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# Farm and Grange Notes

has submitted his report for the month warehouse seeking for traces of disease; of January which shows an almost un- tentative arrangements have been made believable amount of work accomplish- for tree-grafting demonstration. ed in the short space of four weeks. The value of this department to the county exceptionally well and people are takcan hardly be estimated. Mr. Hall is ing an active interest in the office which evidently the right man for the place, is gratifying. Hearty and active supbeing thoroughly alive and alert, improving every opportunity to increase tions of the county. his efficiency as well as to further the interests of the county in every way.

During the month he attended Farm ers' Week at the O. A. C., also, a conference with the county agents of other counties and with specialists in the employ of the College Extension Service. During these conferences the work for the coming year was outlined and the dates scheduled for the various Extension specialists in this county. The remainder of the month has been spent in mapping out the work for this county in conformity with the outline as stated above, and starting the projects adopted at the Agricultural Council.

During the month two drainage demonstrations have been held, both well attended and successful. Numerous requests for assistance in drainage have been received and will be given attention. As a result of lime and fertilizer demonstrations held last year the increased interest aroused will be further stimulated and worked out in improved agricultural conditions.

Among the projects which will be undertaken this year are the following: Better seeds. The county agent is making use of every avenue to urge the use of seeds of known purity and germinatlon. Farm record project. A definite Keeping Clubs were formed this month, stallments each seven per cent. one in the Gresham school with a memformation, marketing and rodent con- which affords water transportation. trol are other projects which are being | The lands of the project are rolling in

prepared; one pure bred dairy bull was system recently completed.

Report of County Agent, S. B. Hall. purchased as a result of the influence of this office; one day was spent investi-County Agricultural Agent, S. B. Hall, gating the contents of a seed potato

As a whole the work has started out port is being receired from several sec-

#### Land Open to Homestead Entry.

The Secretary of the Interior as ounces the opening to entry on March at 9 o'clock a. m., of approximately west extension of the Umatilla, Oregon, reclamation project.

Persons desiring to acquire any of said public land must execute a homestead application subject to the provisions of the reclamation law which, with the required fees and commissions, accompanied by a certificate of the Project Manager at Hermiston as to the filing of water right applications and payment of water right charges, may be presented to the proper local land office, either La Grande or Dalles, Oregon, in The crowd! Oit was a mixed one! person, by mail, or otherwise, within the period of five days prior to the opening, to-wit: on and from March 1, 1917, to and including 9 o'clock a. m., March 6, 1917.

Where there is more than one application for the same land a drawing will be held to determine the successful applicant. Unsuccessful entrymen will be The Germans were well represented permitted to amend their filings and apply same to other farm units which have The shade of the Czar rested sadly

not been entered. The building charge is \$92 per acre, campaign has been launched which is 5 per cent of which must be deposited aimed to assist farmers who desire to with the Project Manager at Hermiston, keep an accurate account of their yearly Oregon, before application for entry will business. Farm Loan Associations. No be received. The balance is payable in active work has been done along this fifteen additional annual instalments, line, but the county office is prepared the first of which will be payable Deas interest increases to effect branch or- cember 1 of the fifth calendar year after ganizations. Industrial Club work, the entry. The first five of such instal-With the co-operation of W. A. Barr, of ments will each be five per cent of the the O. A. C., two Boys' Dairy Record construction charge, and the last ten in- And the bullets were made up of

The Umatilla Project includes apbership of 10, and one in the Orient proximately 36,000 acres in Umatilla school with a membership of 14. Seven and Monroe counties, and is traversed schools were visited which already have by the O. W. R. & N., and N. P. Railindustrial clubs in operation and greater ways. A portion of the project lies on interest aroused. Dissemination of in- the south bank of the Columbia River,

character and the soils are sandy loams. In addition to the above two pruning Climatically the region is adapted to the demonstrations were held which were growing of alfalfa, fruits, berries and well attended, one of them being an all- vegetables. The average value of all day affair with W. S. Brown, Horticul- irrigated crops on the project in 1915 tural Specialist of the O. A. C. present was \$29 per acre. Farm units average and 45 farmers in attendance. One bal- about 40 acres each, the irrigation of the Millard Ave. Presbyterian Church, anced ration for dairy cows has been which is provided for by the irrigation

Newsy Items from Nearby Towns A DEPARTMENT CONDUCTED BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

(Received too late for last issue.) St. Valentine's day was all that loving Frank Stone returned from the legislators, instead of trying to wring Their repertoire consists of readings and hospital last week, where he had been taxes out of the farmers should get taken for a surgical operation. It was busy and start something like this in

hope is held out for his recovery. for Astoria, where he has secured a of Montana. position with the bridge gang of the O. W. R. & N.

Cherryville.

Can you beat this weather?

hearts could wish.

Mrs. Shank went to Vancouver last Saturday to attend a reunion of the Patey family.

The people of this vicinity, under the direction of Prof. Cooper, got busy last week and put in a plank crossing over the road at the Postoffice and repaired the sidewalk across the swamp to the Postoffice. This is a great improvement, making it possible for people to go dry shod without difficulty.

