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As the Salem-Silverton-Albany del. agation of the American Legion were leaving the Gym at O. A. C. after the basket ball game, one of the boys became a bit noisy over the game and was arrested on a charge of drunkeness and taken to the station. He was assessed a fine of \$25 which was paid. The man who is a member of Delbert Reeves post, of Silverton, was not which at the time not at any time which the meeting. We understand any when the mayor was appealed to, ttempted to have the fine doubled was a fine s ov-up after the welcome we were given. It Linevo a tendency to give Corvel is eye among some of the mem-Legion Owing to the fact man was not intexicuted. should retreve the fine and retorn at to the Silverton man.

Farm Pointers

O. A. C. Exp. Station.

Cover crops will be turned under soon. Though it is a little early yet, the Oregon grower is burning the brush and getting the orchard ready. He does not wait for the cover crop to mature, but gets it under at least two or three weeks before the blossoming season, says the experiment

Wet mash, fed with the regular grain ration, causes rapid development in growing out broilers for an early market, according to the O.A.C. poultry department. The wet mash should be fed two or three times a Ordinary dry mash mixed with milk is satisfactory. The birds are confined in small crates during the last two weeks and fed a fattening ration consisting of 60 parts corn meal and 40 parts shorts mixed with buttermilk to make a batter.

The planting season in Oregon will soon be over, and growers are getting their trees into the ground in order to avoid late plantings. Broken or were to be drained, and that if the inbruised roots are cut off clean, and dividual owner was to put in his own the tree set two inches deeper than tile it should be laid out so that when it was in the aursery. The dirt is completed it would form a complete sifted well around the roots and then system. In the matter of ferilization tramped firmly as the hole is filled, he dealt principly with the various says the experiment station. If this kinds produced on the farm. He cauis not done air pockets will be left tioned the farmers particularly not to which will injure the roots. After the burn straw, but to spread it on the tree is planted the top is headed back land and plow it under. The entire to balance the root system.

Oregon growers are overhauling their spraying apparatus now if they have not already done so. The time for the dormant spray will soon be here, says the experiment station and delays at a critical time will be avpided if the spraying outfits are ready

DISTRICT CONVENTION DRIVALLS prominent dairyman living near Tur-ner, suffered a stroke of paralysis. He

The convention of the third district and he was given all the medical aid of the American Legion met at Corvallis, Saturday night, March 14. A the road to recovery. special train was run from Silverton to Corvallis vi., Salem and carried over 100 Legionaries from Silverton, Salem and Albany. On arriving at Corvallis, the boys formed in line with the Salem Drum Corps in the lead and marched one set of teeth after another, accordto the College Gym., where sea s we e reserved, and witnessed the last half of the O. A. C .- California basket ball gume. After the game the boys formed ter he "cut" his third set, which lastin line again and marched down town ed only about ten years. Recently ha and paraded the business part of town went to a physician who, after an exand then to the L.O.O.F. hall where amination, said the aged man is again the convention session was held.

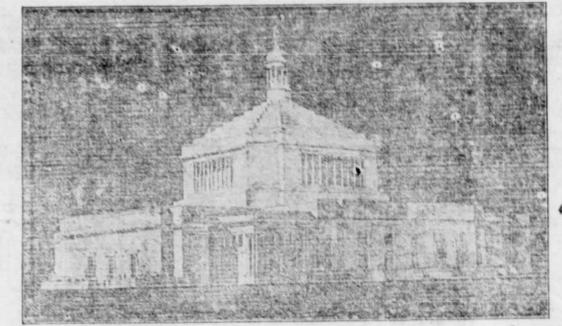
The meeting was called to order by Executive Committeeman Johnson, of Silverton. State Commander Geo. Griffith, State Adjutant Carl Mosher, Corvallis Post Commander and Chairman Jophson were in charge of the meeting. After an address of welcome by Mayor Denman, of Carvallis, the ponvention got down to business. Papers were read by representatives of

the various posts of the district. After the meeting the bugler soun led "Chow Gali" and the grand such for the "Mess" hall began. After the supper was taken care of the members board d the train for the return tri .

