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BALEM, ORE. Ed. McClananan the principal in the antomobile ease, went to Portland yes-

terday afternoon in company with his Miss Laura C. Thomas, who has been visiting friends in the city, returned last night to her home in Jefferson. Miss Kate Jones returned to Jefferson last night, after visiting Professor George W. Jones at the Blind School.

SOMEWHAT COOL

THERMOMETER IN BOSTON BURST WITH MERCURY FIFTY DEGREES BELOW.

The Coldest Weather in Fifteen Years Is Being Experienced in Massachusetts , While All Over New York, Pennsylvania and Other Eastern States Weather Is Record-Breaking.

BOSKTON, Jan. 5,-The coldest weather in fifteen years occurred today. In some places the mercury fell to 45 degrees helow. At Orange, Massachusetts, the thermometers burst at 50 below. Both passages of Narragansett than was received last year for the Bay are closed by ice.

Somewhat in New York.

been not less than 12 below and has gone as low as 40 below during the past four days. In Central and Western

Also in Pennsylvania.

unsylvania and Delaware experienced the coldest weather in years today. In tory. the mountain regions the mercury went as low as 36 below.

Rutland, Vt., Jan. 5 .- The thermometers registered from 40 to 45 below to-

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 5 .- At several points north of here the mercury went to 50 below.

THE MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. .7.-Cash Portland; Jan. 7 .- Wheat, Walla Walla, 73e; Bluestem, 79@80c; Valley,

Cattle, best steers, \$4.25; medium, \$4; cows, \$3,25@3,50. Liverpool, Jan. 7 .- May wheat, 6s

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- May wheat, opened 8(a 83 3-8c; closed, 82 3-4c. Barley, 43@58e.

Flax, 98 1-2c; Northwestern, \$1.05. The local market quotations yester-

ny were as follows: Wheat-68s. Oats-32c per bushel. Barley-\$18.50 per ton.

Hay-Cheat, \$11; clover, \$10@\$11; nts, \$9; timothy, \$1360\$14. Flour-\$3.70 per bbl. (wholesale). Mill feed-Bran, \$21.50; shorts,

Butter-Country, 20 to 25c (buying). reamery, 30c.

Eggs-23 cents. Chickens-8 to 10 cents.

Ducks-10 cents. Turkeys-121/2 to 15 cents. Hogs-Live weight, 414 to 434c. Beef-Steers, 1050 to 1250 lbs., 3e;

nder 1050, 31/4 to 31/4c; grass-fed steers 4 to 2% e; stall-fed cows and heifers, Mutton-Sheep, 21/2c; choice wethers,

Veal-6@7 cents, dressed. Hops-22 to 26 cents. Potatoes-45 to 50 cents per bushel. Prunes-31/4c eash. @

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STATEMENT RENDERED.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The reports of the prune market have never been more unfavorable than this year, and dire, predictions are made for the future by some independent dealers, who have been seeing their ousiness slowly wrested from them by the associations, yet on the whole the year has so far been satisfactory, and hear that the net prices so far received by the growers this year are greater than last, and yield handsome profits o the growers who do the work. The Willamette Valley Prune Association has closed the year's business of the Petite or French prune crop, and a settlement will be made with the nembers next Saturday. A statement was procured of Manager H. S. Gile resterday by a Statesman reporter. This statement shows a very satisfactory result, all that could have been

asked by the most sanguine. Not only have the prices been very satisfactory, but the demand has been good, or the crop could not have been disposed of so quickly without sacrificing the interests of the growers. The statement which will be furnished the

....036257 100-over009882 This means that the growers have reeeived for their product on a basis of 2 3-8e per pound net, which is more

rop of French prunes and is more than is now being asked for Italian prunes. As may be seen from the figures, the New York, Jan. 5.-Record-breaking average price was about three cents cold occurred today. At some points per pound. French prune trees are the thermometers registered 20 to 30 very prolific producers, and at these below. In Northern New York it has prices are a good paying crop, such bank accounts. The amount of prunes handled by the association was 635,000 New York the average temperature is pounds, at both Salem and Roseburg, and of these 440,000 pounds were handled in Salem. This is not so many as were handled last year, as the crop

The Prune Market. Since the advent of the holidays the trade in prunes has been very light in deed, as in almost every line of business, and the market has not yet re covered from its lethargy, but in the Cash on hand Dec. 1 \$ mean time prices have not suffered in Disbursements the least, having rather become strengthened, as holders of stocks did not make the fatal mistake of forcing the market, and now the situation looks brighter than ever before this season, as stocks in the East are neadly cleaned up.

