ORRESPONDENCE

THE GOVERNLENT BATIONS.

hat resistence there is in the government | this locality. hardtack! low vainly I try the concaction to chew!

Had the Spaniards but used it to armour their vessels The shells from our gons never would have

gone through. This adamant hardtack, these boiler- cook.

plate patches, These dentist-delighters we're trying

to chew.

Then, the strength of the sinew there is in the salt horse, As tough as hard rubber, as durable, too.

Had our "Uncle" but made our Army shoes from it. A pair would have lasted the whole cam-

paign through. This government salt horse, digestion defying.

bullets, and gastric mpervious juice, too.

ne other sweet morsels I long shall · remember, Are the celluloid biscuits, the slumguillon

stew: The rancid sow-belly, the beans, cold and greasy

That remarkable "coffee?" our cooky would And that crowning atrocity, hash of canned salmon,

From benceforth-Hear me swear itall fish I eschew.

At night when kind slumber her robe throws upon me.

And shuts my dysteptic surroundings to fancy takes flight to an Epicure's

heaven. And I dream of roast duck and of terrapin

Of turkey and cranberries, cold chicken

salad. And enraptured 1 follow the bill of fare through.

But the reveille bugle dispels the illusion threw off my blackets, grab my plate and then race

o'get in the line up close to the cook house Unincky the soldier who gets the last place, For he il get what is left by two hundred before him,

The result can be judged by the look on his face.

HARRY BATES, Company D., 14th Infantry.

Colton.

There was quite a crowd in Colton last week at the shooting match.

Quite a number of Colton-ites attended the Masquerade at the F. A. hall on Christmas eve, and had a fine time.

Miss Delia and Medie Hubbard are

at home on a visit. W. H. Dix has returned to Kelso, after a few days visit with his parents

Mrs. Gottberg had the misfortune to ard fall last wee eide walk, but for funately no bones were broken. Her hip whe badly bruised. Mrs. C. O. Hubbard was the guest of

Mrs. O. Golbett last Saturday. Proff. Vedder is spending the holidays

with his parents, at McKee. The basket social given by the C.C. D. S., was a success. The baskets sold quickly and well. Receipts \$17.85 cts.

Misses Edith and Nellie Buckner were visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorbett last week.

CORRESPONDENT.

A fine parler organ for sale on easy terms at the Oregon City Auction House.

Stafford.

The snow that fell last week has nearly disappeared.

Henry Schatz is up near Sheridan making fence.

John Schiewe, who passed away last Monday night very suddenly, not having been known to be ill, leaves a wife and four children in yery close circumstan-

An A. O. U. W. organizer met a few of the young men at the hall Saturday evening and talked at some length on the benefits, etc., of the order. It was his intention to organize a lodge here but so few turned out he seemed to think another trial necessary.

Some powder was used to celebrate the victory of the New Year over the Old.

Geo. Cline is hauling wood near Willamette. Phil. Baker has had some culverts

and bridges repaired. on long or short time. Apply to G. E. Sample bottle free.

Springwater-

Hayes.

A public installation of officers was held in Lewellen's hall by Tent No. 89, following Sir Knights were installed by Past Commander, W. W. Wallens:

Com. W. L. B. Cornett; Lient, Com., Lewellen Sergeant, F. W. Livermore; Snyder; Sentinel, Sidney Smith; Picket, D. N. Bridenstine.

After installation, a program consisting of select reading, recitations and Geo. A. Harding music followed, which was highly appreciated by the audience.

The Tent extends thanks to the Viola quartette and all others who assisted in Bignature he program.

A petition to make "Pappy" Neukirshner our next Road Supervisor is being circulated and largely signed in

Frank Mulvey and tieo, Rough visited the old folks on Christmas.

Geo. McCord's saw mil, is running on full time and George, as well as the crew, looks pleasant-cause-a new female

Geo. Barger, from St. Helen visited at his sister's, Mrs. F. M. Manning's on Prof. Ogle and Miss Mary Manning

attended the Masque ball at Canyon Creek on Christmas eve, and report a large crowd and a pleasant time. The social and dance given by the Mulino Literary | Society at the Grange

decided success, and netted \$21. Proceeds go to Mulino school. Miss Mary Manning has formed a new musical class and is teaching organ and

Geo. Force is about to build a large

new barn on his place at Mulino.

