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High Tax Rate Sure to Drive People Away and Prevent Others From Coming.

being drawn here. If our county au-

thorities would enforce the law in re-

gard to indigents of that character, there

would be nothing in that claim. In-

sane or convict does not gain a residence

in Marion county, by reason of being

tives coming here to be a public charge

them, it should charge the expense to

to the counties from which they come

And the same of discharged inmates of

those institutions. They should not be

that kind now in our County poor house.

(not much, if any, insane) from Mult-

iomah. One, two or three years ago he

was discharged and went upon the

item of expense to the county.

should be greater in Marion than in

Linn. There ought to be self interest

things, as Salem has reformed its city

it will be reflected upon tax payer and

non-taxpa or alike in the end.

It may seem to you when you will need glasses for your sight, but that is the mistake many make when they need help to the sight right now. It don't cost anything to come in and have us test your eyes—it may save you from further annoyance if you have properly adjusted glasses fitted in time. We will do it at a reasonable cost all kinds of lenses duplicated when broken. We do everything in the optical line. note you mention that Marion may have a greater pauper expenditure than Linn on account of indigent relatives of in-C.H.HINGES mates of the sasylum and penitentiary

A Long Look Ahead

200 COMMERCIAL ST

WEATHER REPORT. Today and tonight occasional show

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

C. E. Moulton, Tacoma; H. A. Cudding, Rochester, N. Y.; W. E. Frazier, J. M. Long, J. W. Hill, Mrs. J. A. Brown, R. F. Robinson, F. H. Page, Wm. McLane, Portland; Harry Bailey, Lakeview, Charles S. Divon, San Francisco Lakeview; Charles S. Dixon, San Franeisco; B. B. Broomell, Tacoma; Frank J. Chapman, Dallas; W. J. Ford, Moore-county. There is one case, at least, of Roberts Co.; S. B. Eakin, Engone; tarl J. Carlson, Junction, N. Y.; D. H. James, Albany; A. C. Chapman, Ovid, Years ago he was sent to the asylum

M. A. Shirley, J. S. King, Henry E Dosch, T. S. Townsend, J. W. Failey M. D. Wisdom, John Montag, Portland; Frank Feller, Butteville; G. L. Rees, Albany; J. H. Settiemier, Woodburn; D. H. Looney, Jefferson; W. H. Weh-rung, Hillsboro; Frank Brown, North Yambil; Witbur K. Newell, Dilly, Or.; Jasper Wilkins, Coburg.

Another Citizen John F. Farrar, a native of England

was admitted to citizenship today. Three thousand members of the building trades union are out on a strike

threaten to tie up all building operations.

We carry a full fine of Schillings Best. In Coffees, Teas and Baking Powders oto, etc.
Try os on fruits and vegetables.

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The Meeting a Great Success in Every tning But Attendance

The first session of the Farmers' Conress. Wednesday afternoon saw the senate chamber, in which it was held

Meny men prominently before the public in relation to agricultural interests, were out and of 300 people present there were at least 30 men who are actually engaged in getting their living from

Among those seen were the following: Arthur Edwards, Henry J, Workman, Ben. Windsor I. M. Wagner, John Knight, Lloyd Reynolds, Wm. H. Savage, C. A. Beckett, M. L. Jones, Henry Looney, Al. McCann, C. N. Potter, R. P. Boice, James Coleman, Nod Looney Geo. Croisan, Jerry Graham, Harrison Hompbrey, E. E. McKinney, W. H. H. Darby, A. M. Ried, Alfred Feller, J. B. Early, Thomas Edwards, W. L. Simmeral, A. C. Goodrich, W. H. Smith.

The meeting was called to order at or primitive methods. 2:15 by W. H. Wehrung, president of Wehrung, president of the state board, occupied seats on the platform. An address of welcome was very ap

propriately delivered by H. B. Theilsen, secretary of Salem chamber of com-

Governor T. T. Geer responded for the state agricultural and horticultural supremacy and adding to the wealth H. B. Miller made the most lengthy societies and gave a very interesting talk. On motion of Hon. H. B. Miller, of Eugene, a committee of six was named to act with the chair in formulating plans for permanent organiholding of an annual convention. Presi-J J DALRYMPLE & CO dent Wehrung announced the committee as follows; H. B. Miller, of Eugene; Dr. James Withycombe, of Corvallis; Henry B. Thielsen, Salem; M. L. Jones, Brooks: Thos. Paulsen, Garden Home, "Future Outlook for Dairying in Ore-

Tickets to all mining towns Spokane, Baker City, Moscow, San Francisco and all other points. Bagage checked through saves money. Gray, M. Power's office foot Trade street.

