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SPECIAL DELIVERY.

For convenience of subscribers branch delivery offices are established at the following places at 35 cents per month, \$1.00 for three months.

- Asylum Store, F. G. De Voe & Son, Asylum Avenue Junction. Carline, Seventeenth street o A. W. Lane, Garden Road store. Daue's Store, Alex. Daue, South Commercial street. Electric Store, C. M. Eppley, East State street. Fair Grounds Store, Harrison Doe, Fair Grounds Road. Howell's Corner, Twelfth and Cross streets. O. K. Grocery, A. A. Englehart, Twelfth street. Wheeler's Store, W. D. Wheeler, Highland avenue. Yew Park Store, F. G. Bower ox, Twelfth and Leslie.

THANKSGIVING.

Getting ready for Thanksgiving—turkey fat and growing fine—Frets of reason to be thankful; blessings full and free are mine. Health and home and smiles of loved ones; friends to greet me on my way;

Love and laughter making music where my happy children play. Cozy nook besides the fire when the evening shadows fall And the ease of solid comfort gathers 'round and over all. Getting ready for Thanksgiving—Ev'ry day let it be said We have cause for deep thanksgiving for the blessings 'round us spread.

Getting read for Thanksgiving—from the distances apart We can feel the loving message heart is sending forth to heart. From the far-off lands and places where their busy footsteps roam We can hear them gladly singing: "Wait for us; we're coming home." Home to old-time scenes and places; home to loved ones always dear; Home, round the family table with its wealth of love and cheer. Getting ready for Thanksgiving—happy milestone on the way Where we give thanks for the blessings spread about us day by day.

Getting, ready for Thanksgiving—that's the place for father's chair—Where the ruddy flames will gladden on the silver of his hair, And that easy rocker by it—empty all these fleeting years— We will see a loved form take it through the mist of falling tears. This for brother; this for sister—Ah, the circle is complete As we clasp hands 'round the fire in communion silent, sweet. Getting ready for Thanksgiving—raise the window curtain high That the lamp may be a beacon to the loved ones drawing nigh.

"A POLICY NOT A PROJECT."

The National Rivers and Harbors congress, to convene at the New Willard, Washington, on December 4, 5 and 6, will be of utmost importance.

The second session since the reorganization of the congress, will be memorable from the fact that it WILL GIVE OFFICIAL STAMP to the fact that it was brought into existence for the purpose of ADVOCATING A BROAD NATIONAL POLICY with reference to inland waterway and harbor improvement but committed to no special project.

That platform, the justice of the demand for adequate annual appropriations for the great work of inland waterway and harbor improvement and the imperative necessity for increased facilities for transportation have drawn the eyes of all classes of trade and commercial interests to the coming session of congress.

OPPOSITION TO THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE INLAND WATERWAY AND THE HARBOR HAS DISAPPEARED.

The country has come to recognition of the fact that there is no possible hostility between the inland waterway and the railway, but that between the two there is nothing but healthy competition.

That fact was given strong public recognition in the report of the special committee of the French chamber of deputies in 1903 in the statement that "WHERE TRANSPORTATION BY WATER AND BY RAIL ARE BOTH AVAILABLE, THEY COMPLEMENT AND COMPLETE EACH OTHER, the one transporting heavy articles, the low cost of which is an indispensable condition to the vitality of industries which, in their turn allment the traffic of the railways"

To that wise conclusion the American people have come as well as the French government, with France expending on the improvement of her rivers and harbors \$120,000,000, up to 1906 and with the government of the United States expending for like purposes only \$470,000,000 up to and including the same year, and with France now engaged in the construction of a canal between the river Rhone and the city of Arles, only fifty miles in length yet at a cost of \$13,703,000.

The wonderful success of the French system, is due to the fact that France has stood for a policy and not for a project, with the French merchant, manufacturer and consumer reaping the benefits.

Standing for a policy and for no project, insisting on adequate appropriations for the great work, annually made, the coming session of the National Rivers and Harbors congress CANNOT FAIL IN COMMANDING THE ATTENTION of the entire country and in impressing the strength and the justice of the demands of trade and commerce on the congress of the United States.

