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MONG the important classes of .is to a merchant. He cannot keep use per acre.

drawing on it forever without putting One reason why clover and alfalfa something back. Ordinary crops take are not more popular with farmers is plant food from the store in the soil. the difficulty of curing the bay. If it This must be replaced in sense way, is left in the swath until dry enough to Legumes, on the other hand, leave the put in the mow, the leaves, which are soll richer rather than poorer.

If you will examine the roots of a so mrittle that many of them will be clover plant corstilly you will notice lost. A better way is to go over the numerous little swellings about the field with a shield elivery rake as soon size of pin heads or a little larger. as the leaves have wilted a little and These are called modules and are the throw the buy together in loose windhome of certain harteria. These bac- rows. Handled in this way, it dries

teria are minute one colled plants, so so cavily. Hay cured in this way is mmail that thousands of them can hung also less liable to be dusty than when on the point of a pin. We shall study cured by direct exposure to the sun some of the different classes of bac- Once in awhile, even with the best of teria in detail later. The ones that care, some of the hay will be caught in live on the roots of legumes have the a rain. A hard rain on clover or alpower of changing the nirogen of the fairs hay washes out much of the nuair into a form in which it can be used triment which it contains. Such hay by the plants.

the nilrogen which is contained in the ding. In this way it is mixed with stenus and roots is added to the soil the manure, and the plant food which and can be used by the following crop. It coutains is returned to the soil. the only benefit which comes from grain. These legumes are also used in reached by the roots of ordinary crops and thus losing much of its available Alfalfa roots sometimes go down as plant food. They may be pastured off deep as thirty feet or more. Much of the plant food used by the crop is brought up from this lower layer of soll, and some of it is left in the upper sell when the roots and stubble decay. The passage of the long roots through the soll also loosens it, and when they decay add to the humus supply. Thus the physical condition of the soil is so Improved that the more tender roots of such crops as corn can penetrate it readily. Because of these facts corn, potatoes and almost any other crop will grow faster and give a considerably larger yield on a field which has grown a legume the year previous.

The principal legumes are alfalfa clover, cowpeas and soy beans. Alfalfa is grown most successfully west of the Missouri river, although by no means confined entirely to that locallty. It requires some care to get a good stand of alfalfa. It does best on should never be sown on a soil where the water table is liable to stand for any length of time within three feet from the surface. "Wet feet" will kill alfalfa quicker than anything else.

As a general rule the best time to sow alfalfa is early in the fall. The ground should be put in the best posing the seed the chances of success food that a certain crop requires grows are considerably increased. The seed scarcer, and weeds and insects become

crops grown on the farm are a warm place for a few days. The the legumes. The soil is to the number that germinate can be used as farmer what a stock of goods a guide as to the amount of seed to

the most valuable part, will become

evenly, and the leaves will not fall off is hardly worth putting in the barn. When clover stubble is plowed under ; but may be made mod use of for bed-

Where the soll is builty lacking in Cowpens and soy beaus are to the nitrogen and humus it sometimes pays southern part of the United States to plaw under the entire crop of clover, what clover and alfalfa are to the The nitrogen which leguminous northern sections. They are grown plants add to the soil is by no means more as hay and forage than for the their use. Nearly all of them have a some sections of the corn belt as catch long taproot, which forces its way crops. If sown on early fall plowing, down into the soil far below the depth they prevent the soil from washing



FIG. XI-CUTTING & HEAVY GROWTH OF ALFALFA.

later or disked up in the spring. They are often sown in cornfields during the last cultivation to keep the weeds down and to add nitrogen to the soll. Because of the fact that other crops make so much better growth after the a shill that is somewhat sandy and field has grown a legume for a year or so it is important that a crop of clover or some other legume be grown occasionally. If a plan of rotation is arranged so that the fields are regularly changed from one crop to another, so much the better. It has been found that when any crop is grown year after year on the same land the yields will sible tilth, and if manured before sow- grow less. The particular kinds of



commissione. Acts of the Twenty-fifth Oregon Legislature Presented in

Concise Form.

