OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1916.



MACKSBURG.

for the spring planting.

duce from his former place.

Miss Mary Schin was a business vis-

The Mother's club is to meet next

GEORGE.

their outside work.

coming year.

Canby Department

Mr. Zanmerman, W. I. Bauer, Chris ranchers in a better state of prepared bekah lodge meeting at Aurora Satur Zieghier, Mr. Dregnia and C. G. Tull are the election hoard with Arthur Giddings as marshal.

BARLOW.

from Leland Tuesday.

day to get the election news.

account of measles.

J. M. Erickson one of our thriving and prosperous merchants for the past six years has traded his store for which would otherwise go to waste. By years has traded his store for the rains, though copious to in Aima forgh of Centerville, South Dapossession of the store soon.

Miss Pearl Hayes visited her uncle. Willis Young, at Lafayette last week. Potato digging is over in this section and nearly everyone is wearing a broad smile for potatoes are a mood price.

Mr. Walts, who lived on the old Evans place moved to Canby Thursday. Mrs. Wait but recently returned home from the hospital. She is recovering slowly and is able to be up but little Mrs. Johnson and family moved to

Oswego Tuesday, where Mr. Johnson has work at the cement plant. Mr. Veteto moved them.

Miss Acelia Johnson will board with Mrs. Tenney in Canby and attend "Tis an ill wind that blows luck nowhere." If flour, beef, and suggar are school.

A Republican rally was held here high, so also are the products we have Saturday night, Mr. Brownell and to sell. It is long since potatoes, eggs Mr. Stone of Oregon City being the and butterfat have brought as good respeakers. Miss Minnie Lewis, our turns as they are doing now. teacher of three terms of school, but now of Gladstone, was present and sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Sage is improving in health from taking treatments in Portland. Mr. Keebaugh is shipping his Morse. goods to Brownsville, where he has rented a 200 acre farm. Mr. and Mrs. More Senin vas a Saturday, re Kinney returned Thursday from a Keebaught will drive to Brownsville. turning the same day. Hallowe'en was observed with a few

quirt pranks but no damage. The S. P. company is digging a ditch Thursday with Mrs. Drier. on the east side of the track.

Miss Adah Mass of Oregon City was th town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berg recently from the * east have rented Mr. Johnson's house. Mrs. Berg is a niece of Mrs. Larson's and a sister to Mr. Knutson of Needy.

Do You Have Sour Stomach?

If you are troubled with sour stom. The ladies of the Presbyterian Sunach you should eat slowly and musti- day school are preparing a Christman Iness in Portland Monday and Tuescate your food thoroughly, then take program which is to be given on the day. one of Chamberlain's Tablets immedi evening of December 23. ately after suppor. Obtainable everywhere:

CANBY, Ore. Nov. B -- (Special)-Mrs. B. H. Eccles returned Friday from a three days' visit with Mrs. Ivan BARLOW, Ore., Nov. 9 .- (Special) MACKSHURG, Ore. Nov. 9 .- (Special) Dimick of Aurora. Election day passed quietly here, cial)-Never did the fail rain find the Mrs. G. W. White attended the Re-

ness than now. Few, even of the po- day atternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrison of tatoes were unharvested when the Wendall Crowley returned home rainy season began. This crop is still southern Oregon, are visiting with the holding its own in price. Apples, O. W. Krueger made a business trip Jim Crowley went to Portland Tues- though not so abundant as usual, are to Portland Tuesday,

far from being a failure, while a very John Eld, who recently returned second is closed here for a week on fair store is laid up for winter use. The from an eastern tripa brought his drying houses and the cider presses mother back with him for a lengthy are kept busy using up the windfalls visit

Announcements were received this with us until spring as a resident, but fuce new life into the pasture, have kota to Mr. Henry H. Anderson, of the new man, Mr. Turner, will take not made the ground too wet for Portland. The young people were marploughing and rapid preparation is go- ried October 25 and will be at home in ing forward for the winter grain, also Portland after December first. Mr. Anderson was a former resident of Canby and Mins Bergh made many Builders are patiently biding their friends while visiting here two years more permitting them to go on with ago, at the home of Mrs. R. H. White, time till the sun shall shine out once

