

city, received word Friday of the death France. of their fourth son, Howard Dawson, at Winchester, England, on October 21st, after an illness of bronchial pneu-

pany G. Oregon National Guard, and Porter has been engaged in business later transferred to the United States at Fairbanks, Alaska, and was on his 162 Infantry, and was of the forty- way to Oregon City to join his wife first Division. He arrived in England and daughter, Miss Alta Porter, who on December 27, 1917, and later went had proceeded him. They had intendto France, and returning again to ed making their home in Oregon. England. After being stationed in Eng- Mr. Porter was well known in Ore-

attended the Oregon City schools be Maville, of Oregon City, fore enlisting.

of this city.

Mrw. Sarah L. Fanton, former resident of Estacada, died on November 11 at Bend, Oregon, the cause of her death being influenza. The remains were brought to Estacada for burial in the family lot, and laid to rest beside her husband, the late Reuben Fanton. She had been ill but a few

Mrs. Fanton was 63 years of age and came to Oregon from Iowa in 1871. In 1873 she married Reuben Fanton, who died in 1910 at Estacada.

Mrs. Fanton is survived by eight children, who are Henry Fanton, of Marshfield; Andy Fanton, of Silverton; Mrs. Eliza Rice, or Wapinitia, after a brief illness from influenza, Ore.: Mrs. Ella Lovelace, of Bend: Mrs. Rose Bond, of Mulino; Mrs. Delof Canby.

Monday of the death of Mrs. G. W. ters at Missou'a. Mrs. Moore, whose a railroad man of Pasco. death was sudden, was caused by in-

death occurred two weeks ago. Mrs. Moore is survived by her hus-Thomas Berg, of Portland; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fitzgerald, of Portland.

injuries received while working in the be brought to Sandy for burial. Hawley Pulp & Paper Company.

valvular heart trouble.

He at one time was head of the pow- here that she was saffering from influ-

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will do your farm work whether on the Draw Bar

or on the Belt

Here are six very important points for you to consider in

will it be short lived and leave an orphan tractor on your hands?

does the company give a written guarantee to that effect?

plowing, discing, drilling, harvesting, etc.?

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The company that makes the tractor-Is it in business to stay or

Tractor service—Can extra parts and expert help be obtained on

Kind of fuel used-Does the tactor operate on low grade fuels and

General design-Is the tractor sturdy and well made or is it filmsy

Drawbar bar-Can it be used for all kinds of drawbar work such as

and apt to be short lived? Has it four wheels and is it of standard con-

Belt work—Will it do belt work as well as it will drawbar work?

Was it a large belt pulley and is the belt pulley located in front of oper-

Send for catalog or better yet come and see it.

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short notice? Does the company have a branch house within a few

river here and was prominent in Ore- serious. gon City and viciffity.

The remains of the late Clarence Webster Porter, who lost his life on October 25th in the Liffn Canal, Howard Dawson was one of the first Alaska, being a victim of the Steamboys of Clackamas county to answer ship Princess Sophia disaster, arrived his country's call. He enlisted in Com- in Oregon City Friday morning. Mr.

land for some time he was again gon City, where he resided for many transferred to France, where he re- years before taking up his residence mained until being assigned as or in Alaska. He was the son of Mrs. A. derly for Colonel Abrams at Winches- M. Porter, of Gladstone, and of the late R. W. Porter. He also leaves The young man was heard from by his wife, Mrs. Susie Wats Porter, a his parents about six weeks ago, and son, Leory C. Porter, who is in France he had just returned from his fur- with the American Expeditionary lough, and was then in the best of Forces; two daughters, Miss Alta H. Porter, and Mrs. Charles Kirstein, of He was one of the boys from the Honlulu, H. T. Mr. Porter is also sur-West, who was anxious to do his bit vived by his brother, Charles E. Portfor his country. He was well known er, of Portland; two sisters, Mrs. J. here where he had many friends, He B. Laber, of Portland; Mrs. Elmer

