OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1916.

BETTER ROADS on this side of the River.

THE OSWEGO RECORD

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF OSWEGO AND VICINITY

HAZELIA.

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-George Wilson was a Stafford vis-

Horbert H. Duncan of "Redwood"

farm, who returned home from Mik-

halo, Ore., last week is attending high

home of Mrs. J. Riley.

tor Wednesday.

'ortland Monday.

Rose City Wednesday.

Ror in Portland Wednesday,

Maple Knoll farm Saturday.

brother.

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day.

THE OSWEGO RECORD

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY. ************ All matters pertaining to this # department can be taken up with # R. E. Hayes were visitors in Portland * Miss Dena Prosser, local repre- # Tuesday, sentative of the Oswego Record. # Kindly phone new items.

Advertising rates made known upon request.

MRS. AND MRS. CHAS **BICKNER ENTERTAIN A** FIVE HUNDRED PART

BICKNER'S SISTER, LEONA JARISCH.

OSWEGO, Oct. 19. -- (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bickner entertained friends and relatives at a five hundred party Thursday evening in their new home.

Mrs. Bickner's sister, Leona Jarisch, Joe McIntyre were guests at the dinon her birthday. Prizes were given her party. also

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Rube Confer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Confer and small son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walling. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walling, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jarisch, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hallinan and son, Mr. and Mrs. I., Harlin, Mrs. Broock and daughter, Josephine, Mrs. Edna Scott, of Aberdeen, and Tim Har-

OSWEGO GRANGE FAIR WAS HUGE SUCCESS

ATTENDANCE MORE THAN 200-DISPLAYS PROVED VERY INTERESTING.

OSWEGO, Oct. 19. - (Special)-The Oswego grange fair held on Sat. the convention of Woman's club held urday, October 14th, was very successful. The attendance was about 200. The displays were many and interesting. Old family relics, some wood hospital. Mr. Bagby is an uncle

OAK GROVE OSWEGO, Oct. 19. - (Special)-Mr. Wodward has returned from California and is working at the coment

AT THE OAK GROVE SCHOOL

OAK GROVE, Ore., Oct. 18 -- (Special)-The school closed its first month last week with an enrollment Chas. Haines. Sr., is suffering from of 112 pupils. polson oak received while working

to the school course this year, the manual training and domestic science. The Dorcas society will hold a ba-The manual training department in maar in the Odd Pellows hall the evencludes an up-to-date printing office. ing of October 31st. A lunch will be

the regular meeting Friday with the Rev. Britt, of Seattle, preached at new president, Mrs. Blackman, in the the Congregational church last Sun- chair. The names of several new members were enrolled, and some in-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilmarth from teresting plans were discussed for the

Morria Tuesday, shile on their way held in the near future. to McMinnville where they expect to pupils, is wick.

Vernon Nelson and wife, of Tillamook, have returned to make their home in Portland. They are visiting OCCASION IS BIRTHDAY OF MRS. their folks, Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson for a few days.

OSWEGO LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Tomlin and Mrs.

served also. Everybody welcome,

plant as before

near Runthorps.

day evening.

make their home.

The Dorcas society will meet at the tople. home of A. J. Thompson's this week. Church." Ladies' Aid met af the church

this Thursday. Trustees' meeting of the M. E. church will be Priday evening in the in the parsonage. church

Grandpa Tomlin celebrated his Soth birthday Thursday, the 12th. Mrs. R. resting and much improved at this Joneth Zivney was in Oswego Tues The party was given in honor of E. Hayes of Durand, lowa, and Mrs. writing

> iance in St. Johns Monday evening. Miss M. Boyd of St. Johns, was a

R. McDonald this week. Mrs. H. M. Heninger will leave soon ing. assistant superintendent: Cath- spent the week-end in Portland. pects to remain for a few years

Mrs. Edna Scott of Aberdeen, Mr.

were near Molalla this week, buying E. A. Baker, who was to have spok-0.1228.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Centers have at 8 p. m. Sunday. eturned from a six weeks' stay near Lents, where Mr. Centers had obtained work for the time.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jarisch called on OAK GROVE, Ore., Oct. 12-(Spe. end in Portland, Mrs. Anna Matson, of Vancouver, Sun- cial)-Miss Rachel Worthington re- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas were day.

Jesse Bagby, of Molalia, called on Prendel, Wash. relatives this week.