Land clearing, meanwhile, is not Friday at Donald. W. A. Johnson, of Portland, spent wholly at a standatill. Everywhere Wednesday with his parents.

rubbish fires are lighting the belated O. W. Krueger was transacting bustraveler on his way. Every ranchman iness in Aurora Thursday. is promising himself at least an acre P. O. Stacy was a Portland visitor

of new ground for the crops of the Friday Miss Mildred Wang was a Portland The cost of living which persists visitor Friday. in rising at such an uncomfortable W. A. Gastrock came up from Port-

presidential election. marage, left this week for his home in

Hubbard where he will remain. Walt Leisman and Walt Krueger Frank Hilton drove down from his became anxious over the election ountain ranch to take a load of pro- Tuesday evening and motored to Oregon City to get the direct returns. Jess Hepler has moved his family to Miss Lexy Graham came in from

the ranch formerly occupied by Pete Macksburg to spend the week-end with her brother, Arthur Graham and wife. Grant White, Jack Ohler and Walt

deer and bear meat.

iting Canby friends. Mrs. Harry Sandys and daughter, tory, A musical program will be giv-Miss Catherine, of Portland, are en by the pupils and a good attendguests of the former's cousin Mrs. M. ance is destrod; P. Sailor

GEORGE, Ore., Nov. 6 .- (Special)hand friends. M. J. Lee was busy transacting lets by road

George Bendshadier was a Port- their residence in Portland.

Miss Emma Paulsen, who has been evening. + visiting her parents, of George, for n Oregon City Weinesday morning Echo Ave. to Mr G. R. Tabor, who

EDISON AND WIFE HELP TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF INCANDESCENT LAMP



MR. and MRS. THOMAS A.EDISON

Here's the latest picture of Thomas, by the University of the State of New A. Edison and Mrs. Edison, photo York.

graphed when the inventor and his Dr. John H. Finley, state superinwife visited the electrical show in tendent of education and president of New York. The occasion was the the state university, presented Mr. Edthirty-fifth hirthday of the incandes ison with the cap and gown that ac pace, is fulfilling the ancient adag: Land Tuesday to cast his vote on the cent light. Naturally Mr. Edison was company his degree. "I could not send these by tele-

the hero of the day at the exposition. phone," said Dr. Finley as he handed Lloyd Hewitt, who for many months He received the cap and gown of a over the cap and gown. has been employed by White & Smith doctor of laws, a degree which had "Well, you may be able to do so

been conferred on him by telephone soon," was the reply.

* ney speak. Mr. Hedges has many · frienda at the Lodge who will give + him their hearty support at the com ing election, regardless of their party

Cecil Thayer of eastern Oregon, Is visiting his sister, Miss Lole Thayer

November 13th, 14th and 15th being Congregational churches of Oregon, a meeting for Nov. 15th, will be held on the afternoon of this date at the Grace church. A community suppor will be Rev. Matthews, of Scattle; Rev. A. J. immedi immedi e evening of December 23. (Adv.) Victor were visiting relatives in Fata-enda Friday and Saturday. (Adv.) Echo Avenue. Mr Henderson having George Ostrom, Will Jacobs and Hugh

VIRGINIA FARMER REALIZES FACT THAT LIVE STOCK ENRICHES SOIL

Larger Part of Crops Grown Are Fed to Good Dairy Cattle-Cultivates Only Ninety Acres of Land, but It is Fertile and Always Produces Good Yields-Farm Work Stock Raised for Home Use and for Market,

September 15. This is cut and fed in

the dough state the following spring.

