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OREGON BOLDIERS' HOME.

mornings of the 18th and 25th, but did no damage. The first real spring day was on the Slat. The temperature has continued from two to eight degrees a The governor has no authority to ne its place of location and the dution of the trustees are not modified by the fact that they are appointed from day below the normal. The amount of rainfail for the week varied from 0.35 ace and with the intent on the of an inch at Eugene to 1.41 inches at part of the governor that they shall lo-Newberg. mte it to suit their own or his own interests. There is a grave doubt any way whether it can be established, under the constitution, away from the state capital.-Forest Grove Times.

iendon, Coos county, is making an effort to secure the location of the Sol diers' Home there. The advantages of the place are stated as a good climate ad plenty of fish and clams, also soth, agate ass beaches, miles in the great rocks, and views of old cific forever. with its health sustaining properties. The bare signt of the ever resiless ocean has siways been an ever resiless ocean has always been an attraction to man. Why, infirm expoldiers are here now to live, exiled by the climate of the interior."

That is all good, but how to get there. The representatives from that county had to be shipped home from Balem by way of San Francisco. It would al most kill an old soldier to ship him around the horn of the Golden Gate and would certainly bankrupt the state. If it is to go to the coast Yaquina Bay is the place.

CO-OPERATION.

ED. JOURNAL: The control of Amer ican products are today in the hands of a dapgerous element, a class of middlemen whose sole aim is to throttle the interests of the producer and burden the consumer. Co-operation is the only avenue of success for the producer. The increase of wealth in this coun-

try is not in keeping with the fluancial 1, 1893. min,-and hence political power, for in capital lies political strength-of ney sharks, railroad, insurance and banking kings.

The great power of money schemers of New York and other large cition, forcing the recognition of money power is all the inread made by middlemen whose busir en it is to intercept the products of the c sustry in the hands of the producer, thus subjugating the producer, the manufacturer and the consumer to the will and power of unsolle-

Weather and Grops We desire that all readers shall know what the weather and crop outfook is this spring. Here is the government weather bureau report for western Ore-gon for the week ending April Ship:

istics for the past week as compare with the six former weeks. The ten

perature and amount of sunshine con

tinue below the normal and while the

rainfall is not excessive its frequent oc-currence more than over balances the

amount. Light frosts occurred on the

CROPS, MTC.

and gooseberries are forming.

high.

Ing withholding and free Ta publish vortraites to the sky and offer your entrem to the seaf Tolerant plating that coffer the me, and the rates, and the sum. Te spread and epan like the catholic man who hath mightly won God out of knowledge, and good out of infinite Warmer weather, more sunshine and less rainfall have been the character-

THE MARSHES OF GLYNN.

To marshes, now candid and simple and soth-

And light out of Lindness, and purity out of a

As the marsh hen secretly builds on the watery

Behold, I will build me a tiest on the greatness

of God. I will fly in the greatness of God as the marsh hen flies In the freedom that fills all the space twigt the marsh and the skies. By so many roots as the marsh grass saids in

the soil I will heartily iny me shold on the greatness of God. Oh, Bke to the greatness of flod is the greatness

within The range of the marshes, the liberal marshes of Glynn. -Sydney Lanier.

When Borrowing Money. Notes are a common means of The climatic conditions have been borrowing money, either from finan more favorable to agricultural opera cial institutions or persons who have tions than they have been this season funds to lend, and giving a note is a simple transaction by which a bor-I'be soil continues to be very wet and in places it cannot yet be worked. The rower, by giving security, obtains the use of money by paying legal in terest. Any bank official will explain peach, cherry, pear, almond and ap-ricot trees are generally in full bloom, apple and prune trees are swelling their how the bank note which is fur-nished should be filled out. It is ouds rapidly. The frait prospects at present are excellent, for the trees are a usually best, when a bank's rules do mass of blossom. In some localities not conflict, to see the cashier and fears are expressed that the cold rains may blight the buds. The season of explain to him the standing of those whose names appear on the note, and then leave it to be passed upon in the regular order of business. If you killing frosts is over and unless the unusual should happen there will be no are a customer of the bank when the damage to the fruit from frosts. Wild strawberries are in blossom. Curranta note is discounted, its sum is placed to your credit less the interest, which Corn is being planted in the southern