On account of the temporary stringency of the money market, labor troubles, and several other causes, Eastern dealers have purenased in very small quantities this season, and now the market is almost bare of this popular fruit. The report has always been from the several producing countries, but notwithstanding this condition, the small immediate demand, and sacrificed now come when the Eastern people Receipts must have prunes and, from this time on, a lively market is anticipated. It is certain that there will be no difficulty in selfing the remaining stock is the hands of the growers, and as the Association controls about three-fourths of it in this state, the price is likely o advance rather than decline.

The New York Journal of Commerce which is considered the most reliable and unbiased market paper published contained the following article in its issue of January 4, 1904, which gives HART-WATTERS-At the count a good insight into the present condition of the prune market, and is therefore reproduced for the benefit of the Statesman's large circle of readers

among the prune growers: "The Oregon prune situation is be ginning to develop signs of strength Watters, of Stayton, where she has which a short time since would have lived during the greater part of her been considered to be impossible. Early life, and has been prominent in society in December it was stated in quarters circles. from which it would be expected that nothing but the most favorable statements relative to the condition of supwas much grumbling among growers over the lack of demand and the fact MORRIS-RUMBAUGH-At Montethat less than one-half of the 900 or 1000 carloads of Oregon Italian prunes produced this season had been sold. At that time it was said a basis price of even 1 5-8 cents was not sufficiently attractive to interest Eastern buyers. from the East has materially improved Oregon, where she has many warm in fue interim, but other causes for the friends to wish her much happiness in time at least equally potent have been her new home. The ceremony was witat work to give the market tone. The nessed by relatives and intimate most important of these influences ap- friends of the contracting parties. Mr. pears to have been the work of the and Mrs. Morris will make their future various associations in getting control home in Hoquiam, Washington. of the stocks, which so long as they remained in the hands of individual growers were pressed for sale at con-stantly lessened prices. A statement issning a few days ago from one of the most influential of these organizations. the Willamette Fruit Growers' Association, was to the effect that 400 to the stronger tenor of advices received be numbered among her nequaintances. from Oregon during the past week, and Besides a husband, she leaves three the evident disposition on the part of sons, Edgar Hartley, of Macleay; Hirata holders there to make no further con- Hartley, of Silverton, and Charles Hart-

come in for an unusual amount of at- and a host of friends to mourn her tention for this time of the year, and death. tention for this time of the year, and death.

The funeral was held from the familiary for the spectroscope chemist that as stocks here are light the market has a firmer tone. The startity of Ifalian ily home at 11 o'clock yesterday morn prunes in the East does not reflect any ing and interment was had in the Macing the city yesterday, on legal basions of metal.

Salem on business yesterday.

Harvey for Cross, of Oregon City, was be can discover in a substance the present in the city yesterday, on legal basions of metal.

at any period of the season so far, but MANY LOTS SOLD ase of other descriptions of Pacific coast dried fruits purchases for forward ASSOCIATION POOL OF PRENCH shipment from the primary market to the East were on an exceptionally HOP MARKET IS ON THE BOOM small scale this year."

When Your Joints Are Stiff and your muscles sore from cold rheumatism, when you slip and sprain The Entire Pool Sold on Basis of About a joint, strain your side or bruise your-2% Cents Per Pound, Which Is self, Painkiller will take out the sore-More Than Was Received Last ness and fix you right in a jiffy, Always Year — Amount Handled Not so Large.

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MARION ALRIGHT

BALANCE OF \$21,788.50 IN TREASURY.

the public will probably be surprised to Report of County Treasurer Richard-Hand Over Last Year-\$17,007.09 of Balance Belongs to County's General Fund-The Report.