Mrs. Ira Jones has returned from a lisit with son and family at Dallas. Mrs. Gus Smith has returned from at Senside, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blekner called last week for the head of Oswego lake Davidson. Sunday to see Frank Hagby, who has to cut plling. been ill for several days at the Self-

pleasant week spent with relatives.

New departments have been added

Friday The Parent-Teacher association hold

HAZELIA, Ore., Oct. 19-(Special)

Princyille called to see their son, work of the year. A musical is to be Edith Norberg, one of Miss Howitt's

OAK GROVE CHURCH NOTES.

OAK GROVE Ore, Oct. 19-18be nev cial)-Regular services Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. Dow DeLong "What is a Community

Three members were added to the church roll last Sunday. Electric lights have been installed Mrs. DeLong has been seriously ill school in Portland now.

for the last week. It was feared for a Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas were in time pneumonia had set in. She is Oregon City Wednesday

Last Friday evening H. Krum gave G. Wilson was marketing dressed the Boy Scouts and their friends a chickens in Portland Wednesday. Miss Myrtle McDonald attended a pleasant hour and a half by showing Joneth Johnson was a business visviews of Mount Hood and Adams.

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Friday evening. They are, C. D. night and Sunday. for the ensuing year were elected last his siter Mrs. C. C. Rorland Saturday Smith, superintendent; H. B. Spauld-

or southern California where she ex- rine Kuks, secretary; Miss Lillian Pfinnegar, superintendent of primary of Mikkalo, Ore,, are guests of Mr. and department; Miss Margaret Huddles, Mrs. H. T. Duncan, and Mrs. L. Harbin and Tim Harbin Mrs. J. A. Kuks, superintendent of visit with her mother from Washin friends. called on Herbert Nixon Sunday evenhome department, assisted by Mrs. ton

James Burt and Mrs. I. Wilcox: Mrs. Fred Lehman, a local farmer was to Mr. Dinbat and P. E. Davidson J. Burt, superintendent of cradic roll. the Rose City Saturday. en here last Sunday will be on hand but now of Oswego, was a guest at

OAK GROVE LOCALS.

ents Sunday. Miss Katie Oetken gave a party Fri-

day evening to a few friends. Games Oswego grange Saturday were: Mr. fancy, and other amisements filled up the and Mrs. C. C. Borland, H. M. Borevening. Refreshments were served land, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. A. W. Worthby the hostess:

ill, is able to be out, but walks with

Mr. Hardestry, Harry Worthington,

Fred H. Harris, Sr., who has been Borland home Sunday,

their way to San Diego. Cal., to visit given by that colloge for wheat at the their daughter, Mrs. Ellis. state fair. Roy Blackerby and family returned Mr. Olsen of Salem, was in Wilson home from Albany Friday after a ville on Wednesday, buying clover

seed for an eastern firm. Mrs. Bessle Boyingstrom of Port-Potate and onion buyers have been and spent Thursday afternoon at the numerous in this vicinity during the past week. Polatoes have been go | Why? Becauve he is not only great Mrs. M. A. Blackerby and daughter, ing at \$1.10 and onlons are nearing Levia, motored with friends out to the \$2.00 mark.

Twilight Friday evening to spend a Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford returned week at the home of L. F. Bentley, on Saturday from a hunting trip into Mrs. Rex Lampman has moved to southern Oregon and Mrs. Rutherford the home of her mother, Mrs. Howard, is receiving congratulations upon briffging home a fine bear skin, having

shot "Mr. Bruin" herself. "The banging of guns was heard on every hand "last Sunday, as the game hunters put forth their best efforts his pectoral fins between two small on that closing day of the season. The younger set is looking forward to the dance on Saturday night.

Mrs. Ray Baker has been quite fil for the past week.

Ex-Governor West was presented Mrs. W. H. Zivney was shopping in to a Wilsonville audience last Sunday evening by Mrs. Torning, president of Mrs. S. S. Boutz and little sons, C. the local W. C. T. U. at the M. E. Antone, Shirley and Jean, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Ziv. church. The lecture was much enjoyed by all present and was a splendid, practical talk, along temperance C. C. and H. M. Borland were in the lines in regard to the coming election

in November. There was special Mrs. S. S. Bountz was entertained by Miss Hildur Carlson, of Portland singing by the church choir.

WILY CECIL RHODES.

The Way He Discovered the Diamono Fields of South Africa.