GOOD DOCTRINE.

Good sportsmen everywhere will read with satisfaction the hearty words of encouragement sent by former President Grover Cleveland, and by President Roosevelt to the anglers' convention held in New York this week.

Both make earnest pleas in behalf of a HIGH STANDARD OF SPORTSMANSHIP, WHICH MEANS FAIR PLAY, SELF-CONTROL, CONSIDERATION FOR OTHERS.

With all this should go a belief in manliness and a love for outdoor life, and for nature in all its wonderful aspects.

It is wholesome for the rising generation to hear strong words in behalf of good sportsmanship from men in middle and later life, whose wide experience has taught them so much, and whose careers, lived largely under the public eye, have commanded the respect of a great nation.

The remarks of President Roosevelt which we print below, deserve a careful reading. He preaches good doctrine:

"You stand for the prevention and the suppression of wasteful destruction.

"You stand for the promotion and support of laws to protect the food and game fishes so that they shall not be exterminated, but may continue in increased abundance to supply food to the multitudes and good sport to those who keep the law.

"You encourage the sport of fair play.

"You insist on doing your fishing in straight-forward sportsmanlike fashion, and you in every way discourage the noxious craze for record breaking as regards the amount of the catches.

"The latter I consider especially important.

"THERE ARE FEW THINGS WHICH A NATURALIST AND SPORTSMAN SHOULD MORE HEARTILY CONDEMN THAN RECKLESS AND WASTEFUL SLAUGHTER.

"To make a very large bag, whether of deer or prairie chicken or duck or quail or woodcock or trout, is something of which to be ashamed and not to boast."

APPLE FAIR WAS A SUCCESS

Winter Bananas--Apples Red Clear to the Core--Silver Cups Given As Prizes for Willamette Valley Fruit

The Linn county apple fair was held last week with an exhibit notable both for quantity and quality. The hall where the exhibit was held was filled with benches covered with scores of boxes of commercially packed apples and tables filled with exhibits on plates. Aside from the display of apples, which leading fruitgrowers pronounced as the best exhibit of apples ever collected in the upper Willamette valley, there were a number of special exhibits of immense vegetables, nuts, flowers, etc., all making a remarkable showing for old Linn county.

During the two days the crowds in attendance were given an opportunity to listen to some excellent addresses and music. H. M. Williamson, secretary of the state board of horticulture; Prof. A. B. Cordley and President Kerr, of the state agricultural college; Governor George E. Chamberlain, and others, delivered addresses.

Those who visited the fair express surprise at the excellent showing made. Apples, the equal of which in quality, size, color and flavor, can be found in no other part of Oregon, were on exhibition.

The judges are H. M. Williamson, C. A. Park, horticultural commissioner, and E. H. Rhodes, of Albany. They awarded the prizes as follows:

Best collection of five boxes of apples, commercially packed, with no varieties duplicated; F. J. Peebler, Albany, first prize (silver cup). Second best collection of five boxes of apples, commercially packed, no duplicates, M. C. Jenks, Tangent (diploma). E. Keebler of Lebanon received honorable mention in his exhibit of five boxes of apples, but failed to receive the prize because of the improper method pursued in packing.

Silver cups were also awarded to the following for the best box of the different varieties of apples:

Willow Twig—F. J. Peebler, Albany. Baldwin—H. Warner, Lebanon. King—G. F. Burkhart, Lebanon. Northern Spy—W. A. Bartley, Lebanon.

Willow Twig—F. J. Peebler, Albany.

Ben Davis—G. F. Burkhart, Lebanon.

John Goetz, of near Albany, received the silver cup for the best single plate of any variety of apples. Mr. Goetz exhibited Jonathans. H. Warner of Lebanon received second premium.

For the best collection of plates of apples, not less than ten varieties, no duplicates, Harold Rumbaugh, Albany, received first prize, a silver cup. The Brownsville Commercial club received second place.

Mrs. Henrietta Brown of Albany was awarded a silver cup for the best floral display of chrysanthemums.

