

al of Henry  
eckman Today

services of Adolph  
ckman, who died in Dur-  
sado, October 6th, at the  
son Jack Diekman, were  
y in Myrtle Creek, the  
be deceased.

Colorado Herald in  
rango, Colorado had the fol-  
October 6th had the death  
concerning the death  
ckman:

Henry Diekman of Myrtle  
regon, passed away at the  
his son, Jack Diekman this  
at 8:20 after an illness of a  
ration. The late Mr. Diek-  
ed in Durango a week ago  
to visit his son and fam-  
than thirty-six hours after  
d here he was stricken with

From the first little  
held out for his recovery,  
ing removes another Colo-  
er, as Colorado was his  
when he landed in the  
ates from Germany 55  
a lad of only 19.

settled at Monte Vista  
section was in the earliest  
pioneer days. It was there  
Miss Matilda Matz 43  
His trip to this vicinity  
two weeks ago was the  
in their wedding life Mr.  
Diekman had never been  
About four years after  
riage they moved to Ore-  
ace that has since been the  
one.

the news of his critical ill-  
ed his family outside sev-  
to his bedside. Among  
Mrs. W. T. Burris of  
oy and Fred Diekman of  
and Philip Diekman of  
also, who reached here be-  
and came. In addition to  
hers of the family here  
vives the aged wife, two  
two daughters.

arrangements are held in  
on account of the critical  
John Diekman, 3 year old  
r, and Mrs. Jack Diekman,  
also suffering with pneu-  
The plans are to take the  
to the old home in Oregon  
l. One and possibly two  
accompany the body.

our fall hat selection. All  
ll styles, specially priced.  
ery.

RIVER EDITOR VISITS.  
D. Moe, publisher of the  
er Glacier, at Hood River,  
led by Mrs. Moe, arrived  
rize last evening to spend  
tomorrow Mr. Moe is here  
the gathering of the Grand  
y of the Knights Templar  
to Roseburg from Hood  
saturday. He expects to  
siderable time looking over  
sections of the Umpqua  
he is interested in fruit  
in addition to editing a  
Mr. Moe is a strong  
er the Hood River district.  
er, however, he says the  
are experiencing some  
to the loss dry spell dur-  
summer. This was very  
for the codling moths and  
not be the profit in the  
business this year that has  
in former seasons.

visited the News-Review  
al department this morn-  
expressed surprise in find-  
ing well equipped newspaper  
and plant in a city the size  
urg. He stated that the  
far in advance of the city  
ne of the finest he has vis-  
the state outside of Port-

GEE HANDKERCHIEFS  
a special as our pure silk  
handkerchiefs of a month or  
This is fine silk pongee,  
ed, has colored thread run  
one inch from edge. Our  
2c gives you dollar value for  
them at Carr's where you

GREEN NEWS ITEMS.  
Davis returned to his home  
to, California, on Saturday.  
been a guest at the home of  
George E. Davis for the last  
days.

and Mrs. F. A. Groves of  
ansas, will return home next  
They have been visiting at  
ue of Rev. Groves' parents,  
Mrs. C. C. Groves.

Lightning thunder and rain  
y night gave us the impres-  
sion were in Nebraska instead  
of here. The rain is very wel-  
coming to the farmer, and fall work is  
being steadily.

parent-teachers meeting will  
be at the school house on Fri-  
day. A splendid program  
will be arranged and a cordial  
welcome awaits everyone. Refresh-  
ments will be served. Come and  
share in the school and home coopera-  
tion.

Green S. S. is now a mem-  
ber of the American S. S. Union.  
The constitution was adopted on  
Friday. The work of this great or-  
ganization of Sunday schools is sup-  
ported by free will offerings, and  
members all serve without pay.  
Missionaries being the only  
helpers. Rev. Griffin is the  
pastor for this section he gave  
some helpful remarks. Rev. P. P.  
Cannon of Portland, a missionary  
of the work accomplished  
in rural districts.

BEFORE you sign an appli-  
cation for life insurance  
C. McElhinny the Oregon Life man

Sunday School will be held on Oc-  
tober 15th. Preaching services will  
be held in morning and afternoon.  
Everyone welcome, bring your lunch  
and spend the day in Christian fel-  
lowship, let us help each other.

