he Week With Ontario Citizens

(Local-Personal)

L. Scutt has rented Mrs. M. K.

rs. P. K. Koenig, Rowland and Claudia. They suent the day tura. friends, returning to Boise that

he W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Tuesday afternoon, June 12. tast Tuesday's meeting over nty-five articles, such as "houseknitted wash cloths, handhiefs, etc. were fininshed for the

and Mrs. Roy Smith and Mr. Mrs. Chet Lackey went to Iron-Sunday on a fishing trip. They the journey by auto, returning same evening with seventy-five fown, visiting friends

as Hazel Bull became the bride train to Vale, where they were day, d in marriage. Tuesday evning rivari party caught them at the of Earle Thompson.

as Muriel and Stella Millikin red home Saturday from above bridge where the former has d her sister, for several days invited. school closd.

and Miss Mabel Brewer of leton, Oregon, were married at Baptist parsonage of this city ting.

ulah Lackey returned home, a ing two weeks with friends in been working for registration.

down from Jamieson, by auto, esday. They wee accompanied ins Abbie Winegar.

The Grande Ronde Baptist Asso n's place on Villa Park and ex- ciation, comprising countles of Malto move up there nexe week. heur, Harney, Grant, Baker, Union Soutt arrived here rently from and Wallowa. Besides representacello to take a position with the tives from the churches there prom-I. Mr. Scutt is coming from inont man here from over the State where she is visiting for a few representing the different phases of

C. M. Condgon arrived Friday from art came down from Boise, by Portland, and will have the same po-Tuesday morning accompanied sition he held last summer, a mail s. Maude Barton and her daugh- clerk on the train from here to Jun-

> Mrs. George Clagett left Thursday evening for Portland, where she joined her husband, before returning to their home in Seattle.

> Mildred Koenig is an Ontario visitor this week, from Boise. She expects to spend about two weeks in

Everett A. Trousdale who has enlisted in the marines and left Portland L. Hickox, Monday. They took for Mare Island last evening. Thurs-

> Mrs. M. E. Newton and children where they will visit, before going on to San Jose, California.

A party as given at the home of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L.

Mrs. M. K. Griffin will leave for lay morning Rev. D. E. Baker John Day valley soonu, where she will spend the summer on the farm ..

Ernest Gramse came home on Tuesago Tuesday morning, after day from Riverside, where he has

Ernest Howe of Drewsey, is visiting and Mrs. George Hardman at the home of his uncle, Geo. Howe.

> Mrs Kelso Newman is here from Jerome visiting relatives and friends.

CHASIRED CROSS CHAPTER OF ITS OWN

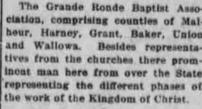
the authority of visiting Red officials, and without a desire ittle the citizens of Vale in any he Argus recently referred to so the Argus is informed by J. Bartlett, and Miss Fay respectively, chairman and ry of the Vale Chapter, Amerled Cross. On their behalf this tion is gladly made

the occasion of the visit of Mrs. Mount, secretary of the Baker r, the statement as made by upposedly with authority, that were not granted to cities Captain W. H. G. Bullard, Chief of the an 8,000 inhabitants. The the had heard Vale's organization d to as a chapter, yet in view above statement could hardly ile the report. The Baker

E OF BOND ELECTION OF ETTE-OREGON SLOPE IR-RIGATION DISTRICT.

all outstanding bonds of the as well as all outstanding on bonds and all warrants or the payment of interest on said refunding bonds to bear at the rate of six per cont. m interest payable the first fanuary and July of each e bonds maturing serially fifth year in annual amounts he approximately equal, and interest.

ty year, six per cent, coupon the sum and amount of\$35,to refund, retire and cancel tanding warants of the disber than warrants issued for ment of interest on bonds ate of six per cent, per annuel. ially after the fifth year in an Telegraph.



Hurschel Browne is another Ontario boy who has joined the navy. He to the soil surface. left Tuesday night for Portland desirous of enlisting in thewireless serv-

left Sunday evening for Portland.

Rev. and Mrs. Brown, Friday eventeaching a spring term. Stella ing, to which all the congregation was

lier Blaser of Bannock county, Sheets, June 4th, Freemont Francis, an 8 1/2 pound boy.



nual amounts so as to be approximately equal principal and interest. For the purpose of said election was evidently misinformed, the said district shall comprise a single election precinct, said precinct having for its exterior boundaries the exterior boundaries of the district and the polling place shall be at the office of the Board of Directors of the District at and in the one story frame dwelling house located near the pend upon weather and soil conditions number station and power house of Weeds should not be allowed to grow e-Oregon lope Irrigation Dis-n the math lay of July, 1917, house is located on SE 4 of the NW 4. hay of July, 1917, house is located on SE 4 of the NW 4

The polis will be opened at per cent., coupon o'clock on the morning of the day of and amount of the election and will be closed at 5 refund. retire and o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

G. W. LATTIG, Pres., C. W. JOHNSON,

A. A. GULLLERRIDGE,

OTTO C. MILLER.

P. M. BOALS. Board of Directors of Payette-Oregon

Slope Irrigation District. P. M. BOALS.

Secretary of Payette-Oregon Slope Irrigation District.

