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Crop ConditionsThe U. S. Weather Bureau's re-  
port for the week ending August 23,  
shows that conditions have been very  
favorable all over the state, except  
in parts of Grant county, where  
heavy showers have caused consider-  
able damage.Practically all small grain is ma-  
ture, and harvest is nearing comple-  
tion except in the more elevated dis-  
tricts. Threshing is also well ad-  
vanced. Corn is coming fine, but is  
in need of more rain in some un-  
irrigated sections.In the fruit line, peaches and  
Bartlett pears are being picked.  
Apples and late pears are sizing well  
and evergreen blackberries are be-  
coming plentiful.Hayling still continues and the  
second crop of alfalfa is being cut  
in the more elevated districts, while  
in the milder sections the third cut-  
ting is in the stack and the fourth  
crop is making good growth. Un-  
irrigated meadows have been some-  
what helped by showers, but are  
mostly dry. Domestic pastures,  
where not irrigated, and the lower  
ranges are dry, but irrigated pas-  
tures and the higher ranges are  
good. Stock is general in good con-  
dition.Goodrich Tire Service. See us. C.  
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## GLENDALE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ingram, who  
are prominent residents of Deer  
Creek, east of Roseburg, where they  
have resided all their lives, in re-  
turning from a tour to Crater Lake  
and northern California spent one  
day in this city greeting old friends  
and relatives. They were the guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Austin and  
their daughter, Miss Bernice, who  
lives in this city. To say that we all  
enjoyed this sweet communion with  
our beloved relatives, is a feeble ex-  
pression. Sublime and touching  
memories of early years and a  
glimpse of dear ones of pioneer days  
and the memories of those dear, fa-  
miliar faces, long "hid beneath the  
narrow coffin lid," was seen through  
a mist of memories and sacred tears.  
Mr. Ingram is a brother of Mrs. M.  
E. Kennedy of this city. Mrs. In-  
gram is a descendant of James and  
Mary Gilmore, who were very early  
settlers of South Deer Creek. She  
was the daughter of Joseph and  
Elizabeth Roberts, who were also  
very early and prominent pioneers.  
Your valued visit has shed such a  
rich effulgence around us in life's  
hallowed evening time.Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vandervoort,  
of Yoncalla, and their daughter, Miss  
Lillian, and their son-in-law and his  
sweet girl bride, Mr. and Mrs. Can-  
non, came here to visit their brother  
Charles Hobbs, of the U. S. mail ser-  
vice, who has been quite ill, and  
who was most tenderly cared for by  
his sister, Miss Mattie Hobbs. Also  
they visited Mr. and Mrs. Budd  
Moore, and all the other Moores  
while here. Yes, Dick and Lotie,  
most esteemed citizens of Yoncalla,  
certainly made us all very happy in  
coming to see us. And Dick told us  
his 60 acre crop of potatoes he  
raised last year were just ready to  
dig when an S. P. freight wrecked in  
the middle of his field and blew  
them all out of the ground and  
made the harvest very easy. He did  
not farm as extensively this year. He  
is the same genial gentleman of long  
ago. Mrs. Vandervoort is looking  
very well, and in a few pounds  
heavier than when we last met her,  
but the extra avoirdupois is very be-  
coming to her. Mr. Hobbs is again  
on his usual mail route and much  
better now, we are very pleased to  
note.Mrs. Ely Wilson is in Portland on  
a short vacation.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barnes and  
sons will arrive Sept. 3rd for their  
annual outing in Cow Creek valley.  
Cambell, of the Glendale News,  
has voted his sentiments through  
the columns of his fearless journal  
and he expresses the sentiments of  
our community and with the congre-  
gation at Olivet church. We stand  
up in approval of R. M. Eberle as  
city recorder and also with the Glen-  
dale News in enforcement of all laws  
that need drastic means to be held  
against lawlessness. X. X.Fish dealers or peddlers, we can  
supply your salmon wants the cheap-  
est. Bay Front Market Co., Marsh-  
field, Oregon.HAS AROMATIC DUCKS.  
TACOMA, Wash., August 25.—  
(U. P.)—Like the fellow with the  
white elephant, which nobody want-  
ed, Major Malcolm P. Andrews, of  
the 69th Coast Artillery regiment,  
Camp Lewis, has eight ducks of a  
peculiar vintage which he can't take  
with him now he's transferred to  
San Francisco for duty, and which  
nobody else seems to want.All because they're not ordinary  
ducks. With ordinary ducks the  
major could sharpen up the axe,  
knock the heads off the quackers  
and call in the officers' mess for din-  
ner.The ducks are of that variety  
known as musk ducks, and are  
natives of South America. Their  
bodies give off a soft odor of per-  
fume—hence the name—and of  
course the major couldn't travel  
with such a living perfume store in  
his bedding roll. Not only are the  
ducks all pinked up like a sub-deb at  
a dance, but they're quackless. They  
live on wild rice and make their  
homes in trees.Anybody want eight quackless,  
aromatic ducks?CAN HIGH EXPLOSIVES  
FOUND IN PRUNE DRYER  
EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 24.—Had L.  
N. Miller, prune grower, whose or-  
chard is located on the Irving road a  
short distance below Eugene, not  
taken the precaution to clean outAlicia Hammerly  
A Woman Who Wouldn't RemarryBy Miss McChase Gilbert  
The Book Editor

