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deal for several months.

W. H. Counsell has the concrete City visited at the Ira Hart home on work done for his new house back Friday last.

graded to the street line

Mr. and Mrs. Dowling's little daugh-

of carpenters are at work upon it. Mr. Knight expects to have it finished

The Mt. Hood Brewery Company of Sellwood has leased the Country Club building from I. Gration and is hav-ing the interior remodeled. The new lessee will conduct a saloon.

Grand Millinery display Monday,

JENNINGS LODGE.

Dr. Mount has made several professlonal calls at this place during the Sundayed with Mrs. Lucy Newell, week, T. J. Spooner being confined to ne with Illness

ooner of Portland, visited their father during the week

and prayer meeting on Wednesday. Mrs. Shupp is a very fine Bible stud- the summer with his aunt, Mrs. H. ent and a very interesting and profit- H. Emmons.

while erecting his house,

will work for Alex Gill, the well John Jennings is setting out a num-known brick maker and will move in her of fruit trees on his property on the Gill house this week,

Milwaukie Route 1, is enjoying his vacation and Mr. Anderson is substi- time for Newport, where he has large tuting on the route through the Lodge. property interests L Smith was at Anacortes, Wash, on a business trip during last to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMonigal are rejoicing over the arrival of a grandson, who arrived at the home of their had to postpone his trip owing to the daughter, Mrs. Howardson in Sellwood snow in the mountains, but will de-

Harold, of Woodburn, called on Lodge and will be absent from home for friends during the week and were ac- some time.

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A. F. Russell has given his house

Harold and Jennie Pratt of Oregon

Mesdames Hugh Roberts and Harry

with Mrs. S. F. Scripture in Oregon

and Mrs. Jennings, mother of Miss Broute Jennings, were over night

Track laying has commenced on the Southern Pacific cutoff and the seventh birthday last week by enter-foreman expects to have the track taining four of her little friends at Henry Smith spent Sunday with his writing. reach Harrison street today. A steam her home on the Willamette. Those parents near Camby.

on Main street, also on Washington who are well known here are received the street as far as the Southern Pacific ing the felicitations over the arrival Railroad main line. It is the intension of a son at their home in Sellwood lended as this was the last parformed from the last two weeks.

The people of stellard in a year, and so be had to educate his turnips, his cauli-much for the last two weeks.

Mr. Gill will soon be starting his flower, carrots, cabbages and the rest A street grade has been established Railroad main line. It is the inten- of a son at their home in Sellwood tended as this was the last parformments on these streets in the near is a daughter of L. Wilcox of the Company this season.

E F. Ferris has sold his property at Milwaukie to Wm. Ross and Thos. a new coat of paint during the week; \$10,000 making the largest real estate much

of the Grange Hall. Frank Arughi is having his property painton spent Wednesday afternoon

The Woman's Work Club met at Mrs. Eckerle's last Wednesday and a pleasant afternoon was spent

ter Evelyn, who has been seriously ill past two weeks is slightly better Wm. Scott went to Sherwood on

on Saturday. business Tuesday. H. C. Painton, wife and daughter The framework of Wm. Knight's Helen, were Portland visitors on Satnew house is up, and a large number tions for their pretty new home.

early Summer. and are pleased to see him out pired the attention of Dr. Meissner, expects to leave with his family in able to make a trip to Portland on berta, Canada.

George Morse will leave this week for North Yambill to oversee some of March 21st, following days. Miss C. the work on the ranch, which his family son, C. P. Morse, recently purchased Miss from Dr. Stewart, C. P. Morse will resign his position on June 1 and

try ranching it for a while. P. E. Newell and wife, of Portland, her home in Portland. H. C. Tozier has returned to the Lodge, after assisting with a pretty

Messrs, Clyde, Moyd and Langdon dwelling house at Woodstock, ture has been indisposed, caused by Mrs. Noah Shupp, of Milwarkie, had an affection of the eyes, and hope she charge of the reachers' training class will soon be able to be out again.

Clyde Simmons has come to spend

ble evening was passed. The engagement has been an-Mr. Schanefeld, of Salem, has pur-nounced by Mrs. Homer Hallock, of The engagement has been anhased an acre from G. D. Borrdman, Portland, of her daughter, Miss Ahlma and will soon commence to build and Hallock, and Mr. Vyvian Dent, the occupy the Haberman sottage wedding to take place on March 30th at St. Stephens' Chapel. Mr. Dent has Jesus P. Strain, who recently came purchased the cozy riverside bungalow from Manchester, Iowa, has been as of Fred Terry and their friends here sisting on the new house of H. C. will be giad to know they will make Painton during the week. Mr. Strain this place their permanent home.