A bushel of wheat and ten pounds of

hatry wetch make a very satisfactory

mixture. This mixture usually follows

peanuts and is cut in the dough stage

Of course there is a sile on the

farm. The 60-ton silo provides a cheap

and 200 pounds of corn and cob meal.

the year round. The main source of in

come is the money obtained from the

sale of cream, milk and butter, Twen-

ty per cent cream is sold at Peters-

burg, 25 miles away, for 75 cents per

gallon the year round. A small quan-

tity of ice is used in the summer time

to cool the cream when it is separated.

Cream is Bold.

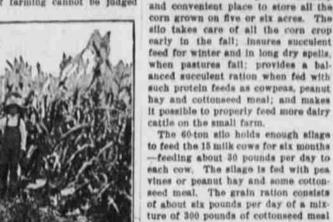
One five-gallon can of 20 per cent

On an average, 15 cows are milked

for feed in the spring.

sown on a part of the corn land about

(By G. H. ALFORD, State Demonstration Agent, Maryland.) John R. Doyle of Dinwiddle county, Virginia, realizes the fact that live stock farming enriches the soil. He grows many crops to surich the soil instead of growing only crops that impoverish it. He feeds the larger part of the crops grown to good dairy cattle. He knows that the success of any system of farming cannot be judged



Boy in His Pumpkins and Corn.

by the crops, or net earnings, for one year or for five years. By devoting the larger part of the farm to clovers, feeding the clovers to dairy cattle and spreading manure over the land he averages more than 20 bushels of wheat per acre, and has averaged, in good seasons, as high as 30 bushels. He averages more than 50 bushels of corn per acre, and has averaged as high as 75 bushels.

This farm raises farm-work stock for home use and to sell. The colts are raised to prevent the spending of money for farm-work stock and to be sure of having enough horse power for the most economical production of crops.

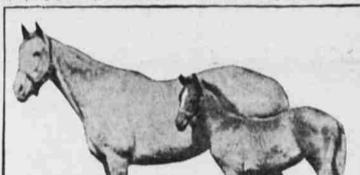
Can't Afford Geldings.

Six head of work stock are kept on each year. Mr. Doyle figures that he cannot afford to keep all geldings and. for this reason, keeps two brood mares actively engaged in light work and colt

cream is sold from the 15 cows every day in the year. They have a check rate of 12 cents for a five-gallon can. but this makes it necessary for the buyer in Petersburg to meet the train to receive the can, whereas the express rate will deliver it, and in small quantities the express rate is cheaper in the long run. An average of \$15 worth of butter is sold every month, to regular customers. The cream and butter sold per month brings in about \$125. The in-

come from the sale of young cattle amounts to about \$200 per year, and the farm and two mares bring colts the profit from feeding hogs on skim milk is about \$200 per year, making a total income of at least \$150 per month from the cows.

There is running water in the barn



JENNINGS LODGE.

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affiliations JENNINGS LODGE, Ore., Nov. 9.month of hunting in southern Oregon. (Special)- At the regular Parent-They brought in a good supply of Teachers' association to be held on of a Christian Endeavor sciety at that the afternoon of Nov. 10th, Mrs. Eva

Mrs. Bissel is up from Portland vis- Emery Dye, anthor and writer, will speak on Oregon and its early his. City societies.

Mrs. Helen Lee returned Tuesday dram district are to organize a Ladies' morning from a brief visit with Port Ald notisty on Friday of this week at known as good fellowship week in the the home of Mrs. Smith on the coun-

The McAlpines have leased their pretty little home and will take up given followed by an evening meeting

Arthur Graham made a business cal, recently sold his bungalow on Gien Roberts having charge of dinner.

e of hearing the present district attor-

Lorraine Ostrom motored to Yoder on Sunday to assist in an organization

at the home of their aunt Mrs. Clar-

The Methodist ladies of the Met. ence Fields at Glen Echo.

bers of the Gladstone and Oregon

EAGLE CREEK. . the past two weeks, returned to ber

EAGLE CREEK, Ore., Nov. 5-(Spe- day for a few days' visit. them a big fut bear.