The funeral services of the late Clar-Howard Dawson was born in Mich ence Webster Porter were conducted during the past summer. igan, and came to Oregon City with from the Holman & Pace funeral chaphis parents when a small boy. He has el in this city Saturday afternoon at 2 resided in Oregon City most of his o'clock: Many friends of the deceased and of the family attended the ser-The young man is survived by his vices. Rev. C. F. Kireger, who is pasparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson, tor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city; five sisters, Mrs. Edith of Pairbanks, Alaska, officiated, and Mighells, of Maple Lane, Clackamas was assisted by Rev. Parson, also of county; Mrs. E. L. Clark, Misses Fairbanks, but formerly of Oregon Dawson, Alice Dawson and City. During the service Mrs. Krieger Mabel Dawson, of Oregon City; three sang several solos, and Rev. Krieger brothers. Arthur and Kenneth Daw- and his wife also sang a duet. At the son, of Hood River, and John Dawson, Mountain View cemetery the I. O. O. F. Lodge, of Oregon City, had charge of the burial service. Many friends also attended the last rites at the family

> The pallbearers were members of the L. O. O. F. Lodge and were S. S Walker, J. J. Cooke, J. K. Morris, Louis Feaster, William Hedges, W. H. How-

\*Mr. Porter was one of the victims of the ill-fated Steamship Princess Sophia disaster, and lost his life in the Linn Canal, Alaska. His body arrived in Oregon City Friday morning.

Mrs. Hazel Greenwood, wife of Har vey Greenwood, of Pasco, Wash,, died mah. at her home on Wednesday evening,

la Harders, of George; Mrs. Lizzie for several years while a student of Oregon City Tuesday morning at 10:30 Snider, of Estacada; Mrs. Anna Rice, the high school. She graduated from from influenza, Miss Rider had been Word was received in Oregon City at Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, of influenza a few days ago. graduating from that institution in Moore, of Missoula, Montana, wife of February, 1918. She followed her pro-

fluenza, resulting in pneumonia. Her reared at Sandy, Clackamas county, of Oregon City, Route 1. Mrs. S. E. Mitchell, prominent resiland.

Mrs. B. Balcom, of that place, Tuesday Joseph Justin, of Oregon City; Miss cemetery. morning at 8:30, after a few days' ill- Gladys Mitchell, of Sandy; five broth-The little girl's age was 5 years, 9 except one, John, of Sandy. The other The father left a few days ago to en- talion, United States Marine Corps; ter the marine service, and is now on Arlie Mitchell, on the U. S. S. Santiabrother, aged three years, alsos her France; Ned, the youngest brother, is

Mrs. Greenwood's sisters, Miss Mary Mitchell and Mrs. Justin, left here Otto F. Olson, well known in this Wednesday afternoon having bean county, was found dead at Marlot last summoned to the bedside of their sis-Saturday where he was employed as ter by telegram, but arrived too late, land, and was born about 50 years life. On December 13, 1911, he margate tender for the Portland Railway. Mrs. Greenwood passed away before Light & Power Co. Death was due to their arrival at Pasco. Although Mrs. Greenwod had written her sisters

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er company's plant on the Willamette enza, her condition was not thought relatives of the young man. The re- tune, Mr. Austin, Joseph Davenport

He is survived by his widow and of Mrs. Hazel Greenwood, wife of Har- and a delegation of the local Elks' two daughters of Portland, and one vey Greenwood, who died in Pasco, lodge went to Mount Angel by special R. Landsborough, former fastor of the Railway Company attended the ser-Presbyterian church of this city, but vices. Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, are James and John F. Clark. to act as pallbearers, and friends of The floral tributes were beautiful. the deceased, Mrs. Greenwood having and many were sent from this city. graduated from that institution as a Among these tributes were those from ment will be in the Monnt Scott cem- Southern Railway, also from the of-

W. S. Thomas, of Mount Pleasant, has received word of the death of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest M. Belleenza. Mrs. Bellevue had been ill but a few days.

Mrs. Belevue was about 20 years of mother, Mr and Mrs. W. S. Thomas. Thomas, a pioneer of Clackamas county, whose home is at Mount Pleasant. kane. Mrs. Believue made many friends

Emmett Shea, of this city, died at the family home Monday evening, after a short illness from influenza.