Jennings avenue, which overlooks the A. C. Arnold, the letter carrier on Willamette River. J. A. Soesbe will leave in a short

Clyde Newell has gone to Eugene

Walter Beckner, who intended leav P. O. Box 213 ing last week for Southern Colorado st week.

Mrs. Arthur Briggs and little son in the building of mining machinery

companied home by her mother, Mrs. Miss Eda Haberman, of Grants build another greenhouse, which will McMonigal.

Miss Eda Haberman, of Grants build another greenhouse, which will improve their property very much. Little Minnie Roethe celebrated her to make an extended visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. Holden of Sellwood, City friends, attended the opera

Say if you have got kidney or bladder trouble, call at Huntley's Drug Roberts, of Portland. The price was which adds to its appearance very Store and get a large \$1.00 bottle of

OAK GROVE.

This beautiful weather has aroused the people of Oak Grove. They are all working in their gardens, sowing Erickson last week lawns, planting shrubbery and flowers Mrs. Wanblade w which will make our little city beau business Thursday tiful in a few months. Let the good work keep on

guests at the Spooner home this week. The Junior baseball team and the the new home repaired. Mrs. M. Hart and daughter Ethel, school team are getting nervous and and Fern, were visitors in Portland are fixing up the grounds for a ball of Portland, were pleasant callers at park. We expect some good games Mrs. Erickson's Saturday.

Friday, March 18th the ladies of Wamblade Tuesday urday, purchasing the interior decora- the Improvement Association will give an entertainment in Green's Hall and The many friends of Charles Red. will be assisted by Miss Beal's. W. H. McArthur has sold his beauagain after a severe illness, which re. tiful home on Courtney avenue and

of Oregon City. Mr. Redmond was a few days for their old home in Al-James Shupe is over in Washington working for Sherk in the mill.

Miss Dilsie McClure was visiting friends here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worthington The Crystal Lake baseball team had

parade in about three weeks.

to some fine games this season. The Oak Grove Juniors have order—Men's List—Crisp, B. H.; Duniap, ed new suits, and will be on dress Frank, (2); Goety, C. E.; Kellogg, C.

H. Elkerton and wife, of Sellwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Proctor and few days with his family and Mr. chronic rheumatic Spaulding's family.

account of the serious illness of her Liniment. Give it Mr. and Mrs. Benger and family, of relief which it affords. Sold by all

Homer, Michigan, spent Sunday with dealers, their old friends, J. S. Smith and wife in their heautiful home on the Coun-Grover Clemens and wife, of Mil-

They expect to leave for Salem in a money advanced on two promissory THE JOHNSON REALTY CO.

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few days, where they will make their future home.

The Ladies Aid met at Mrs. Wm. Miller's, Thursday, March 10. Tea and light refreshments were served and \$2.60 added to the reasury. Sixteen were present. The next meeting will be an extra one, when they will meet at Mrs. J. S. Smith's and tie a comforter Thursday the 17th. Mrs. R. A. Dodsor of Troutdale, spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs.

l. B. Evans. Mr. Hamner and family returned to their home in the East after several weeks' visit with Tom Bigham and

ramily. Mrs. Poor, mother of Mrs. W. H. McArthur, left for hor home in Can-

da Tuesday. Warren Follensbee and sister, Mis-Louise have broken up housekeeping. Warren will reside in Oregon City, where he is employed with the Hawley Paper Company. Miss Louise will live in Portland with relatives for the present. We regret very much to lose them as they are great favor-ites with the young scople.

Basketball March 9 the Oak Grove Athletic Thib team defeated the Turner's Athletic Club team of Portland In Green's Hall, Oak Grove, The score was 37 This was one of the best games of the season. A noisy lot of rooters made things lively. Misses Martha Sanders and Ida Winklerman. of Milwaukle, and Miss Lillian Pfineger, of Milwaukie Heights, attended, Church Notes.

