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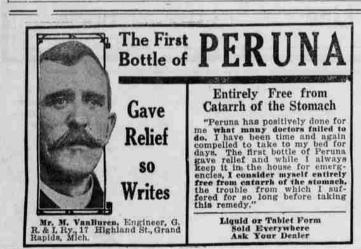
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that eat a share of the ripe cherries, but these other fellows are in the Hun class and deserve a meal of lead. some Loganites went to Portland to see the war birds fly but most of us stayed at home and scanned the hazy horizon in vain, awaiting hopea false prophet.

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slashing for E. N. Barrett. J. C. Young reports great activity in raising chickens and thinks that in raising chickens and thinks that in raising chickens and things per storing eggs at 40 cents or more per tion to do anything. The least exert Clatsop countries and nervous. Columbia dozen may not prove to be profitable Since I have been taking Doan's Kid-Coos

timber. It is supposed that a big modern mill will be established there in the early summer. The prospect for a good crop of fruit is most excellent at this writ-CONTAINS ONLY FORTY ACRES

ing. The fine weather is just right OF UNSOLD, VALUELESS for the cherries and another good crop is expected. The Germans, having destroyed the

bigger part of northern France and doing fearful havoc in Belgium, are A recent tabulation of unsold land now whining about paying the bill. in Oregon shows Clackamas county The ex-kaiser says it was a mistake sinking the Lusitania, but why did he is the heart of the most densely pop-embrace and decorate the guilty ulated and prosperous part of the wretch who did that dastardly deed? most prosperous state in the world's

He also says that Miss Cavell was wealthiest country. executed by the order of a drunken Clackamas is the largest of those officer. He is hoping to save his counties mentioned as having little or no land unsold. There are 40 acres face.

One of the most remarkable feats in Clackamas that have not been of arms ever performed by an Amer. sold by its original owner, the fed ican soldier was accomplished by eral government. This land is scat-Corporal Alvin T. York, of Tennessee, tered about the county in bits of at the battle of the Argonne in France. He shot 25 Germans, cap-tured 132 prisoners and broke up 35

machine gun nests. His actions are It may be accepted that there are all verified and he received the pub-lic approval of Gen. Gummeral before Clackamas, in a state whose soil prothe whole army. He gave him un- duces a larger variety of products stinted praise and said he was a than any area of similar size in the There would be no expense and the

credit to the American nation and entire world. And not only interest rate should not be figured on that he was proud to command such are the soil's products varied, but a basis of more than 6 per cent. We soldiers. York was a member of the the yield is large, in some instances would not start the construction of

and Christian Union, and was the second elder in that church. He was rushed at one time by a lieuten-ant and eight man of the achieven. ant and eight men of the celebrated Oregon City was one of the first and being able to buy building ma-

CLACKAMAS CENTER

FEDERAL LANDS

Prussian Guards, and got every one towns in the territory now forming terials at much better advantage and of them. He was a dead shot, never the state of Oregon. When it was getting houses built a good deal missing the mark. He said he was founded little was thought of the un- cheaper, so that the workers would not excited in the least at any time limited water power resources at be getting houses on a basis of nonand escaped without a scratch. Upon hand. The town was built because it profit and based on quantity producbeing asked how he accounted for was becoming necessary to the fer- tion.

his miraculous escape, he replied that tile farms which were beginning to "The subscribers to stock in the "he was taken care of by God Al-mighty and His angels." A man of the spur of necessity the town did any chance as to loss of their money strong faith like "Cromwell's Iron- not at first grow as swiftly as other and the plan considered would probsides" make hard men to contend western towns. It just grew as fast ably return them about 5 to 6 per with in any combat. It certainly as the fertile agricultural districts cent. on their investment. Of course demanded that it should. But the they could probably make a little Mrs. W. R. Allen was taken ser-iously ill last week at her home with had a federal-held area of small di-ways, but for the good of their town what was thought to be ptomaine mensions compared with other coun- and benefits every one would derive poisoning. Dr. Williams of Sandy, ties of the state. Development of from the operation of this plan, was called and did everything in his water-power resources has brought a they would indirectly receive more power to relieve her, and while at stream of population, of course. This benefits than by getting a higher this writing she is slowly recovering, influx will continue indefinitely. rate of interest on the investment she is still a very sick person. Mrs. An equal basis for growth, however, through other channels. Friel, at the hotel, is caring for her