Miss Patty, our school teacher, is giving general satisfaction and will probably be re-employed for the spring

Grandma Farnsworth, well known to old residents here, who is now 86 years old, will move here with her daughter Mrs. Emma Lyons, in a few weeks.

Mrs. C. T. Howard has been busy for some time making wedding dresses and we expect to hear the bells tap soon.

The snow has come and is still coming, but the fellow that calls it beautiful had better not show his head in this section.

Highland.

Mr. Krohn met with an accident Sat-

Frank Welsh and family are home from a week's visit in Oregon City with it to the notice of our readers. her mother.

Our school teacher, E. Elliot, spent the holidays at home.

George Stephens and wife visited with her mother, Mrs. Gard, during the holidays.

A number of our young folks attended the masqurade at Harmony, New Years eve, and report having an enjoyable

Mrs. Miller was visiting relatives here last week.

George Kirk and wife spent Xmas here with her parents. George Harrington was up from Port-

k on the land and spent Xmas with his folks. We hear the pleasant whistle of

Ding's mill once and a while. Willis Mayfield is making shingles for a new barn.

Chester Gard is home again, after a two months absence.

SUNFLOWER.

School Report.

Dist No 2; term commenced Nov. 13th, 1898, and ended Dec. 9th, 1898.

Number of pupils enrolled 26; days taught, 19; total attendance, 451 days. Those not tardy: Misses Lena, Edith, Birdie and Wilma Blair; Zella Coldren; Misses Lizzie, Anna and Susie Erb; Lena Morris; Sada King; Daisie Long; Ira and Milo Blair; Orrie Irvin and Willie Kanagy; Bent Killen; Bert Kent; Gilbert, Bert, Enoch and Lenard Long Lester Dimick, Myrtle Dimick; Silas and Oliver Yoder; Elmer and Oliver King.

GEORGE STRICKLAND, Teacher.

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La Grippe Successfully Treated.

"I have just recovered from the second attack of la grippe this year," says Mr. Jas. A. Jones, publisher of the Leader, K. O. T. M's, Saturday evening. The Mexia, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and Schmidt's. I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days out of all the other theories as untenable R. E. Lewellen; R. K. & F. K., W. L. against ten days for the former attack. Chap., F. W. Walker; Master at Arms, have been equally as bad as the first but 'struck' with it, while in the first case I before getting 'down.'" For sale by

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The Dipper

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CONCERNING MILK FEVER IN COWS.

From Denmark comes the news of a recently propounded theory concerning troduced with a flourish of trumpets urday while coming home from town. this ill-understood and terribly fatat quite as loud not to have learned caution The horse he was riding fell with him disease of dairy cows and of a new and fractured his leg just above the treatment based on the discovery. The subject is of widespread interest, so that no apology is necessary for introducing

It has been said that "milk fever" is so-called because it is not fever and has little or nothing to do with the milk. In this it is hardly singular, for many popular names for animal diseases appear to be constructed on the principle of concealing any reference to cause and symptoms; but if there is anything in this likewise to add directly to the public imlatest theory as to the primary cause of provement of the city. Viewing the "milk fever" it would seem that the one thousand five hundred men and employment of the term "milk" in connection with it is about to receive tardy favored in divers ways, spirtually, intel-

Still, it is not a "fever" because in the Y. M. C. A. finds it absolutely necfever a prominent symptom-indeed, the essary to enlarge its quarters. This fact most diagnostic symptom-is elevation and positive demands backed by maof the internal temperature, and in milk terial and yoluntary assistance from fever there is no fever, the temperature scores of boys yet under their majority,

being normal, or even sub-normal. disease has received from veterinary sur- building. A plan is decided upon with geons, agriculturists; in some countries a view to provide separate and distinct from medical doctors, the cause still re- compartments for the various branches mained an unsolved riddle. We all of work of the organization. The school know the kind of cow generally attacked, of gymnasia to be of large and commothe conditions under which it occurs, dious dimensions, no less than 50 or 60 and the common result. There is no by 70 or 80 feet with the best apparatus need to go into them, or to enumerate and fixtures; underground bowling allies, the theories as to cause and pathology, tub, shower, and Turkish baths; free but we may say that some special agent reading rooms and library with magain the blood has always been a favorite zines and periodicals, leading dailies

