!OWA ALFALFA FARMER CARRIES ON

versity of Interests-Believes in Rotating Pastures Wherever

Pessible-Carefully Selects and Stores Seed Corn-Never Was Successful With Potatoes-Profit in Sheep.

C. W. Lau, who lives on the high grade which produce from 2,500

Magnella Crest farm, six miles from to 5,000 pounds of butter annually,

the city of Davenport, in Scott county, which he sells on contract delivered at

lows, is a man of such a diversity of 15 cents the year round. In 1914 the

interests and carries on so many inter- production was 2,550 pounds. Each

esting and valuable experiments that cow returned him \$73.65 last season as

we can learn much by a study of his follows: 170 pounds butter, \$60; 4,

methods. Mr. Lau owns 160 acres of | 000 pounds skim milk at 15 cents per

land. Of this 120 is tiliable, while 40 hundred, \$6; calf, \$5, and 15 pints of

is left in permanent pasture and care cream used in household, \$2.65. They

carrying capacity of this pasture by as the very best feed.

tures wherever this is possible.

timothy.

First Success With Alfalfa.

years of corn, one year of barley in

vent this he clips his stubbles with the

From 40 to 60 acres of corn are

grown and the average production is

about 55 bushels per acre. The seed

in ricks in the open doorway of his

home yielded at the rate of 85 bushels

From 25 to 30 acres of barley are

bushels, or 36 bushels per acre, which

he treated the seed with formaldehyde

successful with potatoes, but his son,

Careful of Manure.

which Mr. Lau owns is maintained by

factory returns from it.

Mr. Lau maintains a rotation of two

Mr. sau has 14 Red roded cows of

every farmer should have a sile.

Cows and Steers.

he sells as butcher stock. Purebred

herd for 20 years, but the start was

made with common cows of different

breeds. Now their owner regrets that

he didn't use purebred dams as the

and oats and corn. Care is taken that

the alfalfa and ensilage be bright and

Mr. Lau has found sheep very profit

wholesome. No colts are produced.

weed is a scarce article on his farm.

Experience With Hogs.

valled. In a short time they contract-

ed the disease and died and Mr. Lau

was convinced that the serum treat-

However, the success of the treat-

ment at the lowa farms near Daven-

port soon set him to thinking again

treatment and placed them in three in-

feeted herds in his neighborhood. All

off the cockerels and old bens each

ment for hogs was a failure.

trestment every year.

Seven horses are kept to do the

foundation.

Concreting the Barnyard of C. W. Lau Farm

he sold at 75 cents. For two years year. In the 34 years he has farmed,

The production on the rolling farm neighboring herd where cholera pre-

VACANCY CAUSED BY DEATH



E. E. Coovert.

The sudden death of E. E. Coovert ing of the good roads interests in candidate as a "man of deeds." Portland. The election laws provide their declarations with the secretary of state within 45 days of the date of son the vacaancy caused by the death to pay the price of upholding it. of Mr. Coovert will not be filled. Mr. Lewis has the support of the farmers, is president of the Multnomah County Fair association. Mr. Coovert was the personal attorney of S. Benson, millionaire lumberman, who has expendroads movement in Oregon.

KLICKITAT ROADS WILL ALL BE WELL MARKED

ONLY MILEPOSTS AND HIGHWAY SIGNS WILL SURVIVVE IN WASHINGTON CLEANUP.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Sept. 28. Klickitat county bids fair to be the most thoroughly and systematically road-marked county in Washington.

At a recent meeting of the board of Posts" was adopted as the official road marker of the county. Black on white direction and mileage signs, not only for local, but for through travel, will be placed at all points of road di-

It is proposed to do away with all promiscuous sign and bill-posting throughout the county, believing the rocks and trees along the highway were never intended to be used for such purposes. Points of scenic in GROSS EARNINGS OF COMPANY terest lying off the main highways will be prominently noted on sign posts placed at detouring point, and a warning sign will be placed where steep grades or sharp curves are not.

HUGHES DECLARES THAT FILIBUSTER IS FUTILE

NOMINEE EXPLAINS WHY RE- of \$22,828,553,10 over last year. PUBLICAN SENATORS DID NOT FIGHT BILL.

Adamson eight hour law passed to year, had determined to pass the bill there per cent. bustering tactics.

have saved it from carrying out its cent over the previous year. fixed determination."