"Future Outlook for Dairying in Ore. gon," was the subject of an address by Thos. Paulsen, president of the state dairy association. The speaker said that the dairy industry depended largely in no department of 2-8-1 m. that the dairy industry depended largely MARION COUNTY TAXES goes into the details of dairying, speaking of the best food stuffs and the great care in the selection of cows. He says do their duty to themselves and the ladies. public, and last, but not least, the publie insist upon such laws and their enforcement as will prevent the sale of quite a number of the more progressive with of fertilizer from the soil. adulterated feed.

"Soiling and its advantages in dairying was an able address given by Geo. ing points. Mr. Weeks gives his exper. tunity to hear the last evening's ad-EDITOR JOURNAL-In your comparison of Linn and Marion counties taxation I ience in the different methods of dairy. dresses, for they would have been well right down to business at once. He said the product. says the out look for dairying in this

Goat breeding by Hon. J. B. Early of Salem, was a very interesting address Mr. Early explained the science of goat breeding, and the experience found in quanity of goat hair raised by different breeds of goats.

confined in prison or asylum, and rela-Horticulture in Oregon and markets should not be allowed to gain settlement for Oregon fruits. Hon. H. E. Dosch, Secretary of the State Board of Hortihere. If our county is compelled to aid culture. Mr. Dosch said that horticulture was no longer an experiment in Oregon, but the industry had reached the era of scientific management. He oncludes that there is only one solution. to the problem and that is foreign marketing. He says that Willamette Valley apples bring a better price in foreign countries than the eastern apples.

The paper sent by Hon. Peter J. Shields, secretary of the California county of Marion and is now in our poor State Agricultural Society, was read by house. His family and residence are in Henry B. Thielson.

Multnomab, and Marion should charge The subject was "Fair Circuits and Multnomah with his keeping. In these the Benefits Thereof," and it was a disrespects our county authorities are uncussion of the advantages to be derived mindful of the interests of the county, by farmers from good agricultural fairs. and of the duties of their office. This The follow ag excepts will indicate the matter of supporting pappers who had scope of the paper.

not settlement in the county and wno "It is of the first importance to should not be permitted to gain settles community, to a state or to a nation ment has always been a considerable that the tillers of its soil should be men of original thought, highly trained and The comparison between the tax levies progressive. Our chief wealth is proin Chicago, and its growing proportions and expenditures of Linn and Marion duced by these people, and any influence counties is astounding, being now four which works for their advancement or times as great in Marion as in Linn, elevation adds to our common wealth. Marion must be the most expensively The wealth of a state can be more digoverned county of the Willamette val. rectly affected through its farmers than ley. Our county government is costing through all of its mines and manufac the tax payers vastly more than it is sories combined. The wheat crop of worth. There is little or no reason why California for 1899 was nearly equal to

In order to rush off certain lines all in a bunch I am going to offer them at 5 per cent less than cost if you'll come at the times specified. We will then be rid of those and can turn our attention to other things.

It's shirts, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The price will be 5 per cent less than wholesale cost to us. Here are the lines and sizes.

White shirts costing 37 to 70c. 4-14, 2-14 \( \frac{1}{2} \), 6-16, 22-16 \( \frac{1}{2} \), 8-17. All at 5 per cent of the rate of taxation for county purposes her gold product. "In California our dairy industries are undeveloped, and our average dairy cow the and self protection enough among Ma. yilds less than 150 pounds. Yet our 1899

rion's tax payers to reform this state of dairy product was \$12,000,000. \* \* \* "Who can count the wealth which a affairs. It must in some way do it if new seed, new method of cultivation or residence and business is to be con- the introduction of a new industry will tinued here. Only last week a Nebras- bring to a community? \* \* \*

kan, who had come here to make his "I aim to emphasize by these illustrahome, said he was compelled to return tions the advantages of knowledge, edubecause of the enormous rate of taxas cation, the adoption of modern manners We carry one of the largest lines of tion here, which he was told was four of the mingling of the peoples, and the coffices to the city, from the cheapest to the best. For a delicious cup of coffice try our Yale No. 7, its excellence of flavor cannot be excelled, put up in one and so acre farm in Nebsaid be owned an 80 acre farm in Neb- valuable mediums for practical instructasks, the total taxation upon which tion and improvement, is the properly amounted to but \$18 per year. Here it confucted agricultural exhibition. would be four times that sum. Can our . \* Men will come to a fair who will people expect population, business or go nowhere else, and who could not be property to come here under a four per reached in any other manner. \* \* \* cent tax? The tax payer suffer first, but | There is presented to their view the