Mrs. Howlett's guests, Mrs. Juney day. Reagan and daughters, Mrs. Florence Christle and Miss Teresa, left for Portland last Wednesday.

Will Douglass was a Portland visitor one day last week.

spent Saturday night with Mrs. Howlistr.

peddling beel through this neighbor- found its poetle beauty. We read the bood.

visitor Sunday.

position of rural mall carried on the ful than this description of their fuar Eagle Creek route, the post being yet and mystery: filled by George Sawtell.

Sufferer From Indigestion Relieved. Before taking Chamberlain's Tab-

lets my husband scuffered for several tress after cating, Chamberlain's Tabtets relieved him of these spells right away," writes Mrs. Thomas Casey, bones came together, bone to bone"where.

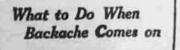
CLACKAMAS LOCALS.

being erected upon the Clackamas or the music of the metodious heart school playground. Mr. Robinson has strings of King Duvid. We read the been awarded the contract of construct solemn adjuration of the 'King Eccle- and each were compelled to respond tion.

Mrs. Flanery has been in a hospital days of our youth, with its haunting in Portland where she had an opera- picture of old age, and the toveliness ceived and Mrs. George Bendshadler tion.

A hard time dance will be given in our lives forever Haberlach's hall Saturday night. Sam Roach is making preparations

to cut Christmas trees. The spelling match between Harmony and Clackamas schools at Harmony Friday was won by the Clackamas school.



"Foley Eidney Pills have done me more good than \$150.00 worth of other nedicine," writes Chas. N. Fox of Eimrod, N. Y.

When backache comes on, and it seems When backache comes on, and it seems sure in the small of your back and aides, do not feel that you must continue to suffer, but get a bottle of Poley Kidney Pills and begin taking them. They usually help from the very first doess. It is worth a good deal to you to know that Foley Kidney Pills give you just what your system needs to repair the woak sick kidneys. It is their inability to do their work properly that causes your pain and misery. Foley Kidney Pills lend to middle-aged and elderly neople the apryness and elasticity of

ing in Portland, returned have Sun scients at the house of Mr. and Mrs. (weeks with his doughter at Medford, pleasant summer on the banks of the Willamette at this place. Willamette at this place.

trum their hunting trip, bringing with Edd Harders was transacting hust, with Mrs. Krueger's sister ness in Portland Thursday and Pri-

CHARM OF THE BIBLE.

A. W. Cooke and wife of Dumuscus. Its Poetic Beauty and the Marvel of Its Word Pictures.

Then some of us who cared for lit-On Monday Guy Woodle was out enture took up the Bible casually and mun. Saturday night. Oren Ballow has resigned from the stars themselves seemed less wonder-报任的

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lienne in Phoenix:

Now Lookout.

senson? Or const they guide Arcturus and Mrs. H. A. Berkman, with his sols?

"and as I prophesied there was a posed of nine Canby school girls, unnoise, and behold a shaking, and the der the direction of Mrs. H. A. Berkman, gave some splendid numbers. Geneva, N. Y. Obtainable every- surely one of the most wonderful vi The enthusiastic applause which iol-(Adv.) slong of the inagination in all litera lowed each number was a complitation

not only to the girls but to Mrs. Berk Or we read the marvelous denuncia man for her work, Miss Morita Hick-A playshed 49 feet by 80 feet is now lory rhetoric of Jeremian and Isafah man and Prof. Gustav Flechtner, both of Oregon City, delighted the audience with vocal and violin numbers sinst" to remember our Creator in the with enchores. Nofton Bradford gave a dialect reading, which was well re-

of "The Song of Songs" passed into pleased her listeners with her realition of "A Perfect Tribute." The pro-To this purely literary love of the ceeds of the evening wont toward re-Bible there has been added within the pairs of the Methodist parsona, last few years a certain renewed re-The ladies of the M. E. church and gard for it as the profoundest book of some of their friends had an all-day

the soul, and for some minds not consession at the church Wedne day. ventionally religious it has regained They brought baskets and boxed coneven some of its old authority as a taining the contents of a good dinner. spiritual guide and stay. And I will They also brought brooms, mans and confess for myself that sometimes as dusting rage and when the party al I fall asleep at night I wonder if even journed the church house wore a difthe most pleturesque of modern writforent appearance, as if it were all ers has written anything to equal the dressed up. Twenty third Panim .- Richard Le Gal

