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fair grounds. And if any other have a creditable fruit exhibit at the to peach culture. It is true that I company sought to do it here the Oregon state fair. Many strangers have cultivated well and handled

state is interested, as well as the perintendent.

matters of every kind, including Peaches in Marion County. To the editor of the CAPITAL The yield of the young orchards in JOURNAL: As you seem interested this part of the Rogue River Valley in proving that peaches can be is very good for the number of trees grown near Salem I will give you a

in bearing, and no finer penches few facts that are voliable. were ever grown than have been There are several old orchards I pleked in the Ashland orchards this know, where peaches were planted season. Southern Oregon is by as far back as 1844, and 1852. The large odds the choicest part of the Looney orchard has several trees "humors;" and fastening upon the lung-state for neach culture and every- that are bearing still, though causes consumption, and death. Being state for peach culture and every- that are bearing still, though body who is even passably well in- sparsely, that were from seed

The policy of the Southern Pacific Fruit dealers and fruit growers One's a seedling and holds up well, Railway company in refusing to throughout the state who have had while there are several Cox's Ching grant the usual train privileges from opportunities for comparision all that survive and bear, but not liberthe city of Salem to the state fair admit that this goes without ques- ally or well. These trees are in grounds is, it seems to us, an ex. tion. The Willamette vailey is big a rich bottom, prairie, at the east taken policy. The people of the to treat Southern Oregon fairly in show that they are not necessarily a this respect, and its newspapers short-lived tree in our country. hibition of short-sighted and mis- enough and rich enough to be able foot of Looney Butte. I quote to

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\$1.10 is paid for prunes and pears at Newberg. Oregon's crop and fruit cornucopia

them bearing well. This year I shall market over a bushel for a tree is full and running over. of many varieties.

The possibility of death should be Those were some of them planted considered calmly; yet how many three years last spring. (Some of go about it in that way. them), and the majority planted two years last spring. Some trees

THE JOURNAL's intelligent article S. P. confesses that it is unable to on the State Fair has been copied in- among them grew several bushels compete with a very moderately to nearly every paper in the state. each. They surprised me by being unusually large and fine flavored, which I did not expect of that red, The Farmers' Alllance the councourse hill land. There are Alexformed person will be ready to be- try over seem to be in favor of gov-Crawford and Salway. No finer

have been seen this year and the operating trains to and from the A great effort should be made to Red Hills are on the "up-grade" as

It is barely possible that farmer

Some of our congressmen seem to

My peach trees are on the west of pugnacity. side of a steep ridge and feel the in-

fluence of the evaporation from the Oregon has a Powder river and river, which keeps them moist all the year. I state facts and all can draw conclusions. On the same land I have apples, pears, cherries, plums and prunes, and all do well when worked carefully and the trees

Managing editor of the Oregonian: What will be the effect if this cor- "Please shut off the gush valve, properly thinned and attended to. Thinning fruit is very essential. I spent \$150 this year to do this and

removal of its location to Portland? The alliance party in Kansas has That is one aspect of the case. It is nominated a complete state ticket. not a theory that will help Portland And they put a colored man on for or the corporation, because a great auditor and a woman for school su-

the institution of learning in the North-west. School opens first Monday in September Send for catalogue to be treated with contempt, most parts of the Union have signi-tion deeper. Set best varieties and many of a kind; keep the soil well most parts of the Union have signi-It seems to us a better policy on fled that they will obey the United stirred and don't permit too much the part of corporation managers, if States law which forbids them to fruit to set on trees. Short as this note is anyone who they have any desire at all for the continue business. Portland and north of San Franc lives up to it, plants in October and The millions this country might gives the trees the attention they

SCROFULA Is that impurity of the blood which pro duces unsightly lumps or swellings on the

glands of the neck; causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; develope alcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often cau-ing blindness or deafness; is the origin of pimples, cancerous growties, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few formed upon the subject knows this. planted in 1844, or 46 years ago. persons are entirely free from it.

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work pays ! Notwithstanding the Ella Higginson says in the West immense value of this discription Shore: "If you believe in Christ's not one man in five who reads it will teachings at all, you must believe succeed in growing good fruit! that a woman's reformation is as Want of thorough cultivation will

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