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### EDITORIAL

The optimistic Orange Judge Farmer (clubbed weekly with *The Journal* at 35 cents a year) ought to make any farmer feel happy as a millionaire. The last issue is just bubbling over with millions. It shows that the nation's wheat crop is worth 150 millions more than last year; that other grain represents as large a total value as last year; that the shortage in the corn crop is more than made up by the increase in price; that potatoes are so high they will bring the farmer more money than ever before; that livestock is worth 150 million dollars more than last year; that farm products are worth 400 millions more than last year; that the wheat, oats, corn, rye and barley raised the past five years are worth 6250 millions, or 1000 millions more than the preceding five years, and this to the farmer; that cotton brought 400 millions more the past four years than the preceding four years; that live stock is worth 1000 millions more than in 1896, etc. The American farmer is certainly rolling in wealth, more than he knows what to do with if the statistics of the prosperity boomers don't lie. The trust kings like Morgan, Harriman, Rockefeller and others are mere beggars compared to the incalculable wealth of the common farmer. The above paper would not represent the farmers in these affluent circumstances to fill them into a false security and repose, while the trusts went on with their skimming process. Why even the barnyard hen rolls up more millions than all Wall street, and if a farmer has only one hen left he ought to be happy, because she will, at the advanced price of eggs, pay his taxes and start a nice little bank account to educate his children. One item the Orange Judd Farmer overlooked. There were at least a million children born the past year and each one is worth another million, and as they belong mostly to the poor people, the poor are growing richer and the rich are growing poorer, and the millennium is at hand.

### JOURNAL X-RAYS

The Oregon boom will never be fairly on until that crematory gets to work.

The Oregon Tammany will round up against Geer and Danbar for another term.

Astorian: If anybody asks you what the evening wore on, tell him. "The close of the day."

A Salem boarding house that is advertising for a second-hand hired girl seems to know what it wants.

Mark Hanna is saving wood—a fact which President Teddy will discover when congress meets.—Boise Capital News.

Marion County warrant speculators are all turning their attention to Clackamas county where Senator Brownell lives.

Advices from South Africa indicate that the Cape to Cairo advance is progressing rapidly the other way.—Baker Democrat.

Salem will become a great apple-shipping center if the State board of Horticulture will keep its hands off long enough for the business to get onto its feet.

Woodburn could have several little industries if the proper efforts were put forth to get them.—Independent. Yes, you have plenty of water-power going to waste.

Pendleton Tribune: An attachment has been invented which makes it possible to call up a number on a 10-party line without ringing all the bells. What a disappointment to some of the parties.

The fine made about the government buying Oregon oats, or rather, not buying, makes the newcomer imagine there is no market here for that cereal.—Astoria Herald.

Don't you know that Senator Mitchell has been to Washington and hereafter all oats eaten in the army will be bought in Oregon?

The coming congress will find its hands full with the tariff, the canal, the islands and anarchy all waiting for consideration. But if the "orators" can be checked off we have no doubt much good work can be done in a little time—talk costs more than our harbors.—Ashland Glad Tidings.

The total assessed valuation of Salem city property, according to the assessment roll, just completed, is \$2,877,319 against \$2,353,909 in 1900, an increase of \$523,410. This increase is due to the fact that under the new law, personal property is assessed where found. The increase in valuation, aside from this source, is 19 per cent, and over the county will average but 15 1/2 per cent.—Salem Sentinel.

The above explains in part why some Republicans did not support Assessor Lombcke.

Senator J. N. Williamson, of Crook county, is seeking the republican nomination for secretary of State. Mr. Williamson was the father of the

famous, or infamous—just as you like it—scalp bounty law.—Brownsville Times. The Time is a good Republican paper and ought to know that nothing popularizes a man more with the rag-tag and bob-tail of that party than just such bounty legislation. There is Geo. O. Brownell, the springer of the Clackamas prairie, who has hired more uncalculated-for legislation than any man in Oregon—he is invincible with the masses of his party there. And it causes the thought of a man to think a thought.

People comment on the engagement of the Archduchess Elizabeth of Austria in a remarkable manner, marveling that one royal marriage is a love affair—Baker Republican.

The proposition to call the Philippines the McKinley Isles has been rat down upon by the Republican leaders. It favored too much of imperialism—Cottage Grove Leader.

Col. G. S. Jackson, of the East Oregonian, is understood to be the author of the well known Eastern Oregon poem: "I Love to See My Dear Old Mother Work."

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Wilson N. Miller, a strong, sympathetic basso. Among the comedians are N. S. Carr, Tim McMahon, John T. King and Frank Hammond, McMahon & King also introducing a new black face dancing and singing act, while Carr and McDonald and Parshley have a novel sketch entitled "In Camp," with many



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take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my complexion is better. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is made of herbs, and is prepared as easily as tea. It is called Lane's Medicine. All druggists sell it at 25c. and 50c. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. If you cannot get it, send for free sample.—Address, Orator Woodward, LeRoy, N. Y.

### CITIZEN DISCUSSES HEALTH.

Ed. JOURNAL.—The suggestion by a Salem citizen that our town needs a scavenger service more than a city physician will be considered, and seems to be more nearly within the scope of our necessities than a health officer who depends for success upon the activities of the people and of the remover and destroyer of filth. Whether the cause of sickness in our midst the past summer are attributable to this or that cause is immaterial, so long as the cause is not to be removed. It may not be the dirty alleys, decaying sidewalks, rotten sills under old houses, surface wells or any other of the causes assigned, but it is certain that no harm will come to our city or any of its residents to have these alleged causes removed.

A city physician who has a good common sense stock of sanitary knowledge would certainly do no harm, but with only one-third of our city within the limits his jurisdiction would be limited to such an extent, as to reduce his usefulness to a minimum, and the expense would not be justifiable. It would be like forcing one fruit or hop grower, to spray his trees and vines to destroy lice, when they were allowed to come by millions onto his place from a neighbor's fields that were not sprayed. A health officer would have jurisdiction only to the city limits. Right over the line might be surface wells full of more or less germs, filthy barns and surroundings enough to poison the air for blocks, and our city health officer could do nothing to protect us. The health officer would have to be a joint official of county and city as he must have jurisdiction to the extent of the suburbs or of the school districts to give us protection against infectious diseases from such sources. Still a mere city health officer might be better than no protection.

A prominent physician says the putting down of cement sidewalks and clean alleys, and aring under the basements, and ventilation of cellars and good sewerage and clean remises would do more to remove typhus and infectious diseases than any health officer could do in the absence of those conditions. If there is anything wrong with the source of the Salem water supply, it should be laid bare and the remedy applied. A committee of the council on behalf of the water users should employ a competent and uninterested diver to examine the line of the supply pipe across the slough and report whether it takes in any slough water or not. If it does take in any at all it should be stopped no matter what the expense. If there is any foulness in the reservoir it should be cleaned no matter what the expense. Even with the most perfect water service that the city can

# A Bad Disease

There is a certain disease that has come down to us through many centuries and is older than history itself, yet very few of us are aware of its nature or characteristics. At first a little ulcer or sore appears, then glands of the neck or groin swell; pimples break out on the breast, back or some other part of the body and fill with yellow pustular matter; the mouth and throat become sore and the tongue is at all times badly coated. Headaches are frequent, and muscles and joints throb and hurt, especially during damp, rainy weather. These are some of the symptoms of that most loathsome of all diseases, Contagious Blood Poison.

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get under the present conditions there will be foul wells and unsanitary conditions prevailing in parts of the city and suburbs. No municipality can realize cleanliness is next to Godliness. But no municipality can violate that law without paying the penalty.

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