Have you ever heard box diamonds were discovered in south Africa? And did you know that Cecil Rhodes was the man who made the discovery? But here is the story

A German reader to skins and ostrich feathers from the interior, with Pieter-The officers for the Sunday school Corkins Ackerson was the guest of maritzburg as his frontier station. drove into Cape Town one afternoon He had been two months bringing in The Misses Janette and Irene Raicy his wagons, each drawn by ten yoke of long horned oven, from the frontler. Mrs. Ralph Potter and son. Clarence, trading post named

This truder, among other curtous things, had a dogen or so very brillfant Mrs. W. H. Zivney is enjoying a peobles, which he was showing to his.

"Fine specimens of globular quartz," said a doctor newly arrived, who had just enough of a smattering of geology

James Tiedman formerly of Harshia, to know nething at all about it. "Would you mind giving me one or two of these publics?" said a tall. Mrs. L. M. Davidson of Island Isla- dark skinned sheader young unn, "Or hee farm is enjoying a visit with her I will buy them from you at whatever you may consider them worth -1 have Theodor Steinhiller spent the weekno such stones in nay collection at

home. "My dear sit," the other replied. turned home Saturday evening from luncheon guests at the former's par with the heartiness of a dweller on the veldt, "you are very welcome to a Those from Hazelia who attended couple. Pick out any two you may

The dark young man selected two about as large as a medium sized hickington, Mrs. Fred Lehman and chill ory nut, thanked the trader and imdren, Mrs. A. E. Thomas, Theodore mediately sent the "globular quarts" Steinhilber, Mrs. S. S. Bountz and sons off to Amsterdam. As he thought and Charles Coloskey and wife left Mr. Ackerson and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. the report came back saying that the stones were diamonds of incompara-Wm. Nagl was a caller at the C. C. ble flawlessness. Then started the rush to the diamond fields .- Philadel-

BLACK BASS NEVER SULK.

When Hooked These Gamy Fish Always Fight to a Finish.

The black have is the type of the lesser sized game fishes of America.

in miscular energy and fights like a escape shows almost human intellislack line leap into the air and abaks his body in his efforts to disidige the steel. Falfing, down in the pool he

surges and darts around a sunken rock. as if to sever the gut leader on the sharp or scraggy edges, or, failing, seek the bottom and there, unseen, brace

rocks and in this fortress of defense jig, jig, jig on the line much as a dog Jerks at a rope held in the hand. Some anglers have compared this ac-

tion of the bass to the sulk of the stimon, which is reflective on the bass

that never solks, but is ever in action and fights to a fluish. But these traits of the black bass are like atories many times told to the old angler for "bronnebackers," but the young 'un perhaps is yet to pass through the thrilling experience of

acrobatic gyratious of the Micropterus dolomler, for such is the scientific nom de plume of our lordly fighter .- All Outdoors

ANSWERING "YES" OR "NO."

Lincoln's Question Was a Poser For His Lawyer Opponent.

The late Colonel Waters at the time of his death had practiced law longer than any other lawyer in Kansas City. He was admitted to the bar in Macomb. III., before he was twenty one of causes to force out the walls of the years old. Abraham Lincoln was a building, causing the structure to turn lawyer practicing in the same district his into the street and within a short then, and Waters rode in the same circuit with him. Once Colonel Waters retained his friend to help him

In a case. The opposing lawyer, says the Kan- of an hour after tids fire started, alsas City Star, demanded one of their though it was to a substantial looking witnesses should answer a certain stene building, the walls sufferits question with a direct "Yes" or "No." Lincoln contended the question could and a number of firenses working usay of be answered in that way.

"There's no question on earth that Charles T 110 in St Nicholass can't be answered with a direct 'Yes' or 'No,'" declared the lawyer. "You take the stand for a moment

and I'll show you," said Lincoln The lawyer took the stand, and Lin-

ing your wife?" The lawyer became indiguant, and Lincolu repeated his question. The judge, lauching heartify, insisted the Dios, West Indies, and in a leader

lawyer must answer. With the aid of Lincoln, Waters won the case. Liscole charged him \$25, a

large fee in those days.

Liszt Fooled Them. Wrapped in his dressing gown and with teet incased in slippers, Franz Liszt was sitting comfortably one evening in his armchair ready for work.

indiany maintaint montree warm all parent the Polonithes had successfed watthes stid noctornes and followed polonsines when suddenly the door of the salm opened and Lint entered still wrapped In his dressing rown. The mitoniabment of the company may be imagined. With slow sters Liszt walked toward buildog, yet in his strenuous efforts to the plano, and the young key pounder who was altitug at it quickly left his gence. He will run in and then on a place. List sat down at the lustra ment, careleasly awapt bis flugers over the keys as if to prelude, and then and dealy he shut down the cover and put the key to his pecket. And immediate ly, with the same tranquit air with which he hid entered, he went out and returned to his coost, where he could work at the error

RAILROAD Con-

nection with Coun-

ty Seat.

