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#### CHINA'S AWAKENING.

The civil war in China has reached alarming proportions. There are at least five chief factions seeking the control. We are accustomed to think of China as a backward nation but we will have to revise our thinking for China is rapidly coming into a national consciousness and beginning to assert herself. What the outcome of the internal strife will be no one can at this time safely predict. The ascendency and probably will prevail. Their avowed purpose is to exclude foreign control and we rather hope they will succeed. We believe in America for the Americans-why not China for the Chinese? We wouldn't allow in this country what foreign nations have done in China.

It may be said there is a difference, but China as a republic is seeking an opportunity to work out her own destiny as we have worked out, or are working out. ours without foreign interference.

China has nearly four times the population of the United States. What a power China will be when her more than four hundred million people are awake?

The nationalists are said to desire to found a republic patterned all of Portland. after the United States.

toward this nation-a friendship it would be well to cultivate. The in- Lake Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Valliant every home garden as it adapts it dignities and hardships visited up- are widely known as popular Ma- and soil conditions. There is on foreigners, many of them zama leaders. Americans, at the present time are incidents of war.

That soviet Russia will use the unsettled condition in China to further her socialistic ambitions is Matrons club of 1921 at a noon the one greatest danger to the luncheon at Hallrose ranch on world at present.

doesn't need advertising.

Anyway China knows what she wants and is trying to get it.

Some men don't square with the the future. Of course, they don't to be home again. harmonize with the present.

naire, to be answered under oath, reminds one very much of war Gresham streets aren't in the

The tax commission's question-

worst condition possible and the recent work of improving them is very much appreciated.

Don't be too hard on the man with an axe to grind. It's better to have an axe to grind than always be turning the grindstone.

the advance of modern civilization has been the outcome of strife. It takes force to remove an obstruc-

the person who tries to do something worth while than for the one who is willing to take things just as they come.

The league of nation's doesn't seem to be doing anything about this war in China except to look So also with the other scraps and threatened scraps.

The communists are fanatics and do not believe that they are morally bound to keep agreements made tique growth until proper growing with "capitalistic" governments, says an authority. Russia is feared Transplanting the plants into the by the other nations of Europe and pots may be unnecessary if outthat is one of the chief reasons a door conditions are favorable to disarmament program will be hard their growth before the plants be-

# Crop Yields Increase.

A generally rising trend in per acre yields of leading crops over the last 40 years in the United States is indicated by a survey concluded recently by the federal department of agriculture. The average yield per acre of corn has increased 18 per cent since 1885, wheat 17 per cent, oats 14 per cent, and potatoes 39 per cent. The total area of the four crops expanded about 52 per cent but the total production has increased 77 per cent.

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Meetings of the Board of															

nationalists seem to be gaining the schoolhouse, at 8 p. m., on the second Friday of each month.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, F. O. EKSTROM, Chairman. A. C. ARVIDSON, Secretary. S. T. LIND, Treasurer.

#### HOGAN

Mark Doryland mashed one of

to return home again over Easter. two-year-old plants next. The

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Doryland en- ensuing growth. tertained for dinner Sunday, March
20, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. and
Vergen have been prepared by the vegetable gardening department of

fter the United States.

Mrs. Carl Schultz enjoyed a deChina is said to be very friendly lightful visit Wednesday from an distances of setting. The vegetable

#### SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 7.

Mrs. S. B. Hall entertained the March 26. After a delightful luncheon the installation of the officers The market for second-rate goods of the club took place. This ceremony created a great deal of mer-

Wm. Tegart recently returned rom a pleasant vacation in California. While Mr. Tegart enjoyed past nor have an open mind toward | California very much, he is glad

The Washington Chapter, Order of De Molay recently gave a supper dance at The Oasis. Sixty-five couples attended. A sleight of hand performer entertained with some clever tricks. Mr. Stenson, adrisor for the chapter, was present Marie Grassl and Ted Butzer were married recently. At present they are residing with the bride-

groom's parents on Barr road. In the recent subscription campaign carried on through the schools by the Curtis Publishing We de preciate war but most of Co., the pupils of Wilkes school earned \$11 for the school. The boys will spend their share for baseball paraphernalia. As yet the girls have not decided how they will There is more heart-break for spend their share.

Start Annuals Now.

Annuals for Oregon gardens are being started now by forward gardeners, says the landscape gardening department of the state college. They are planted in flats or boxes where they are left until the first true leaves appear. They are then transplanted to another flat, allowing two inches between. When the plants are well started they are put into three or four inch pots to con conditions prevail outside, when they are removed into the garden gin to get "leggy" in flats.

#### Asparagus Growing in the Home Garden.

Asparagus for home or commerhis hands severely while at work at cial use is planted in Oregon in the Columbia brickyard and has been unable to work for several late March or early April, says the vegetable gardening department of the experiment station. The plants are set out before the crowns have Miss Frances Stout returned to Normal at Monmouth Sunday evening after enjoying a few days' va- is a variety widely used. One year cation at home. Miss Stout plans old plants are best to set out with

Mrs. Earl Miller and Carl Murphy, the experiment station in a circular. The details cover soil preparold friend, Mrs. E. T. Valliant of is one that deserves a place in and soil conditions. There is no better asparagus than the home grown that is quickly consumed after harvesting.

> Agency. DeLaval cream separators. Hes sel Implement Co.—Adv.

SUMMONS. No. M-1297. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah.

Henry Allen Shields and Lelah Shields,
his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. Henry L.
Smith and Alta E. Smith, his wife,
M. S. Cummings and Cassie Cummings, his wife, and J. P. Miranda
and Emma Miranda, his wife, Defondards.

lants.
P. Miranda and Emma Miranda,
wife, the above named co-dehis wife, the above named co-demidants:

In the Name of the State of Oregon, on are hereby required to appear and swer the complaint and summons ed against you, in the above ended cause, on or before the 9th day May, 1927, and if you fail so to swer, for want thereof, plaintiffs li apply to the Court for a judgment did decree as prayed for in their mplaint, to-wit: Judgment for the m of Two Thousand One Hundred inety-Eight and 37-100 (\$2198.37) Dollars, together with interest thereon at e rate of 6 per cent per annum from tober 10, 1926, until paid; for the rther sum of Twenty-Eight and -100 (\$28.12) Dollars, taxes for the ar 1925, plus penalty and accrued terest; for the further sum of Two undred and Fifty \$250.09) Dollars as ecial attorney's fees to be allowed the prosecution of the within suit defined the foreclosure of plaintiffs' conact; and for plaintiffs' costs and discree issue barring and foreclosing edefendants to pay the above med sums to plaintiffs within the net to be fixed by this Court, that a cree issue barring and foreclosing edefendants, and each of them, their irrs, administrators, assigns and permal representatives, from all further that, title and interest in and to the st half (E½) of Lot Five (5) and a East Half (E½) of the North tenty-four and one-half (N24½) feet Lot Six (6), Block Twenty-Three b). Tibbet's Addition to East Portad, now within the corporate limits the City of Portland, County of althomah and State of Oregon; That the said defendants, and each them, be permanently enjoined on the entry of an interiocutory or al decree, from selling or attempting sell, removing, or taking from said emises any plumbing, heating, cook. Iighting, cooling or watering aparatus, and for such other and further ellef as to the Court may seem et and equitable in the premises. This summons is served upon you publication thereof by order of the norable Walter H. Evans, Judge of In the Name of the State of Oregon

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