Mr. Shea was a native of Oregon. and formerly resided at Brownsville He was 24 years of age, and is survived by a wife and little son, Bobby, of her husband. who is critically ill with influenza. The remains were shipped to the former home at Brownsville Tuesday af-

to the Southern Pacific depot to pay lilness of 15 years. their last respect. Many floral tributes were also sent to be placed on the

Mrs. Nellie Covell, wife of Charles Covell, died at the family home at Canemah on Thursday evening from influenza, after a few days illness of the disease

Mrs. Covell was a native of Oregon, and has resided at Canemah for about seven months. She was born February 24, 1881, and was 37 years of age at the time of her demise.

Mrs. Covell is survived by her widower and nine children, all of Cane-

Miss Martha Rider, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Greenwood is well known in and Mrs. W. S. Rider, pioneer resi- tery. Oregon City, where she made her home dents of Clackamas county, died in that institution in June, 1914. She confined to her bed for several months later took up the study of nursing from paralysis, and suffered an attack

Miss Rider was born in Oregon, and was 34 years of age. She is survived G. W. Moore, employed by the Armour fession but a short time when she was by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rider, years and the other two weeks, Packing Company and with headquar united in marriage to Mr. Greenwood, of this city; two sisters, Mrs. F. A. Albright, Mrs. Charles McCormick, of Mrs. Greenwood was born and Oregon City; a brother, Chas. Rider, when taken til.

and is the third daughter of Mr. and | The funeral services over the reband, of Missoula; her sisters, Mrs. dents of that place. At the time of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rider, of Clackamas Heights, Wednesday Alvin Shields, of Oregon City; Mrs. her death she was 24 years of age. of this city, who died here Tuesday night, after an illness of several She had a host of friends in Sandy morning at 10:30 o'clock from influ-weeks. He has resided at the home of and in Oregon City, as well as in Port- enza, will be held from the funeral Mr. Bruner since arriving here. Mrs. Greenwood is survived by her noon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. S. W. Sea-ter. Mrs. Frances Allison, of North Mabel Phillips, daughter of Mr. and husband, Harvey GGreenwood, who is man, pastor of the Presbyterian Yakima, Wash, who has come to at-Mrs. Guy B. Phillips, of Canamah, very low with the influenza; three church, officiating. The interment will tend the funeral services, and was at died at the home of her grandmother, sisters, Miss Mary Mitchell and Mrs. be in the family lot in Mountain View his bedside when he passed away.

Miss Martha Rider was born at ers, all of whom are in the service, Greenwood, and was 34 years of age. kie, died at his home Friday evening. months and 15 days. She was the only brothers are Roy Mitchell, with the and Mrs. W. S. Rider, well known of influenza. Mr. Wolfer's death was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. 77th Company, Sixth Machine Gun Bat. ploneers of Clackamas county; six sudden, when heart failure resulted his ship on his way across the ocean. go: Harry Mitchell, also in the Marine Island; Mrs. F. Albright, Mrs. Charles ly after he had returned from his em-Besides her parents, she leaves a service, and recently arriving in McCormack, Mrs. Edward Jarrett and ployment at the St. Johns shippards. Mrs. A. L. Lambert, of Oregon City; grandmother, Mrs. Balcom. Her grand at the S. A. T. C. at Pullman, Wash. two brothers, Charles Rider, of Oregon of the late Samuel and Margaret Wol-

9 o'clock.

ago. In his boyhood days he went to ried Miss Mabel Meeks, of Canby,

in this county as he was born, reared and schooled at Molalla, Oregon. two little sons, also a mother, Mrs.

friends of that place.

Currin, sexton of Mountain View cemetery, and Mrs. Mary Shelly, and five amas cemetery. cousins, all of that place, but no one who is in France. He is also a nephew Prosser Cemetery.

ern Railway Company for the past three years, died at his home at Mt. Angel Monday, after a brief illness of influenza. Mr. Purdy was one of the most com-

and had made many friends while on from the St. John's Catholic church Portland. He is survived by his widow and two little children, aged four few intimate friends of the family and and six years, also his mother, Mrs. relatives attended. During the services Purdy, who made her home with her the remains were not removed from year ago.

