mong the school children.

And someone suggested that the old-

er ones wear middie blouses with some

MRS. VIOLA BURR.

Hard Work for Women

writes: "I cannot praise Foley Kidney

Pills enough for the wonderful bene-

PREPARES SCHEDULE

Ground Working Year 'Round

sional planting was prepared by Pro-

fessor Bouquet, head of vegetable

gardening at O. A. C., where it is

recognized that the ground must be

made to produce as much as possible if we are to have real food conserva-

May 15 to 30-Field setting of to-

matoes. Seeding cucumbers, lima

beans, pumpkins, squash, sweet corn, summer radishes and lettuce. Also

sowing in seed beds late fall cauliflower, broccoli, late cabbage, Brussels

sprouts, Scotch kale. Harvesting as-

paragus, rhubarb, green onions, rad-

of peppers, egg plant and early cel-

barb, green onions, spinach, trans-

planted head lettuce, radishes, tur-

June 15 to 30-Transplanting

plants of early fall cauiflower, fall

cabbage, early celery. Seeding short season crops for successional harvest-

ing. Harvesting head lettuce, aspar-

agus, rhubarb, radishes, early peas,

spinach, turnips.
July 1 to 15—Transplanting plants

of late celery, late cabbage, Brussels sprouts, Scotch kale, broccoli. Plant-

ing of late beets, late carrots, late

sweet corn. Harvesting peas, let-tuce, asparagus, early cabbage, early

beets, bunch carrots, and others pre-

viously mentioned in preceding date.

July 15 to 30-Finish transplant-

ing celery and late crops mentioned

August 1 to 15-Seeding fall let-

beans. Harvesting asparagus, rhu-

June 1 to 15-Transplanting plants

Seeding summer lettuce, string

The following schedule for succes-

Although sites have been considered on Puget sound the American Shipbuilding corporation of Spokane has decided to build their plant at Warrenton, Ore. Construction of ways on which will be laid the keels of three ships has been started, according to G. E. Snyder, the fiscal agent. The company intends investing about \$400,000 in its yard, it is said. Contract for building three 290-foot wooden ships has been procured through Skinner & Co. of Seattle, and the vessels will be 2500 to 3000 tons each, five-masted schooners, with auxiliary engines of the semi-Diesel type, Mr. Snyder says.

Burglars entered the Methodist

O. G. Brubaker, architect of Bend, Ore., prepared plans for the proposed Oregon. a cost of \$20,000. It is being built by day labor under the direction of the owner. The structure will be modern, equipped with bowling alleys, billiard room, barber shop and a steam heating plant.

E. M. Griebeler of Gaston was committed to the state hospital this week after a hearing in the county court, in which Dr. F A Bailey was the examining physician The patient Lawrence Nathe, 903 Madison St., Coregon City, says: Eight years ago I was laid up for several months. the death of his wife three years ago. lusions made it unsafe for him to be

E. E. Miller, 19 years old, em-ployed at the condenser at Hillsboro, was painfully but not seriously scalded by steam while at work Sunday morning. His limbs from the thighs down were affected, a part so severely that the skin dropped off. He was rushed to the office of Dr. Bailey, where dressings were applied, and was then removed to his home.

Superintendent Steiner of the state hospital, said Monday that Sylvester E. Kraber, from near Independence probably will recover from wounds which he inflicted on himself at Dallas. Kraber was committed to the institution at the Polk county seat and while in the depot there pulled a jackknife from his pocket and plunged it into his own bosom.

mission purchases the dredge Natona praisements for the loans. About mission purchases the dredge Natona from the Pacific Dredging company of San Francisco. The Natona is a steel craft, was built four years ago, has 20-inch suction pipe and is fully equipped with pipes, pontoons and a tender. Her dimensions are: Length, 104 feet; beam, 34 feet; deet, beam, 34 feet; conducted before being used makes an always be clean and sweet. When the colors to suit their complexions the colors to suit their complexions and always be clean and sweet. When the colors to suit their complexions and always be clean and sweet. When the colors to suit their complexions and always be clean and sweet. When the colors to suit their complexions the colors to suit their complexions and always be clean and sweet. When the colors to suit their complexions the colors to suit their complexions the colors to suit their complexions and always be clean and sweet. When the colors to suit their complexions the colors to suit their ing a new vessel of her type

a chair at the Tooze home in Sher- rectors. wood last week and sustained concussion of the brain. At first the accident did not appear to be a serious one, but as the day advanced the corps of the Oregon National guard what seemed an almost human moun little one did not regain her customary activity, and the mother, grow- In order to bring the corps to peace He made a desperate, vain attempt to are affected one looks and feels older ing anxious, took her to a Newberg strength 20 more men were needed rise and uttered a low neigh so full of than the actual years. Mrs. A. G. doctor, who made the discovery. The child died Friday.