X. X.  
FIRE  
A friend when respected; a foe when  
abused. Fire Prevention Week, Oct.  
8-14.

VENUS STATUES  
To make you acquainted with the  
best 50c box of writing paper we can  
find, we are giving a 12 inch fancy  
plaster statue of 'Venus' worth at  
least a dollar, for 39c when you buy  
a box of Venus stationery at 50c. In  
other words, box paper alone is 50c  
or paper and a statue at 89c. We  
guarantee Venus stationery to give sat-  
isfaction or your money back. Carr's  
where you save.

Escaped Convicts  
Seen at Eugene

SALEM, Oct. 12.—Word was re-  
ceived this morning from Sheriff Sic-  
kles of Lane county that two men cor-  
responding to the descriptions given  
of Wm. Lovelace and "Kid" Williams,  
convicts who escaped Saturday from  
a farm near here, were seen this  
morning in the vicinity of Eugene.  
Posses were at once put on the trail  
but nothing definite had been heard  
at press time.

It was reported yesterday that pos-  
ses had surrounded the pair near Wil-  
sonville but penitentiary officials said  
they did not know anything of the  
cornering of the criminals.

Williams, colored, was received  
May 30 last from Douglas county to do  
a term of five years for burglary.  
Lovelace was received from Union  
county September 28, 1916, to serve  
one to ten years for attempted rape.

For years the name, "Bates the  
Printer," has been synonymous with  
"good printing."

Boys' Work Taken  
Up By Rotary Club

A very interesting discourse was  
handed at today's meeting of the  
Rotary Club in reference to boys'  
work throughout this city by Dr. A.  
C. Seely.

In discussing this very important  
subject in reference to the care of  
boys the speaker used a wall chart,  
illustrating the various points in the  
life of the younger generation where  
the greatest care should be exercised  
for their future welfare. He impressed  
his listeners with the fact that too  
little attention was being applied to  
the nation's biggest asset, the  
welfare of our boys, both by parents  
and civic organization, and the  
speaker made an earnest plea for  
better co-operation. He urged sup-  
port from the Rotary Club to the  
end that the boys' work in this city  
could be carried forward in a more  
aggressive manner—a better under-  
standing had of the value of proper  
training and the importance of ef-  
fective club work among the child-  
ren.

The club members are anxious to  
get behind a movement for the wel-  
fare of the boys of the city and the  
information gleaned from the discus-  
sion by Dr. Seely today will no  
doubt result in a closer co-opera-  
tion between the club and the boys'  
to be carried out in Roseburg.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS  
Be Better Looking—Take  
Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion  
pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—  
you have a bad taste in your mouth—  
a lazy, no-good feeling—you should  
take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a sub-  
stitute for calomel—were prepared by  
Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely  
vegetable compound mixed with olive oil.  
You will know them by their olive color.  
To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes,  
no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like  
childhood days you must get the cause.  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on  
the liver and bowels like calomel—yet  
have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome con-  
stipation. Take one or two nightly and  
note the pleasing results. Millions of  
boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

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ber of the American S. S. Union.  
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some helpful remarks. Rev. P. P.  
Cannon of Portland, a missionary  
of the work accomplished  
in rural districts.

Richard Pargeter  
Dies This Morning

Richard E. Pargeter, well known  
resident of this city, died this morn-  
ing after an illness covering a peri-  
od of practically four months. Mr.  
Pargeter became ill about four  
months ago and since then has been  
in bed a large part of the time, in  
spite of the best efforts of phys-  
icians.

The deceased was born in Over-  
thorpe, North Hampshire, Eng-  
land, on June 4, 1844. He crossed  
the ocean to America when only  
eight years of age, his parents lo-  
cating in Indianapolis. He remained  
in Indianapolis for a number of  
years and then went to Michigan  
City, Indiana, and there engaged in  
the wholesale lumber business, mov-  
ing from that place to Kearney, Ne-  
braska where he engaged at various  
times in lumber, grocery and bank-  
ing business.