There was no competition in boxes of Newtons, Red Cheeked Pippins, Grimes Golden and Jonathan, (though some fine apples were on display in each, being in the collective contest.

Notes of the Fair.

There was a large apple exhibited of the Gloria Mundi variety, grown by A. Nordyke, Oakville, that measured 16 1/2 inches in circumference.

Lincoln county had a most attractive exhibit of different varieties.

The Habit Of Saving

has made thousands rich.

A savings bank account will help you save and make your savings earn more.

Deposits of one dollar or more can be made anytime.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Capital National Bank

A peculiar apple on exhibition was a variety which is a bright cherry red from the skin to the core. William Davidson, of this city, was the exhibitor, and says that he found a seedling tree growing on the McKenzie river in Lane county and taking a sprout grafted it into a tree on his farm. This is the first year the tree has borne. The apples are not very large, but have a very sweet flavor.

Among the peculiar varieties of apples seen at the fair was the Winter Banana, raised by Z. Taylor, who resides a few miles northwest of Brownsville. This apple is said to be growing into popularity in this section and a number of orchards are now being planted to supply the growing demand. The Winter Banana first began to gain favor last year when some enterprising Oregonian shipped a box to Andrew Carnegie in the east. The millionaire was so pleased with the flavor and color of the apple that he at once requested an additional shipment, and this year the apple has been in demand in the east among the rich class.

There was a good display of pears, those showing plates being: F. D. Cornett, Beaurade; H. Struckmier, Clargeon and Beaurer Deanjon; C. H. Stewart, Winter Nellies and Fall Butter; E. L. McKeever, the Idaho; R. L. Buskhart, Fall Butter, and a plate by Jas. Groshong.

What is said to be the best keeping apple ever produced is the Vanderpool, exhibited by H. G. Rumbaugh. Mr. Rumbaugh owns a fruit ranch in Benton county, near Albany. He asserts that the apples will keep a year without the skin wrinkling. The Vanderpool came from a seedling Spitzenberg planted in 1855. The original tree is still bearing.

Biliousness and Constipation.

For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally.—Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala. These tablets are for sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

LANE COUNTY BANKS ISSUES CERTIFICATES

In Sum of \$10,000 in \$1, \$2 and \$5.

Eugene Register: Not alone to Portland, San Francisco and other coast cities does the distinction of issuing clearing house certificates rest. At a meeting of directors and officers of the four local banks last evening the bank association decided to issue certificates to the amount of \$10,000 only, in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10 for the needs of the citizens of Eugene and Lane county to be used as a medium of exchange until the supply of coin can be increased from their correspondents in the cities.

These clearing house certificates are issued to the bank by the trustees in proportion to the relative strength of the bank in volume of business and capital.

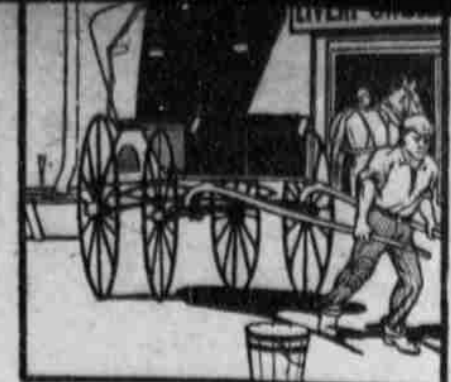
E. U. Lee has been selected as trustee by the clearing house committee. (This committee is composed of the presidents of the four banks.) Mr. Lee holds in his possession \$15,000 worth of as good Lane county securities, such as first mortgage, wheat receipts, notes, county warrants, etc., as can be found. These securities Mr. Lee holds in trust until each bank redeems them with the certificates so issued.

Further, each bank agrees to take up any or all of these certificates at any time after March 1, 1908. They also agree to take these certificates as payment on notes due the bank, in payment for bank drafts or exchange on any of their city correspondents or in the regular way of deposit on account subject to check.

The banks have made this issue after due deliberation and consider it for the best interests of the community.

