

AUCTION SALE!
On The Kandle Place In
Springwater,
Quarter Mile East of Store, Three and half
Miles South-East of Estacada.
Saturday Mar. 10, '17
Commencing 10:30 Sharp
Will sell at public sale, horses, cattle, hay,
farm machinery, tools, a cream separator
and many other articles.
C. M. Davis = = Owner.

COMING !
At The Bungalow
Wednesday March 7, 17
Ethel Teare in the Sparkling Comedy
"A Watery Wooing"
Also 3 Reel Drama Entitled "The Wander-
ing Horde."

This Bank

--- Is for ---
 PEOPLE WHO WANT TO IMPROVE THEIR
 FINANCIAL CONDITION.

Will you let us serve you ?

A checking account is most convenient in the
 payment of bills.

A savings account is the sure road to an eventual
 competency.

Clackamas County Bank.

For Sale At My Place
Cherryville Hotel, Cherryville, Oregon.

Two set of harness, extra heavy set of lines some other extras,
 3 good leather horse blankets with pads, halters, riding bridle
 and saddle, some blocks and lines, cable, logging chains, 1 set
 doubletrees, axes, picks, shovels, peevys, grubbing hoes and oth-
 er tools too numerous to mention, 1 combination garden seeder,
 1 hack, covered, two set of wagon springs, 1 hay rake, 15 gal.
 barrel churn. All will be sold cheap for cash.

Mrs. Maggie G. Friel

CHERRYVILLE

snow-bound all right.

Snow fell to the depth of nearly two
 feet last week.

One of our weather men says we will
 have a change for the better the last
 day of February.

Mrs. Friel the landlady at the hotel
 will move to Portland as soon as the
 weather permits, where her husband is
 now and has a house ready for them.
 The hotel will be taken over by C. W.
 (Dad) Miller who will run it in con-
 nection with the store. Sorry to lose
 Mrs. Friel for she is a good neighbor
 and very willing to help anyone in time
 of sickness and distress.

The Koch boys, one mile west of
 Cedar Creek, sold their potatoes last
 week to a Portland party at \$3.10 a
 sack. They sold 100 sacks which they
 produced on less than one acre of
 ground. If the farmers in the Middle
 West could get this much revenue from
 a single acre they would hold their land
 still higher. Nearly 400 sacks of pota-
 toes have been raised on an acre here
 or at ratio. The potato buyer could
 not get Odell's Wall's, King's nor
 Welche's as they think they will go
 still higher and in fact are right now.

General Fred Funston, who died re-
 cently and was greatly admired by the
 American people for his courage and
 patriotism, said in one of his last utter-
 ances "It is inconceivable that a very
 few men are allowed to nail down the
 larger part of our wealth and hand
 down to their degenerate sons. Some-
 thing must be done to remedy this state
 of affairs or we will go the same road
 that Greece and Rome did."

Of course the swinish rich control
 largely the big newspapers and largely
 the big churches, for big business and
 big ecclesiasticism go together. Billy
 Sunday travels over the country and
 tells the poor to be content with that
 condition in life which God Almighty
 has seen fit to call them. Our clergy
 largely are little brothers of the rich
 for the poor can pay them but little.

HILL CREST.

Last week Hill Crest news items were
 snowed under.

Carl Power and sister spent Sunday
 in Portland.

Mr. Power and Mr. Maronay have
 purchased a new fanning mill.

George Maronay was visiting his
 brother, John, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gourdeau spent Sun-
 day evening at Maronay's.

Tom Kubitz's children have scarlet
 fever. Mrs. Kubitz has returned from
 the hospital.

John White was in Portland last
 week.

COLUMBO VILLA

Nothing much doing this week for
 news as we have hardly come to from
 the big time at Mr. Senske's Saturday
 last.

Mr. Wunische was laid up while
 clearing for his brother.

The snow here is about 13 inches in
 depth.

J. Haselwander is going to move his
 house to get a better location.

Max Wunische is going into the rab-
 big business.

Testing a Hat.

Put on your hat and all outdoor reg-
 alia, says the London Chronicle, and
 then go where you can stand between
 a strong light and a bare wall. Notice
 your silhouette and note the propor-
 tions and symmetry. If these are not
 artistic or satisfactory throw away the
 hat and buy another.