PAT HARRIS APPOINTED.

Patrick L. Harris was appointed as was removed Monday by County Judge Anderson, Geneste claims to have received telegrams and letters CHOICE CORN RETAILS AT 15 from young Harris in San Antonio. Texas, authorizing him to act in the settlement of the estate. Harris denies he sent the telegrams or letters or that he ever was in the Texas city.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.-Market for eggs is very firm along the street at 37% to 38c a dozen for extras. Receipts are small. For selected stock tional 2c a dozen to pay for the cost of the package.

Don't Let Skin Troubles Spread.

Eczema Ointment kill the germ and During the last week sugar has gone King's New Discovery loosens the prevent the spread of the trouble. For from 12 pounds for \$1 to 13 pounds for phlegm, clears the head, soothes the cold sores or chapped hands, Dr. Hob- the same amount of money. son's Eczema Ointment offers prompt. Live hogs have advanced, going ing easier. At your druggist, 50c. relief. At your druggist, 50c (Adv.) from \$8 to \$8,65 to \$9 and \$9,35.

OF E. E. COOVERT, CANDIDATE FOR SENATE, CAN'T BE FILLED WILSON POLICY IS ASSAILED BY TEDDY'S WAR CLUB

HUGHES DECLARED ONE HOPE OF SAVING AMERICA FROM LASTING TAINT.

SACRIFICE OF NATIONAL HONOR IS FRANK CHARGE OF TEUDY

Colonel Admits He Tried for Eighteen Months to Support President

Wilson in Country's Crisis.

President Wilson's administration was highway legislation for Oregon. at Portland last Saturday leaves only assalled by Theodore Roosevelt in an Mr. Johnson reviewed bristly the

that independent candidate must file packed into a circus tent, Colonel revise the highway laws for these son "sacrificed the national honor of a revision of road laws. the general election, and for that rea- the United States" because he feared Mr. Johnson pointed out that great

dent Wilson's European and Mexican rangement of the present highway the distinction of having first gained generally, in the three counties. He policies as "cowardly," and as "fol- laws of any state were made. This an unqualified success in the growing

President Fears Bandits. ed thousands of dollars of his own from all whom he feared, has invited basis for the administration, control carded red clover entirely and expects oney in highway improvement, and the murder of our men, women and and regulation of highways, it be to follow a rotation in which alfalfa his death is a distinct loss to the good children by Mexican bandits on land comes necessary that these laws has a prominent part. He also has said the ex-president.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke at length on Mr. Johnson strongly urged that the Charles Lau says that one year's the Mexican situation. He criticized central idea around which such law seeding is five years' weeding. To pre-President Wilson for refusing to recog- should be formed, if it is to prove efnize Huerta and for recognizing the fective, is that a strong central con mower before the weed seed ripens. Carranza government. "Every argu- trol of highway matters be reposed in This is better than plowing early and ment against Huerta applied with ten- the state highway department. He exposing the land to parching suns fold more truth and weight against pointed out the necessity of classify and leaching rains. Carranza," he said.

of the Adamson eight-hour-day bill. Wilson Yields to Labor Leaders.

tation of the heads of the brother neighborhood or district roads. hoods and made no effort to find out It is estimated that the state system wrong," he added. "He took his or- the total road mileage of the county, ders from that one of the parties in thus leaving the majority of the reads. terested which he most feared. The or 65 to 75 per cent, as neighborhood question at issue was not one of the or district roads. county commissioners the system of hours of labor. It was one of wages. In general, the state system should "Clark's County Road Signs and Mile The settlement was due partly to fear be paid for from state highway burds and partly to hope of political profit, at the expense of the state at large,

ESPEE PROFITS FOR LAST YEAR ARE LARGE BIG CROPS SECURED

\$152,694,228, ACCORDING

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—Revenues of the Southern Pacific company for the fiscal year ended June 30, were the largest in the history of the com-

comprising 100 printed pages.

and that if the majority in congress \$13,128,737.18 over 1915, a gain of 31.2 this year attained a height of 12 feet.

was no reason whatever why its pass. But still a further deduction must. He also had imported some grafts age should have nen delayed by fill- be made from this enormous figure, from one Blood pear, a delicious table according to the report, before the fruit. It resembles a beet in color and "It (the administration) acted with final balance sheet can be confirmed shape. The grafts that Mr. VonJeniswiftness," Mr. Hughes said, "and it For example, an item of \$7,023,325.97 son has received from the old councannot cry now that a republican can- for tax accruals is entered, which is try and grafted to the native trees didate a thousand miles away should an increase of \$652,053,13, or 10,23 per are bearing fruit. It is his intention

LOGAL MARKET IS WELL ministrator of his father's estate and STOCKED WITH VEGETABLES

CENTS A DOZEN-SUGAR AND HOGS ADVANCE.

