ON THE FARM AND GARDEN

COW TESTING ADDS

SEVEN ASSOCIATIONS SHOWS VALUE OF WORK

--tilly W. A. Burr, O. A. C. and U. S. D. A.)

cows in various western Oregon districts for the year 1915-16, was 4,997 of butter fat, as shown by a summary Hunter. into this computation is 699.

The reports from ten associations in the state that have completed one to follow are few," said Mr. Hunter. to four year's work reveal these facts: "He should provide clean surroundings.

teen tot twenty cows are entirely un. Ing lessens the danger of contamina weeks old. Few reached maturity. profitable; in the average herd of tion from the dust of the hay. Wash Losses were calamitous, singly and twenty cows the five best cows return ing the flanks and udder of each cow in the aggregate. The Rhode Island three to four times the net profit that prevents hair and dust from falling experiment station began an investithe five poorest cows return; in herds into the pail. The use of a small gation. The result was the first authof sixteen or less cows the percentage lopped pall cuts the bacterial count oritative account of the aliment. Their of unprofitable cows is higher than down to a great extent. Milk should findings are generally accepted. Since

the average size herd and who feels ordinary room temperature. that while dairying is his principal because he has only a small herd and keep the number of flies small. can watch the amount of milk in the pail and by the color of it tell how good it is. These men are constantly pulling downward on the banner of more profitable dairying in all its their community, and briefly here in the grasses out as "there is no money in dairy- brown.

as ill informed as to the methods of the other fellow. If you are skeptical record sheets and a phamphlet on as to the value of a cow testing as- record keeping which will be sent free. record work and will either faithfully munities where cow testing associa- formed the results have been outcontinue it or will join a cow testing tions are operating.

STRAINED MILK SOURS BLACKHEAD IS ALWAYS TO PROFIT OF DAIRY EASILY AS UNSTRAINED FATAL WITH TURKEYS

DEPORT OF YEAR'S RECORD OF FLY REPELLENT ON COW'S SYMPTOMS ARE EASY TO RECOG NIZE BUT NO CURE FOR FLANKS HELP IN WITHSTAND DISEASE IS KNOWN. ING SUMMER TORTURES.

(Globe-Democrat.)

Fortunate is that turkey raiser

whose flock has never been menaced

by blackhead. This Hercules among

ailments is formidable because no

treatment positively counteracting it

has been discovered. It is compara-

tively a recent pest. A quarter of a

century ago it was nameless. Now we

hear of its ravages from every section

where the turkey has its habitar,

Sometimes it is recognized for itself;

again, it is confused with some simpler

disease of similar symptoms. Probab-

ly many promising flocks have suc-

cumbed to an anonymous ailment un-

familiar to their distressed owners.

yet wearing the livery of blackhead.

Turkey raisers in general complain-

ed of a fatally effectual disease which

attacked the birds at all ages, killing

off the majority before they were six

dark, due to congestion, which gives

the disease its name. In a typical case,

to follow its mates. It has a distressed

look and sometimes it stands and

awallows as though it were nedeavor-

ing to rid its throat of an obstruction

It has an inveterate thirst. In three

or bacteria are causing the trouble.

THIN OUT THE SMALL FRUIT.

without arriving at a solution.

FATAL TO ANIMALS

and vitality, it yields the battle.

MOLDY SILAGE IS

Milk which is strained may become (By M. L. Longfield in St. Louis nour more readily than unstrained The average production of 4,081 milk, according to O. W. Hunter, assistant professor of bacteriology at the Kansaw State Agricultural college.

"Strainging does not enhance the pounds of milk yielding 227 pounds keeping qualities of milk," asserts Mr. "It removes the larger partiof the official reports of seven cow cles of filth, but in the process it testing associations. The auminary breaks up the small clumbs of bacteria. further shows that of the entire num- thereby facilitating bacterial growth ber of cows reported 44 produced more and increasing the danger of souring. than 400 pounds of butter fat each. The acid which is a product of the 210 produced between 240 and 400 growth of certain kinds of bacteria is pounds, 891 between 275 and 340, 1,237 produced more readily when the bacbetween 225 and 275, and 657 under terms are scattered than when they are 175 pounds. The number of 2- or 2 in masses. The ordinary wire strainer year-old cows whose seconds entered separates the bacteria and distributes them throughout the milk."