on Neil creek, seven miles south of steam and gas engineers are wanted, Ashland, formerly operated by the as also are bridge workers, powderbut which have been in the hands of miners, blacksmiths, welders, methe First National bank of Ashland chanics of all kinds and non-mechanfor the past year, have been sold to ics for helpers. Anyone desiring to a group of Los Angeles capitalists, enlist in the corps can do so by callrepresented by George E. Hart. J. ing at the recruiting station on 5th F. Smith has been put in charge and street near Washington in Portland. is building a four-mile tramway from the sawmill to the factory and expects to have 100 men at work in

On investigation of the death of is valued at \$1500 and consists of Johnson W. Willard, an aged recluse 30 acres in the Martin Richardson doof the farming district southeast of nation. Milton, Coroner Brown discovered gold coin and certificates of deposit amounting to more than \$16,000. They were tucked away in every conceivable place. An old vest hanging in a closet yielded several hun-dred dollars in gold.

The Free Methodist church just held the 22nd session of its annual conference at Hillsboro. The appointments are as follows:

Portland district, F. L. Burns, dis-

trict elder. Portland, First and Third churches, Alexander Beers; assistant, F. R.

Portland, Central Church, W. N. Portland, Second Church, E. E.

Portland, Alberta Church, E. I. Harrington.

Gresham Church, S. G. Roper. Houlton and Yankton, W. R.

Hillsboro and Forest Grove, J. N.

Sunnyside and Damascus, D. M.

Highee.

B. C. Dewey, evangelist; J. F. Leise, E. L. Smith, D. W. Jook, William Barrett and R. H. Clark, superannuated; W. G. Bondurant and S. F. Pitts, supernumerary.

Salem district, J. A. Hopper, dis-

Salem and Aumsville, W. J. Johns-

Woodburn and Hubbard, H. A.

Falls City, Edgar N. Long. Albany and Lakeview, A. S.

Newberg, Edwin W. Hight. Lacomb and Waterloo, Edith M. Graves.

Peoria and Ingram Island, Floyd Evans. Yachats and Buck Creek, W. J. owerman.

Beaver, to be supplied. J. D. Cook, Cyrus Cook, B. L. Knoll, superannuated; J. F. Lewis, F. D. Helm, E. A. Sayre, C. H. Carlson, supernumerary; L. D. Clevenger, N. Welter, J. G. Hessler, S. H. Upton, evangelists.

The Dalles district, F. L. Burns, district elder.

The Dalles, E. D. Blackman. Maupin and White River, W. H.

Madras, L. B. Belcher.

President Kerr will return Wednesday morning after two weeks' sojourn in Washington, D. C., where he has Episcopal church here Saturday night of agriculture and other government been in conference with the secretary for the third time within three years officials regarding the food producand, after blowing off the door of the tion and conservation plans. Ways and, after blowing of the door of the ton and conservation plans. Vays vault connected with the pastor's of and means of increased production fice, left without taking anything of and conservation of Oregon farm products have been discussed and accordgold watch belonging to Rev. George H. Parkinson were overlooked. promised a considerable amount of money to be advanced by the government for carrying on this work in

FACT

Local Evidence

Evidence that can be verified. Fact is what we want. Opinion is not enough. Opinions differ. Here's an Oregon City fact,

You can test it.

is 74 years old and the evidence I was laid up for several months showed that his mind has failed since with inflammatory rheumatism. Most perience as an express rider, I met of overalls and one scarcely ever of the time I was perfectly helpless It added that his infirmities might be and my whole body was sore. I taken as incident to his age, but de- could hardly bear to have anyone come near my bed as I was so sensitive to the least noise. My kidneys were in a pretty bad way and they were very congested. I took about six boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills al-together and since then I have had but very little trouble from my kidneys and have been feeling good in

every way." Price 50c, at all dealers. simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

MOLALLA GIVEN FIRST LOAN

About \$60,000 of Rural Credit Money to be Loaned

first place in Oregon to re- just as the desperado fired again. This ceive a federal rural credits loan. time he hit my pony, which gave one Killiam Galloway, of Salem, appraiser for the United States Land Bank, of Spokane, was in Molalla last week A deal was closed by wire Monday whereby the Port of Astoria Com-