A number of years ago he moved  
with his family to the coast, mak-  
ing his home at Seattle, later mov-  
ing to Douglas county and purchas-  
ing a farm east of Roseburg. He  
resided there until a few days ago  
when he moved to a new residence  
constructed on Douglas street. His  
death occurred in this new home.

He is survived by his wife and  
three sons, H. O. Pargeter of the  
Douglas Abstract Company of this  
city, Richard Pargeter of Dequeen,  
Arkansas, and Thomas H. Pargeter,  
of Seattle. During his life here he  
became well known to a great many  
of the residents of this city who  
grieve with the bereaved family in  
their loss and extend their heart-  
felt sympathy in this sad hour.

The funeral will be held tomorrow  
afternoon at 2 o'clock from the  
Chapel of the Roseburg Undertak-  
ing Company, with Rev. L. B.  
Quick, pastor of the local Presby-  
terian church, officiating. The body  
will be buried in the I. O. O. F.  
cemetery.

World's Wheat Crop  
Short This Year

(International News Service.)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—World  
production of wheat this year, exclud-  
ing Russia and Mexico, will be far be-  
low that of last year. Estimates by  
the Department of Agriculture place  
the decrease at 40,070,000 bushels.

The department estimates that pro-  
duction this year will total 3,019,-  
525,000 bushels, as against a 1921  
production of 3,959,596,000 bushels.  
The figures are based on actual esti-  
mates from reporting countries and  
estimates based on condition reports.  
"Decreases occur in nearly all Euro-  
pean countries," the department as-  
serts. "The total European production  
is estimated at 1,100,929,000 bushels,  
compared with 1,239,256,000  
bushels in 1921. British India and  
Japan will have 392,847,000 bushels,  
compared with 282,094,000 bushels  
last year."

Both Canada and the United States  
show increased production over last  
year, with a combined estimated out-  
put of 1,125,968,000 bushels, com-  
pared with 1,095,751,000 bushels in  
1921, according to the department's  
figures.

Russia reports favorable crop con-  
ditions and, according to information  
to the department from many sources  
will be able to feed herself this year.  
Last year Russia imported wheat.  
Production figures for Mexico are not  
available, but an unofficial estimate  
places the 1921 output for Mexico at  
5,098,000 bushels. For Africa a total  
production of 37,587,000 bushels is  
estimated, compared with 81,298,000  
bushels in 1921.

Total production in the Northern  
Hemisphere, according to actual esti-  
mates from reporting countries, will  
be 2,206,650,000 bushels, compared  
with 2,143,979,000 bushels in 1921.  
Estimates by the Department of Agri-  
culture based on condition reports  
bring this total up to 2,677,393,000  
bushels, compared with 2,697,499,000  
bushels in 1921. Total production in  
the Southern Hemisphere for the last  
harvest season is estimated at 342,-  
133,000 bushels, compared with 367,-  
697,000 bushels in 1921. The acreage  
of the growing crop in Argentina is  
estimated to be larger than that of  
the crop just harvested.

Coats and suits. Splendid values.  
Bell Millinery.

Real Estate Transfers—  
Frank E. Smith has traded his  
property on East Avenue to Emma  
Tollman, for 19 acres near Cottage  
Grove. Mr. Smith intends to im-  
prove the 19 acres into a commercial  
poultry ranch. Mrs. Mary A.  
Jones has bought the Glenn Thayer  
home on S. Pine St. and will take  
possession in the near future. Both  
deeds were made by Chas. Keyes,  
local real estate dealer.

LOFTY PURPOSE DEBATED  
The people of Oregon cheerfully  
made a substantial sacrifice when  
they authorized state loans to the  
service men of the world war. There  
was, too, an element of solemnity in  
thus compensating loss suffered at  
the behest of patriotism. Because  
of these things attempts by realty  
owners to profiteer off state or  
veteran are peculiarly worthy of  
stern attention from the law. The  
bonus law is liberal in the matter

State Press Comment

YOUR VOTERS' PAMPHLET.  
You have your voters' pamphlet.  
If you are a registered voter, the  
secretary of state has distributed  
the pamphlets widely, using the  
registration lists.

Have you read it?  
Have you familiarized yourself  
with the measures appearing there-  
in?

It is said that not more than one  
of ten voters faithfully studies  
measures submitted.