has always been that for which the "We believe sufficient subscribers and if she was with a trained nurse early settlers came here-the fertil- to obtain the amount required can be ity of the county's soil. Every im- obtained through the various manuprovement of farm machinery or facturing plants, banks, business methods is an added stimulus to the houses and property owners of this growth and prosperity of Clackamas city.

county. Established for the produc-"We recommend that immediate tion of human necessities, the farms action on this matter be taken and Nothing more discouraging than a sound foundation upon which any work out further details and proceed of Clackamas county are the most that a committee be appointed to

constant backache. Lame when you city could be built, the surest guar- with the organization, should this Some Loganites went to Portland band on lift. It's hand to work on to antee of progress and general pros- plan be approved by the Live Wires."

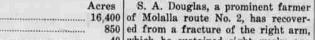
The counties listed as having no hazy horizon in vain, awaiting hope-fully a sign that State Director of the Victory Loan Etheridge was not Mrs. Henry Larsen 905 John Ad unsold government land are Clatsop, Mrs. Henry Larsen, 905 John Ad- has the smallest number of unsold Polk and Washington. Clackamas

The report by counties follows:

Josephine

Klamath

Acres



50

1.920

240,750

None

880

None

None

40 which he sustained eight weeks ago None when he attempted to crank his Max-

...Additional...

...Locals...

2,940 was a guest of Miss Eva Dye at Cor-

4,720 vallis over part of the week-end. She

11,000 also visited with friends at Monmouth

2,520 Saturday night in a birthday party

1,775 for Mrs. Fisher. Cards and dancing

9,000 were the diversions. The Willamette

960 was served at midnight. The dance

DIED

Gustave Grieble of Canemah, died

of heart disease at his nome Tuesday

1,500 evening. He was born in Germany,

3,200 States about 40 years ago. He is sur-2,360 vived by his nephew, G. Turner, and

3,680 a niece, Mrs. Agnes Gold. Funeral

3,080 services were held at the Holman and

None Pace rooms this morning (Thursday)

5,580 at 11 o'clock, with interment in the

8th and Main Sts.

Mrs. Munden Dies

93 Mountain View cemetery.

160 Nov. 6, 1840 and came to the United

112,900 orchestra furnished music. Supper

440 were in attendance.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Fisher surprised them last

213,180 before returning to Oregon City.

1,100 many friends will be glad to learn grounds of cruelty. 23,000 that he is now able to be about. 12,400 Miss Esther Harris, of this city,



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Speeders Arrested

Two speeders were taken in charge by Motorcycle Officer Meads April 23 on the New Era road. C. G. Jackson was driving his Ford about 35 miles an hour when the officer requested him to slow down and report to the Justice of the Peace. Mrs. Lamp, of Canby, was also taken in charge for driving round 35 miles per hour on the New Era road. Both parties appeared before the judge and will stand trial later this week

To Use Day Labor

Completion of two local paving projects will be brought about by day labor in the absence of bids from contractors, it was decided at a meeting of the county court. The work is to be done on the old South End road and east of Baker's station.

Cruelty Grounds

Lillie May Amos was granted a None well while the starter and magneto divorce from Fred E. Amos in cir-440 were out of order. Mr. Douglas' cuit court here last week on the

a false prophet. Most of the grain is in the ground but some of the wet land is being de-lawed by the rain. Most of the grain is in the ground but some of the wet land is being de-lawed by the rain. Most of the grain is in the ground but some of the wet land is being de-lawed by the rain. Most of the grain is in the ground but some of the wet land is being de-lawed by the rain. Most of the grain is in the ground but some of the wet land is being de-lawed by the rain. Most of the grain is in the ground but some of the wet land is being de-lawed by the rain. Most of the grain is in the ground but some of the wet land is being de-so bad I couldn't rest well day or The report by counties follows:

ayed by the rain. Ole Thompson has been doing some Jashing for E. N. Barrett. ashing for E. N. Barrett. So bad I couldn't rest well day of night and when I was on my feet a great deal the trouble was worse. My kidneys didn't act right either. I Benton

REDLAND

Allison Allen had a collision with came out all O. K., but the cow received a broken leg.