# The Waters' Profit-

Each cash purchase entitles you to a coupon, Each coupon has a stub attached with a duplicate number. The stub you detach and place in the coupon-box, retaining the other as it MUST be produced in the event the stub has drawn a prize, On March 3rd, when the first drawing will take place, 35 presents will be given away free. Thirty-five coupons will be drawn from the coupon-box and those holding and presenting the duplicate numbers will be entitled to the prizes. viz: The first coupon drawn out wins prize No 1; the second drawn out wins No. 2, and so on until the entire number is drawn out. All coupons are void at the expiration of 30 days. The presents are on exhibition at our store and we shall be glad to have you look at them

## Fietcher Chas, Long, Chas, Watt, David Buy Your Cigars and Tobacco of Geo, E. Waters

"To our State Fair we can di ectly enterprises. the state board of agriculture. Mayor trace, as an incalculably valuable influ- George Weeks asked Mr. Markham if cess and reflects great credit on the men C. P. Bishop, Geo. B. Gray, president of ence in the development of our agriculthe difference of 10 cents per bushel in who have been instrumental in bringing the chamber of commerce, and W. H. tural industries. . . Through our the price of wheat in Portland and at together such an array of men fitted to scendants are here today aiding in the natured chaffing.

of California. I am equally as certain that at your for the dried product, zation of the Farmers' Congress and the annual exhibition our people could learn Dr. Jas. Withycombe, vice director of m.; room 2. distinguished state hood. If we can connection with farming. satisfactorily arrange our dates and ar- His remarks were intensely practical well represented at Sacramento.

so substantially as in agriculture." WEDNESDAY EVENING.

farmers, dairymen, stock raisers and The most telling address of the even fruit men were present. It is to be regretted that the farmers G. Smith, of Palo Alto, on "Co-operative ing. Forty cents per box means 10 cents W Weeks and contained many interest. of Marion country neglected the oppor- Industry." Professor Smith wasted per pound for the dried hops, which is

repaid for their time and trouble. The "the heart of economic wisdom is co most profitable food used in feeding and talks were short, practical and withal mon sense." He reviewed the course entertaining.

obligate by Miss Nellie Brown and ac- perience; that lack of confidence in each campanient on the piane by Miss Carrie other has always stood in the way of the breeders, the preliminary steps were Hurst. This was very sweetly rendered farmers in their attempts to co-operate. the different breeds of goats and the and brought an encore, to which the He also mentioned another drawback young lady gracefully responded.

culture," emphasizing the importance organization is an investment and is not Brown, H. M. Williamson and J. W. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal, D. Patof the annual exhibition to the agai- thrown away. \$6000 was spent in one Bailey. cultural interests og the state. C. H. Markhom G. P. A. of the South- fruit men, and the result was an in-

ern Pacific spoke briefly on the subject crease in the demand for dried fruit by of transportion, and his remarks were 1400 carloads. At the conclusion of much to the point. He gave Oregon Prof. Smith's address he was tendered a farmers a side winder by reminding them vote of thanks on motion of Mr. Poulsen, of the fact that such goods as butter | Geo. L. Rees, of Albany, gave a short cheese, eggs and bacon are shipped in practical talk on "The Creamery as a here from as far east as Iowa. The Factor in Agricultural Prosperity." Willamette valley does not furnish Mr. Montag of the Manufacturers Astraffic in proportion to her population. ociation, talked a few minutes, showing The farmers are too much given to put- that the best interests of the farmers

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colored golf shirts costing 37 to 41c. 1-14, 2-14)2,4-15, 11-16, 8-16)2, 3-17.

ercale shirts, stiff bosom costing 76c. 3-14%, 3-15, 1-15%, 6-16, 4-16%, 3-17.