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Bootmaker (who has a deal of trouble with his customers-I think, sir, if you were to cut your corns I could more easily find you a pair. Choleric unding bonds to bear interest Old Gentleman-Cut my corns, sir! 1 ask you to fit me a pair of boots to my the first day of January and feet, air! I'm not going to plane my each year, the bonds matur- feet down to fit your boots -- London

Making the Farm Pay

CORN CULTIVATION.

Tilling the Land With Reference to Conserving Heat and Meleture. [Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

The cultivation of corn should be practiced only when certain objects will be accomplished and when the benefit of the total effects of cultivation will outweigh their injuriousness Some beneficial effects are (1) preventing weeds from robbing the corn of soil moisture and fertility; (2) putting the surface in condition to take in rainfall, thus preventing run off and erosion-losses of water and soil fertility; (3) warming the soil by drying its surface quickly, and (4) saving moisture by checking its capillary rise

Some injurious effects are (1) break ing corn roots, which otherwise would use some of the moisture of light show-



ers before it evaporates, and (2) forming large clods and holes, thus permit-ting dry air to enter and dry the soil. In droughty regions corn cultivation is more essential and requires more good judgment than in most other sec-

The primary object of cultivation is to prevent loss of moisture. Moisture losses are caused by run off, evaporation and, most of all, weed growth. The one most important object of corn cultivation is the keeping out of weeds. It takes but little stirring of the soil to kill weeds immediately after they germinate and before they have used much soil moisture, but to destroy weeds that are well routed the soil must be worked deeply and thoroughly. This requires much labor and cannot be accomplished without breaking and destroying many corn roots. In many sections or in seasons when the seed germinates slowly it is advisable to harrow once or twice or to cultivate The primary object of cultivation is to harrow once or twice or to cultivate after planting before the corn comes up Aside from destroying weeds, timely cultivation is beneficial in preventing the loss of moisture by evaporation and also in hastening the warming of the The loss of soil moisture by evap-

oration continues much longer from a compact, damp surface than from a loose, dry surface, and the evaporation tends to keep the soil cold.

In northern localities and at high a titudes the conservation of heat is equently as important as the convation of moisture. Lucikly both heat and moisture may be conserved by good timely cultivation. Heat is wast-ed in evaporating or wasting soil mois-ture. Making the surface loose and

dry saves both soil heat and soil mois-Cultivating after heavy rains is good practice. To be most effective the cultivating should be done as soon as the surface is dry enough to work well. If the soil is allowed to dry until it breaks up cloddy much mots ture will be lost, a good mulch canno be obtained and barm is more likely to be done to the corn roots. As long as rapid evaporation is taking place the surface will remain cold and the

growth of the corn will be slow. The number of cultivations neces sary and the best time for them de a mellow surface should be maintained In some seasons this may be effectual or not bonds of Sec. 2, T. 17, S. R. 47 E. W. M., in vations; in other seasons from four to be used as fol Malhour county, Oregon.

Gedar Trees Rust Apples.

There are still apple people who re-fuse to believe that the apple rust is a sease caught by apple trees from red cedar trees, says a writer in the Farm and Fireside. There is no doubt about the matter, however. The source of the infection has been conclusively shown time and time again.

People planting orchards in regions where there are red cedars should study lumiune and resistant varieties. The Winesup, Stayman's Winesap, Arkansus Black, Grimes' Golden, Baidwin and Pameuse are among the excellent varieties which are either imhave been observed. Yellow Transparent is a good resistant summer apple. Wealthy is everywhere very suscep-

Bull Associations.

Buil associations reduce the cost of he services of a pure bred bull for the dairy berd. The average annual cost of service in a large number of asso dations investigated by the United states department of agriculture was 13.48 for each member.



Rear Admiral R. S. Griffin, Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering.

The first edition of the printed Bible was sold at 60 crowns per volume to various universities and people of wealth by Dr. John Faust in Paris. The purchasers supposed the books were copied by hand. The last of the edition be sold at 20 crowns. With this publication originated the mytn of the "printer's devil." When the people, amazed at the rapidity with which the books were produced, searched his office and found a great quantity of red lak which Faust was using liberally they concluded that the devil was helping the publisher; hence the cry was raised, "The devil and Dr. Faust!"-Chicago Journal.

Right Back at Her.

"Does your husband allow you to have things charged at the stores?"

"Oh, I think he would but"-"But the stores wouldn't. Is that what you were going to add?"

"Oh, no. I was going to say that he gives me plenty of meacy with which to pay cash. Does yours?"-Buffalo

Darr Dearborn was a Boise visitor Sunday.



Major General George Barnett, Com-mander of the Marine Corps.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas. Death has removed from our midst Ora Walter, one of our most faithful and consistent members of our order, be it

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy and sincerest offer on condolence be extended to the bereaved family by the members of Boulevard Grange, No. 389, who feel deeply the loss of one held high in esteem for her beautiful traits of character, exemplary conduct and sterling worth, and be it further

Resolved. That one copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family another spread on the records of the order and a third be published in each of the local papers

ESTELLA CONKLIN. EDNA VON RADEN.

Committe.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

State Teachers' examinations will program may be arranged. e held at the Court House in Va 0, 1917. n June 27, 28 Following la the seur county: Wednesday

Geography and Thursday Gr sory. Theory and American

and Psychology

mary, Life or special certificates will to June 5, 1917, will be paid to the

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FAY CLARK, County Supt. Schools Malhour County.

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