"The runes which a dairyman needs Three to six cows in herds of four- Milking before, rather than after, feed in herds of twenty-five to forty cows, be couled immediately in a screened, then the disease has traveled to be This last statement which all of sanitary milk room. The process of the bane of turkey raisers in nearly our associations show to be true souring is delayed twice as long in every state. should mean a great deal to the aver. milk cooled immediately and kept coolage dairyman, for it is he that has ed as in milk allowed to stand at the

Care of the cow also is important in line of work yet he is not justified the summer time. One matter worth in buying a silo, in paying even the giving attention is keeping the anismall sum of \$1.25 to know whether mals from being annoyed by Ilies. any good dairy literature; in using a a relief for a short time. Also the pure bred dairy buil and it is he use of fly traps and clean methods in in those whose wattles are beginning and in many of the states throughout that will say that he knows his cows handling and feeding cows help to

"MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES," IS GOOD PROVERB

Make hay while the sun shines," is phases and for their own personal the old rule, and is always a good good and because of their practices one to follow. Another rule which and the influences of such should should receive consideration is that change their methods or get out and the hay crop be cut when the greatest stay out of dairying. Twelve of such total amount of digestible nutrients men were called upon in one day very can be obtained. This condition will recently and requested to join a cow be attained somewhat earlier in the testing association being effected in biennial and perennial legumes than

is their method of operating. Seven Alfalfa makes the best quality of were using grade Shorthorn bulls, two hay if it is cut just as it is coming pure bred Shorthorn bults as their into bloom, say when it is one-fourth dairy sires. One each was using an in blossom. It will be more digestible Angua, a Hereford and a grade Jer- if cut at this period, and there will be One of the twelve had a silo less loss in leaves than if cut later. under construction. Two had milk If cut earlier there will be a reduction houses. Only one could see any pos- in yield. Red clover should be cut at sible value of a cow testing associa- a little later stage of maturity, or tion, the remainder all expected to sell just when the first heads are turning

Sweet clover should be cut just be-These same men that complain that fore the blossoms appear. When cut These same men that complain that fore the blossoms appear. When cut casy one is readily understood when there is no money in dairying could at this stage it will retain less of the one reflects that men of ability have

operation, showed no spipirt of co- association. Write to the Extension operation and trusted everything to Service of the O. A. C. and ask for sociation why just for your own satis- also for help in effecting a cow testing faction weigh and test one day per association if there are 600 or more month the milk from each cow in your cows in twenty-five to thirty herds herd and post your records in such in an eight to ten mile radius of a ned a few trees, more as a matter of manner that you can refer to them given point in your community and curious inquiry than as a definite orlater, than, if you art honest with bring to your community the services chard practice. Where the operation sourself, you will admit the value of that are being rendered to other com has to any degree been carefully per-

Big Block Stock In Mill Is Sola

& Paper company, has greatly increas has announced that he has plans for a ed his holdings of stock in the big Ore- second additional unit to extend from gon City paper company.

Philip Buehner and Brix Brothers, of of Fourth street, and the council will Portland, thereby adding to his al- pass upon the petition finally early ready big holdings.

W. P. Hawley, Sr., president and | The first additional unit to the local general manager of the Hawley Pulp mill is being rushed, and Mr. Hawley Third to the alley between Fourth This week he completed the pur and Fifth on Main street. He has hase of \$182,880 worth of stock from petitioned the council for the vacation this month.

Krueger on Monday.

eral days in Portland.

nome at Oregon City.

Portland visitors Monday.

City dentist Monday morning.

veral days with relatives.

the Knights of Pythians.

way of Spokane and Seattle.

near Canby were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Adams and Miss Mildred Wang.

interesting review of "The King's

Highway" was given by Miss Adeline

Sunday at New Era.

week.

Miss Rena Hutchinson and Lena

Miss Adeline Myeth went to Oregon

P. L. Coleman, of Newport, was

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wait returned

Mrs. G. W. White returned Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith were pas-

A number of Canby Artisans went

Mrs. P. Hampton returned Sunday

Rev. Stenforod Moore, of Willamina,

Pierce spent Sunday at New Era.

trains on Friday.