F. E. PRIGE, O.A.G. LECTURED SATURDAY

F. E. Price, soil expert of the O. A. C. Extension Service, was present and on the upper section of the Santa Ynez lectured before Surprise Grange, Saturday afternoon, Morch 14. His the result of an encounter with subject was "Fertilization and Drainage". It was a very instructive lesture and one that was of bep fit to a l who heard it. One of the principal points amphaged in his talk was t e development of the soil to get the largest cash returns. He said that it was not practical to organize drainage apart and begin hatching each as soon districts quiess several hun ired neres | gs laid.

Perspective of O. A. C. Memorial Union Building for Which Funds are Being Raised Among Students, Alumni and College Friends



The accompanying cut illustrates the massive size of the proposed building to be on the O. A. C. campus to commemorate the active part Oregon heroes played in the Spanish-American and World wars. The building will tower 180 feet high and will be 200 by 200 feet. The building materials used will be such as to blend with the present campus architecture and yet be distinctive. The building will house all student and alumni activities and organizations. More than half of the total \$500,000 needed for construction is now raised.

The O. A. C. Memorial union campaign to provide \$500,000 needed to construct a building which will be a permanent memorial to the college and state heroes of the Spanish-American and World wars and to house all student and alumni activities on the O. A. C. campus, has been completed among students and in the sum of 1925, according to present plans. Alumni are organized, moving into different districts of the state where alumni and friends of the college are located.

More than held of the sum needed are located.

Alumni are organized.

Since the announcement that a class too, California, Hawaii, and many castern states where former students are located.

The great Memorial union project will seek to draw together the four component parts of the college: stu-dents, alumni, faculty and friends. It students and alumni in all walks of life and a melting pot to create a college democracy, say those in charge.

Loyalty of individual students and alumni, who mortgaged their future garning power to help pay back to their alma mater part of the training received, gave an impetus to the came.

Of much interest to students and formula in the college teams of the state of many of the state, which is an important feature in Oregon's educational program.

Of much interest to students and formula in the state and scale and amoles of art and scaleture will decorate the hallway. Leading back from it will be the rotunda, where alumning atherings will often be held and where from 500 to 800 persons may be served at special banquets and functions for which the college teams.

lecture was full of practical hints of

While plowing in the field, about noon Saturday, Mr. C. H. Riches, a

was alone in the field and it was some

time before he could get to the house.

Dr. Bauchamp, of Stayton was called

possible. He is believed to be well on

yalue to the farmer.

The O. A. C. Memorial union cam- | formia pledged \$.000 to the cause and | seated in the well-appointed theater

reased on the campus in an in
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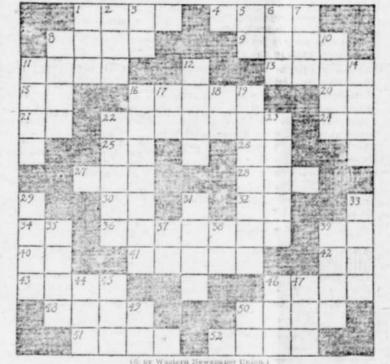
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"The Memorial union building will

the record of O. A. C. and Oregon heroes in the war, the undergraduates and faculty of the college pledged infore than half of the total in three days. President W. J. Kerr, who was seriously ill at the time, sent in his pledge of \$1000 on the record day of the drive. Alumni in Portland have responded with more than \$25,000 and the campaign is now reaching into the smaller cities and communities of the state.

their alma mater part of the training received, gave an impetus to the campaign that makes the total objective assured, according to campaign leaders. One freshman student from Calimittee. One thousand persons will be students and faculty is another feature planned for the new building, which is expected to be ready for the use of the campus one mittee. One thousand persons will be

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 12



Horizontal.