TOTAL EXPENSE \$4,200,000

Revenue Producing Measures Enacted, Which Will Offset the Increased Appropriations.

curity. fence in Eastern Oregon. Salem, Feb, 22 .- The twenty-fifth dountal session of the logislature is may transfer circuit judges. matter of history. While it was 65. Colo-To abolis a most expensive legislature the clothes in public schedus state ever had, and charges of extravagance have been freely made, tenance of Agricultural College. yet, when the growth and development of the state is considered, the criminals and insan appropriations were not extremely excessive, in fact, the sensionadid' Irrigation code, not live up to all its opportunities, for bills appropriating more than for one normal school near Portland \$1,000,000 were killed, among them and abolishing all others. being appropriations for Johnson's road bill, three normal schools, topagency in New York. orraphic surveys, Indian war veterans, historical society building and from taxation. a number of other money bills,

The apropriations will aggregate \$4,200,000, or about \$1,000,000 and diporderly conduct in the coun-more than the preceding session. fty Three or four revenue producing measures were passed, however, which will partially offset the increased appropriations. Among them tween Coss and Curry counties, The hill taxing carnings of public service corporations; the new insurance tax law; the inheritance tax increase, and the water fragchise tax. These laws will add about \$309,000 to the state's revenues.

The session distinguished itself by doing two notable things: First, in adopting fire resolutions promising to submit the question of sinte finaneing of railroads to the people, and second, in refusing to make appropriations for three normal schools. Much unfavorable commens has been indulged in over the numerous salary grab bills passed, which by the way affect counties and not the state, but to offset the pottiness of these bills some measures of real Importance were passed. Chief among them may be mentioned: Acts for the conservation of re sources, the water code, the game code, industry switches, abolishment of compulsory pilotage, and the creation of ports. Two rather unique laws were passed, namely, the bill for sterilization of the criminal insane and confirmed convicts, and providing a penalty of life imprisonment for highway robbery.

Attempts to modify the direct pridelinquents and not at expense of mary law, particularly Statement county. No. 1, and the local option law were defeated. The legislature also refire insurance companies. fused to adopt Sunday blue laws, and attempts to take the state in-Railroads may be laid for construcstitutions from Salem were killed. tion work on county roads. Wth a few minor omissions the following is a list of bills fited by of co-operative associations. Governor with the Secretary of State more numerous. If another kind of and which will become law:

51. McCue Countles may levy 1. Smith, Umatilia-Creation of tax for advertising resources. #2. at large in Columbia county.

65. Buchanan Prohibiting wear-14. Scholffeld-For treatment of army or navy by persons not en-26. Bingham-Three additional titled.

datry inspectors appointed by the Governor, with consent of dairy ing school funds. \$1. Dimick-Regulating hauling other: 29. Pariah-Minors not to enof loads on public highways.

gage in games of chance in public s5. Bean-To provide for laying out of doors, nato?" resorts. 35. Smith, Unatilla-Revised out county roads. 86. Bean-Creating the board of

state tax commissioners. 37. Cole -- Molical certificate 97. Dean-Greating insurance prerequisite to marriage license. 43. Miller of Linn-For aid of department.

swing outward. 47. Oliver -\$25,000 for Eastern

106. Bonebrake - Appropriating \$210,000 for buildings at O. A. C. 55. Mulit-Thirty days notice 109. Bedillon-Fixing salary of Come county assessor.

59. Bingham - Title guarantee companies to deposit \$50,000 acclaims of Central Normal School. 127. Brooke-For an interstate 61. . Mereyman-Defining a legal

couris to designate the kind of cul-

Cole-To abolish secret so-\$7000 for state vetorinarians. 67. Johnson-\$100,000 for muin-

power of garolling prisoners. -Por sterilization of

bounts:

vate propagation of trout. Dodda-Authorizing school ing over these he was a good deal pus-173. superintendents to apportion money, alled and amused by the visiting card 155. McArthur-Requiring off- of the office "boy," an old soldier

Buchanan-Providing for Under the man's name was the title constitutional convention, subject to "the emperor's orderly." He sent reterendent for the old soldler, who stumped in

195. Albee-Dofining vagrancy

109. Scholfield - For central ator to econuts deeds. 111. Chase-Fixing boundary be-

propriation for the expense of the he said, "Napoleon, le Petit Corporal," state horticultural society.

some time," answered the puzzled 114. Multi-Prohibit false ru- of county fruit inspectors. unimager. more concerning standing of banks;

"I dust his temb for him," growled the old soldier .- London Express.