At the present time the housewife United States in the year of 1902 can find many varieties of vegetablein the local market.

Among the new arrivals of the vegetable line are Brussels sprouts, bringin cartons sellers are asking an addiding ten cents per pound; green and Leslie Wells spent Sunday on the red peppers, 15 cents per dozen; corn upper Clackamas fishing. They say ten cents per dozen, but some of the they caught several fish. choicest is finding a demand at 15 cholcest is finding a demand at 15 cents; celery at five and ten cents; Bad Colds From Little Sneezes Grow. ADVANCE IN PRICE OF squashes and numerical making their. Many colds that have on all winters squashes and pumpkins making their Many colds that hang on all winter Trivial blemishes are sometimes the appearance. Sweet potatoes from Calistart with a sneeze, a sniffle, a sore first warning of serious skin diseases, lifernia are selling at 2 cents per throat, a tight chest. You know the Neglected skin troubles grow. Dr. pound. This is the season of the year symptoms of colds, and you know Hobson's Eczema Ointment promptly where the housewife does not have prompt treatment will break them up. stops the progress of eczema, heals to puzzle her brain as to what to cook Dr. King's New Discovery, with its stubborn cases of pimples, acne, in the vegetable line. The cucumbers soothing antiseptic balsams, has been SOME PORTLAND DEALERS NOW dealers are still offering onions at keen to sell their No. 1 stock at the blotchy, red and scaly skin. The an- are also finding a steady demand, as breaking up colds and healing coughs tisoptic qualities of Dr. Hobson's well as Jerkins for pickling purposes, of young and old for 47 years. Dr.

THREE GOVERNORS AT STATE FAIR FRIDAY

WITHYCOMBE, ALEXANDER AND LISTER ATTEND-COUNTY JUDGES MEET.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 29. Governor Lister of Washington, Governor Alexander of blabo and Governor Withycombe of Oregon helped to make governors' day at the State fall a success today.

This was also Press. Scandinavian. County Judges and Commissioners and Willamette Valley day, and the atendance was large, although not as

creat as Thursday The added attraction for this after soon was a song by the Swedish Sing

ing society, of Portland. In an address before the Association of County Judges and Commisstoners here this morning. A. N. Johnson, consulting engineer of Chicago and formerly state highway engineer BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 36 .- of Illinois, discussed the problem of

two candidates in the race for joint address which he made here lafe to causes which have made this a divsenator from Multnomah, Clackamas day on behalf of the candidacy of issue in all parts of the country, New and Columbia counties, H. A. Lewis, Charles F. Hughes. He referred to York, Illinois and Ohio already have of Gresham, and Dr. H. M. Patton, of President Wilson as a "man of words" passed statutes entirely revising pre-Portland. Mr. Coovert had the back, and to the republican presidential vious highway legislation. Cominis sions have been appointed in New Jer-Speaking to the thousands of people sey, Massachusetts and Colorado to Roosevelt charged that President Wil. states. Many other states are planning

> benefit would result if nothing more which alfalfa is sown, followed by two Mr. Roosevelt characterized Presis than a codification and a logical ar- years of alfalfa. He can rightly claim lowing the lines of least resistance. | would promote simplicity in operation of alfalfa in Scott county. He now of the statutes as well as avoid nuch has on the place some 30 acres de-"President Wilson, by his policy of confusion through present conflicting voted to this crop. So firm is his faith tame submission to insult and injury acts. As our highway laws are the in the alfalfa plant that he has disand German submarines on the sea," should be clear and concise, he con- placed his seal of condemnation on tended.

ing roads, the principal or state reads Colonel Roosevelt declared that fear to form a comprehensive state system and hope of political profit caused under the exclusive jurisdiction of the President Wilson to force the passage state department. As feeders to the is gathered early and the ears placed main system we should have a well defined system of country roads, he barn loft. In this way it is located in "President Wilson yielded to the dic-said. All other roads to constitute the

whether the demand was right or would constitute 10 or 15 per cent of

the county system to be paid for b the county and the neighborhood road to be sustained chiefly by district

