DAIRY WISDOM

The first indications of the westsion of the Carver Road, officially known as the Portland & Oregon City Railroad, which is now constructed Carver station, at Baker's Bridge and which is now operating daily service

The extension of this line covering a distance of about ten miles, up the Clear Creek capyon, where its main object of opening up the valuable timber resources will be attained, will has risen to remark that if the movoccur this year, as the company con- ies are to be censored, the departtemplates the issue of \$10,000 in bonds ment store corset ads ought also to having shipped \$80,000 worth last + etc. per mile, to cover the cost of the add-

construction of a logging road, which is being considered by private parties If Carver Line Doesn't Build, Connec- running from a junction with the P. Estacada Hopes County Seat Will In-R. L. & P. Co,'s lines at River Mill, up over the hill, following a similar route as traversed by the South Fork Pipe ward trend of prosperity is being felt Line, thence dropping down into the in this part of the county in the announcement of the proposed exten-

section. If one or both of these proposed extensions are made, it cannot help cilities in that city, for the shipping his dam. for about 14 miles, from Sellwood to but benefit Eastern Clackamas, not only in furnishing transportation but in giving employment for much local labor, with its attendant payrolls .-(East Clackamas News.)

And now the Blue Mountain Eagle be censored for similar reasons. Of possibly more direct benefit to Thus in a remark in these columns

crease Its Industries

GOOD SCHEME, THIS

Judge Grant B. Dimick of Oregon City, Clackamas County's leading advocate of better hog breeding, in a recent address before the Live Wires of that city, urges them to unite and o breedlar value of a bull is fursecure a stock yard with loading faof hogs and other livestock.

he means, "let Oregon City follow o cornmeal and hay or pasture. the example of Eastern Clackamas in their establishment of the Estacada o need to have it pointed out to Stock Yards, which last year shipped & him that the built is half the twenty-five carloads of livestock, pay- | herd. ing on an average of \$1,000 per carload to the growers."

Judge Dimick quoted Canby as a collect wrenches, milk bottles. year, but judging from the reports of Buyer Lucke from Canby and from 4 Molalla, double that amount must have been shipped fro meach point, if

Estacada hopes that the county seat will get such facilities and that they will prove as profitable to them, as the local yards have to us .- (East Clackamas News.)

They Let Him Sleep H. T. Stranyge, Gainesville, Ga., Pills tone up weak, sluggish kidneys, id the body of poisons, give appetite, energy and refreshing sleep.-Jones

MARINES DIDN'T KNOW

Falling Off of Merchant Marine Has Effect on Seafaring Vocabulary

That the distinctly American sailng ship has disappeared from the names of the seven masts, at an decided advantage in that it keeps examination recently held here.

These "soldiers and sailors too." alive to things nautical, as well as military and that only half of the force could name the seven masts is due entirely to the fact that there are now no seven-masted schooners flying the American flag. The Thomas W. Lawson was the last of these

Fore, main, mizzen, pusher, driver, igger, and spanker, are the names n order, running fore and aft, of a seven-masted ship.

NOT TO BE ENVIED

Macksburg Man Has Too Personal an Interest in Great War

Henry Goertler of near Macksburg was a business caller in Canby on Thursday of this week. Mr. Goerter says the warring nations are goig at it now like they mean business and he believes the war will be ended before another winter. He has 17 relatives bearing arms in the Teutonc ranks, and is considerably interested in the progress of the war.

from Germany was written about his kinsfolk. He was back to Ger- indigestible fiber in wheat bran as from German, French, Holland and English money which he had left when he got back home .- (Canby Herald.)

NEWSIES TAKE GAME

Newly Organized League Wins First Battle on Diamond

Oregon City's newest baseball eam, the "Oregon City Newsies," started in its career this week with a victory. Monday afternoon the newsoys took on the Junior Moose nine them 13 to 2. The newsboys are just ever, there is sugar in the pulp, even tickled to death with the result, and though the sugar factories have enbut the first of many.

The Moose put up a hard game, and than the Newsies, failed to make and in that hundred pounds of dried much of an impression. The Moose beet pulp there are approximately three pitchers were batted out of the box, pounds of sugar. and in spite of frequent changes in their battery, could not stop the rush of their younger enemies.

W. V. S. FOLK TO MEET

Stockholders Ballot on Plan to Issue \$500,000 New Securities

Willamette Valley Southern stockconsider an increase of \$5000,000 in the capital stock of the company; half of which is to be classed as preferred, and of which \$150,000 is to be used to pay off a deficit in the company's affairs. The balance of the new stock, if issued, is to be for corporate purposes, and holders may exchange their old stock for it in the ratio of two shares of present stock for one of the new.

