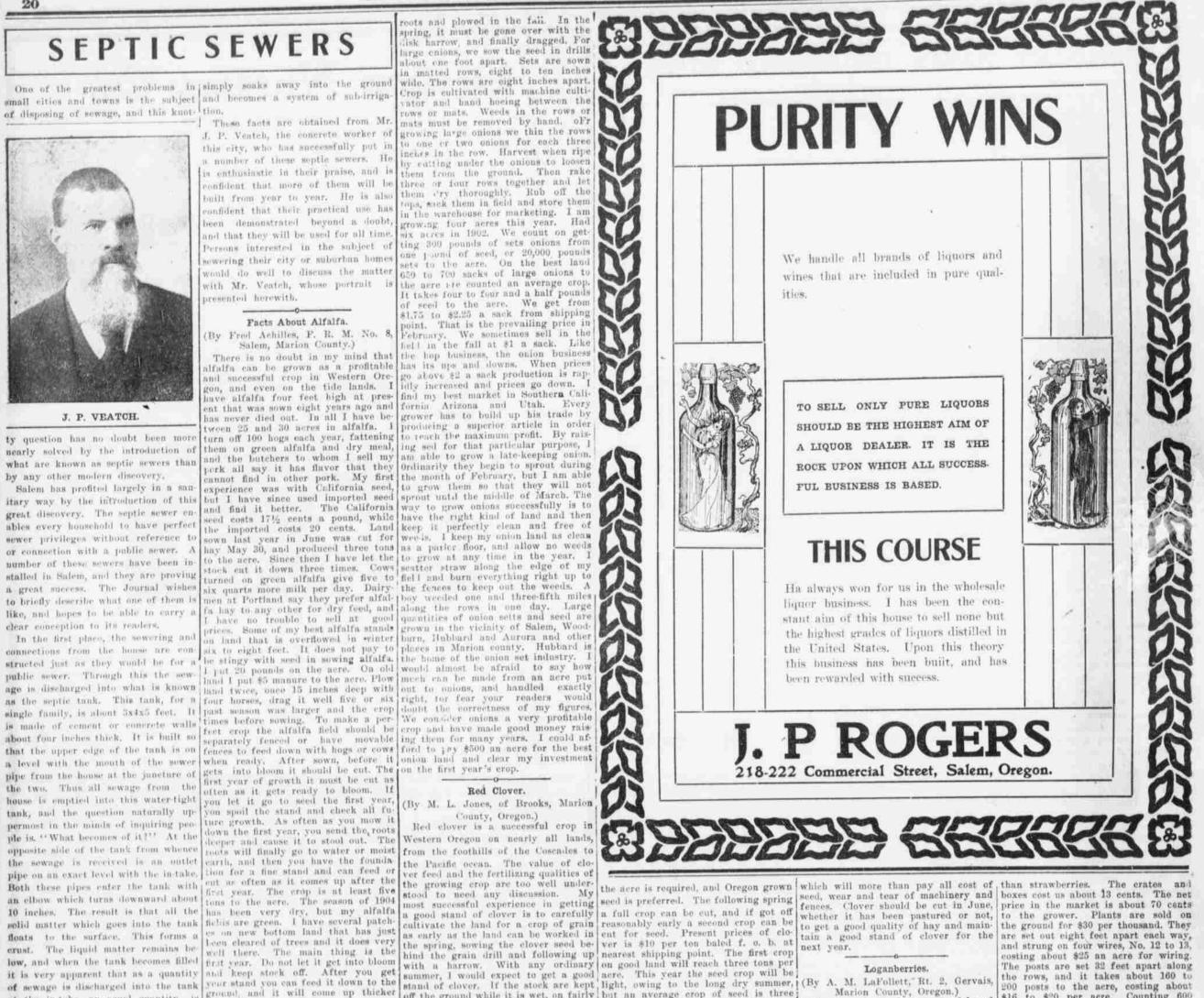
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itary way by the introduction of this great discovery. The septie sewer en ables every household to have perfect sewer privileges without reference to or connection with a public sewer. A number of these sewers have been in stalled in Salem, and they are proving a great success. The Journal wishes to briefly describe what one of them is like, and hopes to be able to carry a clear conception to its readers.

In the first place, the sewering and connections from the house are constructed just as they would be for a public sewer. Through this the sewage is discharged into what is known the two. Thus all sewage from the house is emptied into this water-tight tank, and the question naturally uppermost in the minds of inquiring people is, "What becomes of it ?" At the opposite side of the tank from whence