WHEN COTTON BALES BURN.

Firemen Always Dread That Type of Warehouse Conflagration.

A type of fire that the firemen dread a great deal is a blaze in a cotton ware house. These fives generate an Inc

tuense amount of dense, suffocating amoke and because of this fact have to he fought almost exclusively from the outside of the fulfilling. The smoke is fighting an impuled bass with a light of too dangerous a character to allow rod, a gossamer leader and a feathered | the men to remain any length of time fly, and it is well to warn him of the inside. Therefore the fice fighting has to be done entirely from the outside. by pouring great streams of water through the windows and doorways

until it is finally "drowned out." There is an added damper at fires of this type that is not generally known The entrop bases are pucked so closely in these buildings, with practically no pace between them and such an enor mous simport of writer must be used

to extinguish the fire, that the cotton absorbs the water and begins to swell And the "swelling" or expansion of the cotton has been with lend in a mimber time after the outforenk of the fire.

This was the own at a fire is a corton warehome in South Brooklyn sev eral years any. Within three-quarters, bulged out and stashed into the street by narrowly escaped being killed-

Defiance, near the town of Nombre de

coffin his body was lowered into the

waves some six pilles from shore. As

a last honor to him two of his abips

with all the prizes that were in the

fleet at the time, were sunk beside his

casket. At the time of his death the

great admiral was in his fiftleth year

and in the prime of his physical and

Intellectual powers. Since his death

the British mayy has never been with

FROM FROSTED FIELD

SNAPPED OFF, LATER

HUSKED AND DRIED.

In order to secure corn, much of

Sunken Shirs Mark His Grave. There are many monuments to the father of the British mayy." Sir Fran-

cla Drake, throughout the world, but coln asked him. "Have you quit beathis 'tomb" is in the great deep upon which be made his everiasting fame He died Jan. 28, 1595, in his ship the

of them dating back over 200 years of Mrs. Bickner. They also spent a ago; fancy needle work, quilts and few hours with an aunt, Mrs. Calvin a cane. rugs were in evidence, and the agri- Bagby, of Oregon City,

they have ever had. The literary pro- from a visit with relatives near Amity- freshments were served. gram was good.

TING SUFFICIENT NUMBER

OF CARS.

cars from the Southern Pacific to keep

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How Catarrh is Contracted.

chronic catarrah, a discase that is

ed. Obtainable everywhere.

CEMENT PLANT

ram was good. Mr. Gravenhorst, of Salem, was a Queen, the 14 year-old Spitz dog son of Oswego, were luncheon guests C. E. Spence, the state master, guest of Will Bickner's Sunday. He owned by G. A. Kinder, died from poil at the Fred Lehman home Sunday. gave an address on "Good Roads" and lived in Oswego several years before non Thursday morning A. King Wilson on the county division, moving to Salem. sion

Many splendid musical numbers was been spending a few weeks with the dog was saved. helped lengthen the program and was Mrs. Eugene Worthington. enjoyed by all present.

called on her sister, Mrs. Weightman, this week.

Walter Coon and Edna Yates, of St. were served. Johns, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yates Sunday.

count of illness. She has been work- old. ing at the home of L. Davidson's for Mrs. C. L. Vosberg and three chil. The Epler hill has been undergoing several months.

TROUBLE EXPERIENCED IN GET. Mrs. Herb Nizon's baby girl, Mary home of Hugh Cameron. Francis, hus been quite ill.

> John and Henry Blekner are reported on of the sick list this week, her of Lee and Center streets.