But the election of November 7  
is less than a month away. With-  
out study of the measures election  
day will find thousands of voters as  
unprepared to vote as a baby for  
war. Their ignorance will reproach  
the initiative. It will lower the ac-  
cepted level of Oregon intelligence.

Do you know that there is to be  
on the ballot a measure which, if  
adopted, would change entirely the  
present system of taxation? That  
there is a compulsory school bill?  
That the grange graduated income  
tax measure discussed in the voters'  
pamphlet will not appear because of  
fraudulent signatures, but that the  
flat income tax amendment, se-  
cured by the same methods, will be  
on the ballot because there was no  
private citizen willing to spend the  
money to prove the fraud? That a  
bill to abolish all salmon gear but  
sill nets could have been suppressed  
had the salmon packers been willing  
to buy off the circulators? That be-  
cause of legislative carelessness, the  
Linn county warrant matter appears  
in two amendments? That the vot-  
ers of all Oregon are asked to give  
Portland permission to tax herself  
for the 1925 exposition? That one  
amendment proposes to reduce the  
contract rate on money to a maxi-  
mum of 7 per cent?

Within the covers of the voters'  
pamphlet are history, fraud and  
drama. Its measures relate to every  
life in Oregon. It is good reading.  
Read it before November 7.

The great problem at county fairs  
is that of entertainment. There are  
races generally and the exhibits of  
livestock and products to give the  
once over, but there must be some-  
thing else to draw and hold the  
crowds. Cheap attractions of the  
carnival type appear no longer suf-  
ficient in this respect and as a con-  
sequence the gate receipts are dis-  
appointing in most instances. This  
problem must be solved before these  
fairs are entirely a success and de-  
rive sufficient revenue to enable  
them to become permanent institu-  
tions of value to the community. It  
is more than possible that the  
Chautauqua features might be uti-  
lized during fair week, addresses,  
musical attractions of the better  
class along with agricultural, fruit  
and dairy demonstrations by experts,  
good results might be achieved. The  
merry-go-round, the Ferris wheel  
and the doll baby games of chance  
have lost their pulling power.—Eu-  
gene Guard.

MR. MEIER'S FAIR  
When Julius Meier got into Port-  
land Saturday he made it plain that  
he was not going to support the  
present plans for an exposition. He  
insisted that delaying the fair was  
a good thing, but would rather  
have it delayed to an indefinite date.  
His statement that Europe was  
broke and that the United States  
was in no humor to enter into the  
spirit of world's fair party was no  
surprise. Legislators told Mr. Meier  
that very thing during the special  
session last winter.

But he goes one step farther and  
says there should and probably will  
be no fair unless the state of Ore-  
gon levies a tax and pays its part.  
Mr. Meier had just as well cease  
thinking about a fair, it that is the  
case, for there will be none.

Oregon positively is not going to  
tax herself and raise money for a  
Portland fair, and that is the end  
of the story. The state has saved  
Portland from her folly once or  
twice on this question, and the next  
time it comes there will be no bick-  
ering, neither will there be any spe-  
cial session of the legislature called.  
Oregon as a state will not pay for a  
fair, but if Portland would pay for  
it as she has lately agreed to, the  
state would very likely not oppose  
it. The thing has been muddled up  
so now and Mr. Meier has taken such  
a different stand that it looks to  
us like the end of the story.—La  
Grande Observer.

DANCE AT TILLER  
Big masquerade dance and chicken  
supper at Tiller next Saturday night,  
October 14. A big time, lots of fun  
and plenty to eat.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes.  
Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, b/g/h, 401  
South Main street.

FOR RENT—Two heated sleeping  
rooms for the winter. Close in.  
Phone 13-Y.

FOR RENT—2 farms in Canaan Val-  
ley. Address Rita Care News-Review.

FOR RENT ON SHARES—30 acres  
dry land on Garden Valley road. C.  
W. Cook, Roseburg, R. 2.

FOR RENT—Central hotel property.  
Corner Rose and Oak streets. In-  
quire 211 Washington street.

LOST AND FOUND  
LOST—Baby signet ring on blue rib-  
bon. Initial E. Leave at this off-  
ice.