## ALICIA MEETS DUANE.

Again I took my unfinished story  
from the typewriter and locked it  
up in the drawer of my desk and  
wrapping the thoughts of it in la-  
vender and rue, I placed them in the  
secret fairyland of my heart.I would not, I could not, think  
about them any more. Like all other  
things in me my romance had come  
and it had gone.My greatest joy at this time was  
the wonderful physical development  
of my son. He was shooting up  
ward like a young oak. His mus-  
cles rippled under a tanned and silk-  
like skin. In his bathing suit which  
"wasn't" much before and a little less  
that "art of that behalf," to quote  
Kipling, he resembled a statue in  
bronze.Neither Bab nor I spoke of her  
impending divorce. I knew that she  
had gone to the city to file her  
papers weeks before. We had de-  
cided to stay at the shore as late in  
the fall as possible. The air and  
water were still warm although it  
was the middle of September.One day I received a telegram  
from Duane asking me to come into  
the city as he was leaving town  
shortly and he wanted to see me.I was shocked when I met him. I  
was sure that he had been drinking  
heavily. His hair had visibly  
whitened at the temples and he had  
grown thin. His leanness, however,  
was becoming to him and I wished  
that it were Bab who was looking  
upon the rather pathetic changes in  
Duane's physique and deportment."I didn't know whether you would  
come or not, Alic—but I took a  
chance.""I want you to remember, Duane,  
that I will always come if you want  
me.""Then you don't hate me."  
"Of course not. I am sorry for  
you because you have let a mistaken  
impulse ruin your whole life.""No, that is not true. A woman's  
pride has ruined it and I believe in  
my own heart that she has ruined  
her own as well. Honestly, Alic, I  
could stand my own unhappiness  
with greater courage if I knew that  
Bab had not also made herself mis-  
erable. I brought you here to tell  
you that the divorce is coming up  
next week. It will be heard quietly  
in Judge Winchell's chambers.""Oh, Duane, I wish it could have  
been put off a little longer.""Then your wishes are very differ-  
ent from Bab's. She has been writ-  
ing for weeks to Larrabee to hurry  
up the case.""That is like a woman, Duane.  
When she faces something terrible,  
something she dreads more than all  
else, she rushes to meet it, trying  
to get it over as soon as possible. Ithe furnace of his dryer before start-  
ing operations for the prune season  
this year, his entire plant, valued at  
about \$10,000, would perhaps have  
been destroyed and the persons in it  
would have either been killed or  
badly injured. A can of high ex-  
plosive powder was found in the  
furnace yesterday as men started to  
clean it out.The officers were notified and an  
investigation is being made. Mr.  
Miller said he did not know that he  
had an enemy financially by destroying  
his plant, yet, he said, there might  
be such men whom he would not  
suspect of such a crime.BOOTLEGGERS ARE ACTIVE  
SOUTHERN PART STATEMEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 25.—State  
agents renovating alleged bootleg-  
ging and illicit still conditions in  
Jackson county and this city hit a  
trail Tuesday night of the citi-  
zens who have been conspicuous by  
their absence, since the cleanup  
started and expect to have them de-  
rained at California points ere many  
hours. One is said to be traveling  
by auto, and a wire was received  
asking for the numbers of his Oregon  
license. It was forwarded. Another  
fugitive is thought to be on a deer  
hunting expedition in the eastern  
part of the county.Wilbur (wig) Sacks of Eagle  
Point, arrested Monday night upon  
his return from Crescent City, Cal.,  
and was yepoints was arraigned Tues-  
day afternoon and furnished \$1000  
bond. His preliminary hearing was  
set for Thursday morning at 10  
o'clock. His bondsmen are William  
Woods and T. W. Gregory of Eagle  
Point."One of those revenue officers  
said I sold him a quart of booze a  
week ago last Saturday night," said  
Mr. Sacks. "I can prove that I was  
not anywhere near Eagle Point that  
night."The incident is supposed to have  
arisen during a Saturday night  
dance in that town.Sacks also stated that he had  
nothing to do with the Bulein meet-  
ing except to sit in a back seat with  
Joe McMahon during one sermon.The squad of deputies and special  
agents, who left last Friday morn-  
ing for the hills will return this  
afternoon. They were so far back  
in the woods that it was necessary  
to send a special carrier with a mes-  
sage to them. He went as far as  
he could on a motorcycle, and then  
walked the rest of the way. It was  
necessary for them to return at once,  
as witnesses in the Sacks hearing to-  
morrow.According to the authorities there  
are five more warrants to be served  
in the bootlegging cases.