is paid in advance. All banks expect that the sum of counties. Some osts are being sown. Wheat on the low lands has a very un money kept on deposit by customers will average certain amounts, the aggregate of which is a fund which healthy appearance, on the higher lands the wheat is excellent, in the latthe bank handles for its profit, thus ter situations spring seeding and plow paying the expenses of doing a banking business for customers. idg are being rapidly pushed to comple tion. Lamblog continues and it is very If you find it inconvenient to pay successful. Stock are picking up rapid a note when it falls due, make proper ly. Hops are from one to ten inches explanations at the bank, asking to above the ground, while usually at this time they are from two to four feet

have either the whole or a part of Ridge. the note renewed .-- I. C. Kennedy in

An up town optician was relating to a party of friends the other day some of the peculiar features of his trade. "You would be surprised," he said, "at the large number of locomotive engineers and firemen who have glass eyes. Of course an en gineer could not hold a place on a cailroad an hour if the fact that he had a glass eye was known to his superior officers. Consequently men in

fice, and they usually slip in and out bye.

To Encourage Honesty.

Amethysts In Cape Blomidon.

It is said that a Cape Blomidon



he builds his house. The public mind and slso the bodies

of those who travel, are being thoroughly shaken up over the bad roads and that line of business exercise the ut the best method of permanently im-most secrecy with regard to their in proving them.

firmity. When they come into my store to buy a new glass eye or have some flaw in their old one attended of the country to turn out, with the to, they beg the privilege of transact-ing their business in my private of-and to bid Uncle Bob and family good-

> Are the proceedings of the last legis lation yet in print? We wish to know

> what the new road law is and if there



Estimated Value. \$14,811,291 Number ----\$ 888,293 Cattle 13,715,842 5,903,182 912,760 Making a total value of the above named varieties of live stock in Oregon of \$35,343,075. In making the above estimate horses have been averaged at \$45.86 aplece. Cattle at \$16.67 aplece. Sheep at \$2.40 apiece and hogs at \$4.46

Stock Census.

From thorough reports the following

oformation is compiled by the Oregon

Weather Bureau relative to the num-

ber of cattle, etc., in the state on April

aplece. Considering that the sheep will clip of the store when no other customer

Ladies' Home Journal. Railroad Men With Glass Eyes.

ited and altogether unnecessary appendages commonly termed middlemen which are to often not only a great burden to the producer, but a conspiracy to the manufacturer and a fraud to the consumer, and is without question one of the most alarming features the publie has to deal with today.

The producer no longer has a voice in the markets either local or foreign. The manufacturer no longer enjoys the distinction of benefactor either to the producer or consumer. The power of long staple. ney in the hands of these corporate bodies dealing in all lines of trade has forced the manufacturer into such close petition that he is compelled to refuge in the ranks of trusts and combines. Thus the producer becomes tions because their united strength is a recognized factor in trade not so much in numbers or even through the control of actual money, but imost entirely through the creation of fictitious values and presumed quan-tities, especially is this true of the wheat markets. The law of supply and demand by which all lines of trade, both exports and imports, has hitherto been governed, is no longer recognized in the production and sale of wheat, and the same may be truthfully mid of other products of this country. Here the question arises, is there a remedy? "Certainly" however the old adage very filly applies, "that ounce of prevention is worth a nd of cure." The first measure mry is to check the ruinous habit the American producer has acquired of plunging headlong into debt, the very hing that places him under the easy postrol of middlemen, thus the first m from the line of prudence and al liberty is taken, and instead fioining hands with his fellow producer and become a competitor, he suf-fors his captors to lead him into the pervice of a commercial and political

It is apparent to every observer that until the producer and manufacturer becomes cognizant of the fact that their intervets are identical -in fact inble-and blend their interests, perchis—and blend their interests, blow their products to the door of the neuronsr (comparatively speaking) at thereby disband an army of schem-ing middlemen, spead more money at time with good local papers, when to a realisation of their condit-mand act, the producer of America ill remain in service buodage. Mommouth, Or., April 24

even nounds of wool to the fleece; we have over 17 million pounds of wool for sale within the next three months. The condition of the stock is generally good. The winter was comparatively severe, but as a rule food was plentiful and the loss was very small. presses a desire for me to meet his The weather has been favorable to the lambing season, and so far it bas been very successful, the increase being generally estimated at 90 per cent. The sheep are in good condition and the fleece promises to be heavy and of quite able and unselfish motives in his ac-

Springs in the Past Years.