The deputy game warden from Dover made an unsuccessful raid on this place last week. Some of the incidents in connection with his visit were more or less amusing. He visited and searched the hotel for evidences of venison. Mrs. Freil informed him that she had some 'dear'' meat the night before, in fact it was the "dearest" she had ever purchased and wished he would get after the fellow who was responsible for its many friends here will rejoice with her. \* on monkeys artificially infected \* being "dear." Mr. Freil Sr., refused him admittance, claiming his papers were not made out correctly, but afterward showed him a very fine otter skin which his son had caught, but explained that he had a license for hunting, fishing and trapping. The game warden then searched the premises of Geo. Odell, but found nothing as George has neither gun or dog and had not hunted or trapped for the past four years. However, Mr. Kitzmiller was within his rights and was trying to do his duty and

deserves no censure. Prof. Zimlero, employed by the State of Washington, to experiment with Patrons of the Herald will be glad to logged-off land, has discovered a prolearn that a Pacific phone has now been cess which, by means of a retort he is able to extract creasote, turpentine,

sulphuric acid and charcoal from the Department of the Sunday School. stumps and second growth fir to more than pay the expense of clearing the land. This has been a great problem and its solution is a great boon for all the Coast country. Now then, our great decided however, that his condition Oregon and help us all out. Prof. would not admit of an operation. Little Zimlero was a student under Prof. Cooper, of this place, when he was em-Fay Shank left the first of the week ployed at the State Agricultural College

#### Bellrose-Gilbert.

Mrs. N. Maybee intends moving into the city on the 24th as she has rented interment. her place on Park Drive and Gates road for one year to Mr. E. Peterson. The best wishes of the people of Bellrose go

The pulpit at Bennett Chapel was ably filled by Rev. Jasper of Lents last & Sunday. All were pleased and ap- 4 preciated his visit very much indeed. \*

The Ladies Needlecraft was to meet at the home of Mrs. Swabel on the 20th inst., but was prevented on account of the snow storm.

Mrs. C. H. Bateman leaves this \$ vicinity on the 27th inst., for a long | visit with her sister at Duluth, Minn. | \* Mrs. M. V. Bristow, who is visiting with relatives in Kentucky is reported splendidly improving in health. Her

Mrs. Dick made a short trip to \$ with infantile paralysis have \$ Estacada last week.

A number of friends surprised Mrs. R. Henderson on Saturday evening the 17th inst. Mrs. Henderson has been a 'shut in" over a year. Mrs. C. H. Bateman read the following original poem at Mrs. Henderson's surprise: The plot had been hatched in the gloam-

And steadily all the week The road had been hot and steaming From the tramp of many feet.

For the "bunch" was bent on pleasure, And pleasure there must be-Brought into the life of our shut-in

friend. The sage of the company.

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> For a shower was planned in her honor, And it was no Oregon mist, To show her how much we love her

> And how greatly she is missed. Every henyard and vineyard and larder, Was raided for dainty tidbits, To tempt the eye and the palate,

And restore the spirit and wits. By proxy all Europe was there, But all on a peaceful mission-

No fighting or fouling the air. With Hendersons, Andersons, Johnsons, From Scotland and Sweeden so fair; Came Ireland out in her glory, For wasn't the Himebaughs there?

By Rindleys and Amblers, too.

Cn the heads of the Dicks, number-

The Frenches of course were from France land.

Politeness in evidence much. Mrs. Baldwin was there from Holland, Representing the dykes and the Dutch. But the bombs that exploded were

harmless, And cemented our friendships anew; jokelets,

Which wounded no one as they flew. And may the good work which was started

Continue till no one is missed. You can't get too much of the sunshine, As down life's stream you drift.

A toast to our host and hostess: May the future bring to their door A wealth of health and happiness, And good fellowship galore.

#### Tremont, Kern Park, Arleta.

At a called meeting of the session of held Tuesday evening at the church, the following were elected to fill vacancies caused by resignations: J. H. Zehrung, R. L. Edwards, L. C. Jordan, elders; C. K. Butters, Sunday School Superintendent; Chas. Tronson, Sec.-Treas, of Sunday School; E. B. Woodyard, Financial Secretary of the church, and Mrs. J. H. Zehrung, Superintendent Primary

Next Tuesday evening, the 27th inst. Williamson Sisters will give an interesting entertainment in the Millard Ave. Church, beginning at 8 o'clock. These entertainers are from DeMoines, Iowa. vocal selections. The program is given under the auspices of the Christian En-

Mrs. Hattie S., wife of H. D. Knox, died at the family home. 4830 66th St. S. E., Wednesday morning, aged 44 years. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence Friday morning at 11 o'clock. A brief service will also be held at Clackamas cemetery, place of

#### PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Meltzer on Infantile Paralysis. Dr. S. J. Meltzer of the Rockefeller institute in a recent ad- \$ dress in New York before a body \$ of physicians recommended as a \* possible cure for infantile paraly. \* sis the use of intraspinal injec- \* tions of adrenalin. He said:

"On the basis of experiments \$ conducted by our researchers I \$ would advocate the treatment of \$ all cases of infantile paralysis \$ by intraspinal injections of a solution of adrenalin. Clinical ex- \$ periments conducted at the institute by Dr. Clark and myself \* \* produced encouraging results."

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