Man "Teething" at 104 Valdosta, Ga.-IJfe has been just ing to "Uncle Tom" Johnson, 104 years old, who is "teething" for the fourth time. His "second teeth" were extracted 40 years ago, but 15 years la-

Hen Mothers Kittens

Halstead, Minn.-Two puzzled kittens, housed in the manger of a barn here, are learning to respond just as quickly to the cluck of a large white hen as they do to the meow of their black and white mother. The hen is sharing mothering duties with the cat. She clucks softly as the kittens snuggle under her wings and objects to the attentions of the cat.

Find Nails 123 Years Old Prestonsburg, Ky. - Two hundred nails taken from an old dwelling by John Graham at Emma, a few miles above Prestonsburg, were brough down for exhibition recently by L. C. Leslie. These were made at Abington, Va., in 1801 or 1802 and brought through by horseback about the same year and are said to be the first nails used in Floyd county.

Lion Attacks Man

Santa Barbara, Cal.-Joseph Eak man, caretaker at the Gibraltar dan river, is nursing a wounded hand as Ranger F. E. Dunne, Eakman attacked the animal with a club and des patched it.

Owls Lay Every Other Day Mother barn owls lay eggs two day

Vertical. l-Personal pronoun

3-President with a famous grin

17-Press expressing direction to-

19-Course of study (sinng)

5—Boy's name 6—Indefinite age 7—Sign of the moding 6—Refore now

10-Broken tooth

12-9mile 14-English college 16-Hollow

25-A ridge of earth

31-Direct a magerine

55-Boat 87-Prefix menaling not

28-Impersonal pronous 22-Container for valuables

11-Invade

1-Legend 4-To strip off 8-Equal 8-Performs 11-Bombastle in talk 13-Not any 15-Like 16-Had affection for 20—By or near 21—Impersonal pronoun 22—Addition to a will 24-Proceed
25-Indefinite article
26-Association (abbr.)
27-Denoting legal combination (nlibr.)

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Prof. J. R. Bidgood is schedualed outter wraps, letter heads and enfor the next speaker at the Grange. He will discuss community problems.

Dr. Leach, District Su t. for the

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Marion County, De-partment No. 2.

Nelda R. Buck, plaintiff, vs. Glena

To Glenn A. Buck, Defendant: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, You are hereby re-quired to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause on or efore six weeks from the date of the first publication of this Summons, and first publication of this Summons, and if you fail to answer or appear herein, on or before said date, for want thereof. Plaintiff will apply to the Court for a decree dissolving the marriage contract and the bends of matrimony now subsisting between you and Plaintiff, restoring to her her maiden name of Nelda R. Rickels, and for such other and further relief as for such other and further relief as to the Court may appear fust and equitable. This Summens is served upon you by publication thereof once each week for six consecutive weeks in the Turner Tribune, a weekly provided the succession of the succes newspaper of general circulation pub-lished in the town of Turner, Marior County, Oregon, pursuant to an Order of the Ronorable L. R. McMahan, Judge of the Court aforesaid, made and entered on the ninth day of March, 1925.

You are further notified that the date of the first publication hereof is the 12th day of March, 1925.

Attorney for Plaintiff. Residence, Salem, Oregon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned, by an order of the County dersigned, by an order of the County Court of Marion County, State of Oregon, duly made and entered on the 19th day of February, 1925, was appointed administrator of the estate of Agnes Harding, deceased, and that he has duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, at the offices of Guy O. Smith, 403 Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg., in the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, to-wit, February 26, 1925.

MERLIN HARDING. Administrator of the estate of Agnes Harding, deceased. Attorney for Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Lewis Kearns, Administrator of the Estate of Octavia Kearns, deceased, has Oregon prunes, cherries and apricots filed his Final Account of the admin-istration of said estate and that Monday the 30th day of March, 1925, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon given this year, says the experiment of said day at the County Court room in the Court House at Salem, Marion already being produced, and as soon County, Oregon, has been fixed by the County Court of said Marion County as the time and place for hearing ob-jections to said Final Account, at In places where the disease has terested in said estate may appear and file his objection to said Final Account, in writing, and contest the same and show cause, if any exist, will be required if the season is at all of the petition filed therewith be not

Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

24th day of February, 1925, was appared as the set of fruit. of Frank J. Riesterer and that she be prevented or controlled after the has duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate leaves have begun to appear, says the are hereby notified to present the experiment station. Before this time same, duly verified as required by bordaux mixture spray will give com-Riesterer, in the City of Sublimity, Marion County, Oregon, within six months from the date of spray has not been given and where

ROSA RIESTERER, Administratrix of the estate of Frank J. Riesterer.