If, as many writers have suggested. it is the soul itself that guides the imagery of dreams, how are we to ex-

ing of horses 235. Miller-Regulating fishing

Compensation of county commis-239. Farrell-Providing that conditional sales of personal proper-

were they as real as they seem to be. 246 McArthur-Elimination of duplication of courses of study in 147. Sinnoft-Time for bein ing the state's higher educational insti-

> arrest up in the satisfaction of any 248; Barrett-For organization of white which may blow about our wayward fauches? From all of which we must conclude

purchase lands in forest reserve. 154. Bailey-Deeds and mortgages to be recorded in bound Oregon.

across Willamette at Independence. 162. Bingham-For publication 288. Committee on educationof delinquent tax lists at expense of Authorizes school boards to govern

> 291. Carter-Amending code relating to elections.

Being pursued by a farmer and his Couch-Prohibiting false. three sons after being caught in the change advertising. chicken yard, a young colored person

\$1099 for Clackamas county fair. Dimics - Railroads to fence ity as might be when a long cared lack 310.

314. Mahoney-Requiring rallmare Romelan thisEqual to the Occasion.

The author of "Across England In a Convers-Prohibiting swine Dogeart" once stopped to examine a ing of uniform of United States the church I rested for awhile in the scorched spots.

the sake of the coolness still kept my 77. Hawley-Providing for rais- hat in my hand. While standing there

"Why do 'e keep 'is 'at off like that get through don't tack a dollar on to

plied the mate. "Quakers allus do in "FB look out for that."

. The Emperat's Orderly.

Freuchmon of every rank and chuns

dently love titles. The manager of a

"Of what emperor are you the order-

"I nim the orderly of the emperar,"

"But he is dead. He has been dead

ideas and feelings there is so little dis-

As Professor Hoffman has said. "The

that the dream realm is a world that is [

entirely oblivious to any moral sense

troubled conscience may produce or

affect our dreams, the dreams them-

selves are never burdened with a con-

Going Same.

and let some one run who can run."-

A Doleful Mood.

one diner had deserted him that he

discovered that the planfst had been

on the audience nightly. The planist,

who was proceeded against in the law

courts and was fined 50 francs, pleaded

fhat he played according to the mood

he full in after his request had been

One In: Tother Out.

"It must be very nice," said the call-

er to the author's wife, "to have your

Inflicting Chopin's "Funeral March"

Argunant.

science .-- Hohemian Magazine,

hast, "No," and I, "I am not a Quak-er, I am an Episcopullan." follows have," he said "Semebody There was a short, swkward pause. Then the first workman, evidently of a cligar and gets away before the dame

an hapilring turn of mind, sold to his age is discovered, and the text comer. fellow meson, who seemed to be con- If he happens to be a smoker, is blumed aldered an authority:

121. Applegate - Payment of "A. E-piscopale one, 'e says 'e is, charged with the cost of the linen. I Wot's that, 1001? "Oh," replied the learned Bill, quite plo's carelessness, so new days I make

bridge at Ontario; equal to the occasion. "that's one of it is point to examine tablectories 122. Purdin-Permitting countythem fancy foreign religious, sure?"

veri to be built. 141. Hawley --- Appropriating

148; Beau-Glying circuit courts

Parts Insurance company was deporal-150. Ensurem Oregon delegation of with the Legion of Donor a few Appropriating \$40,000 for weaky days ago, and the clerks in the em-

ploy of the company presented him ferown princess, and King Occur wished with a piece of plate to which their his son to make an allower with one 171. Carter-Providing for privisiting cards were attached. On look-

ency in New York. cers of state boards and commis-93. Mult-Public boards free sions to attend meetings. from the invalides, who was employed to open the office doors from 9 to 4

Hughes-Baking powder and saluted.

must be pluinly fabeled. 101. McCue-Empowering exect by, and how?" he asked. The old In-

valide drew himself up to attention. 214. Cartor-Providing an ap-

216. Carter-Por appointment

ors concerning standing of banks. 221. Purdia - Appropriating 125. Smith of Umatilla-New \$100,000 for the Crater Lake road.