The Oswego coment plant has again Mrs. P. H. Jarlach Sunday. resumed operation. It seems a prob-lem for the company to secure enough

Classifying Him.

the plant running. But as sufficient A gentleman who dived regularly at Halsey, cars have been assured for their lm- a certain restaurant often ordered a day the dozen was one short. He Butler, Mothers are sometimes so thought- order twelve?" less as to neglect the coids which their - "Oh, sir," replied the waiter. "I didn't

children contract. The inflammatical mink could want to be sitting furthern Eastham school at Oregon City. of the mucus membrane, at first neute, at fable, sir." - Christico Plerald, becomes chronic and the child has

life's burden. Many persons who have we've Newcome's guest at his week thought, a bottle of Chamberlain's people among the guests that we didn't near Albany. Cough Remedy judiciously used, and have to associate with the bost at all." D. O. Word all this trouble might have been avoid | - New York World

the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. The Needle-craft and Domestic Sci- Fred Lehman ence club met at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson, v

cultural showing surprised any that Mrs. C. H. Elston returned this week J. B. Evans Tuesday afternoon. Re- Oswego visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shipley and

A. L. Bullard's dog was poisoned * * * *

Mrs. Florence Hughes, of Heppner, Sunday morning, but by prompt work + A surprise party was given Vernon *

Mrs. Fred Simonton, of Portland, Bennett Saturday evening at his home * near Courtney road. About 25 young people were present and spent the WILSONVILLE, Ore., Oct. 19.evening dancing. Dainty refreshments (Special)-Election notices are post

ed in prominent places "Jorging" the Mr. Coplin, father of Mrs. George memory for November 7th. Bigham is seriously ill at his daugh- Stangel brothers returned from Mollie Jackson has gone to Salem on ter's home. Mr. Coplin is 85 years, their hunting trip to southern Oregon.

dren spent Sunday in Portland at the some nucl-needed repairs, the farm-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Webn have road with teams. moved to the Carl Nehren house, cord

OSWEGO, Oct. 19. — (Special)— Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCauley and family of Portland, called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles worthington have moved in to their own home, cor-ner of Center and Cedar streets, after Mrs. M. C. Young returned on Sur-Mrs. M. C. Young returned on Surwhich thy spent in Richland, Ore. Mrs. Maud Skogg is visiting friends Congress of Mothers.

mediate future use the plant is again dozen claus. One day he counted them Grove, but now of eastern Oregon, is days of each month. and found but eleten. Still mother visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Dean Mrs. Cora Haselbrink is teaching at

called the waiter and asked him, "Why Mrs. Maul Skoog is visiting friends forth on the Oregon Electric rallway offered on the regular butter mardo you give only eleven clams when 1 to the Brown residence at the head of each day.

Courtney avenue in the near future. Miss Ethlyn Risley is teacher in the Eastham school at Oregon City. Miss Ethlyn Risley is teacher in the Eastham school at Oregon City. Kets. = C. T. U. in a delightful manner on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Wagner was elected on Saturday night, the parties coming separator. The latter plan is the of the past six years.

Misses Gladys and Leah: Washer Mr. and Mrs. Osmer Cook, of The spent the week end at their homethis loathsome disease will remember end party. How van you associate Dalles, were Sunday evening greats as Mrs. Aubrey Wood and daughter, having had frequent colds at the time with such a vultar upstart?" the home of Mrs. M. A. Blackerby, on their way home from their son's place Miss Jessie Angus and brother, Jack

berg, on Sunday by auto.

iere Thursday from Sumpter, Ore., on C, this winter, having won the prize

phia North American Mrs. Stella Shipley of Oswego spent

and inviting inspiration. On the floor above in the apartments of a banker a [change



able unless perfectly glazed, since it pores are exposed they absorb milk SAVING SEED CORN FARM BUTTER GIVEN jure the body of the butter.

MILK AND CREAM WILL IN-SURE GOOD PRODUCT.

and cream which later decay. Churns. with mechanical devices inside them are dificult to clean and sometimes in-The churn should be scalded prepa-

BETTER WAYS OF HANDLING ratory to churning, but should be MOST MATURE EARS SHOULD BE cooled with water before the cream is placed inside. The cream should be poured in through a coarse strainer.

PRICES OF MEAT ANIMALS.

---which has undoubtedly been very ser The prices of meat animals-hogs, jously damaged by the early frost. tarm butter will reduce rather than ducers of the United States increased crop, farmers should go through their Three carloads of onlong have gone increase the trouble incident to home 4-1 per cent from August 15 to Septem- rields before cutting the corn for sli production of this food, says dairy ber 15; in the past six years prices in- age and snap off all of the more ma dairy specialists of the department, creased in like period 0.9 per cent, ac- ture cars which show reasonably good and will result in a superior product cording to the department of agricul- denting.

which can be sold more easily and for ture. On September 15 the index figa better price than the average farm ure of prices for these meat animals deal of the early seed corn in the milk butter. Last year about 30,000,000 was about 23.7 per cent higher than a and much of it will be unfit for seed pounds of butter, much of which origi. year ago, 10.5 per cent higher than nated on the farm, was washed or ren- two years ago, and 22.5 per cent high- ist in field-crops at the Oregon Agri ovated because it was of such poor or than the average of the part six cultural college. quality that it could not be profitably years on September 15.