> ther indication or the presperous con- ings are very conservative. cition of the county and her people. Of the balance on hand January 1, for prices which certainly mean fat \$17,007.09 belonged to the county's purses for those selling. Every sale of general fund, the report, however, hops which were anything like choice showing \$9641.53 in the special road fund, which is from time to time trans- for 25 cents or better. In two days

ferred, as county warrants are drawn to bales changed hands tributary to only on the general fund. The treasurer's report follows: Special City and School District Fund. Cash on hand Dec. 1 \$ 789.41 bales for 26 cents; L. C. Cavanagh sold Distursements Cash on hand Jan. 1 \$ 150.04 General Fund. | bales for 26 cents; T. A. Livesley Cash on hand Dec. 1 \$11,021.09 | bought at least 150 bales, and 159 General School Fund.

Disbursements 4,380,95 and also bought several lots. Krebs Cash on hand Jan. 1 .. . \$ 7,365,54 | the north end of the county during the Philadelphia, Jan. 5.—New Jersey, of French prunes was not so large, but Cash on hand Dec. 1 \$ 4,641.44 by growers there has been an active Total \$ 4,079.74 Disbursements Cash on hand Jan. 1 \$ 3,756139 Indigent Soldier Fund. Cash on hand Jan. 1 \$ -350.15

Institute Fund. ash on hand Dec. 1 \$ Disbursements Cash on hand Jan. 1 \$ Overplus Fund. ash on hand Dec. 1\$

Cash on hand Jan. 1\$ Special Road Fund. that the world's crop was short, and Cash on hand Dec. 1 \$ 9,641.55 will never sell for less, and will this theory was upheld by the statistics Cash on hand Jan. 1 9,641.55 ually get that figure or better. State Fund. Summary of Totals. prices to make sales. The time has Cash on hand Dec. 1 \$27,041.66

Disbursements 6,197.95 growers' hands. It is estimated that Cash on hand Jan. 1 . . . \$21,788.50 When doctors fail try Burdock Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, constibution; invigorates the whole system.

MARRIED.

clerk's office, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, January 7, 1904, at 6 o'clock p m., Miss Alta M. Watters to David S. Hart, Judge Arthur L. Fragier, of Portland, officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. J. M.

The groom is a young real estate agent of Albany, where the newly marby and demand would issue, that there home.

sano, Washington, Sunday, January 3, 1904, Miss Winnie Rumbaugh to Mr. Robert E. Morris, Rev. Drumm officiating.

The groom is a young business man if It does not appear that the demand a well known young lady of Salem,

HARTLEY-At the family home, Macleay, Oregon, Saturday, January 2, 1904, Mrs. Ann Eliza Hartley, wife of E. W. Hartley, aged 73 years, of

tions. This statement finds support in by all who were fortunate enough to claims that he could have proved by

HAVE SOLD.

About 1500 Bales Have Passed Out of Growers' Hands This Week at Prices Ranging Between 25 and 26 Cents Per Pound-Other Markets Cleaned Up.

Although there was no lethargy in he hop market during the holidays, new life was infused into it this week, and for a few days it looked as though COUNTY BEGINS NEW YEAR WITH there would be no hops left when the week ended. The selling has been tremendous for the amount of hops on hand, and the eighty odd thousand bales raised in the state this year have now simmered down to about 3000 bales still here by the growers themson Shows increase in Amount on selves, and some authorities think 2500 ares would be a conservative estimate,

Herman Klaber, of Tacoma, the extensive hop grower and dealer, who figured so largely in the Salem market last year, and formed a pool for consignment to London, has prepared a County Treasurer W. Y. Richardson careful statement of stocks in growers' has completed his financial report of hands on the Pacific coast, and sent it out generally over the country. His Marion county for the month of Destatement is duted January 1, and cember, 1903. The report shows a bal-shows only 6052 bales on the entire ance on hand on January 1 of \$21. coast. These are divided among the 788.50, or \$10,554.76 more than the several states as follows: California, 14.4 bales; Washington, 1078 bales, and amount on hand at the same time last Oregon, 3500 bales. Since January year. Considering the fact that Mar- there have been sold in Oregon about ion county is entirely free from debt, 1500 bales, which would indicate that this is an excellent showing and a fur the above estimate of the present hold The sales made this week have been