of the late R. J. Purdy, of Mt. Angel, ry 30 years ago, a brief service was that the terms of the armistice will who died at his home Monday after held at the Brady chapel before leav. be faithfully carried out. noon of influenza, were conducted at ing for the Catholic cemetery. Mount Angel Thursday morning. The The pallbearers were Thomas O'-

mains were brought to Portland for in- and A thur McAnulty. -Funeral services over the remains terment in Mount Calvary cemetery, November 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. of the Willamette Valley Southern za.

now of Portland, and with whose fam- The palibearers were members of ily Mrs. Greenwood made her home the Elks' Lodge, and were George while attending the Oregon City high Swafford, Leonard Lageson, E. L. school, will officiate. Nurses from the Johnson, Francis McGahuey, Don

nurse in February, 1918. The inter- the employes of the Willamette Valley ficials of the Willamette Valley Southern Railway Company and from the Elks' Lodge.

Mr. Purdy was connected with the Oregon Electric Railway Company bevue, of Anacortes, Wash., from influ- fore accepting the position as motor man of the Willamette Valley Southern Railway in August, 1915. Since that time he has been one of the most age, and is survived by a husband and popular employes of the Willamette two children; also by her father and Valley Southern Railway Company His father, too, was a former employed and her grandmother, Mrs. Jane of the Oregon Electric, and also was employed as a railroad man in Spo-

Mr. Purdy moved to Mount Angel here while visiting at Mount Pleasant from Portland in 1915, and since taking up his residence in that little city had made many friends. He was ill but a few days with influ-

enza when death claimed him. The deceased is survived by his wife

and two little children and also his mother, Mrs. Purdy, who has made her home with her son, since the death

Miss Annie Aden, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Aden, of Stafford ternoon, where interment took place Clackamas county, died at the famil-Many friends of the young man went ly home Wednesday morning, after an

Miss Aden was born at Stafford 34 years ago, and has resided at that place everysince. She is the daughter of prominent pioneers of Clackamas county, and was favorably known in that section.

The deceased is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aden, of Stafford; three sisters, Mrs. Fritz Wagner, of Wilsonville; Mrs. U. Eiler, of Aurora: Miss Myrtle Aden, of Stafford; Henry and George Aden, of Wilsonville.

The funeral services are to be conducted Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and Rev. Hoffman will officiate in English, and Rev. Lucas, of Staf- taxes and by so doing much ford, will officiate in German. The interment will be in the Stafford ceme-

who recently returned from Wheeler, is given:: Oregon, died at the hospital in Portland Friday evening, after a few days' illness of influenza,

Mr. Worthington is survived by his wife and two daughters, one four Mr. Worthington has come to his home to see his new born daughter.

Edward H. Disbrow, aged 88 years,

chapel of Holman & Pace this after- Mr. Disbrow is survived by a daugh-

Charles Samuel Wolfer, of Milwau-She is survived by her parents, Mr. November 15, after a few days' illness sisters, Mrs. Terrill Osborn, of Red- from the attack of influenza. He was mond; Mrs. Grant Criteser, of Rock taken ill last Saturday evening, short-

Charles Samuel Wolfer was the son

father, Mr. Balcom, recently died from The remains of Mrs. Greenwood will City, and George Rider, of Lents. | fer, prominent early pioneers, who crossed the plains in 1865, and were F. E. Roesti, of Mount Pleasant, among the early Aurora colonists. Mr. died at that place Monday evening at | Wolfer was born at Needy, Clackamas county, January 3, 1884, and has re Mr. Roesti was a hative of Switzersided in the county during his entire Minnesota, and later to Oregon. For daughter of prominent residents of the past six years he has resided at that place, who survives him, also his Mount Pleasant, where he has engaged three-year-old son, Samuel Raymond Wolfer. The deceased, besides being sur-

Claud Currin, a prominent young vived by his widow and his son, Samman of Prosser, Washington, died at uel Raymond, is also survived by his that place November 9. He was the sisters, Mrs. Grant B. Dimick, of Oreson of an early pioneer of Clacka- gon City; Mrs. J. Coleman Mark, of mas county and John H. Surrin, Aurora, Route 4; a brother, Henry A. who was electrocuted October 8. Wolfer, of Canby, besides many The late John Currin was well known friends throughout Clackamas county