B. S. Pague of the State Weather Bureau has assued a bulletin of extreme interest to all fruit growers and giving valuable information about the climate of Oregon. It contains this:

In 1887 frosts occurred throughout the state as late as the 18th, the rainfall was in excess, the ground was very wet and the spring was very late; warm, they are. dry weather did not begin until May Clergyman-What changes would 15th, and the 29 was one of the warmyou suggest to raise the standard of est days on record.

honesty to a higher moral planet 1888, April was warm and dry, dam Business Man-Well, for one thing aging frosts occurred as late as the Sth. we'll have to make the poorhouses more comfortable. -New York Week-Strawberries were ripe on the 25th and new potatoes were dug on the 30th. ly. May was warm and dry.

In 1889 April was warm and dry, the season was well advanced. Fruit trees were in bloom in March. The winter amethyst is in the crown of France and that 275 years ago Sieur de Monts preceeding was very mild; May followed carried several large amethysts from with rain up to the 21st and normal temperature.

one of the islands in the basin to Henry IV of France. These gems are generally found in geodes or after a fresh fall of traprock.—Himerals. In 1890 the spring was cold and back ward, similar to the present year, April was cold, rainy, and vegetation backward up to the 30th when the rain The electric capstan is now largely ceased and warm dry sunshine prevailused on docks and in railway and ed. Frosts on the 11 and 12 damaged other yards where ready power is rethe peach crop slightly. May followed quired to move cars in place of warm and dry.

of the Columbia river valley.

switching engines. In 1891 April was normal. Vegeta The town of Rifle, Colo., which has tion was somewhat late, but it was a population of only a few hundred, claims the distinction of being the healthy and prosperous, the season of 1891 was one of the most favorable and greatest cattle shipping point of the the harvest was the best on record. western slope. In April, 1892, fronts continued up to

the 20th. The season was late; but earlier than the present for by the 15th fruit trees were in bloom throughout Mrs. Custer attended her husband in his camp life for 20 years, moving from fort to fort, but she says he never confided his military plans to the state, except in the counties south

> A society of epicures is agonizing itself over the question, "Should soup begin or end a dinner?" And if so, why! Raspberry Plants.

Boughegao, Gregg, Cuthbert and Mainbar, last two red-strong plasta Several thousand, call early, or deliv-ered free to any part of the city, at re-duced rates. Leave orders at John G. Wright's grocery. H. W. Savaos, Market Gardner, Salem. 3-18 6-wd What is defeat! Nothing but edu-cation; nothing but the first step to comething better. -- Wendell Phillips.

around."-New York Time Mon to Distrust.

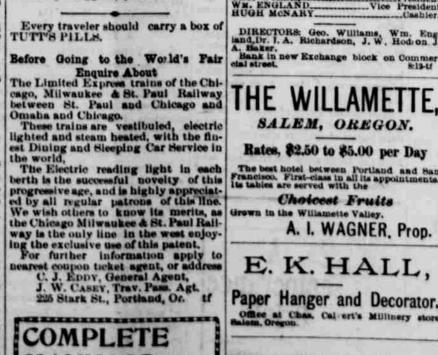
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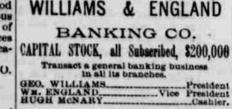
mother or his sister or his wife, if he with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, is married, I know that to cultivate they cannot reach the seat of the dis-bis acquaintance will do me more ease. Catarrh is a blood or constituis married, I know that to cultivate his acquaintance will do me more harm than good. When a man has self respect and has perfectly honor-able and unselfish motives in his ac-quaintance with me, and a desire to never place me in a position that will be in the least compromising, his first thought will be to have me know the ladies in his own family.known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing ca-tarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Business Man-No use talking, what is commonly considered business integrity is as near honesty as you can expect while things are as

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