FOUND—Man's watch. Owner iden-  
tify property and pay for adv. at  
this office.

FOUND—Small lockbox containing two  
photographs. Owner please call at  
this office and describe it.

LOST—Log chain on detour between  
Ebenhower and Winchester. Find-  
er please leave at News-Review off-  
ice.

LOST—Tuesday a m. between Suth-  
erlin and Roseburg, large tarpaulin.  
Reward. Finder notify News-  
Review office.

At  
Auction!

You have often attended a  
sale where wagons and mach-  
inery sold for almost nothing,  
not because they were worn out,  
but because they were weath-  
ered out. They were not worth  
much, either to sell or use. You  
cannot afford to let your mach-  
inery or stock stand out in the  
weather when you can build a  
shed so cheaply with

Certainteed Roofing

For \$75 you can buy lumber,  
roofing, nails, and paint enough  
to build a shed that will house  
all the machinery on the aver-  
age farm. Such a shed will  
save you \$50 a year if you use it.  
A neat, well painted shed, filled  
with well kept machinery will  
add \$500 to the selling price if  
you want to sell, or take off 10  
degrees from your temper when  
you are using the tools.

Come in and Get Our  
Prices on Roofing  
and Paint

Do not buy your flour until  
you have tried a sack of our  
flour. Better flour for less  
money. Satisfaction or your  
money back. See us first, we  
can save you money.

Farm Bureau Cooper-  
ative Exchange

of loans. It asks but a small mar-  
in excess of the loan as security.  
By being far more liberal in the  
ratio of loan to security than pri-  
vate capital ever was and in charg-  
ing much less than the market in-  
terest rate for money, the state  
takes a moral risk, confident that  
men who have pledged their lives  
to it in a crisis are of the stuff that  
does not evade a financial obliga-  
tion. The honorable man having to  
do with administration of such law  
will look upon his part in distribu-  
ing the fund as a sacred trust.

Yet the world war veterans state  
aid commission has discovered what  
it believes to be serious fraud in  
land appraisals in one of the central  
Oregon counties—fraud by which  
an appraiser under appointment  
of this commission profited at ex-  
pense of both veteran and state.  
The charges are that a trust has  
been violated, that the high ideals  
that should attend administration of  
this law have been degraded into  
quest for sordid graft. It is not  
proper that the incident should end  
with publicity of the charges, dis-  
missal of the accused and pre-exam-  
ination of property appraised in his  
district. The case calls for thorough  
grand jury investigation, and prosecu-  
tion if the charges seem to be  
sustained. —Portland Oregonian.

MISCELLANEOUS  
FOR REPAIRING all kinds of roofs,  
phone 341-J.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes.  
Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, b/g/h, 401  
South Main street.

FOR RENT—Two heated sleeping  
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Corner Rose and Oak streets. In-  
quire 211 Washington street.

LOST AND FOUND  
LOST—Baby signet ring on blue rib-  
bon. Initial E. Leave at this off-  
ice.

FOUND—Man's watch. Owner iden-  
tify property and pay for adv. at  
this office.

FOUND—Small lockbox containing two  
photographs. Owner please call at  
this office and describe it.

LOST—Log chain on detour between  
Ebenhower and Winchester. Find-  
er please leave at News-Review off-  
ice.

LOST—Tuesday a m. between Suth-  
erlin and Roseburg, large tarpaulin.  
Reward. Finder notify News-  
Review office.

DEPOSIT  
a certain amount each week or each  
month with the Roseburg National  
Bank as regularly as you receive your  
salary, and it will not be long be-  
fore you have a good size fund to your  
credit—a fund constantly growing, at  
interest, and which will give you pro-  
tection for any emergency.  
Your account is invited.  
4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.  
The Roseburg National Bank  
Roseburg, Ore.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON  
LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

WANTED—Winter barley. Phone  
14-F14. Boyer Bros.

BOY WANTED—At the Western Un-  
ion telegraph office.

WANTED—Housework or any kind  
of work by the hour. 326 Cass st.

WANTED—A low grade of 4 foot dry  
oak and laurel wood. Phone 369-Y.

WANTED—Woman for janitor work.  
Call 326. Soldiers home hospital.