Methodist church-Sunday school at 10 A. M. E. O. Allen Superintendent. Services at 11 A. M by the pastor, James Moore. Seats free. Everyone is cordially invited

O. W. P. Makes Improvements. The O. W. P. Company is doing ome fine work along railroad avenue which adds wonderfully to our city. Let the property owners assist them and we will soon have a fine street. Worthington Harpole,

The wedding of Miss Bulah G. Harpole and Mr. Dennis O. Worthington was solemnized at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Geo. Bigham at 4 P. M. March 12. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Louis Blonchet, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. After the ceremony uncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Worthington will be at home to their friends after the 20th in their new

bungalow on the Casto property. Don't Break Down under strain of any kind, take Elecunder strain of any gind, take Eact-tric Bitters, the matchless tonic medi-cine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes: "That I did not break down, while enduring a most isfaction positively guaranteed. 50c seeding. Soon he had real potatoes at all druggists.

MELDRUM.

Mr. Erickson was pruning and spraying his trees the last of the

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and daughterin-law left for California Thursday evening, where they are going to re-The daughter has accepted a osition there. Bryran and Yensen are going to dogs.

Moran, who was sick last

Mr. and Mrs Geo, Yale are expectreach Harrison street today. A steam her home on the Whitamette. Shovel will be placed in the cut and sked in on the occasion were Naomi the dirt hauled to make the fill Wilcox, Ruth Truscott, Willard Sloting Miss Morse, with a party of Oregon Driggs are expecting to go East.

The people of Meldrum have been

tion to make permanent improve the first of last week. Mrs. Holden ance of the Lambardl Grand Opera brick yard again if the weather re- to grow in damp soil.

in the chicken business and expert too few; also they are only experiment to raise many fine chickens in the fu-stations, and the real work must be Mrs. Geo. Yale went on a business

trip to Portland Wednesday. Mrs. McAlpin, of Cazadero. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, the first of the week, ro. It alone. He finds time for flowers, turning home Wednesday.

Mr. McAlpin's place till they can get gle handed. He has combined the Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel and family,

Moran was plowing for Mrs

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Geo. Sherk spent Sunday with his Signature of Chat H. Thitcher.

Letter List. are visiting Miss June Spaulding at Oregon City Postoffice for the week tured them in five weeks. Those were a meeting Sunday and tried out sev Coleman, Hattle Parker, Annie; Mrs. to sell out and go back to Sweden. eral men. They are looking forward Smith, C. L.: Smith, Mrs. Ann; Weiss He's going to stick on the job. It's Minnie, (2); Wilson, Olive, (4)

F.; Szostak, J.; Washburn, T. C. Fully nine out of ten cases of theueveral old friends Sunday. matism is simply rheumatism of the Mr. Ellis, of Nevada, is spending a muscles due to cold or damp, or m, neither of which require any internal treatment. Mrs. Roy Geibert was called to Rick. that is needed to afford relief in the it go through-alone. on free application of Chamberlain's a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the quick

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BATTLE ALONE.

Went Into Wilderness and Made a Ten Strike.

OLE MARTIN'S HEROIC STORY

Miles From Any Human Being, He Broke the Land With a Hand Culti-Vator and Won With His Nerve and Braine-Ole's Experience With Potate

This is the story of a farmer who won because he had nerve and understanding enough to sit down on his land and fight R out to a finish, a Saturday evening March 19, 1910. farmer who had never heard of the word discouragement and whose only attend. definition of failure was that it meant "try again a little harder;" also it is the tale of a man who farmed as much with his head as he did with his hands, and he did an enormous amount of work with those latter.

His name not that it matters particularly-is Ole Martin, and six years ago he drifted into these United States from Sweden, where he had been farming in rocky and exhausted land for fifteen years. Six months after his arrival at New York he was in Alaska, and six months after that he had a few acres of land on the Kenai peninsula. Then he began to farm. There were no neighbors-not then, at least, for it was not until later that a taciturn Scot sat down a short distance away and began to farm on his own account.

Had No Dogs or Horses.