Canby Gardens.

GOVERNOR'S WIFE LEADS

SOLDIERS' AID WORK



One need not be a pathologist to suspect or to recognize blackhead. In Mrs. James F. Fleider, wife of the turkeys of varying ages it has var governor of New Jersey, has inaugious manifestations and durations, but urated and heads a movement to recertain symptoms are always present. lieve the needs of the families of the They are loss of appetite, consequent New Jersey guardsmen sent to the Steadily advancing and ascending; emaciation and weakness and a white border, also to send comforts to the a cow is any good or not; in taking A fly repellent used on dairy cows is or yellowish diarrhoea. In very young men in active service. Similar move hirds the heads are grayish or pale; ments are afoot in New York city to color and in adults the head turns the country.

MRS. JAMES F. FIELDER

indifferently, and develops diarrhoea. After a day or two it gives up trying

days or a week, according to its age EIGHT ADULTS AND 31 BABIES DIE IN DAY-OUTDOOR WORK IS SUSPENDED.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 27 .- Following The feeding of the moldy silage to a night that was smothering with heat horses and cattle has caused a great and lack of air movement, Chicago number of deaths in Illinois within the began today, sleepless and exhausted, last few months. This has led Professors H. P. Rusk and H. S. Grand to battle with the hottest July day in ley, of the University of Illinois Agri- five years. The official temperature a series of experiments with a view 100 and a fraction, but down in the of determining, if possible, what mold streets thermometers showed 105 and

That the task undertaken is not an Up to 8 o'clock tonight the police there is no money in dairying could at this stage it will retain less of the not make money at any other business bitter taste and will be less coarse worked on the problem since 1845 ner's report shows that 31 babies died from heat.

in the suburbs 108 was reported.

The first death of the day was that of Arthur Sheehan, an insurance man, who went to an open window for air, Thinning is an operation that has after a sleepless night. The heat topbeen practiced to only a very limited pled him to the pavement, two stories below, where his body was found by extent. An occasional man has thina passer-by. As the day progressed teamsters pitched from their wagons to the street, others died in ambulances or at hospitals and three were sell, a mallcarrier, was the last victim reported.

For the first time in several years ed, particularly in the suburbs, where men working on buildings and in gardens could not endure the heat. Workmen were called off the buildings in several instances at 10 o'clock. As indicating the intensity of the heat, the temperature of the water at the bathing beaches was 73 degrees at 1 o'lok

Gresham sets the pace of Portland's progressive suburbs by paving its streets. As other towns follow its lead nothing will remain for the county to do except to pave the gaps between towns,-Oregonian.

PERFECT CONFIDENCE.

Oregon City People Have Good Reason for Complete Reliance.

Do you know how-To find relief from backsche; To correct distressing urinary ills; To assist weak kidneys?

Your neighbors know the way-Have used Doan's Kidney Pills; Have proved their worth in many tests.

Here's Oregon City testimony. James Wilkinson, retired farmer, 201 Fourteenth St., Oregono City, says: "Nothing ever gave me as much relief from kidney trouble and pains in my back and hips as Doan's Kidney Pills did. I had to get up often at night as I couldn't sleep on account of the pains and aches all over me and was quite stiff in my limbs. I used several boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and today, although I am in my 70th year, I am hale and hearty.

(Statement given March 29, 1910.) Still Praises Doan's.

On April 17, 1916, Mr. Wilkinson said: "I am ready to back up every A neighbor brought me Foley Kidney word of my former statement recom-Pills. Said she had been similarly af- mending Doan's Kidney Pills. When

in the blood cause rheumatism, lame Mr. Wilkinson has twice publicly back, aches and pains. Jones Drug recommended. Foster - Milhurn Co., (Adv.) Propa., Buffalo, N. Y. (Adv).

On The Columbia Highway

(By George Frey.) Seated in a gently gliding auto,

Facing the refreshing morning breeze: farried by a careful driver ought to Help one to enjoy the sights he

peased by; Every minute on the way would find

By degrees we are ascending higher; What our eyes behold we can ad-

And the attmosphere is bright and clear.