WANTED—Young woman or girl for  
diet kitchen at Soldiers Home hospi-  
tal. Phone 326.

WANTED TO RENT—Large furnish-  
ed house. Address 'O' care News-  
Review.

WANTED—Box makers. Apply Ore-  
gon Growers' Packing Corpora-  
tion.

WANTED—S tier of split oak cook-  
ing stove wood. Address K. L. M.  
Care News-Review.

WANTED—Farm to rent, must have  
fair buildings and close to school.  
Address R care News-Review.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY—Would like a  
place to work for board and room.  
Address "8" care News-Review.

I AM TAKING orders for fresh clean  
clothes made by parcel post. See Earl  
Parker at 329 W. 1st St., or phone  
476-J.

WANTED—Old False Teeth. We pay  
high as \$10 for full sets. Don't  
matter if broken, Western Metal  
Company, Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED—Experienced Fordson trac-  
tor man, single. State wages ex-  
pected in first letter. Round Prairie  
Ranch, Round Prairie, Ore.

WANTED—2 1/2 farm wagons. Give full  
description. Will sell 1000 lb. more.  
Good to ride or drive, or will trade  
for good cow. Levi Spaulding,  
Azalia, Ore.

WANTED TO RENT—A furnished  
house, or will trade valuable stock  
for a furnished house, or will con-  
sider small ranch. Address A. P.  
Care News-Review.

FOR SALE—Team, wagon, harness.  
Phone 27-F11.

FOR SALE—Hay, Edenhower Orchard  
Tracts. Phone 26-F3.

FOR SALE—Grey oats, chest, vetch  
and grass seed. J. F. Isfkor & Co.

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT—Call  
at 239 E. Lane St. Phone 385-R.

FOR SALE—Oak block and pre-wood.  
W. A. Jenkins. Phone 14-F41.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow with  
young calf. A bargain. Phone  
34-F-25.

FOR SALE—Ane registered Shrop-  
shire buck. M. T. Cannon, phone  
34-F-22.

FOR SALE—Vetch seed, chest and  
vetch. J. Delano Buck. E. A.  
Krusse, Roseburg.

FOR SALE—Fine Airedale puppies.  
Eligible. Males \$10. Females \$5.  
Ready for delivery. J. S. Bussell,  
Sutherland, Ore.

FOR SALE—Large center table phono-  
graph with 25 double disc records.  
Practically new \$30. Box 21, Rt. 1,  
Roseburg.

FOR SALE—Speed truck, pneumatic  
tires, in good condition. Cheap.  
Phone 369-R or write Warnock, 825  
E. Lane St.

SEWING MACHINES rented and re-  
paired. We have some used ma-  
chines, all guaranteed. Hemstitch-  
ing, 10c yd. Singer Store, Jackson.

FOR SALE—Several high grade Hol-  
stein cows, 3 years old, coming  
fresh this month. 5 miles west of  
Sutherland. Parker Bros., Oakland,  
Ore.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 cylinder, 7  
passenger Buick car for smaller car.  
Would make a good light truck. See  
Cordon at Paint Shop, 117 Rose St.

FOR SALE—Farm implements of all  
kinds. Horses, cattle and sheep, at  
my ranch, 4 miles south of Dillard,  
Ore. O. L. and C. L. Willis, Dillard,  
Ore. Phone 22-F-3.

GRAPES—Finest Tokay grapes grown  
in America at \$2.49 per crate f.o.b.  
Grants Pass. Send cash and ship-  
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FOR SALE—All around farm horse,  
weight 1500 lbs., 11 years old, bar-  
gain at \$100. Also one 24-inch  
Clarke's cutaway rightlap seeder,  
cheap at \$25. R. M. McKay, Brock-  
way, Ore.

FOR SALE—Or trade for sheep 25  
Hereford grade cows with spring  
calves by side. On the Shoestring  
Valley Livestock Co's., ranch nine  
miles east of Yoncalla. W. H. Gil-  
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FOR SALE—One International 10-20  
tractor; 3-14 plow; Tandem cut-  
away disc; 1 Fairbanks Morse 5 h.  
p. gas engine; 1 Gregory Well head;  
with cylinder and casing