The location was three and a half miles north of the new town of Seward, and there was no railroad; also there were no horses and at first not even a dog, so supplies had to be "packed" in. A man who has never carried sixty to a hundred pounds on his back over rough, unbroken country can only imagine that. Ground Severe strains on the vital organs, had to be broken and cleared. Then it ke strains on machinery, cause had to be prepared for sowing, and break-downs. You can't over-tax the old methods of Sweden and the stomach, liver, kidness, bowels or United States even were useless. Marnerves without serious danger to yourself. If you are weak or run-down, or this results were watery caricatures. of the pointo of commerce. He had got his seeds from Scattle, and he tried again and failed again. Then be began to farm with his head. He prosevere strain, for three months, is due ceeded to educate his potatoes and wholly to Electric Bliters." Use them teach them to grow respectably. This and enjoy health and strength. Sat could only be done by growing and re-

Cultivation was a problem, for with out tools it was difficult. Martin solved this problem, however, in his own patient way. He built himself a hand machine and pushed it himself with prodigous labor. Later, when he had secured a dog team, he broke them to haul the cultivator. It was a severe task, for he was alone. There was no hired man-just Ole himself and the

Decided on Garden Truck. Finding himself so close to a grew ing community. Martin saw that in garden produce there would be a market, and he set to put some seven Those from the States The people of Meldrum have been well in a soil where there were 140

The government maintains experi-Mr. and Mrs. Powers are starting ment stations, but these were and are done by the real farmer. Martin went through it all, and he built his log house, barn and outbuildings. He cuts his hay-tons of it-by hand and ricks and these are his amusements, Mr. Moran was plowing for Mr. built an incubator and is raising chickens and is housing them in a log Mrs. Wanblade went to Portland on house equipped with a stove. Every bit of work on the place-every last Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yale have rented tap-has been done by this farmer sinwork of the experiment stations and the farm, and to him is due the success of farming on the Kanal. Now the railroad has come to him, and he

can ship his products in to Seward. even across the sound to Cordova and Valdez, and he is well to do.

Fought Twenty Hours a Day. But the trials and the fight of those early days, when he was wrestling twenty hours of a summer day and eight hours of a winter twilight with a rough, semiarche country, pushing a clumsy, homemade cultivator by hand and smiling cheerfully, will not soon fade, not will the days when eighteen hours of yellow sunlight brought the List of unclaimed letters at the seeds rushing to the surface and mathe moments when he saw the things Woman's List -Banks, Mrs. Jiliff; the future held. And he's not going his home now, and he sees the time in ten years-no, five-when he will have farmer neighbors all about him and the rich soil will be working for

the men who can conquer it. Up in the Tanana valley and in the Copper river and the Susitna, too, farmers are following the track of Ole All Martin, the man who farmed and made

> France's Woman Judge Mme, Clemence Jusselin, the first

judicial honors, la remarkable in her way. She began her career as a coutu-Antone Paulsen has filed a suit riere, or dressmaker, and for the last against John Thomas in the Circuit dozen years she has been unremitting visited friends here Sunday. Court to recover \$510, representing in her efforts to serve the folling masses of which she is a member. By notes. An attachment against Tho- dint of argument and persuasion she succeeded in organizing the dressmakers into a syndicate, and she is secretary of the society. She is at that post every morning with the regularity of the clock. Her jurisdiction on the ben' & a confined to passing upon questions of wages of the laboring class where the laborer has been dismissed without the customary week's notice Unless the wages exceed \$60 her decision is final.

FOUGHT FARMING Aurora and Northern Marion

Mr. Henry Bents and daughter Leitz were in Woodburn Tuesday evening.

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Miss Elsie Becke was in Canby Sat-

Joe Gideon whiskey and six cases of Martinet imported brandy have ar-Homer Middaugh, Freddle Glesy, Chas. Schuerer and Theodore Kopper rived at the New Aurora Hotel bar attended the dance at Canby Satur-

Fred Geisy was in Portland Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Middaugh and family left Tuesday morning for their homes in Ohio and Michigan. Al and Homer went to Buckley, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Middaugh and daughter Carrie went to Canal Dover, Ohio. Their many friends in Aurora were sorry to see them leave as they were well liked by all those who knew them. There was a great ball game last

Sunday between the regular team and a picked team. The regular team won by a score of 4 to 3. Quite a large crowd was out to the game. The Aurora Band will give one of its enjoyable dances in Miller's Hall,

good time assured to all those who Frank Yergen was in Aurora Satur

Ed Yoder made a business trip to ortland Tuesday.