William Ceceil Robinson, only son Claud, his son, was 23 years old, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, of levnes to mourn his loss, his wife and Clackamas, who died at the family home Tuesday from influenza, was Bell Currin, four brothers and six sls- given a military funeral at Clackamas ters, all of Prosser, besides many Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. E. E. Gilbert, pastor of the M. E. The decased is a nephew of James church of this city, assisted with the sarvices, which were held at the Clack-

of Company H. Oregon National Guard of Charles Currin, of Genesee, Idaho. of Portland, this company was repre-The interment took place in the sented by a squad, who acted as pallbearers and conducted the military services. Taps were sounded over the A. Je Purdy ,who has been motorgrave. Beautiful floral tributes from man for the Willamette Valley South the many friends of the young men covered the grave. The funerol services of the late Mrs

As William Robinson was a member

Veta Louise Barry, wife of Louis Barry, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. petent men employed by the company, Charles W. Kelly, were conducted his trips between his home city and Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. As the funeral services were private, only a son, since the death of her husband a the funeral parlors of, E. A. Brady, and following mass at the church by Rev. Funeral services over the remains A. Hillebrand, who baptized Mrs. Bar-

services were attended by friends and Neill, Steven Chambers, Edward For- from Portland to Salem.

M.s. Lulu Lponz, wife of Tony Lponz, died at her home at Fourteenson with the American army in Wash., will be conducted at the Finley car, and accompanied the body to fts th and Madison Streets, Wednesday funeral pariors Tuesday afternoon, last resting place. A number of officials evening from a brief attack of influen

> survived by her husband, and two elect apparently have formed an Oyslittle children, one a babe but one day old, born Wednesday morning.

> Mrs. Lillian Axford, of Oregon City, that will grace the north and south Route 1, received word from France wings of the Capitol during the 40 on Wednesday of this week of the days of wrestling coming up early death of her son, Merle Bingham, a next year. well known Oregon City young man Word came by letter ond stated that the young man was killed in action on

Merle Bingham had written his mother saying that he had already this year because of the limitations gone over the top several times, and hedging the legislators round about, expected to again soon, and that he would write in a few days later telling her more. Further word was not received from the young man, and Wednesday morning the sad news was received. He was with the Marines, and when leaving here, told a number of friends that he had a presentment that he would never return.

Merle Bingham was about 19 years of age, and was one of the most popular young men leaving Clackamas county. He was a student of the Oregon City high school, but enlisted in his junior year. He was one of the first young men to enter the Marine service in Oregon City.

Young Bingham is survived by his nother, Mrs. Lillian Axford, of Oregon City, Route 1, and a sister, Miss Ermil Bingham, and a brother, Lydon Bingham, of Oregon City, Route 1.

## ROAD DISTRICTS

About 50 district in Clackamas county will hold meetings soon to vote on special road taxes for the improvement

of the roads in their districts. This is not compulsory for the districts but a great many vote these improvement is accomplished could not otherwise be done,

The following is a complete list of the districts that are to hold these D. O. Worthington, of Oak Grove, meetings and the number and location

No. 1-Clackamas. 3-Damaseus. No.

5-Boring. No. 6-Kelso.

No. 8-Cherryville.

9-George. No. 10-Estacada.

No. 11-Parkplace. No. 12-Logan.

No. 14-Maple Lane. No. 17-Canby. . . No. 19.—Clarkes.

No. 20-Barton. No. 21-Colton.

No. 22-Dickey Prairie.

No. 23-Aurora. No. 24-Gribble Prairie.

No. 25-Macksburg.

No. 26-Liberal. No. 27.-Marquam.

No. 28-Soda Springs.

No. 30-Hazelia.

No. 32-Wilsonville. No. 33-Springwater.

No. 35-Cottrell. No. 36-Monitor.

No. 38-Oatfield.

No. 39-Carus. No. 40-Sandy Ridge

No. 41-Dover. No. 42-Needy.

No. 43-Eagle Creek No. 44-Mt. Pleasant.

No. 46-Holcomb. No. 47.-Oak Grove.

No. 48-Sandy. No. 49 Garfield.

No. 50-Sunnyside. No. 51-Pleasant Valley.