224. Brooks-Public records to 128. F. J. Miller-Special tax by be free. No Morals In Dreamland,

227. Eastern Oregon delegation -Providing for a branch asylum in work for females in telephone and Eastern Oregon.

229. Hughes-To regulate breed-

In Rogue river.

144. Parrish-Bank deposits not ty shall be recorded. drawn upon for seven years to be

familiar check of waking hours, 'I came out of the fallway station with must not do it because it would be un- a value in his hand. He was a heavily just or unkind,' never once seems to tution.

mining and diking interests. 249. Convers-Land board

251. Abbott-Governing expenditure of funds for the University of

157. Slapott -- Warehouse re-277. Jones (Polk)-Free ferry

uses of school moneys.

Kay --- Regulating mutual 300; 169. Miller of Linn and Lane-

306. Dimmick - Appropriating

had just made up his mind that he was not eluding his followers as quick-

right of way. rabbit jumped up from the roadside and started down the road ahead of

leader of the trio began a minute inspection of the tablecloth. Prescutly shurch in the little village of Enstone: The day was warm, and on leaving he put his finger on several little

"See this?" he said to the walter. grateful shade of the building and for "Yes, sir." "Well," said the man, "just hear in

Scorched Table Linen,

When the three men sat down the

"Thert's all right," said the walter.

The order having been given, the

burns the tablectorh with spartes from

for his prodecessor's sites and is

have had to pay well for other pro-

the beginning of a meal "- New York

A Royal Romance.

The second son of Prince Owar II.

fell in love with a Miss Ellin Mulek

while at Bournemouth. She was one

of the ladles in wolling to the Ewedleh

of the royal houses of Europe. The

difficulty seemed one to be motionly

by drastic steps on the part of the

loverst, but Queen Sophis's heart was

won, and she it was who adialized the

king's comont. She was very ill, and

a damperous operation was the only

chance of mying her life, "if I under-

go It and it is successful, will you al-

low Oscar and Ebba to be married?"

she asked the king, and of course the

king promised. A year liter the queen

was quite well again. The lovers were

In her room when the king approached.

At the door he shoul and listened.

Miss Munck was singley to the queen,

he advanced, held out one hand to his

son and gave his other to Miss Manch,

and so his pledge was infilled and the

A Narrow Except.

An old circus man tells this incident

as one of the narrow escapes he had

Hons, mebrus, leopards, chino-you

One day a nilli parameted Rassian

bearded mits with while shames hands

and arms like George limit. The funi-

ed up a cobmun stud Lupuired usodest-

The cultures told film and then asked,

"Yes," the bounded stranger told him

"The narrow excape," mys the ex-

elecus man, "lay he the fact that no-

newspaper man heard the man's re-

mark and that the calonan was an

Englishman, with no sense of humor,

who never thought to repeat it."-Ex-

Origin of the Word "Mustard."

traceable to the French "montarde,"

Our English word "mustard" is

employed up there. I'm the will man."

1y. "Where is the clubs mineum?"

"Want to ride up F

a dime nuscata in Mi wratter

dain the fact that in this chaos of in the show business. He had trained

tinction between right and wrong that | know-and all sorts of lange of proy,

when dreaming we commit acts for but this, he says, was his bury west

which we should weep tears of blood | escape. It was when he was raming

and that, though it may be true that a quiletly, almost bashfully. "Thy to be

couple came into their happiness.

and he walted until it was over.

Premi.

mind, won't you, that these holes were I overheard one workman ask of anhere when we came in? And when we our bill to pay for burned table linen."

"'Cause 'e's a Quaker, o' course," re-

urchyards." Here was an opportunity not to be cautions diner elucidated his remarks.

38. Farrell-Requiring doors to er, 1 am an Episcopalian."

should be sown at the fate of about fifteen pounds per acre., A light harrowing will cover it sufficiently. If past. The advantages of alfalfa over courage the weeds. clover are its higher feeding value and a yield of from one to two tons per cutting. Alfalfa must always be cut as soon as about one-tenth of the plants are in bloom; otherwise the vitality is weakened and the yield of the succeeding crops reduced.