Stiff bosom costing 33 and 37c. 3-1436, 1-15, 3-1536, 6 16, 11-1636, 10-17. All

Thursday Mornining Beginning at 9 o'clock.

The 1900 Tribune

Wesinesday my Tribune man came along and I closed with him for the line in, and have ordered an immediate shipment of both chain and chainless.

highest types of development in the ing all their eggs in one basket. More lay in encouraging the home market by various departments of industry. \* \* \* diversification of industries is required. buying Oregon-made goods. He said No man can go home from them and not Creameries, cheese factories, etc., are "You use our manufactured goods, and be dissatisfied with his inferior animals needed, and the railroad will do all in we will eat up your products. its power for the encouragement of such | Except in the one matter of attend

annual exhibitions our wealthy men Salem all went to the railroad. Mr. discuss intelligently these questions of were excited to a laudable rivalry to Markham replied that the freight rate is such vital interest to the farmers of #Orshow the best, and they hunted the 5.4 cents per bushel, so there must be a egon. earth over for the most famous horses nigger in the fence somewhere. Mr. and cattle, the best sheep and swine and Weeks asked, "Can you give us the poultry, and these animals and their de- nigger?" and there was some good- meetings of the different boards and

address of the evening, on "Organiza- tion, 9 a. m.; room 3. "I believe that the people of Oregon tion of Producers." His most striking would derive great benefit by a visit to assertion was that prunes can be profit-city hall, 10 a. m. California during her State Fair. \* \* ably raised here at 110 cents per pound

valuable lessons from a people whose the state agricultural college, spoke on rapid progress has already achieved a the advantages of animal husbandry in

range for transportation, I believe our and to the point. He gave explanations the congress in the Senate chamber was people would exhibit extensively at Sa- and figures to show just why contin- as follows: lem and would expect to see Oregon ued wheat cropping is ruinous to the land and the farmer alike unless the Robinson, president Senate Poultry As-"Let us not abate this movement price is high enough to justify the pur, sociation. which I regard as in aid of the most val chase of fertilizers to renew the elements extracted from the land. The plant Prof. J. W. Hill, vice president Oregon In no department of industry will food in the soil is the far m er's capital. upon the dairymen themselves. He wealth follow instruction so rapidly and Statistics were given showing that the commercial cost of certain elements ex- vice-president Berkshire Breeders' Assotracted from the soil by the production ciation for Oregon, The attendance was less than in the of 20 bushels of wheat is over \$4; and Some Reasons Why We Pay More good, provided the dairymen of Oregon is afternoon and not over 250 people were continual cropping makes it necessary to buy these fertilizers. A ton of wheat an interesting talk, covering this recent 200 orders. The work is very fine and taks \$7.47 worth of phosphoric acid and trip to 1the East, and the general hop is done in Pastelle, Crayon and Water The real borny-handed sons of toil nitrogen. To produce a ton of butter

> ing was probably that of Prof. Emery thought that too much is paid for pickby which the California fruit growers The program opened with a vocal have redeemed themselves from ruin. can handle all supplies for the members Farmers Congress. solo by Miss Stella Hurst, with violin He brought out one fact of universal ex- at a great saving. the difficulty of finding successful leaders Hon W. H. Wehrung president of the is these movements, among the ranks of year for advertising by the California

ance, the evening was a distinct suc-

The forenoon was taken up by separate associations as follows:

Committee on permanent organiza Hop Growers-Council chamber at

Dairy association and those interested in securing a creamery for Salem, 10 a

Goat breeders, 11 a. m.; room 1. State board of agriculture, 10 a. m.; The program for the final session of

"The Poultry Industry"-Prof. R. F.