> according to present standards, solo Salem, E. C. Herren bought the Jacob son lot for 25 1-2 cents: Roberts, of Crowley, sold to H. J. Ottenheimer, 20 35 bales to J. Carmichael for 25 3-4 cents; George Bayne sold 100 bales to George L. Rose for better than \$2 eents; Thornsbury, of Gervais, sold 435 bales for 25 cents; George L. Rose bought the Johnson Murphy crop of 115 prices ranging between and 26 cents Bres, have been heavy purchasers in week, and besides all these sales made pent of lots among dealer Practically all of the hops purchase at the present prices have been or

orders, as the price is considered rather too high or safe speculation among local dealers, and they all have orders One peculiarity of the recent busi ness has been that the sales have nearly all been made by men who are strong solders, some actually holding for the excitement of the thing, when they are really satisfied with the prices offered and with this tendency, it will not like ly be long before Oregon is out of the hop market, so far as the growers are concerned. The market seems to have reached a figure which they consider good enough, and are ready to sell re gardless of the future prospects, and

in the meantime the market continues to advance slowly toward the 30-cent mark, and the speculators declare they will never sell for less, and will event Other Markets.

The last issue of the Otsego Farmer says of the Cooperstown, New York,

hop market: 7.041.66 The hop market is booming through 944.79 out the country. Locally there is no great amount of business for the sole reason that there are no stocks back in there are not over 150 to 200 bales still back in this county. There are longed. nly two lots of any considerable size lest, and these together amount to only about 50 hales. In the history of the op industry in Otsego county nothing ike this has ever been known before. During the past week about 250 bales ave been taken by local dealers at

from 25 to 30 cents. (Kentish Observer.)

een a strong demand for hops at £5 5s of £5 12s per ewt., but scareely anyhing at less than the last named figure was forthcoming. In a few more days t is doubtful if anything will be availalue at less than £6 per ewt. in new ups, and the whole tendency of the market strongly points to a continuus and steady rise in values which, lowever, will not benefit many growers, most of whom have already sold

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Chat Hillitchins

E. McClanahan, who was yesterday quitted in the circuit court of the harge of wilful destruction of proprty, did not get a chance to introduce his testimony. It was charged that he aused the death of a farmed's horse ous sections of the country and non that became frightened at his automobile, last summer, near this city. Mr. McClanahan said yesterday that he manner indicated. A very small royalty would have shown by his testimony there are enough Oregon fir poles to 450 cars would easily cover all that cancer.

Deceased was an oblime resident of that it was the starting of the machine, and the noise made thereby, that is in the hands of the several associated the horse. Mr. Jones pesterday left a model of frightened the horse. Mr. Meclanahan frightened the horse. Mr. Meclanahan office, where it is attracting much attention. his witnesses that he showed no sign of wilfulness, and that the accidental killing of the horse was not brought about by anything like criminal care-

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\$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 Suits

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PATENTS A POLE WILL FILE KICK

GEORGE H. JONES, OF SALEM, IT MINOPITY OF SENATE COMMIT. APPEARS, HAS A FORTUNE IN SIGHT.

TEE WILL OBJECT TO AD-VANCEMENT OF WOOD.

indefinitely the Life and Strength of Telephone and Telegraph Poles, More Especially Fir Poles.

George B. Jones, of this city, and who has been a resident of Salem for many years, is the tuventor and pa-

Mr. Jones has just received word that his patent has been granted at Washington, to cover the United States, and e has applied also for patents in Great Britain, Canada, France, Germany and

A Big Thing. This may prove a big thing for Ore Our fir timber will last longer han almost any other known wood, can be protected from the water and ie air, and from the insects that bore nto it and make holes for the admis ion of air and water. The device of Mr. Jones is one for any plastic maerial in which to set the poles, espeeially for cement in order to keep the wood out of the ground. The end-of the pole is encased in the cement and hen it is set into the ground, the cenent part projecting above the ground. The balance of the pole is painted. Thus no air or water or insects can get at any part of the wood, and its strength.

and life are indefinitely prolonged. The pole is thus also protected against fire. By this nevice an eighteen-inch pole three feet in diameter, set in the ground in the ordinary manner. Its strength and resistance are alike increased.