L. Funk is breaking up some new ground.

Lee Kirchem is bedfast with a slight attack of the "flu."

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes lost their foundation stock cow, Red Wing, valued at \$1000.00. Death was caused by a tumor.

Bethel Sunday school held Easter exercises at the church with a good program.

The ding dong of the school bells mer will soon be heard no more for awhile.

The annual meeting of the Clear Creek Mutual Telephone company will be held at the Grange hall the first Monday in May.

A number of our people attended the funeral of "Grandma" Miller at Viola Sunday. by the Fallsview school, district No.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Larson and son, 101,, of Mulino, Oregon, at the Beac-William, of Vancouver, Wash., were on Heights hall, May 17, 1919. The visitors at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. program will begin at 8 o'clock. W. H. Brown, recently.

The weather of the last few days has been so pleasant as to give some delayed farming a chance to catch up.

A number of young people pent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and bring all of your relations and and Mrs. L. Funk in honor of Ethel friends .- Adv.

E. H. COOPER M. R. COOPER County Agents slightly changed, "Sweet prospects, **OREGON FIRE RELIEFASSOCIATION** sweet birds and sweet flowers have not lost their sweetness to me." FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE RELIEF ASSOCIATION that are appropriately called elippers which clip off early cherry blooms and a number of other good just to get the heart, which is about ompanies as large as a wheat grain, are surely ALSO not in the useful class, and seem to AUTOMOBILE, SICK and ACCIDENT be a mistake in nature's plan. Maybe we can afford to forgive the robins INSURANCE Phones: 366 - 237-J - A-11 JOHN N. SIEVERS Better Call Us Up

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pullets will be on the supply ney Pills, my back feels stronger and Curry b this fall and winter. We hear that C. A. Kirchem and Doan's have proven beneficial in Deschutes job this fall and winter.

and Alice. Those present were, Mr. J. W. McCubbin have arrived in New every way." and Mrs. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, York, and Floyd Kirchem is expect-Mr and Mrs. Fullam, Clara Fullam, a cow some time ago. The Ford came out all O. K. but the row re-Bonney, Alice and Ethel Funk, John Bonney, Alice and Ethel Funk, John been returning very fast yet but it Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Harney Fullam, Richard Warren, Alvin Bon-Mrs. Larsen is expected they will soon make up ney, Lyle Took, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Funk, Walter Funk. The evening for lost time. Clear Creek Creamery paid 64 was pleasantly spent in singing and playig games. After refreshmets cents for butter fat last month, were served all went home happy. oncile us with the cost of feed. J. F. Fullam is putting in about 14

Mrs. Harbon, former teacher of Dist. 75, was a visitor at Mrs. Ful-about half as much alfalfa as of the had been living with his daughter Mrs. Harbon, former teacher of home grown hay to satisfy the ani- for several months. Ethel Funk, who has been working

mal appetite. in Oregon City, is home for the sum-Herbert Carlson and Walter Emmet have a slight attack of the "Flu."

each have an especially fine looking prospect for fall wheat. An ice cream social is to be given

CHERRYVILLE

Clear skies and balmy breezes. California has nothing on us in the Mrs. Pope Tuesday at a luncheon way of delightful spring weather. party. The ladies had a very good The month of May cannot be much time. Mrs. Pope made the trip to After the program ice cream will be sold, which will be followed by a dance. Admission will be 10c. pleasanter than April, now over and Gladstone in her machine, Dance number, 25c. Don't miss a go Mrs. Couper and her youngest son, home in the evening. chance. Everyone welcome. Be sure

Portland after an absence of over a othy Blake passed through Parkplace hold their jobs in town.