Decision in regard to the new plan was not reached before the Courier went to press.

More About Portland Portland has taken another stride oward a one million population city. That city will have a plan that will turn out steel hsips. It will in time have steamship service direct to Alas- we saw a light. March must have things, and it may have something other than a 'rah 'rah Chamber of Commerce.-(Woodburn Independent)

The cow that is not naturally a free milker and a large proo ducer of butter fat cannot be improved by all the balanced rations that one may figure out.

The best indication of the o nished in the milk records of 4 Skimmik fed to calves should

While Mr. Dimick did not say it, be supplemented by oats, brau. The skillful breeder does not

> Build the milk house with no a ledges inside to catch dust and

Estacada did over \$25,000 in its first DRIED BEET PULP FOR DAIRY CATTLE

My observation and investigation show that dried beet pulp has proved its value as a feed for cattle, writes R. R. No. 3., was unable to sleep all C. Willis to the Orange Judd Farmer. night without getting up. "Some- Today it is being used more and more times only a few minutes after going for that purpose by dairymen in the to bed, I would have to get up, and I Pacific northwest. It is of low cost tried everything I heard of for the and available in many localities. It trouble. Finally I tried Foley Kidey has two qualities which no other feed Pills and after taking one bottle I be- of its class possesses-succulence and lieve I am entirely cured, and I sleep bulk. The feeding of dairy cows is a soundly all night." Foley Kidney science. Any man who attempts to conduct a dairy business on anything like a profitable basis recognizes the vital importance of proper feeding of right nutritive elements. A variety of feeds and also succulence of some kind must be provided for health and milk production, and bulk is necessary in order that the stomach be fully distended. Beet pulp dried contains these els-

ments. One of the best things about dried beet pulp is its economy. The experiences of many practical dairymen show high sens is evidenced in the fact that it saves on the total food cost that only fifty per cent of the force The pulp is just as bulky and succulent of United States Marines on duty at and much richer in food elements than Guantanamo, Cuba, could tell the the best corn silage and has a further definitely. This matter of ready adapt ability and keeping qualities is in itse'f members of the United States Ma- a big thing to be considered by every rine Corps, keep themselves keenly dalryman. Again, as a cow feed it is valuable because of its high digestibility and the amount of nutrition contained in it. While its analysis shows that it contains nearly 20 per cent of



Dutch Belted cattle are a comparatively young breed in this couniry, but are growing in popular fa-vor, both on account of their beau-ty and their milk giving qualities. They are very hardy, easy keeping, of good size and docile to a degree. It is rare to find an ugly bull of this breed. The Dutch Belted bull shown is a fine specimen

crude fiber it is interesting to note that this crude fiber is 48 per cent digest-He says the last letter he received the, whereas the fiber of wheat bran, which is on the average of 9 per cent two months ago and up to that time of the total, is only 39 per cent digest no fatalities had happened to any of | ible. There is actually twice as much many on a visit when the war broke there is in dried beet pulp. This fact out, and has a unique watch fob made is one often ignored by many who make comparison of the two feeds.

Frequently people will remark that they cannot conceive how dried beet pulp can be worth anything when all the sugar has been taken out of the beet. And this opinion is strengthened when given a piece and they find it has practically no taste and there appears to be little nutriment. But consider for a minute that sugar is not ordina rily used as a portion of a dairy cow's ration. The dairy cow is given bran and cottonseed meal, cornmeal and clover hav, and no one for a moment criticises the lack of sugar in these in a practice game, and defeated beet pulp? As a matter of fact, howfoods. Then why demand it in dried pelieve that the initial victory will be deavored to take all the sugar they could from the beet. One hundred pounds of dried beet pulp are the vege hough composed of older players table residue from one ton of beets,

The Fall Calf.

The proper ral _s of calves is very important in connection with building up a good dairy herd, and with careful planning the fall calf can be better raised than can the spring calf. The milk can be more easily kept sweet and there is far less danger from scours. In warm weather the greatest of care olders met Thursday afternoon to is always necessary to avoid troubles of this kind. The fall calf will be in good shape to stand the flies and the hot weather the following summer

> Cow Testing Associations. The beneficial effect of cow testing association work is cumulative. The meetings and discussions of the members, the monthly visits of the tester and the study that is made of the individual records cannot help increasing the dairy knowledge of the members and create a new and more permanent interest in better dairy farming.-Kan sas Farmer

Down here in the valley we wonabout two feet of snow in the hills. er regions.

