Democrat

ONTARIO, MALHEUR COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1916.

he Ontario Argus.

MARQUIS WHEAT IS GROWN SUCCESSFULLY COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS This wheat has done so very well BIG MONEY MADE IN in the American Northwest since its

introduction that the farmers in those areas should give much heed to the claims made for it. It first came prommently into public notice at the Dry Parming Congress held at Lethbridge, Alta., Canada, in 1912. It excelled all other varieties shown, both in yield land you can make from \$1200 to and quality, and was awarded highest 1\$1500 the first season from an investat the exhibit held in connection with the Congress, Since that areas in the Northwestern states, and heen of a gratifying character.

It has been grown under the direcsince that time, and some of the reouts obtained should prove interest-The work was conducted more ally under the direct supervis-It was grown at Elgin, N. D., in 1913, places. In 1913 the yield on the Elgin ed stration Farm was 19 bushels

the yield at Elgin was 33 bushels reason I have for celling. using 17 of Blue Stem grown under on the experiment farm at sin, Proprietor. Elgin in 1914 was sown on other station farms in 1915 or sold for seed to farmers in that part of Dakota. In 1915 at Elgin the yield was 36 bushels against 22 of Blue Stem. At Halliday and Golden Valley the yields were 44 and 38 bushels, respectively, from the Marquis. The nineteen farmers near Elgin obtained an average of 19 bushels in 1915, against an average of 13 and 15 of the Blue Stem and Red Fife, respectively. The great value of this wheat viewed from the standpoint of yield is not to be questloned.

Good reports are also received regarding its behavior in Montana and places farther west, but these areas are not so distinctively in the spring wheat belt, hence the growth of Marquis is not so important relatively. Western Dakota. Where we ied it in Central Oregon, the results ere encouraging.

This wheat is characterized by sevte dient properties among which following: (1) It matuto 10 days earlier than oth wheat. This tends to protect it from the adverse influences of injury from hot winds and drought. (2) It does shatter nearly so readily as Blue Stem or Red Fife during the harvest- 45 American Ambassador to Russia ing process. This is true of it even on account of ill health. then over-ripe. (2) The straw is shorter and stiffer than that of Blue Stem, hence in a dry year it suffers W.C.T.U. INSTITUTE it suffers less from lodging. In one of our experiments near Princyille in Central Oregon in 1913, the yield was 10 bushels per acre against 4 bushels of the variety usually grown there, though produced under the same conditions. The summer that year was abnormally dry at Prineville. (4) It on the 16th in an all-day session was where the dairy is located. The does not rust nearly so readily as a decided success, both socially and Blue Stem. This was shown very clearly in 1915 In Southwestern Dakota, in crops grown under similar conditions. (5) It is fully equal to if not superior to the Blue Stem and Red Fife in its milling properties. In dry areas the rate of seeding licious edibles and became better should be about 4 pecks per acre, and acquainted. it is very important that the seed should be sown early and preferably on corn land. If sown on stubble the from fall plowed land. If spring G ant Fisher, oresidet, of Fruitland be packed as soon as plowed. On se soils the aim should be to sow to the depth of 2 to 3 inches. Those

Why not raise China Pheasants and make big money?

If you have two or three acres of ment of \$250 to \$300 and four months work.

I have the whole equipment to of the Club, in the City Hall on nish you with from 2500 to 3000 egas attendance and a regular smoker was Mountains with the Columbia high- meeting the results obtained have generally which sell readily for from \$2 to 53 the order. per setting, and the birds sell from

one hundred grown birds.

ny assistant, Mr. E. A. Willson. living near Ontario, so that I must prospects for the coming year are dent without opposition. this and 1915, and also some other for the birds and help them get start- community in many ways.

in the vicinity was 9 bushets. In 1914 ness takes all my time is the only get the farmers interested mitteles.t-

GEORGE T. MARYE



CHINA PHEASANTS Elected Officers for Ensuing Year---Many Matters of Interest to Town Taken Up and Discussed --- In Good Financial Condition.

mercial Club was held in the rooms | mended to the county court.