FROM IMPORTED SEED

WHEAT, HEMP AND PEAS THAT ment under the house where the fur wool and mutton. He now has 17 ewes WERE BROUGHT FROM OLD COUNTRY GIVE BIG YIELD.

many, according to the annual report. Two and one half gallons of silver per acre. o the stockholders, made public this wheat and flax and peas, imported afternoon. The gross earnings during from southern Germany to the United the year were \$152,694,328.19, surpass. States by George VonJenison to be ing the previous high record of 1911 used as seed, have yielded well. The by nearly \$10,000,000, and an increase wheat yield was 76 bushels, and from this Mr. Vonlenison presented the The report, which purports to record Oregon Commission company with are grown and only one acre of potaevery activity of the company from 1705 pounds. Many of the farmers toes. Mr. Lau has never been very July 1, 1915, to June 30, 1916, is one have made inquiries and are to try of the most voluminous ever issued, their luck. Clackamas county carmers. Carl, raises from one-half to one acre could profit by planting this seed, as SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Sept. Considering the revenues of the com- many of the nunches alone contain 47 28.—Charles E. Hughes tonight told pany, the report shows that this huge stalks well filled with grain all of the republican unofficial state conven- sum in gross earnings is offset by an the grains large in size. It is easily tion here why he had not urged re- operating expense of \$97,443,658.23, grown, and by experimenting it has publican senators to fillbuster "to the which is an increase of \$9.689,815.92; been found that the soil of Clackanna, about 200 loads of manure annually, ast ditch" against the passage of the or 11.04 per cent over the previous county is well adapted for its growth Adamson eight hour law passed to year.

With this deduction, however, the with this seed Mr. VonJenison has net revenue from railway operation found that the pea seed that he has lieve in filibustering, for one thing.

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> and are bearing well. to import other twigs to be grafted on the trees of his farm in this county He will plant six acres in silver wheat

> George VonJenlson is a genius when t.comes to experimenting in the propagation line. He has experimented in the grafting of rose bushes and fruit trees, and can make these grafts grow anywhere he may place them

ington, England, his father being of given an extra dressing of manure Swedish descent, and his mother a na every two years. Mr. Lau is very caretive of Denmark. He has resided in ful to conserve all his manure. He has Clackamas county for the last three built a concrete distern to receive all years. He became a citizen of the the liquid drainage from the cow

FISHERMEN CATCH FISH.

Cecil W. Robey, Charles Sievers and

irritated membrane and makes breath-

spread at the rate of six loads per acre Mr. VonJenison was born in Well on the corn ground. The hills are barns. When the manure is to be

Experimental Alfalfa Plots.

Gross Returns. hauled out, it is heaped up in the yard and then this liquid is pumped over these manure heaps and hauled into His rous returns for 1914 from hit cream and victuals, the fields in that way.

set by the Confederate Onion Grow-ers' association, are very scant. In California markets soon, but there are

\$2 mark.

Record of Sales. MANY INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS Owner of Magnolia Crest Farm, in Scott County, Iowa, of Wide Di-

various sales are given become

ducting four acres for roads his receipts for 1914 were \$25.75 per aure.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Lau realized \$1,050 in each from his 1914 crop of alfalfa. There was no better field of alfalfa in Scott county last year. He put up over five tons per acre from these cuttings. In 1913 he cut five tons per acro and was offered \$20 per ton for all of it. He eatimates that it costs \$1.50 per ton to put it up. The first cutting in 1914 he kept for feed and it carried 40 head of cattle, 15 sheep and 6 horses President of the American Truth Bocithrough the winter, while the second, third and fourth cuttings returned him



Method of Drying Beed Corn.

Red Polled sires have been used in his \$1,050 in cash. He harvested 130 loads from 26 acres in three cuttings and third New York congressional district 7 acres cut the fourth time. He baled and now from your own state and from and sold at \$16 to \$17 at home, or \$18 | the voters of your party. Senator Mar to \$19 delivered. Mr. Lau tried alfalfs time won because the voters of the repeatedly for 25 years but had no suc | state of New Jersey do not want any cess until he applied some lime eight work on Mr. Lau's farm. They are years ago. Since then he has found alfed alfalfa as roughage almost exclu- falfa a very profitable crop. In 1916 sively. They are also given some silage a strip a rod wide ('rough his field left unlimed produced pactically nothing to secure compliance with all American Iron and Concrete.