There are several varieties of clover. of which medium red is the most wide-

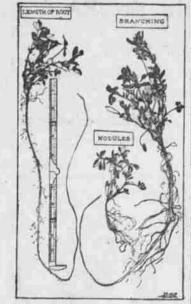


FIG. X - EIGHT-MONTHS-OLD ALFALFA PLAND [Note the long taproots and the nodules.]

ly known. Clover seed are usually sown with small grain in the spring. A surer way of obtaining a stand is to sow after the onts have been disked in and cover with a harrow; otherwise the seed are put in so deeply that many of the little plants never reach the sur-

One of the principal reasons for fall- had been plowed under, and at the ure with clover is poor seed. A sam- same time the stock has had the beneple should always be tested before nowing. This can be easily done by stubble is to be turned under, the putting a hundred seeds between a plowing may be done either in late couple of moist blotters and keeping in fall or early spring.



plant is substituted, other elements of plant food will be drawn upon, the inthe young plants weather the first sects will be starved out and the changwinter successfully, the critical time is ed methods of soil treatment will dis-

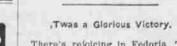
Plants vary greatly in their ability to greater yields. It can often be cut get food from the soll. Such crops as three or four times in a season, with rye and buckwheat are strong feeders and are able to obtain food from a soil on which more tender plants would Some plants use much more starve. humus than others. Crops like corn that are cultivated frequently deplete the humus supply rapidly, since the constant stirring of the soil hustens de-

cay. Oats, on the other hand, take comparatively little humus from the soff.

These differences may be largely equalized by a consistent system of rotation. In planning rotations the aim should be to so distribute the crops that they will be best adapted to the condition in which the soil was left by the preceding crop. The starting point of every rotation should be clover or some other legume. The length of time that a field should be left in to such a crop depends largely on local condi- default in damage suits. tions. In the east, where alfalfa seed is high and the difficulties of obtaining a stand great, it is usually wise not to plow up the crop for three or four years. Red clover lives only two years: hence if not plowed up the second year the land must be reseeded. In most cases two years is as long as the land

should be left to any one crop. Since clover is grown with small from the state may register. grain the first year, this means only one year in which it will be the sole crop. If the second crop of clover is to be plowed under, as is the case when the soil is considerably lacking in humus, this work had better be done in the fail, so that the mass of green clover may have time to decay before the following crop is planted. If the soll has been properly cared for, however, this green manuring will be unnecessary. As a general rule it is more profitable to feed the hay or grass to stock and return the manure to the land. In this way from 80 to

90 per cent as much plant food is added as would have been if the crop fit of the extra feed. When only the



There's refolcing in Fedoria, Tenn. man's life has been saved, and new Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Pepper of deadly lung hemorringes. "I could not walk or get about." he writes, and the doctors did me no good, but, after using Dr King's New Discovery three weeks, I feel like a new man, and can do good work again." For weak, sore diseased lungs, Coughs, Colds, Hemorrhages, Hay Fever, LaGrippe, Asthama or any Bronchiai affection \$1.00, Trial bottle free, Sold and guaranteed by Jones Drug Co.

## House Bills. Dimick-For punishment of

highway robbery. 24. Purdin-Increasing salary of Jackson county judge. (Passed over Governor's veto).

25. Bean-Authority of real estate agents must be in writing 28. Bean-For Incorporation of DOPIN. 76. Muncy-Extending eminent domain to drainage districts.

\$7. McKinney-Dying declaration admissible in civil cases. Reynolds-Revising rates of inheritance tax.

114. McCue-Distribution and payment of legacies. 137. Couch-Exemption of earnings of judgment debtors. 190-Committee on assessment

and taxation-state tax levy. (Emergency.) \$1000. 207. Bedillion-Restoration of 234. corporations in default. and sale under execution. Senate Bills.

