### THE CITY

Ed. Williams was a business visitor from Powell Butte Tuesday,

J. Reynolds has sold his ranch and has purchased a Ford auto.

James Scoggins of Tumalo is transacting business in the city to-

A. D. Sears and wife are in town today from their ranch on the Och-

W. A. Booth returned Monday evening from Willamett Valley and California points where he spent the winter.

M. D. Powell, J. H. Templeton and Ed Harbin are drilling an artesian well on the Powell property on West Third street.

There will be cards in the Annex rooms and bowling too at the benefit which is being given by the Ladiss Annex Wednesday evening.

Born, April 21 in Portland, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dodderige a daughter. Mrs Dodderige was formerly Miss Orpha Wright of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harold who have been living in the vicinity of Powell Butte, have moved into Princyille, occupying the Lippman cottage in the north part of the

The dates for the Crook County Fair were set at a meeting of the board held on Saturday. They are September 27-28-29 and 30 this PROF. SHAW GIVES year. Plan new to attend. It will be bigger and better than last year.

At the Christain Church Sunday morning the subject will be "The Melting Pot," in the evening "Some

difficult peaks in the Three Sisters silage. The second is to be hogged group is the goal that has been set off by swine or eaten down by by the Mazamas for this August, sheep, and the third to provide A large party of mountain climbers what may be termed pasture. These

to the ball game at Bend, Sunday siderable bulk. Unless the grower on motorcyles. Much fun was had, can obtain not less than six tons of especially in the sandy roads, green food per acre, it will not pay Those who went were Messrs. For- him to grow corn for such a use. rest, Stearns, Osborn and Kennard Ordinarily he should look for not and Misses White, Bilyeu Elliott less than 8 tons, if such kinds as to plant corn of the varieties above

coyote in his barn at Powell Butte In some instances as much as 10 to may or may not produce ears, but about 5:30 Monday morning of last 12 tons will be produced. While under very dry conditions it will

A four-horse team belonging to truck last Friday and some damage put into the silo, it should first be was done to the freight wagons. The driver had left the team standing while he went to a farm house and as a Ford truck passed, the horses wheeled, cramping the wagon der northwestern conditions in the harmful influence on such land. and broke the tongue and a wheel, stack or even in the shock in many The horses became entangled and instances, hence the aim of the were easily caught.

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Whose pupils gave a piano recital last Friday evening

In the Northwestern States corn

A party of young people went corn should be possessed of con-

the Northwestern Dent, Minnesota John P. Hopper killed a rabid No. 13 and Mercer Flint are grown, week. Mr. Hopper was milking his it is necessary to have considerable cow when the coyote ventured into bulk when growing these varieties. the barn. A fight between the it is not absolutely necessary to coyote and Mr. Hopper's dog at- have them mature. This of course tracted his attention, and the coyote is desirable where such a result can stalk, and therefore a fair amount acres of land to beets for the coming was killed with a board. The dog be reached, but they will make of food. This may be used to profairly good fodder and also good ensilage though harvested short of E. L. Rose was frightened by a maturity. But when such corn is allowed to lose some of its moisture after it is cut before putting be sown under these conditions on into the same.

growers should be to cure it in the

For the second use mentioned it is essential that the grain shall mature. To secure this end some smaller and earlier maturing variety or varieties may be grown.

Those found best adapted to this purpose in the past are the squaw corn, otherwise known as the Dakota White Flint and the Gehu. These, if planted in season and given proper care, should virtually mature almost any year in almost any part of the northwest. Though dwarfish in growth they furnish usually from 20 to 40 bushels of ears to the acre with an average of say 2° to 30 bushels.

Corn thus hogged off will give 250 lbs. of pork from an acre. This at 6 cents a pound live weight will give a return of \$15,00 for the acre. If, after it is hogged off, the I can help you. I'm doing great stalks are left, they will hold the snow which will mean more moisture to the land. The crop of grain that follows will be much better than that obtained from CANDIDATES Petitions and camgrain stubble land similar in char-

When grazed off by sheep and

lambs the grazing slould begin as soon as the corn is ripe. It may begin before it is hard. But care ADVICE ON CORN should be taken to introduce the heep to it gradually lest they should eat to excess of a food too strong for so sudden a change. Recent Epoch History." We make should be grown for three distinct They will eat both the leaves and no class distinction in the Church, uses. The first is to provide fod-stalks in addition to the corn. This You are always welcome. G. H. R. der for live stock in winter, and method of fattening both sheen and The ascent of some of the most more especially in the form of en- swine will be found effective and relatively cheap, because of the great saving of labor. Six or seven weeks of such feeding should be sufficeint to fatten swine and eight will participate, and the retain trip are relatively important in the lambs. In either case it is import-For the first use mentioned, the ant to have the feeding completed Such corn should be ready not later than the middle of August. Some seasons the rains may give trouble. but this would not occur very often in the northwestern states.

> mentioned on land that would otherthough it should not produce ears vide pasture when it could not be so well obtained from any other source. Such grazing, in those dry a valley development league for coareas would not injure the land for operation among clubs was formed, the winter wheat that will usually such land. The whole operation Such corn is not easily cured un will have a helpful rather than a

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> A meeting of representatives of the valley commercial clubs was held at Albany. Temporary organization of and it was decided to hold a meeting at Albany on the second Saturday in March to effect a permanent organi-

The Swift interests of Chicago have purchased from the Corbett estate, of Portland, a half interest in 140,000 acres of land located about 30 miles south of Burns in Harney county. The tract includes the famous "P" ranch. and several other large holdings, which with stock, machinery and eqiffpment, are said to be valued at approximately \$3,000,000.

Reports on manufactures in Astoria and Medford have been issued by the census bureau of the federal departs ment of commerce. Astoria is credited with 10,100 population and 57 manufacturing establishments, with an investment of \$5,293,000. The population of Medford is reported as 12, 500, with 18 manufacturing establishments, and \$230,000 investment.

Land office officials at Roseburg in answer to numerous inquiries regarding the location and status of railroad lands have issued a circular letter giv ing the acreage in each county, showing a total of 1,690,326, and announcing that the office cannot give any advice as to character of land in any locality nor can it give information as to ultimate disposition of land.

Officers of the Oregon state federation of labor and the central labor council of Portland have filed with the secretary of state a copy of an initiative petition for the "People's Land and Loan Fund." The proposed measure provides for creating a home-makers' loan fund" by taking enethird of the revenue received by the state from land taxes to be lonned in amounts not to exceed \$1500.

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