to be contagious, that is to say, it could partment and other improvements and be communicated by a diseased cow to additions as the needs of the association a healthly newly-calved one, and many suggest. The chief object always being cases were quoted where three or four the spiritual, intellectual, social and cows in the same shed went down with physical welfare of the men and boys of milk fever shortly after they had calved. Oregon City. Such a building so equip-This supposition of a contagious form ped will cost no less than \$2000 and with of milk fever was completely upset a the push and means of 500 boys in Oreshort time afterwards when it was ex- gon City in co-operation, with the good plained that the cause of so many cattle will and means of the additional thousbecoming affected almost at the one and men in our city, we believe the time was due to uniformity of surround- meritorious building is an assured sucings and mismanagement of the in-calf cess.

Gamgee and other yeterinary surgeons considered that there is present in the blood a specific element, and some years ago a medical man wrote to the journals a long account of several cases, in which he demonstrated to his own satisfaction that milk fever is a contagious blood our home team Saturday, this week. A disease. Others have considered it due close game is expected and will be inweek you can get at any druggist's to poisoning through decomposition of teresting. The proceeds of the game theory, with the utterus as the point of ing fund. Admission 10 cents. successful remedy ever sold for coughs, origin of the poison, has secured a good many adhearents.

All these, however, fail to explain Theatrical why the disease never occurs after never in heifers.

Some have attributed the disease to an accumulation of milk producing elements in the blood, giving rise to fever and practically blood poisoning, and there is a certain resemblance between this idea and this latest theory of

By a process of elimination or weeding he appears to have arrived at the con-The second attack I am satisfied would clusion that the udder is the point of origin, and the cause the absorpsion by H. R. Dubois; 1st Master Guard, E. T. for the use of this remedy as I had to go the blood of a poison formed in the Livermore; 2d Master Guard, Wm. to bed in about six hours after being mammary glands, which, entering the circulation, affects the central nervous was able to attend to business about two system and muscular tissue. Our knowledge of this new theory is principally derived from a translation and summary of a paper on the "cause and treatment of milk fever," by J. Schmidt, Neterinary surgeon, of Denmark. In his the of his absolute cure, free to paper it is stated that "the cause has its

in a certain relation to the secretion of milk during the "beastings" period. This milk fever, as we know, appears after great functional activity of the udder, especially in good milch cows.

The suggestion, therefore presents itself that an excessive quantity of a poisonous metabolic product is developed in the udder, becomes absorbed by the capillary vessels of that organ, and passing into the general blood stream produces a form of intoxication,

It would be a difficult matter for us to follow the author here through his interesting and ingenious speculations as to the manner in which the peculiar toxic material to which he attributes the paralysis is developed in the udder from the "beastings," but we may say that he accounts for the immunity of heifers by their milk yield being less, and the fact that they have scarcely any useless cells to be cast off at the commencement of milk secretion. Of course the conception of such an entirely new line of treatment-new theories always doand hence the great number of cures and varieties of treatment. Schmidt concluded that the most certain way of affecting the function of the diseased udder would be by direct injection, and he selected a drug called potassium iodide as the agent. The results recorded exceed anything that could be claimed for any other system of treatment yet introduced, the percentage of recoveries being very high. The new treatment is on its trial in England, and the veterinary instument makers are busy making special syringes for forcing the solution of potassium iodide into the udder through the teats.

It is still a little too soon for us to form an opinion on the subject, for although the theory seems reasonable, and the results of the treatment very good, we have seen too many cures inconcerning them .- Irish Independent, Dublin.

The regular biennial session of the state legislature convenes at Salem next Monday.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The management of the Young Men's Christian Association has in operation a movement intended to materially benefit every man and boy in Oregon City, and boys in Oregon City to be personally lectually, morally, socially, physically, have forced the Y. M. C. A. manage-In spite of all the attention which the ment to attempt the construction of a etc., school rooms and amusement Milk fever was at one time supposed rooms, all up-to-date; also a ladies' de-

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