4. Balley-Trial by jury after

Oliver-Appeal from justice 7. dum on county measures. court within 30 days. 9. Scholfield - Diking districts gation-To divide the district. mry levy tax for repairs. 11. Hedges-In criminal cases

judgment to be a lien from date. Hedges - For renewal of judgment every 10 years. Nottingham-Voters absent 13.

15. Beach-Bank deposits not drawn for seven years to escheat to the state. 16. Kellaher-Hotels and lodg

ing-houses to have fire escaper. 18. Kellaher-Hotels and lodging-houses to provide nine-foot bedsheets

23. Hart-Providing for two additional supreme justices, (Emergency.)

32 Hart-Additional salary for judge of Eighth district. (Over Governor's veto.) 52. Hart - Authorizing school

districts to refund indebtedness, 63. Bowerman -- Government may acquire lands for Government buildings.

Chase-Appropriating \$20. 74. 000 for hatcheries south of Columbla.

75. Miller-Balary of I is congty superintendent. (over vato.) 79. Washi gton, delegation-Salary of recorder in Washington county. (Over veto.) 91. Kellaher -- Costs stored

when real property has been attached. 115. Hart-Fixing salaries of

clerk and deputies of supreme court. 116. Eart-Copies of supreme court decisions to be filed in office of clerk of cret. 239. Class- Additional judge in

Second district. (Emergency clause.) With the exception of a few unimportant bills, the following is a list of bills that passed both bouses and not acted upon by the Governor: membership in secret societies for then on right-of-way. purpose of obtaining money. 315. Buchanau-Revises sched-Abraham-Breeding horses ule of rate for corporations increas-

to be registered at Oregon Agriculthe capital neor 316 MuKinney - To protect 191. Wood-Prohibiting putting trout

glass and sails in roads. 328. Greer-Imposing Hernaus 193. Hedges-Providing addian peddlers.

tional judge for Fifth judicial dis-345. Ways and timans-Removal of school for deaf mater, \$75,990. 194. Scholfield-For issuance of 347. Jons (Poll) Hopseller bonds in drainage districts. cant of state to Williams Co Valle 195. Chase-For salary of sher-

Comit finile-and tidat and march lands in Lincoln county. 198. Beach-Clothing railroad 355. Brady-Securing Heps on chatteli.

199. Balley-Regulating drain-361. Applegat-Abolt-bing Central Oregon normal school.

203. Hart-Weekly report on 362. Ways and means committee registration of voters to secretary of Appropriation bill covering miscellanessa ofa'mu. Smith of Umatilla-State

363. Ore allow law oreating dofair to have printing to amount of meetic animal commission.

MAKE THIS ACCORDING

A BOTTLE. -

humband at home so much of the TO THE DIRECTIONS time." "Yes." replied Mrs. Richard Darling ton Spriggies. "It gives me a chance

refused.

to go out."-Harper's Weekly. of county may refer a county meas- PREPARE AT HOME BY SHAKING No Nevelty.

INGREDIENTS WELL IN "A nogel always ends with the marrlage.' "Which is proper. There's nothing

novel about the subsequent hunt for a What will appear very interesting flat and a cook and a job lot of furnito many people here is the article taken from a New York daily paper, givture."-Puck. 225. Johnson - Certified copy ing a simple prescription, which is roof of a federal liquor license. said to be a positive remedy for backs

Helping Him. ache or kidney or bladder trouble be "Mr. Chairman," began the man who from running at large in Yambill fore it reaches the stage of Bright's is unaccustomed to public speaking. Fluid Extract Dandellon, one-half "I-er-I-er-I-er"-"Well," interrupted the chairman

ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; kindly, "to err is human."-Washing-Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and ton Herald. take in teaspoonful doses after each

#### A Wet Blanket.

#### A wellknown druggist here at home Peckem-You are not married yet, when asked regarding this prescripare you? Youngbach-No, but I'm en-251. Ways and means-\$20,000 tion, stated that the ingredients are gaged, and that's as good as being all harmless, and can be obtained at married. Peckem-It's a whole lot a small cost from any good prescripbetter, if only you knew .-- London An-

tion pharmacy, or the mixture would 253. Ways and means \$70,009 be put up if you asked to do so. He further stated that while this preswers. Wit should be used as a shield for scription is often prescribed in rheumatic afflictions with spiendid results. he could see no reason why it should not be a splendid remedy for kidney wound others.-Fuller.

and urinary troubles and backache Mrs. Purgen Makes Fraternal Visit

to Oregon City.