LOGAN This is the time of year whn we tract of Henry Noble near Bright- through again. can repeat the lines of the old song, wood. It is reported that he esti-





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PARKPLACE

We were very shocked to hear of Lake Considerable alfalfa hay is being the death of Mr. Knight, for many Lane fed to stock and is about the cheap- years a resident of Parkplace. He Linn Lincoln Malheur Marion

Another resident of Parkplace, Morrow Mrs. Ellen Gerber and Henry Bab- Walter Moore , died this week of Multnomah ler are to be added to the list of suc- pneumonia at his home in Seaside. Polk cessful egg producers recently given. His mother, Mrs. John Moore, had Sherman Earl Gerber and Jacob Minder been with him for several weeks. Tillamook Umatilla

We had a splendid Grange meeting last Saturday. Mrs. Hammond talk-ed on "Birds of Oregon," and it was Union Wallowa Wasco thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Brayton and Mrs. Porter were guests of Mrs. Burnette, and Washington Wheeler Yamhill HOUSES AT COST LIVE WIRE

brought Mrs. Porter over, taking her Thiarl, returned to the ranch from Miss Laura Brunner and Miss Dor-

Real homes of the old-fashioned year. Dorothy and George, Jr., still last Wednesday on their usual jour- kind would be furnished at the lowney to and from Oregon City high est possible figure. Suitable houses sin. Her husband is her only near The timber cruiser, Mr. Lake, has school. We are always glad to have can be built at a cost of between relative in the northwest. Funeral finished his job of cruising the timber former residents with us. Come \$1,500 and \$2,500, according to the services will be held from the rooms report. Most of them will probably of Holman and Pace Friday after-

Heights, visited with her grand- cluding lots. It is proposed that mother, Mrs. Brayton, last Sunday. A Mistake Made by Many

gardens. Don't wait for rheumatism to in-Regarding sale of the houses and

PLAN

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dicate diseased kidneys. When you possibilities of the project the report suffer pains and aches by day and continues: sleep disturbing bladder weakness by "These houses will be sold to the night, feel tired, nervous and run workers on a basis of 10 per cent. down, the kidneys and bladder should immediate payment on the cost of the be restored to healthy, strong and lot and building and the remainder regular action. It is a mistake to in small monthly payments, compostpone treatment. Foley Kidney mencing after the houses are complet-Pills put the kidneys in sound heal- ed and turned over. These payments thy condition and keep them active to run over a term of years and to and strong. Begin taking today. be practically the same as rent, but good results follow the first dose. and interest being paid for a term of

years, so that outside of the initial payment, the purchaser of one of these homes would practically be

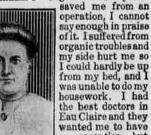
paper Conference at the first annual turned over to banks and additional meeting of the new association in the money borrowed on them at a very college of Journalism in Eugene last reasonable rate of interest, so the Friday and Saturday. The old Wil-lamette Valley Editorial association over and houses could be kept buildwas merged into the Conference at ing right along. "Our plan is to work this on the

basis of turning over the lot and The Oregon City Courier and the building at actual cost and it is not a money making scheme in any sense.



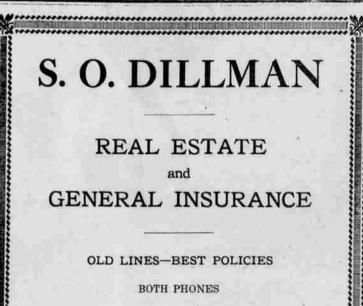
None continued until dawn. More than 30 By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, One of Thousands of Such Cases.

Black River Falls, Wis.-"As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an



Murs. Anna Munden, wife of Nelson Munden of Clackamas, died April 22 at the Oregon City hospital following an illness of several months. She was 48 years old. Mrs. Munden was born in Wiscon-in Mrs. Munden was born in Wiscon-Mrs. Anna Munden, wife of Nelson

It is just such experiences as that of Mrs. Binzer that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who through again. Miss Gertrude Blood, of Portland Heights, visited with her grand-mother, Mrs. Brayton, last Sunday. A Mistake Made by Many A Mistake Made by Many



Oregon City

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the meeting.

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