And the "Sandy" river flows below Where the smelt fish by the million wriggles

Sweeping curves around the canyons deep.

blending.

Building highways past the rocky

Going up, or down, or on the level, Meeting autos going to and fro; All their occupants enjoy to travel, Either going up, or down below,

Presently among a throng we're halted.

We behold "Where rolls the Ore-

gaze:

And its wavelets in the sunlight quiver Until lost to view in distant haze.

winding

appear;

Heights and cliffs by which its shores turned Monday from an extended family reunion and dinner at the home are bounded

stood. Other sights are worthy to relate

With the auto we are downward glid-Sweeping 'round the famous "Figure

tion As we swiftly pass through nature's

nearly all outdoor work was suspend. Presently we reach a pleasant station

Down the stony hill side we ascend; Benches, tables stand among the day afternoon at New Era, proved a week or ten days.

bushes lend.

We behold the mist through sunbeams scatter

To another station on the way.

On the sunlit water's golden spray Following the path of other mortals, Finds us standing just outside the portals

tumbling

And the echoes 'round the walls are rumbling Which inclose a precinct damp and

Human eyes are fixed upon this wonder;

Tempting writer's pen and artist's society met at the home of Mrs. I. C. brush. Evans on Wednesday of last week. An

Water, heat, cold, time left their inscriptions. speak

Louder far than mortal man's descriptions Of this court, its walls, of depth

Shall we undertake now to unravel All the mysteries within these walls?

Homeward, thinking of Multnomah Falls.

CANBY DEPARTMENT

CANITY, Ore., Aug. J .- (Special) -- crowd was present from adjoining Miss Viola Tuecker, of Portland, vis- towns, who froliced the night away to ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil the maic furnished by Garrett's orchestra. Mrs. Carl Lucke and son, Richard, Mrs. Harry Sherwood, who is spend-

cturned Monday after a visit of seving the summer with relatives near

Miss Muriel Bissell, of Portland, is week. visiting the home of Mrs. Johnson, in Mrs. Mary Kirk, of Portland, is visiting with Canby friends. Mrs. Kirk Misses Amy and Olive Whipple re- was a resident of Canby many years turned Friday from Monmouth, where ago. The Rebekah lodge, which was they attended summer normal. They named for Mrs. Kirk's husband, held a made the trip by auto, and were ac social hour in her honor Tuesday companied by Miss Grace Snook, who evening following the regular session a short visit with her sister Refreshments, consisting of sand-Mrs. Ruby fimith, before going to her wiches, ice cream and cake were

Salem, is home for a few days this

served. Mrs. Diana Snyder and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sannes and Aurora, visited Canby friends between Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sanders, of Pargo. made the trip along the Columbia riv-

or highway Hunday. H. H. Eccles was a visitor at Wil-

hoit Springs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham, Miss Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gunzel and Mrs. Lillian Wang and Dr. A. T. Murdy, Gunzel's mother, Mrs. Margaret were given an automobile ride by G W. White Saturday evening, many Holmes, motored to Mt. Hood Sunday, Mrs. J. Kelso, accompanied by her miles up the Molalis river, and left there to fish. They rturned Sunday daughters, Agnes and frene, were in

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Evans and Miss swamped by the fish they brought Catherine, were Portland visitors on Mrs. Cole and daughter Mable, were

Wednesday, Mrs. C. C. Corey and Miss Ida Ebering, of Corvallis, were guests at the Brainard home for the week-end. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Brainard, Mr. companied by Miss Mary Huston, who and Mrs. C. C. Corey, Miss Eberting and Mr. Harry Howard, of Clackamas, Mrs. C. S. Wyeth visited an Oregon spent the day on the Columbia highway Sunday.