"Recent silver thaw produces court he vigorously contended Who would have thought it?

MINSTRELS OF TRIPOLI.

Place to Place at All Hours.

The strange music and mysterious musicians heard and seen in Tripoli tion has begun a campaign to encour- are described by Mrs. Mabel L. Todd age the use of hot milk as a stimu- in her book, "Tripoli the Mysterious:" lant and substitute for whisky, with "The children are possessed of wonthe old toper. All of which may be derful mental quickness. They ac that 'station' is the correct word. a laudable movement, but the Asso- quire languages without effort, and the Webster's International dictionary, ciation has fallen into the error of street urchins use easily French, Ital- however, defines "depot" as "railroad the ordinary space-grafter, when it lan and all the languages that are cursends out resolutions to the news- rent in their narrow streets. The dation of passengers or freihgt," the

or to brace the newspaper man for co canyons lay in twilight gray, strange making uncanny music.

want publicity they should pay for it. than most, was dressed in a low neckral Spirit, Ed. Cary, president of the dies in a minor mode unknown to the Farmers' Creamery, at Carlton, and west, and his stride was full of a dig-

"The instrument slightly resembled parefaced attempt to secure free pub- a Scotch bagpipe decorated with barlicity for the association. (Aurora baric strings of shells and beads, an inflated skin with a primitive mouthpiece and at the opposite end two pointed projections like borns. His ING HOGS on our high priced land companion beat upon a curious little Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hawley, Jr., Met tomtom and now and then sang a

BIG TYPE POLAND CHINA will ed, danced like wild creatures, excited make 200 POUNDS OF PORK IN beyond all bounds by this oddly com-

In the village of Hase, near Kanzaki, at the end of the Rokosan range, says | wouldn't be bothered by any shortthe prices of bond paper and all vaaffoat not long ago that in the small with his bride. Mrs. Hawley was This increase in the cost of raw hours of the morning a phantom could formerly Miss Marjorie Fraker, a paper must of necessity find its re- be seen at the Miyama pass, where popular Oregon City girl; and her flection in a very general increase of some time ago a murder was commitall commercial printing charges. Pa- ted by robbers. The ghost, whenever trons of the "art preservative," there- he caught sight of a lonely traveler would attempt to stop him, as if he hear that repeat orders on old jobs had something important to say. People reported having seen a filmy blue light hovering in their path. In the whole village no one dared thereafter to walk that way after dark

him under arrest. Every half hour aftnew equipment, the Oregon City wool- er midnight a different policeman was the same direction.

When morning came the whole coun tryside made this extension necessary," says near the scene of the blue light was a search for the ghost. What they found human skeleton in a long disused lime a better story of his plight and the coming from markets which the comthe light was a phosphorescence from to the timber. our products. We ship now as far the poor neglected bones, which were east as New York. Wherever we sell thereupon interred with full Buddhist ceremony at Kase, and the people as cause of the quality and standard of far as Kanzaki breathe easier.

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the guide on another cylinder. After striking the printing key, just as on an American machine, you begin a still hunt for the next character which you are to print, and so on while reason lasts.-Christian Herald. Pleasing Superiority. "Why are there so many old jokes on

the stage?"

-Boston Transcript.

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Three Sweet Words

job department-he does the rest.

The three sweetest words that can

enough?"- Detroit Free Press.

lation manager -- Cornell Widow.

mental physicians.

"Oh, they go good. That is due to the feeling of superiority produced by the fact that you know the answer. while the actor gink who is being told of the aged man are anxiously watch- the joke apparently does not."-Louis ville Courier-Journal.

of Soldiers of the Sea

city.

Marine Corps service, the officers you covered?" state by way of explanation, and the Marine who looks lightly upon his oath of obligation these days is a rarity. Desertion has not been a Marine Corps problem for several years, and during the last year has dropped into insignificance.