Well Worn Question.

If a mother were to paint a green
 ring around her nose and dye her hair
 blue the first words of the husband
 and children on coming home would
 still be, "Is dinner ready?"—New York
 Sun.

Notice of Final Settlement.

In the matter of the Estate of Ulrich
 Trubel:

Notice is hereby given that the under-
 signed Executor of the Estate of Ulrich
 Trubel, Deceased, has filed in the County
 Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, his
 final report as such Executor of said
 Estate, that Monday the 19th day of
 March, 1917, at the hour of 10 o'clock
 A. M., has been fixed by said court as
 the time for hearing objections to said
 report and the settlement thereof.

Chas. Krebs, Sr., Executor of the Estate
 of Ulrich Trubel, Deceased.

Hammond & Hammond,
 Attorneys for the Executor
 First Publication Feb. 16, 1917.
 Last Publication March 16, 1917.

KELSO

Services were held at the Lutheran
 church by Rev. Henriksen of Portland.
 The pastor and his family were enter-
 tained at the home of Mrs. Hannah
 Nelson.

Friday March 3rd, is parents visit-
 ing day at school when all parents are ex-
 pected to visit school and inspect the
 children's work.

The hot lunch feature at school is
 proving a splendid success. For the en-
 tire four weeks that lunches have
 been served the cost has been only 11 1/2
 cents per child or a trifle over 24 cents
 per child a week. Soup is served one
 day, varied the next by chocolate, bak-
 ed potato, rice or mulligan. Each child
 brings his own lunch to go with the dish
 of something hot. Squads of pupils un-
 der the supervision of Miss Wilkenson
 do the work each day.

Robert Jonsrud sold a logging donkey
 to Ed Bruns, of Sandy, who will be in
 shape for running his mill soon.

IN THE JUSTICE'S COURT FOR DIS- TRICT NUMBER 13, CLACKA- MAS COUNTY, State of Oregon NOTICE OF SALE OF AN ESTRAY ANIMAL.

To the unknown owner of the following
 described animal:

Notice is hereby given that I, A. C.
 Thomas, did on December 1st, 1916 at
 my place near Bull Run, Oregon, in
 Clackamas County, take up one (1)
 estray heretofore steer, red and white in
 color, weight about 400 pounds, with
 horns about 6 inches long, and with no
 visible artificial marks or brands; that
 upon the 31st day of March, 1917 at the
 hour of 10 o'clock A. M., upon the
 said premises near Bull Run, Clacka-
 mas County, Oregon, I will offer for
 sale and sell said animal at public auc-
 tion to the highest bidder for cash to
 satisfy damages, and cost of keeping
 and all expenses incurred, including the
 Justice's fees and cost of advertising
 and sale and such other costs and ex-
 penses as may have been regularly made,
 said sale to be by the authority and un-
 der the power vested in me by virtue
 of the provisions of Chapter 238 Gen-
 eral Laws of Oregon for the year 1913.
 First publication March 1, 1917.
 Last publication March 29, 1917.

Where the Laborer is King.

The day laborer, as opposed to the
 employer and to other workers, is king
 in Australia. The unions, through the
 labor party, practically control the ex-
 ecutive, legislative and judicial ma-
 chinery of the cities, the states and
 the commonwealth. Forty-eight hours
 is the recognized maximum for a
 week's work, but in certain occupations
 forty-four, forty-two, forty, and even
 thirty-six hours are considered full
 time. Some of the larger building
 trades have a forty-four hour week,
 and it is probable that this figure will
 become the recognized standard for all
 labor. Of the "four sacred eights" in
 the original slogan—"eight hours' work,
 eight hours' play, eight hours' rest and
 eight bob a day"—only the portion re-
 lating to rest has been retained.

Alfalfa Needs Lime.

Probably no other field crop requires
 lime to such an extent as does alfalfa,
 and, with the exception of rather limed
 limestone areas, practically all of
 the soils of the United States east of
 the ninety-fifth meridian require liming
 for the best development of this crop.

ENDED THE ARGUMENT.