GARFIELD.

engers to Portland Sunday morning. ter this fine weather. Those that have loganberries are selling to the Estacada cannery. R. attend the Artisan picnic at the Ma- Deming is doing the canning. Those who saw some of the fruit canned

The hay will be little dark. Grain looks well and a good yield in evt-

dence if we get weather to ripen it. J. D. Palmateer and wife of Zodi. places are now occupied by strangin Oregon, of which there are a large

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Hen- number. Louis Palmatier went to Ione, eastrietta Beck and Clarence Eld spent ern Oregon, to help his brother Wil-

Oregon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lee, Mr. and Dean. All are Garfield residents. H. Epperson, late of Garfield, now Mrs. H. A. Berkman drove to New

Era Sunday to attend the camp meet a resident of Dufur, is seriously ill with stomach trouble. He has been

from New Era. They have chirstened of his grown sheep. The Misses Ethel and Lottie Tracel

> The berrypickers are glad of the Mrs. S. Palmatier spent a week at

motor trip. They drove through east- of "Dock" Palmatier in Garfield. Those Speak of eons during which they ern Oregon, across Idaho and through present were: Mrs. E. M. Horner, aged the Yellowstone park, returning by 81; Dock Palmatier, 72; J. D. Palmatier, 70; Mrs. Mary Burlingame, 62. Sunday evening the home of Mr. All are sons and daughters of Garrett

Mongst the travelers at Waukeena and are living at Molalla for the pres-Falls. spent a part of her life in the Dufer ent, but some pieces of furniture were country, and later in Fairview, J. D. left in the house. The loss was cov- Palmatier came to make his aged sister and brother a visit.

towns between Portland and Salem. days visiting in Garfield. Among other Canby people who went | Garfield grange held a night session were: Mrs. Clara Soper, Mrs. Flora this week to transact business.

Combs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zollner. @ @ @ @ GEORGE. Mrs. Riggs, John Clark and wife, @ Misses Shull, J. Finney and Bill Port . er. Others present from the country @ @ @ @ @ @ @

Ritter and family from Needy, Mrs. GEORGE, Ore., Aug. 3 .- (Specila)-Ed Miller and Denny Miller from Willie Widner and Mr. Macho, of San-Macksburg, Miss Lena Gribble, Albert dy Ridge, were the guests of Mr.

who spent the day in Hubbard, as Dr. Scott and family of Portland, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Mrs. L. H. Wang spent Wednesday Saturday night and Sunday.

at New Era in camp with Mr. and Mrs. The Sunday school picnic which. was given by the Presbyterian Sun-Miss Loraine Lee and Miss Violet day school was a success. About Evans, of Portland are making an ex- fifty were present and everybody had

tended visit at Tillamook at the home an enjoyable time. of Miss Loraine's aunt. Mrs. G. D. Miss Irene Paulsen who has been spending a few weeks in Portland re-Mrs. Jessop, of Boise, is a guest at turned home Sunday.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary spent in dancing.

He Could Hardly Walk.

Kidney trouble manifests itself in Wyeth. Mrs. M. W. Johnson conduct- many ways. Rheumatism, aches and

MOLALLA DEPARTMENT

MOLALLA SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 18

TWO WEEKS OF FALL TERM there early in July. COMES BEFORE THE END OF NEXT MONTH.

MOLALLA, Ore., Aug. 3 .- (Special.) September 18 has been chosen as the day for school to open, giving two weeks in that month.

Dillman and Howland, real estate dealers, of Oregon City, were Molalla visitors recently. Monday Mrs. Thomas started for Washington to visit her other son.

by illness. what depleted Saturday by the Glutsch garet Farrel, H. Stone, Ruth Harredivorce trial in Oregon City. Besides mann, Bernice Engle, Margaret Greg-Mr. Glutsch, his business partner, Mr. ory and Agnes Clifford are on the Worth, was called, as was also the committee for its arrangement, owner of the building where their shop is. In the meantime Mrs. Glu- mill. He has recently moved his fam- Unit A contains 115 lots and unit B tsch returned to Molall and spent part lily to that place.

of the day visiting her three children. mouth after a visit with Mrs. Fay home of Mrs. Tuley, who lives about and family. Mrs. Fay, who has been a mile and a half from town. bed-ridden for some time, was taken critically ill, but is about the same been away on fishing trips recently. as before her recent setback. Drs.

Watker and Powel were called. the steps and walk, Mrs. Combs slipped and fell, wrenching her back quite slaughtering quite a number of ani- bago, unable to turn myself in bed. painfully.

ankle badly injured recently, when a horse fell upon it, is able to be out Fred Otz in his auto, the forepart of them and was completely cured by take them and a few doses does the on crutches. Dr. Todd was called to last week. care for the injured member.