No. 52-Happy Valley.

No. 53-Hitchman. No. 54-Elliott Prairie.

No. 55-Viola.

No. 56-Lower Highland. No. 57-Yoder.

No. 59-Canby No. 61-Gladstone

No. 64-Sandy.

## YANKS REST ON MARCH INTO HUN TERRITORY

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- Well into Belgium

and within a few hours march of the German frontier on the south, Major-General Joseph T. Dickman's Army gathered itself today for another jump judges from one county to another ular breed, so that it will not be necinto evacuated territory. The line was unchanged. In accordance with plans, ject of this will be to relieve congesthe march has been halted for a short tion in Multnomah County whenever time while the heavier artillery, sup. it is deemed necessary and as judges these Guernsey cattle, consists of two ply service and other elements can be frequently go their on requests now large islands in Puget Sound, and albrought up. However, General Dick. for that very purpose, it is likely the man's headquarters were moved on Legislators will look kindly upon such Guernseys. Mr. Turner says there is to Longuyon tonight and corps and a law. In fact probably both of these division commanders made similar ad- recommendations of the committee vances. As the Germans withdraw, the con- probably mean a request for more jus-

centration of the army of occupation is increased and not for a moment has full to overflowing. vigilance been relaxed. All possible tactical advantages are carefully taken and the forces are so deployed that the peaceful march might easily, in the presence of the enemy, be converted into a hostile operation. The second day of the advance serv-

ed to confirm the belief at the American headquarters, however, that there was no thought of treachery in he minds of the German general staff and

Truck freight service has started

## IMPROVEMENTS QUESTION FARMERS FOR NEXT SESSIONS SALEM, Or., Nov. 19.-Legislators ters club. Never before has a similar

set of men been so mum so soon be

fore a session as the bunch of solons

old story.

him alone.

never reached the goal.

The bulk of the legislators who have

visited the Capitol off and on since the

Consolidation Commission's tentative

report was made, have thoroughly

made up their minds that the report is

largely bunk and is destined for the

theless, as the possible basis for a big

fight. It must be remembered that two

years ago two doughty Clackamas

County legislators fought in the Con-

solidation arena with short swords.

They fought for Consolidation and

against each other most of the session

But what Walt Dimick and George

Brownell couldn't think of in the way

be very trifling indeed, and it must be

admitted they produced some very

expenses. The efforts didn't have any

we shall see what we shall see.

there. This might be fine if it were not

politics, especially when it comes to

the question of making appointments.

when conditions warrant it. The ob-

will be granted. If they are not it will

One of the most interesting parts of the discussion which took place at the luncheon of the Live Wires Tues-There seems to be not even an inday was that relating to the crop of dication as to the big problems that beans grown by these same Wires a will have to be wrestled with Thore Octobe: 4th, during one of the big en- is the financial problem, of course, but from starvation. The interesting part that is like the poor and ever with is that the beans cost about twelve us. It will be more marked the usual cents a pound to grow, and are now worth only about elight cents to sell. This is the sort of experience that but otherwise it will be much the same farmers are continually getting, and it may serve to demonstrate to the Apparently the military police is in business men the need of someone to for a good drabbing. The Governor de- take hold and do something to change sires to have the present organization the conditions which keep the farmer replace by a state constabulary of continually struggling for a bare exsomething like 25 men. He is placed istance. The Live Wires are ahead of under the mandate of the state con- the average farmer in one important stitution to "see that the laws are respect; they know the cost of profaithfully executed" but has nothing ducing their crop. One of the importto execute them with excepting the ant pieces of work which will be taken regular peace officers, who are elected up by the County Agent this coming by the people and are in no manner year is to get farmers to keep acresponsible to the chief executive for counts. A number of record books will their salaries of for their jobs. It has be placed in the hands of farmers in frequently occurred that the Governor different parts of the county, with the has been powerless to execute when understanding that they are to keep acthe executing should be good, and con- curate account of their farming operasequently he wishes to have a little tions and the information which will band of men that are responsible to be gained as to the costs of growing the crops will be available for pub-As kindly as the coming Legislature lication. The opinion is held by many will' feel toward the Governor it is who ought to know, that when the likely that his constabular scheme average farmer finds out how much it will have about as much show as the costs him to farm, a great many of kaiser would amoung a group of Bel- them will jump the job and take to gian soldiers. "There a'int going to something with a steady wage attachbe no military police" seems to be ed. In any event, farming will never the attitude of the noble few who have be on a business basis until the costs been sounded on the subject and pro- are known. Now that the boys are bably this attitude is pratty general, coming home and kind hearted Con-The Governor tried two years ago to gressmen are trying to find land for steer the Legislature along his own them to settle on, it would be well to path for state constabulary, but it know whether we are doing them a good turn or a bad one. It is here that the County Agent should get busy and One great big feature which is liable to dissolve in the mists of the take up lines of work which will inearly days of the session will be the crease the production of the County. Better livestock, better seed better report of the Consolidation Commission. Unless it is entirely revamped cultural methods, all these will help. and worked over from its original form and it is in demonstrating these things that the County Agent does his as it appeard when hurtled forth by most valuable work. Plans for next the versatile hand of Col. J. M. Matthews, consolidation and elimination year's work are now being drawn up. and great stress is being put on teachexpert of the University of Illinois, ing the farmer to figure his costs it will have a short life and not a very Anything that tends to make prosper-