Magic Is Too Creepy; Voodoo Doctor Arrested

Detroit.-Weird echoes of suitry African nights, guttural incantations, black magic, mystery, all the dark superstitions of the darkest of the continents-these were found Thursday by Detective William Beck and Policeomen Beulah Tyrrell and Grace Haggerman in the apartment of Abasi Invang, self-styled African voodoo doctor, at 964 Montcalm street east.

Miss Tyrrell went to the exponent of voodoolsm to have her fortune told. The doctor produced birds' eggs, bright feathers, bits of chalk and spread them before him. He kneeled before them, muttering, swaying backward and forward, chanting in some strange tongue.

Then he took out a box, filled with beans-beans of power, he called them. He chewed the beans, slowly and contemplatively, and then pronounced his

"The dark winds moan in the treetops. Evil spirits dance about a fire of hate. Their songs reach to the cruel moon-wee, wee, wee. There is pain, there is torture. Terror waits in the blackness. The silent jungle 591.7 pounds butter, and for 3,793 jusuffers. Hard and vicious leer the stars."

And so on, following which Mr. Beck, who had been waiting outside, stepped in and placed the "doctor" under arrest as a fake fortune-teller.

Police sny he has been advertising on the screens of East side movie shows. They selzed a number of cards, bearing this inscription: Inyang, native of Africa, master of science, magician and actor. I can give you any kind of information you desire. If your luck is run down and

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which time and place any person in been severe in the past, particularly why the same should not be approved, wet and favorable for spread of the allowed and settled, and the prayers disease.

The following program is suggested Date of first publication of this notice is 26th day of February, 1925, and the date of last publication is March 26th, 1925.

LEWIS J. KEARNS, Administrator of the Estate of Octavia Kearns, Deceased.

S. M. ENDICOTT.

Attorney for Administrator of the State of Administrator of the Estate of Octavia Kearns, Deceased.

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Attorney for Administrator of this notice is bost applied just as soon as the first blosapplied just as soon as the first blos- Styles changed on Ladies or Goats hats. soms are opening. The third application is applied when the trees are in full bloom,

Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned, by an order of the County court of Marion County, State of ed fruit set from this spray. The Oregon, duly made and entered on the protection from blight usually incre-

Peach leaf curl in Oregon cannot this notice, to-wit, March 5th, 1925, there are only a few small peach trees the owner can help conserve the vitality of the trees by pulling off the diseased leaves before they reach full size. In doing so the tree will send out new leaves provided the buds are not pulled off. This of course is not practicable in orchards.

Average Production of

Holstein-Friesian Cows A total of 20,030 pure bred Holstein-Frieslan cows now have completed yearly production records in the advanced registry of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America with an average of 15,603.2 pounds milk and 528.49 pounds butterfat, equivalent to 060.6 pounds butter, according to the report of the superintendent of advanced registry for the last fiscal year

recently closed. The average yearly production for 7,109 full-age cows is 17,548.2 pounds milk and 742.9 pounds butter; for 1,senior four-year-olds, 16,540.7 pounds milk and 697.3 pounds butter; for 1,605 junior four-year-olds, 16,011 pounds mlik and 678.4 pounds butter; for 1,773 senior three-year-olds, 15, 444.3 pounds milk and 651.7 pounds butter; for 1,993 junior three-year olds, 14,531 pounds milk and 614.5 pounds butter; for 2,312 senior two year-olds, 13,971.7 pounds milk and nlor two-year-olds, 13,000 pounds milk and 555 pounds butter.

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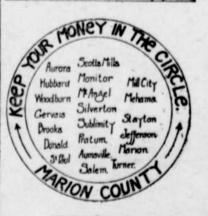
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