**How Dewey Settled an Ugly Native
 Official at Manila.**

Frank Lombard of San Francisco,
 who was in Manila during the winter
 of 1898-9, tells this story of the late
 Admiral Dewey:

"In Cavite, you know, there are no
 dockage facilities. Vessels lie at an-
 chor, and native freight boats called
 'cascoes' carry things to and from the
 shore. One of the native officials con-
 tracted with Admiral Dewey to carry
 stuff to the flagship. After doing his
 duty he dressed himself in the latest
 European fashion to visit the admiral,
 silk hat, white shirt, cravat, cuffs, etc.

"When he presented his bill Dewey
 remarked that there were many over-
 charges which he could not pay. The
 freighter captain protested that the ad-
 miral was wrong and that he had
 agreed to the terms. Dewey politely
 replied that he would pay the original
 bill, nothing more.

"Mistaking the quiet, gentlemanly
 manner of the admiral, the freighter
 became insulting in his manner and in-
 sisted upon payment. With a slight
 movement of the hand the admiral re-
 marked to the watch, 'Drop that man
 overboard,' and in a minute the plug
 hat was floating in Cavite bay, while
 the insolent native was swimming to
 his vessel."—Exchange.

HIGH COST OF SHOES.

**It Sends the Dealers on a Hunt For
 Substitutes For Leather.**

"Years ago the shoe dealers' cry was
 'beware of substitutes for leather!' Now
 our cry is 'give us substitutes so
 that we can sell shoes more cheaply
 to the masses.'"

Thus spoke A. H. Geuting, Philadel-
 phia retailer, secretary of the National
 Shoe Retailers' association. "I'm wear-
 ing a substitute sole now," he added.

"Substitutes wear longer than leath-
 er—they give greater satisfaction and
 save the wearer money," Geuting con-
 tinued. "Shoes for which we paid a
 wholesale price of \$5 in 1915 now cost
 us \$8, \$3.50 shoes now cost us \$6, and
 shoes for which I paid \$2.25 formerly
 now cost me \$4.25.

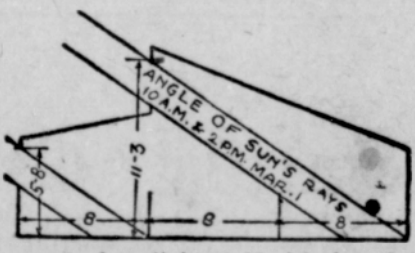
"Not long ago the highest priced
 shoes in our stores sold for \$8; now
 they sell for \$18 and \$20. A shoe store
 on Fifth avenue, New York, is selling
 shoes at \$35 a pair.

"With sole leather costing 90 cents a
 pound, kid skins \$1.30 a square foot
 and with the insurance and freight on
 imported goatskins from the orient
 alone costing 40 cents—as much as the
 skins formerly cost—the high cost of
 shoes is explained."—Cincinnati Times-
 Star.

Location of Hoghouse Windows.

A subscriber writes to the Orange
 Judd Farmer for information concern-
 ing the height from the floor of a hog-
 house that windows should be placed
 to get the most sunshine to the back
 line of the pens on March 1. Follow-
 ing is the reply:

The windows should be placed so
 that the pens will get the maximum



amount of sunlight at 10 o'clock and 2
 o'clock on the day of farrowing. For
 March 1 farrowing and latitude 46 de-
 grees north the top of the front win-
 dows should be five feet eight inches
 from the floor line and the top of the
 upper windows should be eleven feet
 three inches from the same line. This
 is suitable for a hoghouse twenty-four
 feet wide with eight foot pens on each
 side and an eight foot driveway through
 the center.

Remove Dead Wood.

Dead or decaying wood of any fruit
 plant should be removed as soon as it
 is noticed. It matters not what the
 season may be. Such wood harbors
 disease and insect pests that will
 spread to healthy parts of the tree and
 to neighboring trees.

Milk a Pain Killer.

"Everybody should know that milk
 is an excellent pain killer," says Farm
 and Fireside. "First, because it gives
 almost immediate relief and, second,
 because milk or cream is nearly al-
 ways available. If a person should get
 tar in the eyes, put in a few drops of
 milk or cream. It will also afford
 great relief if cement or a guat should
 get in the eyes."