Mrs. Purgtn, of Portland, state detin Hive, No. 43, visited the Maccabee amas County, will convene in Ore-Lodge of this city on Saturday even-ing at the Willamette Hall. Mrs. Pur-

At the next meeting of the Macca-Clark; Gilla R. Carter and J. E. Lo-tiated. In the near future the drill held at McMinnville, comm-gan; Hanna M. Fergus and R. A. Wil-team of one of the Portland lodges 2nd Tuesday in May, 1909.

the origin of which is curiously given. In 1382 Philip the Bold, duke of Burhim. The would be chicken thief had gundy, granted to the town of Dilon the privilege of bearing his armorian run a few hundred feet farther when ensigns, with the motto "Moult me the farmer and his boys were astontarde" ("I wish ardently"), in return ished to hear the negro shout in a for a handsome contingent of a thouvolce that quavered with fright. though unrestrained, "Say, for de Lord sand men furnished to him at his exsake, you rabbit, get out ob de way pense. Pleased with the royal condescension, the authorities ordered the device to be affixed over the principal gates of the city. Time or accident at length obliterated the middle word, The propietor of a Parts cafe noand the two remaining, moult tarde. ficed that after he had refused to give were printed on the labels which the his pianist an increase of salary the merchants of Dijon pasted on pois in number of his customers dwindled which they sent this commodity all rapidly. It was only when all but over the world.

The Word "Wallop,"

The origin of the familiar vernaenlar verb "to wallop" fa not generally known. It comes from the family name of the earls of Portsmouth. Sir John Wallop, K. G., was admiral commander in the reign of King Henry VIII, of the fleet which avenged French raids by burning French ships and twenty-one French villages. This was called, in the current parlance of the times, "walloping" them, and the phrase passed into the language and still survives.

A Convenient Topic.

"I wonder what persuaded Mr. Bliggins to believe in reincarnation?" "The fact," replied Mits Cavenne

"that so few people know anything about it. It enables him to have the conversation almost entirely to himwelf."-Washington Star.

#### A Man's Birthday.

We do not know whence a man comes nor whither he goes, yet we choose his birth or death day to celebrate his recurring century. We should choose his day of achievement.-London Saturday Review.

### No Reason.

Braidsen Tapes-Yes, I'm fired-discharged without any reason! Silkson Thredd-Well, you didn't have any when you took the job, did you?-Syracuse Herald.

#### The Drawback.

"The unlucky in love are said to be lucky at cards."

"What good does it do 'em? They defense rather than as a sword to can't get out nights to play."-Exchange.

#### Notice of Grange Meeting

The annual county convention of suty of the Lady Maccabees, Tuala- the Patrons of Husbandry, for Clackgon City, Tuesday, March 9, at 1:30 gave an interesting talk on the P. M. This meeting is called for the work of the order, and assisted mat- purpose of electing (5) five representatives to attend the annual session of the Oregon State Grange to be held at McMinnville, commencing, the

> MARY S. HOWARD, Deputy State Master.

# following: Carrie Anderson and W. L. bees there will be two candidates ini-

48. McCue-Permitting barks to advance full value on bills of lading Marie Smith and Cramer Galway; will come to Oregon City to put on the floor work, and a public meeting Cora Talley and Horace Minor. will be held.

23. Jaeger-Appropriating additional \$25,000 for Alaska-Yukon 31. Buchanan - Authorizing supreme court to appoint a code commission and appropriating \$25,000.

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as it has a peculiar action upon these 11. Umatilia and Morrow delemost important organs and helps them to sift and filter the foul acids gations-Appropriating money for and waste matter which cause sickan experiment station at Hermiston. 12. Mahone-Regulating pilot- nes and suffering. Those of our readers who suffer can make no mistake Barrett-Appropriating \$75,- in giving this a trial. 600 for a portage road at Celllo.

Marriage Licenses Granted.

County Clerk Greenman granted erially in the secret work. marriage licenses on Saturday to the