Mr. Lau declares that this is an age of steel, fron and concrete, and, whereever possible, these should be substituted for wood in farm construction that William S. Bennet, a republican He has concreted his entire barnyard congressman, ran in the democratic this year and will keep straw in the primaries in the Twentythird New cow yard to catch all the liquid manure as well as the solids. The cost 16 per cent of the total democratic was 7 1-3 cents per square foot.

faucets in the house. He has shelter lowers of the newspapers. for 40 head of cattle and 7 horses. sudden exposure and no wrangling, crafs. no rubbish to clean off but clean cobs for the tank heater or kitchen stove. Item of Chores.

a draft where it dries out very quick. able, as they cost very fittle, clean up In doing the work on the farm where a draft where it dries out very quick the weeds and transform much rough there is lots of stock, the chorea bethird congressional district dried out and then taken to the base- age into money through the sale of come a considerable item. Mr. Lau has a two horsepower gasoline engine nace completes the task of drying. He and gets about ten pounds of wool tests for germination in the spring, at the average clipping. Before he Mr. Lau's corn tested in the county kept sheep, he had a great deal of experimental plots at the orphans' rag weed in his pasture, but now a rag Mr. Lau has had many and varied produced Last year he threshed 756 experiences with hogs. He raises from 70 to 90 head of Poland China per and has a feeding place for hoge adhe had cholera three times. In 1912 joining the corn crib. Water is also and had no smut in the crop. No oats it broke out and from some 50 or 60 piped to the slop barrel and the table head he saved about 25. They were is set before the hogs are invited to not treated, as Mr. Lau had no faith in their dinner. In this way no feed is serum at that time, having made a test dragged through the snow or mud but the preceding year with some sothe animals come to their dinner themof popcorn and has gotten very satis- called serum which was being used

selves. in the county. He treated with this Another important point in the maytwo of his hogs and put them in a agement of this farm is the dividing and subdividing of the place with fences which are hog and cattle tight. in this way many weeds, volunteer grains and shattered kernels of corn, oats and barley which otherwise would be wasted, can be utilized in producing mutton, pork and beef. In his experience a thrifty lot of hogs and he secured three pigs in the fall with such a range will return from 80 of 1912 from the Iowa farms which to 90 cents per bushel for corn when had been given the simultaneous fattened.

Vineyard and Orchard. This discussion would not be comthree pigs weathered the storm suc- piete without a statement in regard cessfully, although nearly all the hogs to Mr. Lau's fruit. He has a vine in the three herds died. That put a yard excelled by that of very few new aspect to the subject and in the farmers. It contains many choice varisummer of 1913 Mr. Lau gave all his cities of grapes. He has apples, pears, pigs the serum-simultaneous treatment plums, cherries and plenty of small without any loss, although cholera pre- fruit as well as a good garden. The valled in the neighborhood. He now orchard of one-half acre has been gives his hogs the serum-simultaneous sprayed each year for four or 2ve seasons and has always produced Mr. Lau raises about 160 head of fruit since the spraying was started. chickens each year, planning to sell in 1913 he sold \$247 worth of fruit.

Mr. Lau has raised a family of five winter and keeps the pullets. He sells boys and one girl. He thinks the farmthem dressed at 20 cents per pound in er has an opportunity of having somebavenport. He has had considerable thing more than a farm. He can have trouble with chicken cholera and with an attractive home and it should be blackhead in turkey, being compelled the ambition of every farmer to make to cease raising the latter fowl on that his homestead beautiful as well as his farm profitable. To render farm life. more attractive he has installed a There are few farms in Scott county carbide plant outside the house to light which give higher gross returns per all his buildings, has transformed an acre than that operated by Mr. Lan old well into a cold storage place for

WILSON SENDS SHARP ANSWER TO MAN WHO BAYS HE IS PRO-BRITISH. CHARGE OF FAILURE TO UPHOLD AMERICAN RIGHTS IS RESENTED

PRESIDENT DOES

NOTWANT TO GET

'DISLOYAL' VOTES

ety Draws Wilson's Fire With Assertion He is Friendly With Alllex.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 29.—Presi dent Wilson made it plain tonight that he wants no "disloyal" American to vote for him. He expressed indigestion over a telegram from Jeremiah A. O'Leary, of New York, president of the American Truth society, accusing him of being pro-liritish and saying he had failed to obtain compliance with American rights. The president sent Mr. O'Leary a short telegram which officials indicated Mr. Wilson had desired to put in stronger language. His message follows:

"Your telegram received, I would feel deeply mortified to have you or anybody like you vote for me. Since you have access to many disloyal Americans and I have not, I will ask you to convey this measure to them. Mr. O'Leary's telegram, given out

by the president follows: 'Again we greet you with a popu lar disapproval of your pro British poteles. Last year from the Twenty truckling to the British empire nor dothey approve of distatorship over con-

Your foreign policies, your failure can rights, your lenioney with the British empire, your approval of war loans, the ammunition traffic, are is sues in this campaign. Do you know Verk congressional district and polled vote against his regular democrati-Mr. Lau's barn is 40 by 80 by 24 feet opponent. Anglo-maniaes and Brifish and contains 80 tons of hay and straw interest may control newspapers, but for bedding. He has an elevated tank they don't control votes. The people supplying 10 hydrants, including 3 may be readers, but they are not for

"When, sir, will you respond to His hoghouse is provided with self- these evidences of popular disapproval waterers and self-feeders, the latter of your policies by action? The Marfor hogs on full feed. Thus the hogs time election and Hennet vote prove eat and drink at lelsure, there is no you have lest support among demo-

Ryary vote for Martine was a votagainst you as was every democratic vote that went for Mr. Hennet in the democratic primaries in the Twenty

mounted on a truck sufficiently light Constipation the Father of Many Ills. for one man to easily pull around and Of the numerous ills that affect he he makes this the chore boy for a mul- manify a large share start with const

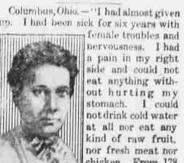
titude of jobs. He regards gasoline pation. Keep your bowels regular and as cheaper than hired help. He is they may be avoided. "When a laxa careful that no feed shall be hauled or tive is needed take Chamberlain's Talcarried in baskets to live stock and lets. They not only move the bowels puts the hay in a place overhead with | but improve the appetite and strengththe feed bunks below for the cattle on the digestion. Obtainable every

CUPID HAS BUSY DAY.

County Clerk Iva Harrington Wed nesday issued marriages licenses to Clara Gehrman and David E. Skirvin. of Mount Pleasant, and Elva Blanch ard and Guy L. Peterson, of Oregon City, In Vancouver, Wash, Wednesday, Leglie Wills, 19, of Oregon City, and Evelyn Williams, 17, of Portland secured a license, while in Portland barles C. Erickson, of Boring, and Hilda Thurkelsen, of Portland, se-

AFTER SIX YEARS OF SUFFERING

Woman Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



female troubles and nervousness. I had a pain in my right side and could not eat anything without hurting my stomach. I could not drink cold water at all nor eat any kind of raw fruit, nor fresh meat nor chicken. From 178

pounds I went 118 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and ten days later I could eat and it did not hurt my stomach. I have taken the medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds so you can see what it has done for me already. My husband says he knows your medicine has saved my life." Mrs. J. S. BARLOW, 1624 South 4th St., Columbus, Ohio.

pound contains just the virtues of roots and herbs needed to restore health and strength to the weakened organs of the body. That is why Mrs. Barlow, a chronic invalid, recovered so completely.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

It pays for women suffering from any female ailments to insist upon having Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

ARE TRYING TO PUT WHOLE-SALE PRICE AT \$2.

Offerings at \$1.60, the prevailing heretofore. price for carload lots at country points | Indications point to not only a lib-

fact, little stock is at present avail- also indications of some eastern busi-\$1.75 per cental retail and some are moment. advancing their price gradually to the

The withdraway of the Sherwood district from the Confederate associa-Dorothea Blom and Orville C. Oglesby, PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.-The tion was no surprise to the trade here,

price within the immediate future. tion between the two organizations

able here and the trend of the whole- ness to come at a later date. For that sale trade is firm. While most of the reason growers are seemingly not Clerk Iva Harrington Saturday is-

sued marriage licenses to Grace Koffman and Melvin Burck, of Albany; (Adv.) market for onions indicates a higher as there has been more or less fric and Raldo G. Brown, of Molalia, of Oregon City, and Mae D. Martin