"The Outlook for hops in Oregon"-

Hop Growers Association. "Swine Breeding"-John Redmond,

were not there in great force, but still worth \$500 takes just about 30 cents Hawley also addressed the meeting on the condition of the market and the all competition. financial side of the hop business. He

There was a general discussion of the morning to Harrisburg on business. question of supplies, and the details of management by which the O. H. G. A. Gervais this morning, to attend the

At the meeting of the angora goat taken to form a permanent organization, and on motion the chairman was in-structed to appoint a committee of five, on business, returned to his home in Poultry and Eggs bought and sold, structed to appoint a committee of five, including himself, to draw up a constitution and bylaws. The committee is as Mrs. Hattie Shortelle came up from Solicited. Those having poultry sale will find it to their advantage. State Board of agriculture, spoke on the producers themselves. The money tution and bylaws. The committe is as "The state fair and its relation to agri- spent in even unsuccessful attempts at follows: J. B. Early, J. B. Stump, Wm. Portland this morning and will visit at call before selling. The Congress was called to order at

the report of the committee on organization was read and adopted. The report recomends that the heads of all the minor agricultural and horticultural, associations meet in Portland on Mar. 7. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. 1900 for the purpose of completing the Meyers, returned home today. perment organization of the body, to be known as the Farmers Congress,

A resolution introduced by H. M. Wil-

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As iver Johnson very tersely puts it an ounce of drop forging is worth a ton guarantee." It's the most expensive and of construction known, but Iver Come and see these wheels, when you

put your hard money into a wheel be sure you know what your getting. Name plates are sometimes good to go by, but ask how the wheel is made.

The Capital Relief Corps is requested to most at the residence of Mrs. Z. F. sloody t uncertow, (Friday) at 2 p. m. By order of the President. Wiggin's Bazaar, 307 60m. St.

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iamson was adopted approving a bill now before congress reducing the tax on uncolored oleomargarine and increasing the tax on the colored product. Another resolution introduced by M.

L. Jones was also adopted, urging the passage of the pure food bill now before

The program for the afternoon was then carried out as given above. Fine Art Work.

The managers of the Portland Art cice-president Berkshire Breeders' Asso-city and have opened up temporary headquarters in the room formally oc-cupied by C. H. Lane, the tailor, oppo-site Patton Bros. This company has prospects as observed by him. Mr. Colors. Those who are interested in Hawley also addressed the meeting on line art work should call and examine their work. Their prices are far below

PERSONALS

A. G. Perkins of Brooks is in the city Mrs. Libbie Sayre came home from

Earl Race was a passenger south this

Miss Laura E. Jones, the brilliant Drain editor, is the guest of Miss Gertrude Potter, on East State stree.

Mrs. Ellen Wilcox who has been in 2 o'clock by President Webrung, and the city visiting her brother John Wilcox, returned to her home in Eugene this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Currin of Corvallis, who have been in the city visiting

What Was Their Relationship?

In the case of a marriage license recently issued by the Marion count erk, the groom's grandfather and the ride's father were half brothers. Clerk Hall covered two sheets of fool cap trying to figure out whether or no his case came under the law which is bids the issuance of a license to a couple bearing a relationship nearer than sec ond cousins. He finally gave it up, but issued the license for luck.

TODAY'S MARKET.

PORTLAND, Feb. 8 .- Wheat, valley 52, Walla Walla, 52@53. Flour—Portland, best grades \$2.70 \$3.00. Superfine \$2.10 per bbl. Ont—White 35@36c, grey 33 to 34. Hay Timothy-\$10@11 per ton. Hay Timothy—\$10@11 per ton.

Hops—7@10e; old crop 5@6e.

Wool—Valley, 12@13c; Eastern Oregon, 8@14c; Mohair, 27@30.

Millstuff—Bran, \$17; shorts, \$18.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$3.00 to

4.00; hens, \$4 to 4.50; turkeys, live 13c. Eggs—Oregon, 15c per doz. Hides—Green, salted 60 lbs, 8669c nder 60 lbs, 714@814; sheep pelts, 15@

Onions-\$1.50@2.00 per cental. Butter—Best dairy, 30@375; fancy camery, 50 to 55e; store, 225; to 275c. otatoes-55 to 80c per cental. Hogs-Heavy dressed 5 to 6c. Mutton—Dressed, 7 to 71sc per pound Beef—Steers, \$4@4.50; cows,\$3.50 @4 ressed beef, 6% to 7%c. Veal—Dressed, 7 @ 8c.

BALEM MARKET. Wheat-58 pounds and over, 42c. Wool, 16c, Mohair, 30c. Hops 9 to 10c. Barley -35 to 38c.

Hay-Baled, cheat, \$8; timothy, \$96 Eggs—12% cash 15c trade. Flour—In wholesale lots, \$2.50; retail.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$13; shorts, \$14½. Hogs—Dressed, 5½c. Live cattle—Steers, 3½; cows, 2½ to

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