He Tried, Anyway Factory inspectors in Chicago found an employer violating the law, which

space for each employee. The inspectors were puzzled to note that every one of these was supplied with a dered what brought the river up last bottle of bromo-seltzer, furnished week, but when we began to hear free by the proprietor. Inquiry developed the fact that bad air, due to overcrowding, caused a prevalence of ka, and a few more really necessary surely come in like a lion in the high- headaches, to relieve which the em- be coined from the dictionary, avers interests of efficiency and better ployer had kindly furnished the the Rev. Billiam Sunday, are "faith, bromo-seltzer. When brought into hope and charity." May be, Billiam that may be. But we'll bet a nickel that painting like one old song tells of," his gift of the drug showed his kind- the three sweetest words that tickle You like suggestive printing don't says a headline in the Oregonian. ly interest in his employees, and he your soul most are "Check Lerewi you—something that has the "punch" And last week the Oregonian editor became indignant when told that that enclosed."—(Portland Labor Press.) modestly confessed that his writers did not condone his crowding them into it? Try the Courier Job Depart- had an excellent command of English. to badly ventilated quarters.—(American Economic League report.)

Mysterious Musicians Who Flit From

The Southern Pacific has published a notice that the term "depot" as applied to a building for the occomo dation of passengers is incorrect, and station;" a building for the accomothe contrary, notwithstanding. By the way, it is perfectly proper and correct to pronounce the word "depot" as dee-po with the accent on the

IT ALL DEPENDS

Webster and the S. P. Haven't Got All

the Say about This

that the things the railroad has given

Oregon City, Canby and Aurora ought

not even to be called "stations"-it

dignifies them too much. As for call-

ing them depots-Heaven forbid. We

seat as "as the place where the

HONEYMOONERS GREETED

at Train by Enthusiastic Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Hawley,

, who were married in Portland

last Saturday, and who left for a

honeymoon in Colifornia Saturday

evening, received the good wishes of

train passed through the county seat.

A large crowd of acquaintances, and a

lined the tracks as the train pulled

through town, and good wishes, flow-

ers and old shoes, with a sprinkling

of rice, were hurled at the happy

on their wedding trip, Willard P. Hawley, Sr., head of the Hawley

Pulp & Paper company, gave his son

a checque for \$2,000, so that he

age of funds while on his journeyings

husband is a son of the local paper

"WILD MAN" TAKEN

Wanderer in Woods near Boring

Brought in by Officers

Daniel Clifford, whose home is be-

lieved to be in Massachusetts, but

between Boring and Kelso, was last

week taken into custody by members

vestigation as to his sanity. Efforts

of people in the Boring neighborhood

to persuade the stranger to seek bet-

lack of food the man rapidly grew

When officers arrived at his hut last

week he was found emaciated and al-

fort was made at the county jail to

"feed him up" so that he could give

circumstances that caused him to flee

arm clothing and

Just before the young couple left

couple.

manufacturer.

Shasta heaves off the mail."

"Sometimes at dawn, when roofs and "One of them, very tall and blacker

usually refer to the one in the county

"Black boys followed, jumped, shout pelling music as the rhythm penetrated and selzed their imagination. Although these men of mystery generally passed their Oregon City friends when their about sunrise, they sometimes went by in the night. Once or twice the welrd performance took place about 2 big-sized delegation from the mill o'clock in the morning. The minstrels always walked with peculiar swiftness, intent upon the serious business

LAYING A SPECTER.

Japanese Police.

The rumor was laughed at by the

skeptical police, but late one night a who far the past two months has number of officers were instructed to been living in a tumble-down cabin patrol the haunted pass in the hope of bringing relief to the tortured minds of the timid by proving that there was of the sheriff's force and held for inno ghost or, should he be met, putting to traverse the pass. Up to half past 2 ter shelter failed, and owing to his nothing happened. Then one of them saw the blue light in front of him. He blew his whistle and ran-back to the police station. The others also ran-in most unable to move. He was given

A Chinese typewriter is a wonderful contrivance. It has 4.200 characters.

Owing to the importance of many of the facts brought out in this report, the Courier believes that the taxpayers of the county should become thoroughly familiar with it; and next week it will be taken up in detail and discussed. The report was filed so late this week that opportunity for a review of it could not be found.

Something to Grin At

tion"-that is, one in which the questions concern things not taught in schools-is always the terror of pupils but the delight of teachers and other unfeeling persons, says the Youth's Companion. Such an examination, held recently in Baltimore, produced several gems quite worthy to adorn the bright diadem of youth. Of the two pupils, one of whom defined the Sublime Porte as "good wine," and the other as "Heaven." one, at least, seems somewhat to have missed the truth. "Adam's ale" was variously defined as a "drink invented in the garden of Eden" and as "the lump in a man's neck." "Conscription," as "that which is written on the tombstone," is one of those uncanny flashes in which Tragedy leers into the eyes of Humor. That Alaska is "to the southwest of the north pole" seems at least plausible enough to gain a hearing and much more plausible is the reply to "How many persons were saved on the ark?" of us were." But best of all we like the boy who was asked to name the father of Zebedee's children, and answered, "Mr. Zebedee," He will be a captain of industry or a great corporation lawyer.