\$2.50 to \$4.00 each. They are no the club to be in a fine condition tion of the writer in various places more trouble to raise than turkeys financially and also that there had and the food costs very little. A been a substantial increase in mem- a gravel pit at a convenient point. secretary book the account of the orquart of grain a day is enough for hership during the past year. Ap-1

plications for membership were re-

ly to sign up acreage for the growing conditions. All the Marquis Kroessin's harness shop, Louis Kroes skeptical about the cannery being of Portland, but as they did not even built.

> The road committees handed in matter was laid on the table without reports which were discussed and being read.

The annual meeting of the Com- | some needed changes will be recom- the sunday school and Ladies Ate in

There was some discussion of the has been grown in various start you. The birds I have will fur- Tuesday evening. There was a large road to connect over the Blue cheery manner presided over the

way and it was concluded that the The reports of the officers showed state should assist in this movement, ing psycological retrospect. Mrs.

ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY CHURCH SOCIAL

the selection of A. W. Trow for presi-I would like to sell to some one ceived from 21 candidates, and the dent and E. A. Praser for vice preside told of the wast scope of country show them how without cost to cars that the Club will be able to help the came to directors there were many first Thanksgiving dinner.

The committee on the establishs ing selected: W. W. Wood, W. H. count of starting a fund for building This is a fine opportunity for some ing of a canery reported progress, Doolittle, H. C. Boyer, E. G. Balley, the first church in Ontario, which is the average from other wheat one to make easy money. My basi- but asked for more time in which to D. M. Taggart, A. L. Cochrum, and the Congregational church. A bur-E. C. Van Petten.

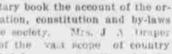
> For further information call at of vegetables as they are a little received from the Royal Reservant light refreshments were served. know what state Ontario was in the

al Church was held it the church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 15. Many pioneers and organizers of

Ontario were present. Mrs. Peterson, President of the aid, in her pleasant

Hon. G. L. King gave an interest-The gravelling of the road to Vale Pogue, first president of the aid, reseems to be waiting the discovery of quested Mrs. Hoyd to read from the The election of officers resulted in gamination, constitution and by-laws of the society. Mrs. J A Drappy When it solicited by the committees for the

league anthem by the choir was heart-There was a long communication ily enjoyed. After a guessing game,



placed in nomination and the follow- Mr. R. S. Ruthedford gave an ac-



PLEASANT AFFAIR earching for the reasons and some uggested remedies. We seem to forget from one year to the next that The annual meeting of the memit is an old story with, perhaps a bers and friends of the Congregation- little retouching, says the Country

HOG PRICES AGAIN

Gentleman. As study of hog prices at our markets for the past five years shows that "high spots" and "low spots" come at well defined times. They vary somewhat, but in the main one can figure ahead a few months and tell something as to what the hog market will be. Taking out of consideration the foot-and-mouth situ-

Hog feeders again went through

the inevitable slump in prices in

marketing their bogs last fall. There

has been much comment on it, much

ON THE ADVANCE

No.8.

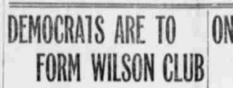
ation a year ago and also during the present season, and we have conditions about normal.

As a general thing there are two high spots as well as two low spots each year. Let us find the reasons for this and see if the farmer cannot plan his hog rabitng and feeding in such a way as to reach the market when it is at the top rather than at the bottom.

The record shows that the months of March and April and August and Suptember are good months in which to market hogs. During these months the supply of hogs reaching the markets is small. But a small percentage of the fall pigs now on hand are large enough to be finished for the March or April market. Most of them will be finished in the early summer and will get to the market when it is not very attractive. In order that the spring litters get to the market before the price begins to take its autum slide it is necessary to have them come early and to be pushed along rapidly with corn of the year before. Both these factors-the inconvenience of having pigs come in February or March and the lack of corn to finish them early-mean that many a farmer loses the "velvet" in the hog-feeding game.

About the first of October, when hogs were selling in the local market for \$8,10, a young farmer asked me what I thought about the hog market. I told him if I had hogs anywhere near finished I would sell them at that price rather than wait, and I worked out my reason on paper and showed it to him. It was something like this: He said that he had 40 shotes weighing about 150 pounds each. He wanted to keep them six weeks longer and put about 60 pounds apiece on them by feeding new corn. With hogs at \$8.10 those 159-

pound hogs were worth \$12.15 each



The democrats are planning on a among other things will organize a Woodrow Wilson club.