In Two Ways. The patent covers two things: the idea and the device for applying the ment-applying it economically and will interest every or hard and hop n such manner that no part of the man in this vicinity bottom of the pole is exposed to water

or nir or insects. The top of the ground is the place tank, mounted or an iron wheeled farm the place requiring the greatest truck. The truck we have fitted with During the past few days there has the place requiring the greatest the X reach, so that both axles swivel, strength. The pole encased in cement, and painted from that point up, will

> If this scheme is adopted all over the country, on the thousands and thou- the front, sands of miles of telephone and telegraph lines, as it will probably be, it Oregon fir. The Oregon fir timber tank thus keeping the mixture thors. makes the handsomest pole in the United States. It earries its size better tribution of the poison on the foliage, than any other timber that grows. It The pump is fitted with a gange and is as smooth when the bark comes a safety valve, and has sufficient power off as if it were the product of the to throw the spray through four nozzles turning lathe. It is as straight as a at a pressure of 125 lbs. When the andle, and when protected properly it operator wishes to close the nozzle he will last indefinitely. It has not been does not need to stop the engine, as the used a great deal, on account of its safety valve permits the fluid to run otting in the ground. It takes paint back into the tank, s well as a planed board, and in every way it is the ideal pole of commerceor it will be now that there has been its hands. It will pump spray for ten discovered and invented a device to hours at a stretch and won't com-

That Mr. Jones will make a "pot full of money" out of his invention, it it becomes universally adopted, goes with power on the pump. When he needs out saying. Telegraph and telephone spray and lots of it, its dollars in his poles cost as high as \$10 each in variof them are as good, and durable as will save on first cost, but possibly save his be the Oregon fir soles treated in the

Originally the spectroscope was applied only to chemistry, and in that limited field proved itself an invalu cessions in the way of lower prices as inducement to Eastern buyers.

"In the Eastern market in common with California prunes, Oregons have with California prunes, Oregons have market in common with California prunes, Oregons have market in common market in common with California prunes, Oregons have market in common market in able aid in scientific analysis. By holdswallowed a few minutes previously can be detected with the spectroscope in Indeed, so wonderfully refined is the Salem on business yesterday. | work of the spectroscope chemist that | Harvey F. Cross, of Oregon City, was he can discover in a substance the pres-

An Idea and a Device for Preserving | Protest Will Be in the Form of a Brief Embracing the Testimony Given at the Hearings - Majority Claims Objections Should Have Been Made When He Was Up Before.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The views ; of the minority of the Senate committee tentee of a device for setting and pre- on military affairs, protesting against serving telephone and telegraph poles the confirmation of General Leonard and other wood simed to be placed in Wood to be major general, have been prepared in the form of a brief to be used when the reports of the committee Senate in executive session. The brief follows the testimony introduced before the Senate committee investigation directing the attention of the Senators o passages in the testimony and emphasizing the charges made before the

It is declared that most of the important matters brought out in the tearing came to the public knowledge. subsequent to General Wood's prometion to be brigadier general. These assertions are made for the purpose of meeting the argument of Senator Foreker that the objections to General Wood's advancement should have been made when President McKinley had under consideration the matter of promoting him to be brigadier general.

Mrs. W. B. Ham, of Medford, is vising friends in the city,

County School Superintendent C. L. By this hevice an eightcon-inch pole Starr, of Dallas, passed through Salem an be made to do the work of one last night, curoute to Cottage Grove, to visit his mother, who is seriously ill.

besides its durability pro- OUR SPRAY OUTFIT

We have a power spray outfit that

It consists of a two horse power Fairbanks Morse Gasoline Engine with The top of the ground is the place power pump, and together with large making the shortest turn possible and permitting the driver to turn among the trees or hoppoles with impuunity, as the hind wheels track exactly with

The supply tank contains a pair of will increase indefinitely the market for horizontal plane at the bottom[of the oughly stirred, insuring an even dis-

> The gasoline engine never gets fired and does not need to stop and spit on

prolong its life and strengta indefin- plain about getting it in it's eyes. The fact is, an orehard man or hop man who has many acres to spray, cannot afford to get along with man pocket to get the mixture on the trees or vines on time, and he will not only

> Call and see our outfit. We can sell them to you complete ready to run, or can self you the engine, pump, agi-tator, rears, etc., and you mount it yourself.

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