The first number of the local lyceum course will be given Thursday even. ing at the band auditorium, by th Criterion Glee club, This talented When a cold hangs on as often hap- male quartet has delighted several pens, or when you have hardly gotten bundred audiences on the lyce. ... and over one cold before you contract an-other, lookout for you are liable to Miss Frieda Schmidt, who Las been

contract some very serious disease working in Portland for siveral This succession of colds weakens the months, has returned to Canby, and system and lowers the vitality so that will probably spend the winter with you are much more liable to contract | 1 er parents.

natarrh, pneumonia or consumption. A number of the members of the Cure your cold while you can. Cham- younger set met at the band hall on berlain's Cough Remedy has a great Thursday evening and enloyed a soreputation. It is relied upon by thou- cial time with music and games, At sands of people and never disap- 10:30 light refreshments were served. him was snort in dans

Rev. and Mrs. W. Boyd Moore Mr has taken possessing,

S. Wyeth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Krueger and Mrs. A. Horson will be an hone Mr. McClure was an relyocate of act-

The people of Camby who enjoy The basket and masquerade social and Clackamas county papers.

when some of our young men pay havin evening last, called forth many of our visited with Mrs. Beckner last week election bet. We won't mention suv people. The affair was given under and also paid a visit to her son, Arnames, but six well known men of our the auspices of the Christian Endeave thur Soesbe and wife in Oregon City town have a wheel-borrow het and ors. Abjen Kelly who name as a tramp before she returned to her Portland

no matter who becomes president, received the price for the heat imper- home. three of them are going to have a sonation of a "Weary Willie." Mrs. The Grace Congregational church two hours' ride through the streets. Arthur Smith as a Japanese maid was have presented the Jennings Lodge

Mrs. Lawrence, of Portland, was a awarded a prize for best costume, school with a Bible reference book must of her sister, Mrs. H. A. de 't About thirty basiets were sold. Geo. the book being a gift from H. J. Robeddling beel through this neighbor-mod. Everett Berkett was an Eag'e Creek Sunday and to have below the bark brown by heart-and as we read it even the ter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kross decorations were arranged about the Sunday evening after an extensive

Miss Morita Hickman and Prof. supper

Gustav Flechtner, of Oregon City Cross thou blind the sweet inductors of who assisted in the filee club program Lodge forgetting to make arrange Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Landon of Giad Pleindes of losse the hands of Orion." Canst them bring forth Maxaroth in his Saturday evening were guests of Mr.

One of the most pleasing + licita u- held on Thursday evening of last week Notwithstanding two-thirds of the Or we read to the thirty-seventh ments given in Canby for some time at which Gilbert L. Hedges was to registrations were Republican, this years from indgestion, causing him to chapter of the book of Ezeldei of that was presented Saturday evening at the speak, our people in general regret precinct went Democratic on Tuesday have pains in the stomach and dis- weird valley that was full of hones- Methodist church. A gless club coth very much at missing the opportunity election. Mr. Hedges received the

Mr. and Mrs. McClure have returned A weiderhold, who has been work- and Mrs. Tarvey Toble were dinner. Capitain Rawlins after spending two to Portland after spending a Very

and Walter, returned last Wednesday Estanda Thursday night and Friday, small son spent Sunday in Aurora, ored quest at a dinner in tryington on entitic money and contributed a number of interesting articles to Portland