The banks at Eugene are each and every one of them in a normal and sound condition financially. Each one of them is able and does stand on its own resources, one of its strongest resources being the confidence of its patrons.

Floods the body with warm, glowing vitality, makes the nerves strong, quickens circulation, restores natural vigor, makes you feel like one born again. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. For sale at Dr. Stone's store.



Conveyances and Reliable Horses. You always get at Yankel's what you desire—and a horse to boot to it that is gentle in harness. Horses boarded. FASHION STABLES. C. W. YANKEL, Prop. 181-187 N. High St. Phone 1000

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Jacob Voss

FOUND WITH BROKEN LEG.

Eugene Man Spends Night in Agony After Being Thrown From Wagon by Runaway Team.

Al Montgomery, the well known resident of the McKenzie valley, living near Vida postoffice, and formerly proprietor of the Minnesota hotel in this city, now the Encore hotel, is being brought to the Eugene hospital this afternoon suffering from a broken leg and from exposure to the cold air all of last night, he having been thrown from his wagon yesterday evening while on his way home and not being able to attract any one's attention by his cries, was compelled to spend the night in agony in the open air by the roadside.

Particulars of the accident are meager for the reason that it is impossible to reach by phone the place where Montgomery has been cared for. He was in Eugene yesterday and bought some supplies. He started home late and reached a point near High Banks, three or four miles above Springfield, when the team ran away and threw him out. One of his legs was broken and he was unable to crawl to the nearest house or to attract anybody's attention by his calls for help. Suffering untold agony, he crawled to a partly sheltered spot and prepared to spend the night. The intense pain in his leg and the freezing temperature rendered him unconscious at times and this morning when he was found he was in a serious condition.

Montgomery's team was found over near the Hayden bridge, and his hat was found along the road not far from where he was thrown out. The persons who found them soon came upon the owner and took him to a nearby house, where he was cared for until he felt able to be brought to Eugene to be placed in the hospital.—Eugene Guard.

Badly Mixed Up.

Abraham Brown, of Winterton, N. F., had a very remarkable experience; L. says: "Doctors got badly mixed up over me; one said heart disease; two called it kidney trouble; the fourth, blood poison, and the fifth stomach and liver trouble; but none of them helped me; so my wife advised trying Electric Bitters, which are restoring me to perfect health. One bottle did me more good than all the five doctors prescribed." Guaranteed to cure blood poison, weakness and all stomach, liver and kidney complaints, by J. C. Perry, druggist, 59c.

CANADA'S CIGAR AND CIGARETTE

108,816,375 Cigars, 100,000,000 Cigarettes for the last Year—Increase of About Two Millions in Cigarettes. No Increase in Cigars. Vice Consul General G. J. Montreal reports to the effect of commerce and labor that the returns of the consumption of cigars in Canada for the twelve months ending June 30 last show a decrease of nearly one-third, the number of cigars being 108,816,375, practically the same as with the fiscal year 1904-5, the last fiscal year the total of cigarettes entered for consumption in Canada was 100,000,000 compared with 93,798,000 ten years ago and 93,798,000 ten years ago the consumption of cigars for the fiscal year was 193,314,375, practically the same as for the year. Cigars made from tobacco numbered 2,312,448 compared with 3,172,448 in 1904-5. The total consumption of cigars for all kinds for the last year is estimated at 2953 pounds per capita, the population, the largest in the world. A rough estimate might put this out at about ten pounds per head of the adult male population of the country.

Always Was Sick

When a man says he was sick—troubled with a cough, asted all winter—what you think if he should say—he was sick since using Ballard's Kidney Syrup. Such a man writes: "For years I was troubled with a severe cough that would not stop. I had a miserable condition. I used Ballard's Horehound Syrup and had a sick day since. The cough did for me." Sold by D. J. H.

Voters Registering

The voters of the city will record their names at the polls this year. There seems to be interest in the address, who be chosen for the various offices. chief feature of the county being the proposed new change registration book will be open the first of December and will be able that by this date that will have its pro rate of voters.

CASORIA. Be sure the signature of C. H. H. H.