Pioneer building. Mrs. Frank Adams was in town shopping last Saturday.

Mrs. James Hunt and children expect to join Mr. Hunt at Summit, in day. southern Oregon, soon. Debit will be

'Life on the Firing Line." week-end visitor in Molalla.

pairs and remodeling of their school A dance was held in the Bend audi-She expected to make this trip there and daughter, have been visiting an

A number of Molalla people have have planed new highway to lade line. cape when wood slid from his wagon

hauling hay from Liberal last week wear, but still has more strength Teasel picking was postponed for a than many pieces of modern cloth. week, beginning last Monday. up to visit his ranch at Liberal Sun-

their station. Mr. Hunt went down woods was all that saved Willis Badg-The national Prohibition committee provided a speaker for Molalla sawing a blown down tree, and did not

J. J. Metzler, of Portland, was a The directors of the Teasel Creek what it was going to do, school are asking for bids for the re-

torium, July 29, under the charge of L. H. Stone. Music by Busch's band. Mr. and Mrs. Kay, with their son torium, July 29, under the charge of Mr. and Mrs. Kay, with their son several weeks ago, but was detained older son in Washington. The Bible Student's club has de-

Molalla's merchant force was some , cided to give a "Shadow Social." Mar-L. Hubbard is logging at Edward's

Mrs. Fay's sister returned to Mon- Temperance Union will meet at the etery.

Chris Doeppleb had a narrow es-While carrying out water to scrub while loading a car at Liberal station, Fred Otz has been buying and Ill., writes: 'I was stricken with lummals at Liberal the last week, for the Pearl Harless, who had his foot and Portland market.

Doepplet & Whitske, who have ship recommends Foley Kidney Pills for Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simp-Molalia is to have another physis ped nine cars of wood recently, were kidney trouble. When the kidneys are ly ask for a kidney remedy-get cian, who will have rooms in the business visitors in Portland the lat- functioning property, impurities left Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that ter part of last week.

Kasker Zinger, who went east of the mountains to locate a homestead Co.

a few weeks ago, is still there.

standing, and it has paid well.

Mr. Wolfer has a piece of cloth hand woven, from goat's hair, about 60 years ago. It crossed the plains George Marks and Deb Ramsby were in the early days and has seen hard Mr. Kraxburger, of Macksburg, was

Being familiar with the ways of the er from a serious accident and probable death last week. His father was July 28. James Price spoke in the know any one was coming. The great Bend auditorium, using as his topic, vertical root went back to its former position as soon as released, at a time that would have naturally caught

the child if he had not paused to see The season for wild blackberries is

nearly over.

MOUNTAIN VIEW FILED

City Engineer C. A. Miller filed two plats with County Recorder Dedman Wednesday, covering units A and B Mountain View cemetery park 391 lots. They are among the most August 7 the Woman's Christian desirable lots in Mountain View cem-

A Woman's Helpful Advice.

Wasco, Grant and Wheeler counties

Mrs. G. H. Eveland, Duncan Mills,

H. Witske rode into Portland with flieted and they cured her. I tried ever my kidneys get out of order three bottles." Mrs. Eveland heartily work."

Stretches of the road are left behind back. Smiling fields and meadows are

City Monday morning. She was acentered the summer school. Where new sights would greet the waiting eye.

greeting old Canby friends this past Rural districts vanish in the rear.

their Newport cottage. From the hillsides sparkling water day from Portland, where she spent trickles

When the warmer springtime breeze to Oregon City Sunday morning to blow. gone park, given by the Oregon City

vening from a visit in Portland. Human skill and nature's works are occupied the pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

place at the drug store.

Seeing what they saw and stood upon: Looking down from such a height ex alted

on Sunday. Spread before us lays the shining Up and down as far as eye could ing.

cultural Experiment station to initiate on the federal observation tower was Sergeant-like the railroad track is 'Long both shore, and here and there Nature has assisted them in finding

> surrounded, By the ever onward rolling floor; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bradtl re-

Time forbids prolonging our abiding;

found dead in their homes. W. J. Rus- And our souls are filled with admirahalls.

Here and there the sparkling water ered by insurance.