Mr. Ad Simons tried to get Governor Alexander here for a talk to the braves, but he had a previous engagement at Idaho Falls for that date and some other speaker will be secured.

The Moore dining room has been secured for the banquet and in aninvitations sent out iwer to many acceptance are being received indicating there will be a large attendance.

P. Monroe Smoch has been secured is the principal speaker.

The democrats feel that it will be a fitting tribute to their president and also an opportunity to get to-

DAIRY RANCH

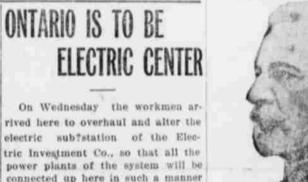
On Wednesday the workmen arcelebration here on March 4th and rived here to overhaul and alter the electric sub?station of the Electric Investment Co., so that all the power plants of the system will be connected up here in such a manner that the juice can be switched on from any one of the plants without

> delay, in case any accident occurs. While all the plants have been connected up it was not in such a way that a quick change could be made.

Mr. W. L. Hall, formerly located at Emmett, is moving his family here and will have charge of the sub station.

The business of the company in this section is growing rapidly and this improvement was necessary to give them proper serv

NO MILITIA IN

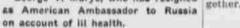


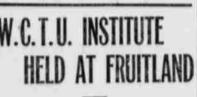
he intend to sow this variety of theat should secure the seed in ample

The fact that the Woman's Club of atario has sent in \$17.88 to the duly applauded. olarship loan fund speaks well for enthusiasm and interest of the girl complete a college course necesary that she may obtain a departsental position .- Oregonian.

The live Parent-Teachers' associa-

a at Fruitland enjoyed an oven-D. Ehfo, who was injured four-" meeting last Thursday at which teen years ago by being thrown out E O. Simon spoke in the Metho- of his wagon, is still confined to his a church. bed. Sais.





The W. C. T. U. institute held by the Fruitland union at Epworth hall Doolittle, also the twenty acre tract, as an advance step for the work here. some of the trees will bear this sea-The morning session was devoted

to business and was presided over by Mrs. Julia Brainard of Payette.

The noon hour was delightful around the tables spread with de-

At 2 o'clock Mrs. Brainard led a devotional meeting, deeply spiritual that line and promises to keep up and thoughtful following which the best results will usually be obtained new union recently organized by Mrs. Mr. Doolittle.

plowed, the work should be done union, and Mrs. R. G. Wilson in to the real estate business and besuite early and the land should then Friendship district, were welcomed lieves that this is going to be a busy he seed with a press drill, burying president, Mrs. Nettie Chipp. Miss Eve Wilson gave a temperance

recitation, "Vote as You Pray," which made quite a hit. The music was furnished by a ladies' quartet.

The L. T. L. boys sang in chorus.

Mrs. Chipp gave the address of the "b women in that district. Yesterday practical way, telling of the work meeting for this part of the country Feb. 26th. In. Frederick Eggert, chairman of of the past year and outlining plans at Valley View Wednesday evening. e fund, made the 93d loan to help for the coming year. Mrs. R. G. Wil- He has held meetings at Owyhee, it Goding Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23 and 24.

CHANGED HANDS D. C. Griffin, of Burbank, Calif., has bought the dairy from W. H.

twenty acres are set to apples, and son. Mr. Doolittle had built up a nice business, but like many other farm-

ers, objected to a steady job and made a sacrifice to escape the work. Mr. Griffin is here with his family and has taken charge of the dairy. He is a man of experience along the standard set by Mr. Doolittle.

Mr. Doolittle will devote his time and presented the emblem of W. C. year for real estate owners. There T. U., the white ribbon, by the state is much inquiry for real estate and there is a general movement from the middle west to this state, where land values are still low.