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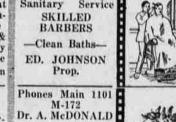
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A CHEAP GRAFT

Scheme of Dairies to Boost Trade is Resoundingly Rapped The Oregon State Dairy Associa-

papers boosting the use of hot milk strange music of the city, too-the Southern Pacific, Geo. Miller, et al, to as a stimulant and other milk drinks welrd chants, the cymbals, flageolets as beverages. Such stuff is advertis- and queer stringed instruments-deeping pure and simple—and the asso- ly impresses the American visitor. ciation has no more right to ask the newspapers of the state to publish it —free of charge—than they have to ask for a hand out at the back door

four bits on the street. If the State Dairy Association It is surprising that such men as ed, short sleeved garment, greatly Horace Addis, field editor of the Ru-R. R. Graves, Prof. of Dairy Husband-ulty well nigh appalling. ry, O. A. C., should countenance this

THERE IS NO MONEY IN RAISwith high priced feed, unless you have a hog that will produce the maximum | bloodcurdling chant. amount of pork from the feed. THE SIX MONTHS. Stop and think what that means. Buy at home.-GEO. W. BUCK, Importer and Breeder, Oregon City, Rt. 1, Box 101. PAPER GOES EP

Shortage of Materials for Finer

Grades Sends Prices Skywards Owing to the European war having

cut off much of the supply of mater ial that enters into the better grades of paper, all quotations sent out by the wholesale paper houses have been recalled, and prices have been given a startling boost, Particularly have rieties of colored stock gone up.

fore, should not be shocked when they will cost considerably more than the original work. Don't blame the printer, it isn't his

fault-blame the people who are continuing the European war. MILLS INCREASE SCOPE

Garment Department of Oregon City Woolen Plant Speed Up

With the installation this week of en mills are now in a position to increase their output of finished garments about a third. In the near future more equipment will be put in place, and then the production of the

local plant will be still greater. "The increase in business and growing demand for our output has Superintendent Tschirgi, "Orders are pany has not heretofore supplied with once, we always get return orders, be-

our goods." FATHER SUES CHILDREN

Man Accuses Daughter and Son with

Abusing Him in Old Age A suit that had its pathetic side was filed in circuit court this week by John McMaugh, of Oswego, who asks the court to compel Ida and Ethan McMaugh to return to him his property, and to refrain further from interfering in his affairs. In his complaint McMaugh says that the two children he names have not lived up to an agreement they made to care for him in his old age, and to safeguard the interests of an invalid daughter. He also charges that they

have treated him in an abusive and cruel manner. The McMaugh family is one of the oldest in Oswego, and many friends ing progress of the suit.

MARINES ARE FAITHFUL

Few Desertions Reported from Ranks

An almost negligible percentage of men have deserted from the United do. Hub-I don't. I told him that, so States Marine Corps during the past three months, and all records in this respect have been broken, according to a statement just issued from the headquarters of the Corps in this

Only high grade men take up the

requires a certain amount of air

first syllable. Da-po is also correct, but dep-po is used only in England. (Aurora Observer.) The Courier would like to enter an amendment to the above. With due respect to the Observer and to Noah Webster, we would humbly like to say

A Filmy Blue Light and Some Daring

STAATS REPORT IN Experting of County Books Completed

weak.

and Report Made to Court Chinese Typewriters. J. O. Staats, who has been experting the county books since the first of the year. Wednesday afternoon turned in his report to the county court. The report covers the sheriff's office, the tax collecting bureau, the recorder's and assessor's offices.

A "general knowledge examina-Hub-I told Bohrsum that we might drop in on them tonight. Wife-Oh. fudge! You know I don't want to visit those people, and I can't see why you that we can stay at home tonight with out fear of having them drop in on us As he crawled out of the wreck of his auto a solicitous friend asked, "Are "Yes." he said sadly, "with mud, blood, chagrin and insurance. Is that She (pointing to a noted blood spe cialist)-Who is that distinguished look ing man? He-Oh, that's only a circu Mirth, joy and happiness are great

> Portland's "Chamber of Commerce News" may be discontinued in the interests of economy, it is said. It might also be discontinued in the boosting.

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