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RAILROADS RATES ARE DISCUSSED

Work of the Commissioners Commended by the Grangers,

Albany, Feb. 2 .- Liun County Council, Patrons of Husbandry, held a darge gathering here yesterday. and served a fine dinner. Dr. Withycombe made a strong plea for the state university appropriation of \$125,000 per annum. The council invited President Kerr to meet with them next month. Col. E. Hofer was appointed judge of the various fine dishes brought for the grange dinner, and awarded to first honor Mrs. Nimred Payne for having put up the most luscious peaches. They were brought from eastern Oregon by her daughter who worked over that way peach packing time, but a western Oregon woman put them up.

R. R. Commissioner West and State Engineer Lowis presented able papers on their departments, and were given a great deal of applause. Mr. West made his first appearance as a public speaker, not confining himself to notes at all, but reading several court decisions when called upon to do so. In conclusion resolutions were adopted commending the commission and supporting Engineer Lewis in his fight for a water appe

Freight Rates the Farmer's Bane, "The farmers pays, directly and indirectly, dollars in freight charges where he pays cents in passenger tares. It is only occasionally that he is forced to pay car fare, but every day of his life he pays tribute in freight charges to the railroads. Preight charges affect the price of practically everything he consumes and produces. He will undoubtedly



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find if he looks into the matter that many of the trips he has taken in past years over the raliroads were on reduced or excursion rates such as those given to the seashore and conventions, and that he has perhaps travefed as cheaply as che-half a cent per mile. A two-cent fare would be a fine thing for those whose business or desire causes them to travel a great deal but would be of no benefit in the long run to the poor The railroads would use the reduction as an excuse for cutting out the every one. colonist rates which we are so anximany cities in this state.

"The commission has been state than a two-cent passenger fare. ments. We should demand:

Mr. West's List of Demands, First-That railroad employes be ing hours. This ensures good men, In his petition he makes the followgood service and fewer accidents.

Second-Good roadbeds and equipand dispatch.

grounds.

Fourth-Low freight rates in orgoods cheaper and the producer re- possible, the public records to show

Fifth-Then, if their earnings will improvement. justfy it, a reduction of passenger "Will enforce the strictest busifares.

I believe that the passenger fares all county affairs, are the last thing that should be three cents a mile. There are some fair and impartial treatment to all." roads charging more, and the comter, with a view of bringing about reductions.

Good Words for Colleagues,

In conclusion, Commissioner West paid a tribute to his colleagues, in this state to two cents a mile. Aitchison and Campbell, and comstate. He said of them:

and possessing an earnest desire to evidence gathered by the commisple through the positions which they proude would have nothing to susthe work which they have mapped itlating such a measure. out for the future."

To Force Fair Valuations,

their necessities. He said:

the Oregon commission to ascertain the reasonable value of the roads in this state without going to the ex- hold a county fair at that place next pense to which other commissions fall. have gone. This, I think, can be uccomplished largely by the railroad son is reported in the Cascades withcommission and the county assessors in the past two or three lays. working in harmony. For the purpose of taxation the railroads place a low valuation on their property. For rate making purposes they place the right to maintain rates which will insure returns upon this high valua-It seems to me that if the commission and the assessors stant together the railroads are between the shevil and the deep- blue sea. It, valuation on their properly the commission would be justified, to a certala extent, in taking that valuation into consideration in placing a valuation upon their property for rate making purposes. If, to justify excoules rates, a high valuation to placed upon their preperty, along omes the assessor with his book and pencil and up goes the assessment."

The Two-Cent Fare Crusade. Continuing, he discussed the twocent fare proposal as follows:

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M. L. Jones' Platform.

His platform will be good roadsman. Excursion rates would be cut no waste of public money-strictest out and two cents would be the mini- economy consistent with a good admum as well as the maximum fare, ministration of county affairs, a "square deal" and fair treatment for

Should the votors of Marion count, ous to have at this time in order to decide that he is the proper person bring homescekers to Oregon. It to fill this office, he will give to the would be used as an excuse by the management of the county business railroads for reducing their service the same energetic and careful atand for not improving their depot tention that he has always given his buildings which are an eye sore to own, and he will hope that, with the co-operation and assistance of all, whether they have supported him er the matter eareful consideration and not, that we can continue to make I am firmly of the opinion that there Marion county one among the best are other matters that are of far counties in the state of Oregon, either more importance to the people of this for residence or for business invest-

W. W. Hall's Platform.

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"I desire placed on the ballot optaken up. I am speaking now of posite my name: 'For progressive the fares on those roads charging but business methods, strict economy and

mission is now investigating the mat- only to tell you something of the work of the commission but to discass the advisibility of your proposing at this time, through the initiative, a bill to reduce passenger fares

"If such a reduction is proper the mended them to the voters of the commission has full power to make Messrs, Attehison and Campbell to stand the test of judicial investi- First Class I have found both honest and upright gation, as it would be supported by accomplish some good for the peo- sion, while the law passed by the hold. In justice to these gentlemen, tain it. If a reduction is the proper records, and if they find they have make it. The members are paid to formance of their duties, they should is no good reason why the taxpayers be given an apportunity to complete should be put to the expense of In-

"But should the fares in this state be reduced to two cents a mile? Has Mr. West suggested a plan for the time come for it? Is the state driving the raliroads into a position sufficiently populated and are the where fair valuations, as a basis for earnings of the company on strictly rate making, might be forced out of local stand such a reduction? Are there not other matters that should "It seems to me it is possible for be first given attention?"

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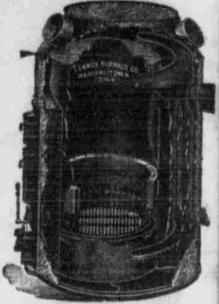
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