Vaughn, Schuyler Usher and M. L. Lola Maxine, the infant daughter Morris, who with Joseph Jones and of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Tooze, fell from W. G. Masterson, are also the di-

Engineer Corps Needs Men

A representative of the engineer was here this week getting recruits. and 99 more than that will have to grief and pain that I determined to put Wells, R. R. 5, Rocky Mount, N. C. enlist before the corps is at war strength. Civil engineers, drafts-A box factory and sawmill located men, construction men, electrical, Manufacturing company, men, cement workers, carpenters,

Would Probate Estate

weyst to probate the estate of the late Martin Verweyst. The property



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No enterprise ever undertaken in America was more fruitful of picturesque incident, hardship and adventure than the famous pony express line that Russell, Majors and Waddell establish-

The route extended from the Missouri river to Sacramento, a distance of 1,960 miles. It traversed a country full of hostile Indians and white desperadoes and led across plains, through valleys and over lofty mountains.

Naturally the riders were picked men. They had to face deadly dangers and were often called upon to do double duty in place of a slain or wounded comrade. The pay, however, was good, as befitted so dangerous a calling. It ranged from \$100 to \$125 a month.

I was (wrote Colonel William F. Cody) about sixteen years old when I applied for a chance to enter this service. My mother and sisters needed my help, and the good wages paid by the pony express company tempt-

At first I was told that I was too young to stand the tremendous strain, but after considerable pleading on my part the company consented to give me a trial as an extra on a run of forty five miles that was to be covered with three horses in three hours.

I accepted the offer, and it was on this route that, quite early in my exwith a most peculiar adventure. One hears anyone bothering about a boy's morning as I was crossing a rough bit dress. of country on the gallop there came girls. suddenly the cry of "Halt! Up with your hands, boy!'

A man had risen apparently from the eight years of age refuse to wear very ground under my feet. While he plain dresses because some other girl covered me with the revolver that he has more frills than they. Of course, held in his right band Le extended his we know school girls are not very left to catch my bridle rein. There wise, and perhaps some of their was nothing to do but obey, although mothers are not, either, or they would I knew that the pouch contained a be careful about sending their daughlarge sum of money.

"Give me that pouch, boy!" "Give me that pouch, boy!"

Christmas time. Some people can actually be silly over clothes and little Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Nathe had. Foster-Milburn Co., kicked the revolver from his grasp. their dresses more than to keep them drove the spurs in deep and made a

I was just beginning to chuckle over my escape when a bullet whistled by my ear. That was too much for me. I should have known better than to stop, but without thinking I wheeled Molalla has been chosen as the in my saddle and returned the shot Luckily I landed on my feet and

jumped to the shelter of a big rock. The outlaw was coming toward me and trying to fire as he ran, but I no-\$60,000 is to be loaned in this district ticed that at each pull of the trigger and that sum is expected to be doub-

diameter between us, and each very well aware that it was a fight for life. For a time neither of us dared to move; then gradually and as silently as possible I crawled back from the rock far enough so that I could watch | men's work deserve particular symboth sides of it at once. But as I lay pathy, for it is doubtful if there is there watching my poor pony gave and turned his faithful eyes upon me. the kidneys, and when the kidneys the horse out of his misery, and, resting on one elbow, I took careful aim and sent a bullet through his brain.

and sent a bullet through his brain.

Instantly my shot was followed by a short while."—Jones Drug Co. one from the other side of the rockso quickly, in fact, that the two reports were almost simultaneous. could not tell whether it had been 0. A. C. Recognizes Need to Keep almed at me or not, but I knew I was

The struggles of my pony had ceased and everything was still. I waited and watched until I could stand it no longer; then I began slowly and cautiously to creep round the rock, hold-Letters of administration have ing my revolver ready to fire on the the woods and at the mills inside of been applied for by Myrtle Ver-instant. I even stuck my hat out ahead of me as a decoy, but it brought no response

Suddenly I saw the outlaw's boots, and, to my surprise, the toes were Another step brought me within full sight of the man. He lay on his back, quite dead, his revolver beside him, as if it had just fallen

A little examination showed me what had happened. The outlaw had been reloading his revolver when I fired at the pony. In those days the only amnunition was powder and ball, which had to be forced home with a ramrod. During the loading the weapon was held upright, and when that part of the operation had been completed the nips, kohl-rabi. caps were placed on the nipples.