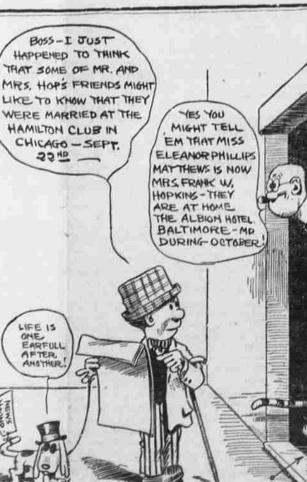
bome talent will be highly extertable 1 given at the filmestone hall on Friday Mrs. J. A. Soeshe, a former resident

A. Ostrom making a splendid auction- inson to the church organization to be are usually kept until four years of age

hall and games followed the basket business visit near Bolae, Idaho, Mr. Miller, of Estacada, spent Sun

Owing to the mayor of Jennings day with John Baumgarther.

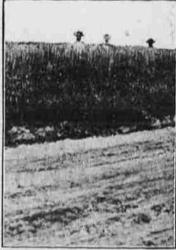
a political meeting, which was to be nings Lodge on Nov. 7th.



mapping the Excellent Type of Farm Brood Mare and Foal production. The mares are intelligent and it is washe, out after each milkly handled, do all the light work that ing, leaving it as clean as the ordinary is required, and, in addition, produce living room. The cows are brushed, colts every year which rapidly develop the udders and the milker's hands into marketable animals. The colta-

washed before each milking and very clean milk is produced. Clean Milkhouse. There is a clean milkhouse near the

dwelling. It is 12 by 15 feet inside, is four feet in the ground and five feet above the ground. It has concrete floor and walls. The floor is six inches and the walls eight inches thick. There are shelves at one end of the room for butter and other things. There is a window on each side having six 10 by 12 lights. It has an eight-foot extension and steps are built to enter. The steps are concrete and are covered from the outside. The whole house is



separator, a butter worker, a table and a water spigot in the house. The total cost of the milkhouse was about \$250.

attorney and Chas. Risley for commissioner.

The alfalfa seed is put in to gradually

inoculate the soil so he can sow alfalfa

at any time, on any part of the farm,

tained.

Mrs. Henry Smith was knocked down by an auto on Tuesday evening near Meldrum Ave., when two machines were passing each other. Her injuries are not thought to be serious and no bones were broken. Mrs. Wetzler departed on Saturday for Seattle to join her husband, whose headquarters have been transferred

to the Sound city. The Walter Easler family have renoved to Portland.

resided here for three years. The groom is from Wisconsin. The couple

"My son Edwin is subject to croup," writes Mrs. E. O. Irwin, New Ken sington, Pa., "I put in many gleepless hours at night before I learned of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, Mothers need not fear this disease if they keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Miss Madeline New and Russel Remedy in the house and use it as di

of the corn land. This clover can be sown on his farm as late as October 10. One bushs1 of oats and 15 pounds of blooming German clover are also largest number of votes for district is a daughter of Mrs. Abbey and he will reside in Portland. Her Son Subject to Croup.

In the Wheat Field. carefully screened There is a cream

A rotation of crops, including legu minous crops, is practiced on his farm. The corn is usually followed by wheat, the wheat by peas or peanuts. The corn is cut in September or October and German clover is sown on a part

and be sure that the soil is inoculated. From the above grass mixture three or four tons of good hay is usually ob-Mr. Doyle grows what he needs and feeds what he grows. Only a small amount of cottonseed meal is purchased to feed his dairy cows. The average farmer in his section buys the larger part of his feed. Many thousands of dollars are sent out of his county annually for feedstuffs. **Rotation** Practiced.

and the surplus sold for about \$200 each. Mr. Doyle estimates the cost of raising a colt at about \$25 per year. There are good meadows and pastures on this farm. Every square foot of the meadows and pastures is well covered with nutritious grasses and clovers instead of broom sage, briars and weeds. The land is thoroughly prepared, manured and sown in sapling clover, orchard grass, timothy and a small amount of alfalfa. The mixture usually consists of three pounds of alfalfa, five pounds of timothy, eight pounds of sapling clover and three pounds of orchard grass to the acre.