Rev. D. Loree, Colporteur of the present. American Baptist Publication, who "The Cigarette Must Go" and were has been working throughout this ed with games and music. Social self. With heroic self-sacrifice he part of the county since the first of reminiscences of "old times" were allows himself, apparently, to fall November under the direction of the served after, which the club adjournafternoon in her usual winsome and local Baptist church closed his last ed to meet with hirs. Walter Glenn, meets her in her oriental boudoir. son was elected a delegate to the Drewsey, Mallett, Arcadia and Val- the lead in making this nation premid-year executive meeting to be held hey View. There has been a large pared for whatever may happen, or says Pierre calmly as he telephones number of conversions and haptisms. it will find itself bereft of the nation's for the police. "As for me, fas kill-He will go to North Powder Saturday, patience. This is no time for dilly- ed my heart years ago." where he begins meetings Sunday.

And what has become of the old-

A writer in the Oregonian says: If the National Guard Association bill for Federalization of the state troops passes, the maximum number of troops will be 500 for each Congressional district, or a total peace strength of 200,000. This is an increase of 70,000 over the present

Dumas' masterpiece, "The Clemenstrength of the National Guard. Eastern Oregon, the Second Conceau Case." gressional District, including 16 coupties, had a population of 142,870 in attained the capstone of his tower-1910 census. It has no state troops. This district has six towns much larger than Woodburn, which has a good heroine of this deathless drama, he company. So let preparedness start himself wrote: "I shall never create in those towns. If each will raise a another such character though I militia company. Oregon will do her scribble till doomsday." share.

MRS. FARLEY ENTERTAINS. Mrs. J. H. Farley entertained the ceau Case. Pierre, her husband, whom Good Will Club of Reatrice Rebekah she casts off for Constantin Ritz, she Lodge I. O. O. F., at her home Saturday afternoon Feb. 12th.

The rooms were in Valentine decshe toys with the infatuated Ritz, orations and about 25 members were

home life, The time was very pleasantly passonce more under Iza's spell.

dallying.

munication, "I take my pen in hand"? ways smelling something burning. Brahms program will be rendered. remain with the company.

Photo by American Press Association. General von Gallwitz, commander of the Turko-Bulgar troops opposing that day. He wanted to feed them alx the allies around Saloniki.

the Dreamland Theatre next Monday

evening. The celebrated actress

Theda Bara will star in Alexandre

In the Clemenceau Case Dumas has

weeks, run the risk of cholera and that of a lower market, simply be-EASTERN OREGON SPECIAL FEATURE cause he had the corn handy. We figured that in six weeks hogs would be selling for six cents-they actually sold for less. A 210-pound-hog at AT DREAMLAND six cents is worth \$12.60. The 60 pounds of gain would have cost at least \$2.40, so that for the same hog A strong play will be featured at

He

which he could have sold for \$12.15 he would have realized \$10.20 six weeks later.

This is a universal practice. Farmers everywhere plan to finish their hogs with new eorn. I fail to see why they do not hold the same corn until next season, feed it to hogs on pasture and have them matured before the "new-corn" hogs get on the ing genius. Of Iza, the pantherish | market in sufficient numbers to hear it down.

> In hitting the right hog market, then, two things must be considered -the time of farrowing and the method of feeding. If pigs come early they must be fed liberally to get on the market in finished condition by September. If they come later they will not see a good market before late the following winter. Another disadvantage of late spring pigs is that the fall pigs must come so late that they will "eat their heads off" before spring. Sows that have produced early spring litters may be bred for early fall litters.

> It is hitting the market when prices are on the peaks that brings the most money, but it takes some planning to arrange the schedule so that the hogs are ready when the market is good.

> > V. A. PLACE.

At the meeting of the directors of the Farmers Mutual Telephone company the resignation of A. Kaussner The Music Club will hold its next as superintendent and manager was When a woman lan't hearing bur- meeting on Saturday, Feb. 26th, at accepted and Zane Shubert nan.ed in anhaeriber who used to begin his com- glars in the dining room, she is als the home of hirs. If I. Peterson, A his place. Miss Laura Hooker to to

Either the administration will take as Ritz enters.

"I have saved you for your wife,"

As she presses her false lips to

Pierre's he stabs her to the heart just

Iza's sinister beauty and its fatal effect on the lives of two noble men from the main plot of The Clemenleaves with his career as a talented

sculptor blasted forever. In turn

shattering his hopes, ambitions and

But Pierre sayes Ritz against him-