Cream alone should be churned. It per 100 pounds, compared with \$8.61 snapping of the more mature cars, month before, \$5.79 a year and, and jarmers will frequently be able to so should be husked out within a few Sheep averaged \$6.25 per 100 be dried in sufficiently good condition

pounds, compared with \$6.22 a month to germinate and produce good cova-"This season has been late as to growing and early as to frost. It

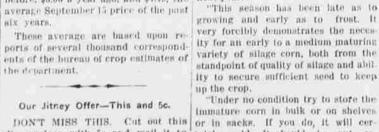
standpoint of quality of silage and ability to secure sufficient seed to keep

"Under no condition try to store the immature corn in bulk or on shelves

(Adv.)

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this or in sacks. If you do, it will certermined with fair accuracy. After allo, enclose with 5c and mail it to tainly mold. It should be put on the cream is mixed it should be kept Foley & Co., Chicago, III., writing your racks or on wires, or should be tied at approximately 70 degrees F. until name and address clearly. You will up with string so that no two cars just before churning time, when it receive in return a trial package con- touch and so that the air has access should be reduced to about 58 degrees taining Foley's Honey and Tar Com-F, where this is possible (or to such pound, for coughs, colds and croup; that is warm and in a draught and it temperature not above 65 degrees F. Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides will dry out quickly and without as to complete the operation of churn- and back; rheumatism, backache, kid-sprouting. If put into a place that is warm and without ventilation the im-The barrel type has been found by Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and mature, corn is likely to sprout at dairy specialists to be one of the most thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for once. If put into a cool place without satisfactory churns. The dasher or constipation, billousness, headache ventilation, the tendency is for it to

TALE ADDRES THESE ST har sullary bures." I may soundly an agar ...



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First and "A" Sts. Oswego, Oregon cine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice,-it will be confidential.



on Wednesday

ers having donated work on the gravel The adoption of more careful meth-Mr. Antone Batalgia has been im. ods of handling milk and cream and

proving his property and is having a improved practices in the making of cattle, sheep, and chickens-to pro- suitable for seed for next season's

an absence of one year, a part of day from a trip to The Dalles, where Mrs. M. C. Young returned on Sunshe went as a delegate to the State

WILSONVILLE.

The Commercial club has resumed Mrs. Glenn Alynn, formerly of Oak its meetings on the 2nd and 4th Fri-

Union district, and goes back and

chronic catarrah, a disease that is seldom cured and that may prove a life's burden. Many persons who have

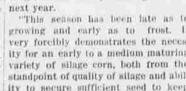
accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spaulding were Henry Jaeger will attend the O. A.

first acts of the farm housewife who decides to adopt improved methods should be to purchase a dairy thermometer. Temperatures play an important part in the development of flavors. In butter, and always should be de-

ney and bladder ailments; and Foley

ly stand 130 degrees, F." 25c a box.



may be skimmed as soon as it riscs Ed Baker has some chickens stolen or may be separated by a mechanical \$7.48, the average September 15 price cure satisfactory seed. These cars more efficient, and though requiring.

a considerable initial outlay often will pounds, compared with \$6.51 a month recommended by the college, in some be profitable. The cream should be ago, \$6.66 a year ago, and \$5.55, the place that is warm with a current of set aside in a clean place by separate geerage 15 price of the past six years, air. Most of the immature corn may milkings. A temperateure of 50 de-

grees F or lower should be maintained until from 12 to 18 hours before churn- before, \$5.06 a year ano, and \$4.19, the next year. ing time, when the various batches

should be stirred together well and BIX YEARS. brought to a temperature of about 70 degrees F. by placing the container in

i backet of warm water. One of the

ing within 25 or 30 minutes).

plunger type requires a somewhat and sluggish bowe's. Jones Drug Co. mold and sour. Corn will successful-

"The early frost has caught a good purposes," says G. R. Hyslop, special-

"Seed corn will undobedly be The price of hogs on September 15 averaged for the United States \$9.22 "By going through the field "By going through the field and

Beef eattle averaged \$6.55 per 109 days and stored on the drying rack