Andy Miller went to Portland Satur-

Mrs. Carpenter went to Salem Wed-Mrs. Cole and Ralph Preston came

up from Portland Saturday evening.

turning Monday morning. Allie Miller came up from Portland Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George John Taylor took in the sale Satur-

Henry Herkemp left for Pertland Tuesday afternoon to accept a post tion with his old friend. Henry Ehlen. Sam Miller is talking of buying an Train No. 14 was detailed at Aurora

Tuesday evening. The pilot and one of the drivers was all that left the track. No one was injured. A delay of one hour and a half was caused by the derailment. One of Sam Miller's teams ran away Saturday evening

John Hurst went up to Silverton to hear Homer Davenport lecture one day last week. Mrs. Geo. Yerger was an Aurora visitor Tuesday.

John Snyder was in Aurora Monday. Frank Miller is going to get a large White Steamer next week A large number of the boys took a

ride in an auto Tuesday evening.

There will be a base ball game in Aurora next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ryan were in Au-

> most varied, but oats and barley are being successfully grown, timothy flourishes, and the root crop is of high

FOR ALASKAN FARMING Important Statement by Govern-

ment Agent Just Returned.

EXPERT SEES FUTURE

There are many thousands of miles of good tillage hand in the valleys of the southern coast of Alaska, to say nothing of the great interior, accordacres under cuitivation. In nearly all ing to Levi Chubbuck, special agent his work he had trouble with his seeds. for the department of agriculture, who nitely with careful selection of varie-

has just returned from the northland. Mr. Chubbuck spent the entire summer making a general reconnoissance of agricultural lands that may be surveyed for homesteading by the general land office. The chief areas examined were the Sushitus basin north of Seward, the Copper river and the Tanana valleys. Concerning agricultural progress and possibilities in Alaska be makes statements that may be considered most conservative, but that will

be amazing to the great majority of those "outside." "The most obvious fact concerning nearly all the valleys of this area i have seen-from tidewater northward 150 miles-is that they are natural grazing lands. There are certainly thousands of square miles of a very high quality of wild grass, the nutritive value of which for stock seems well established. The grass often stands six and seven feet high and is of the most suxuruant growth; also it can be cured and is of good keeping

A Great Dairying Country. Nearly all of this hand except some side till areas has more or fess standing and tallen timber on it, but much is immediately available for grazing. With adequate winter protection stock thrives, and the market with the development of roads would seem assured At present every pound of ment consumed anust come from Scattle, and meat is of first importance in the diet; ably available and some small valleys ary of so cold a country as this. In In the laterior of the peninsula, I many parts of the country also it costs roughly estimate the rest, which inthe consumer \$1 a pound. All dairy cludes the Knik Arm region and Ma-

"There need be no speculation as to some present possibilities. Farming terior at, say, 2500 square miles, but has just begun in a few localities in it might exceed this considerably this region, and local conditions are

Found Many Fine Farms

"I have been astonished at the amount of farming under way around Seward. I had expected practically none, and instead I find haif a dozen flourishing ranches on a commercial basis and dozens of home gardens. Potatoes of first quality are being grown in half a dozen neighborhoods, excellent turnips grow freely, and there seems no difficulty with beets, carrots, radishes, beans, peas and lettuce. Cabbage and cauliflower are a surprising success in some localities. I believe this list can be extended aimost indefities, a study of soil require acclimatization by selective breeding. The possibilities are still practically unknown, but we do know that they are far greater than most people even here in Alaska imagine. Some of the most promising parts of this area have not been tried at all, and the most successful tests have generally

been in the least likely locations. "Regarding climatic conditions have been somewhat surprised. With in a thousand feet of sen level in fairly open country the growing season is not shorter than in the mountain region of New Hampshire. Peas are safety planted in May, and danger from frost is considered over after the first few days in June. In the fall the first frosts are rarely before the second week in September. It is true that the summers are cooler than in the northern states and on the immediate coast. have more rain, but there is compensation in the fifteen to eighteen hours of sunshine daily and the continuous daylight for nearly three months.

The exact area of the tilinge lands in the Sushitma group of valleys, as an example generally applicable, is still impossible even to estimate, as much of the territory is uninhabited and still because of its undeveloped state cather than because if is inaccessible There is a total area of about 2,500 square miles along the western edge of Kenni penjusula bordering Cook inlet, the greater part of which is probproducts, too, are brought in by steam- tanusks valley to the eastward, the er at high cost, and this is certainly a Yenton to the westward, the main Sushitna valley and smaller tributaries running northward far into the in-

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