Here and there, their services to Standing on a bridge that links together, As it were, the sides of two great Mrs. Gilmore, Leona Ross, Mr. and @ walls:

As we look upon Wankeena Falls. Loath to leave this spot, we turn and hasten

There our gaze we on the beauty fasten.

Of a chamber filling us with awe. From the sunlit sky the stream is Down the rocky steep into a pool;

Human lips in admiration hush, While the water runs away from under.

And with silent eloquence they

but we will board the car and travel

with two piano solos. vas a Canby visitor Wednesday. and peak.

their guests.

Clark.

a Newport.

shopped Wednesday. at the Band auditorium. A large Drug Co.

evening, but the market wasn't from Liberal Wednesday,

Monday from a two weeks' sojourn in # GARFIELD, Ore., July 27. (Too late for last week.)-All the farmers are on the hustle to get their hay in shel-

> say it is second to none The farmers are busy with their hay, and so far there has been no loss.

Miss Nellie Hampton and Walter Leisman left Monday for an auting of Cal., arrived in Garfield the last of two weeks at Newport. Mr. Vernoon the week. He has been away eleven of Molalla is filling Mr. Leisman's years. He sees many changes. Many Adam Knight spent Tuesday in grs where his old friends once lived. Portland attending the grand lodge of He came to visit relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Krueger and liam P., harvest. Floyd Davis and Frank Marshall small son, Mrs. Grace Fosmark and son, of Aurora, were New Era visitors left for the harvest fields of eastern

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams and Mrs. in The Dalles hospital the last few Hoffman, of Portland, Mrs. B. Roy weeks. William Rhodes reports some ani-Lee and Mildred Wang, of Canby, are camped on the Willamette river across mal has killed and carried off some

their abode "Mosquito Camp," Miss Fayetta Johnson spent Saturday and have gone to the city. Sunday with them. Other week-end guests were Miss Ortha Filsinger and cool weather, as it makes it more Ways that in the tunnels disappear. Claude Filsinger of Portland, Luther endurable to pick than when so warm. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bair and Silverton with her son Henry. Tuesday, the 18th, there was a

> and Mrs. Fred Howard was com- and Sibbell Palmatier, the first white pletely destroyed by fire, the origin of settlers in Garfield. Dock Palmatier has lived in the which is not known. It seemed to have started from the interior and Garfield settlement ever since he came when discovered the flames were there a boy of 10 years, with his parbreaking through the walls and roof, ents. J. D. Palmatier has spent the The volunteer fire department was last 18 years in California near Zodi. quick to respond to the call, but noth- where he owns a vineyard. Mrs. ing could be done by the time it E. M. Holmes spent most of her life reached the scene. Mr. and Mrs. How- in Portland. Mrs. Mary Burlingame.

> The Hindu speaker who lectured at Frank Rhoads and family are going the Spiritualist camp meeting Sun- to motor to the coast and spend a drawing card for people from all Mrs. George Burlingame spent a few

Gribble, Abe Heppler, sister and Miss Widner's sister and brother-in-law Cook, Frank Oglesby and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rath, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hewitt, of night and Sunday. Hubbard, drove to Canby Tuesday Will Miller and family of Portland, evening. They were accompanied by are spending a few days at the home Anxious to behold what others saw Mrs. John Graham and Miss Mina, of Mr. Miller's brother, A. H. Miller.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George The George Social and Commercial club held their annual meeting last Miss Mina B. Hubbs, one of Canby's Saturday night. A large number of pedigogical staff is spending a month visitors were present and after the meeting was over a social time was

ed the "mystery box" and Mrs. H. A. pains, soreness and stiffness are com-Berkman, pleased the friends present mon symptoms. Ambrose Gary, Sulphur, Okla., writes: "I was bothered Mr. James Smith, of Macksburg, with kidney trouble ten years and at times could hardly walk. Three Mrs. Ruth White went to Portland months ago I began taking Foley Kid-Tuesday to visit with her daughter. ney Pills. I got relief from the first Mrs. H. H. Eccles was a Portland bottle but continued to take them till I had taken three bottles. I feel like The band boys gave one of their a new man. It is a wonderful medi-jolly good dances Saturday evening cine." No harmful drugs. Jones