The outlaw had not removed the caps that had failed to explode. My shot had startled him. He had accidentally pulled the trigger, and his own bullet had slate him. - Youth's Companion.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others Judge us by what we have already done .-

SUGGESTS UNIFORM DRESS

Clackamas Matron Thinks Parents and Pupils Would Benefit

and ruphs would benefit above Seeding late string beans, late Clackamas, May 24; Editor Courbead lettuce for fall. Harvesting ier—The schools in our state will string beans, peas, summer squash, soon be closed for the summer and beets, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower. teachers and scholars will spend their vacations mostly in their own homes. tuce for outside use and in the frame. Now would it not be a good plan Harvesting cauliflower, cabbage

for each neighborhood to take up the string beans, sweet corn, first early question of dressing school children tomatoes.

and study out a plan of dressing the school girls as plainly as possible so lettuce for frame use, Chinese cab-

melons, peppers, etc. Usually boys are happy in a pair September 1 to 15-Seeding spinach, fall radishes, turnips and cabbage seed for late fall transplanting But not so with our school Harvesting tomatoes, peppers, egg Our school girls actually make plant, sweet corn, celery, onions almost miserable over their Even little girls seven or squash, etc. September 15 to 30-Seeding rad-

ishes outside, setting lettuce in frames. Harvesting fall cabbage cauliflower, head lettuce, late sweet egg plant, squash, etc. ters to school dressed like dolls at

October 1 to 15-Transplanting in to frames lettuce plants, seeding radishes in frames. Harvesting late corn, tomatoes, egg plant, peppers, fall lettuce, late beans, parsnips, kale, celery, etc. Store squash, onions, pumpkins.

cdlean. For my part, I think a lit-tle girl in a little plain slip with her hair neatly combed and tied with some den cabbage plants for early spring marketing. Harvesting late spinach, little inexpensive ribbon, is sweet and Really, I do not like to see lit-Brussels sprouts, late cabbage, caulitle school girls dressed like butterflys, flower, celery, carrots, parsnips, salwhen I know that their papas are sify, head lettuce, onions, peppers, working hard to create a home; and fall turnips, winter radishes. I don't like to see rich men's daugh-

November 1-Finish transplanting ters dress so as to make other girls cabbage plants to the field. unhappy, either. Why not adopt a transplant more lettuce into frames plan of dress where all little girls for early spring marketing. wear just a plain little slip to school?

United States Department of Agrimeat and for money. They require treatment. less labor, less equipment and less | Give your hog every chance to be- collect \$316.65 from Emma E. Milcapital, make greater gains per hun- come meat.

there would not be so much rivalry bage. Harvesting tomatoes, sweet

corn, parsnips, celery, late string

October 15-Transplant into gar

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turnover" of money than any other to utilize the corn and other feeds

To prevent tuberculosis, all milk culture. Hogs fit into the modern and milk products should be cooked courts to collect \$1250, which he alscheme of farming on nearly every before being fed to hogs. To con-farm, and are one of the most im-trol hok cholera, use sanitary pre-given by O. W. Eastham and Daisy portant animals to raise both for cautions and anti-hog cholera serum B. Eastham several years ago.

The hog is also a large factor in merchandise.

"turnover" of money than any other to utilize the corn and other feeds animal except poultry. Farmers of the south and west particularly have awakened to the merits of the hog and are rapidly increasing their output of pork and their bank accounts.

The hog has no rival as a consumer of by-products and numerous unmarketable materials which but for him might be wasted. Kitchen refuse not only from farms but also "hog route" than he and other feeds the cattle have failed to digest and which otherwise would be wasted. Hogs following steers in many cases have increased the profit per steer by from \$6 to \$9. Hogs should not be allowed to follow dairy cattle unless the cattle are tuberculin tested.

The meat supply of the country can be increased more quickly by the "hog route" than he are the cattle are tuberculin tested.

use, not only from farms but also "hog route" than by any other. The from hotels and restaurants, when country's need to augment its supply cooked before being used makes an excellent feed. The value of skim milk as a hog to farmers to raise more hogs. The No branch of live-stock farming is more productive of satisfactory results than the raising of well-bred swine, if conducted with reasonable results than the raising of well-bred swine, if conducted with reasonable results are results as a log feed is known on every farm, though prospect of success never was brighten. The high prices ruling in all marneighborhood of many large dairies show that the demand for pork is

Judgments Asked on Notes

F. B. Schoenborn is also suing stead which he claims is owing on

greater numbers, and give a quicker Hogs are placed in the cattle feed lots | Courier and Dally Journal \$4.75.

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We wish to announce to the public that we are putting on some very desirable specials this week in different lines, especially on roofing. During the high prices on most every kind of material at this time, we are enabled to offer some lines that we have in stock at great reductions, as we bought before the advance in price, and we are willing to allow our customers the benefit therefrom.

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