## WILL DELIVER LUMBER.

Maynard and Jenks of Glendale  
will deliver rough or dressed lumber  
for \$20 per 1000.did not know, though, that she had  
written to Larrabee.""Does she never speak of me?"  
"No, Duane, we have not men-  
tioned you for some weeks, not since  
Mr. Larrabee first talked with her.""Does she seem happy?"  
"No. She has lost all that bouy-  
ancy that you knew. Her attitude  
is that of waiting. Sometimes I  
catch an expression on her face as  
though she were listening.""What does that mean?"  
"Perhaps it means, Duane, that  
she again wants you to ask her to  
forgive you, or at least to contest  
the divorce.""But, I can't do that, Alic. I too  
have some pride. I grieved at her  
feet. I made all the explanations  
possible and I certainly would not  
be the gentleman I pretend to be if  
I did not at least try to give my wife  
what she wants most, even if it en-  
tails a legal separation from me. It  
seems strange that in the thousands  
of years since creation no under-  
standing between the sexes has come  
about. Something is always coming  
up that makes me realize that I  
have never understood Bab—or any  
other woman. And certainly no  
woman has yet understood the com-  
plex heart of man who might love a  
woman devotedly all his life and  
yet, through some circumstances, be  
untrue to her many times.""This was a new angle of man's  
nature to me and I must confess  
that it was an extremely comfort-  
able one. It cleared up many things  
in my mind. Hal probably loved  
me after all, in spite of Nell Mar-  
shall. At least I am going to think  
so and I am sure that he would have  
been intensely proud of me for giv-  
ing him a child as beautiful and  
sturdy as little Hal.""Did you know, Alic, that Tom  
Latham is still in town? He has  
asked about you a lot."  
"Tom Latham. Do you mean the  
son of the grocer where we bought  
our food when we were children?"  
"Yes, he is the kid who used to sit  
behind you in school and pull your  
braids. If you will remember he  
went to South America right after he  
graduated from high school.""I didn't remember anything  
about him, Duane, except that his  
name was mentioned as the man you  
were fighting with at the time of the  
trouble."  
"Don't dismiss the subject in that  
tone of voice, Alic. Neither of us  
realized what we were doing. Tom  
is a regular fellow and although you  
may not think so, has many of the  
attributes of Hallet Hammerly  
whom you fell in love with and mar-  
ried."

Tomorrow—Tom Latham.

Real Minstrels  
Here Next WeekFor singing and dancing none can  
excel the colored race, and it seems  
the cream of the colored talent has  
been brought into the famous Geor-  
gia Minstrels, at least this company  
has established itself as a top liner  
attraction and is not thought of as a  
"tugger show"—it being in the same  
class and character as any white  
minstrel, unless it be that it is su-  
perior, and the white people appre-  
ciating the efforts of these deserving  
people are very liberal in their  
patronage.So far this season, reports verify  
the fact that five nights out of the  
week, hundreds are turned away  
from the famous Georgia Minstrels.  
They will be in Roseburg with  
their own tent theater Wednesday,  
August 31.

## SEEKS INFORMATION.

Myrtle Creek, Aug. 23.  
Editor News-Review: Will you  
please inform through your columns  
a number of your subscribers (inci-  
dentally taxpayers as well) who paid  
for the outfitting, baths, shaves, etc.,  
of R. M. Drummfield at Portland. Also  
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been spent in outfitting Dr. Brum-  
field. The state paid for the officers'  
transportation to and from Canada  
in returning the prisoner to Rose-  
burg. Fifteen cents of Brumfield's  
own money was spent in Portland to  
pay for a shave and he was given a  
bath in the Portland jail by the  
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