## scrap heap. But it looms, now, never-IN THIS COUNTY

ity for tillers of the soil will eventual-

ly react to the benefit of the towns-peo-

of consolidation and elimination must The fame of Clackamas county as a home of extra good Guernsey cattle has spread far and wide, to the extent worthy efforts at cutting down state that when the farmers of Island County. Washington, wanted a carload of very tangible results save in one or this breed, they sent their county two instances, as consolidation has to agent, P. M. Turner, to make the deal, run the gauntlet of as able a band of Mr. Turner first visited Corvallis, lobbying and job saving state officials where he interested Professor Westas can be found anywhere in the union. over. Under the guidance of County The Legislature finaly decided that Agent R. C. Scott, of Clackomas counthe question of consolidation was a ty, the leading herds of this county swell one for passing the buck over, were inspected, and fourteen head of and the buck was passed on to the registered Guernseys were picked out, coming session through the committee ranging in age from six weeks to five which has sizzled and fizzled through years, and including animals with two stern years and will probably some of the best breeding west of the reap its reward in January by an early Mississippi. The price paid for these demise of its pet child. One or two cattle is \$4150 f. o. b. Oregon City. members of the commission claim that Among the shippers were A. I. and their recommendations will go through John Hughes, W. Carlson, F. S. Hutch-

and be adopted. Prehaps they will. But ins, J. T. Whalley, Octave Voget. Mr. Turner expresseed himself as The committee on law reform, also well satisfied with his purchase. He named by the last session will recomcame to Clackamas county as the only mend that the Chief Justice of the locality in the Northwest where a car-Supreme Court be given authority to load of fancy Guernseys could be proplace three circuit judges on the Sucured. This county has been specializpreme Bench temporally at any time ing on Guernseys for several years. he sees fit to relieve the congestion A year ago Professor Westover, of

the Oregon Agricultural College, and used occassionally as a political ex-J. T. Whalley, of Portland, a well pedient to boost the fortunes and the publicity of some aspiring candidates back a carload of registered Guernknown breeder, went East and brought for the high bench. This is not very seys from Massachusetts and Wisconlikely with the present Chief Justice, sin for members of the Clackamas or with any of the other Justices who County Guernsey Breeders Associoare sitting their by virtue of the will of the people:. But developments of The sale made Thursday represents the past year indicate that the bench

the first carload of registered Guernis not altogether free from the taint of sey cattle ever shipped out of Oregon, and it is a milestone in the history of the breed on this coast. From now Another power that the committee on it is expected that Clackamas counon law reform will ask for the Chief ty breeders will have an ever increas-Justice is the power to send circuit ing number of young stock of this popessary for buyers to go East to fill their requirements. Island County, the future home of

> ready has a great preponderence of every probability that eventually this island will have all Gurnsey cattle.. Already the butter made from the

Guernsey cream sells for a premium tices on the bench, as the docket is of its high natural coloration and flavor.

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