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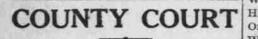
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land \$13.96. Ben Krause \$6.00; Adolph Zeller \$5.98 ROAD DISTRICT NO. 6 .- Hugh P J Scheer \$3.49; Carl Boeche \$5.24; Wynn \$6.25; Carl Staats \$5.00; John Henry Kraus \$9.98; Grover Gates \$4.-Hindel \$16.00; Geo C Armstrong \$2.50; 99; John Kummer \$4.99; Rudolph Ore City Sand & Gravel Co \$33.00; Klaus \$11.23; Avon Jessy \$1.99; R. Wm Mann \$1.99; C A Mann \$1.99; C Kraxberger \$3.99; Ed Sinclair \$8.97;

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way among men. It is a business a SPECIAL NO. 5 .- S. P. Pesznecker girl may begin in childhood in her \$5.00; Frank Busch \$22.50; Phoenix in school in nearly every community Oldenstadth \$5.00; Wm. Jaster \$2.00; .91; Otto Liman \$33.42; R Bullard \$11. 82; Ely Swales \$21.86; L Kohl \$9.98; Tracy \$11.97; L Kohl \$13.75; M Val. other taste or education she chooses.

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SPECIAL NO. 6 .- J I Case T M Co. \$23.75; S F Scripture \$.50;

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The work of a dietician is in its in-Co. \$108.99; C. W Friedrich & Son \$11. fancy and limitless possibilities lie 90; P R L & P Co \$772,15; Straight ahead of it, most of them delightful. of chopped fruit. The fruit may be & Salisbury \$1.00; J I Case T M Co. One of these may be the apartment dates, figs or rainsins or a mixture. house or public kitchen manager. In 43; Max Bruch \$5.98; C V Dagman ing employment outside their own this day when many women are enter-\$5.98; Walter Fisher \$23.94 A C Beach homes it is becoming increasingly nec-\$5.98; G H Hadley \$5.98; E Williams essary for the cooking to be done on a \$5.98; D Seidz \$5.98; S L Irish \$3.99; wholesale scale at some central point. A Schoenborn \$3.99; Albert Fisher Some apartment houses have their \$21.96; H Gregory \$7.48; E Fisher \$11. common dining room where meals are served by the house dietician. This will probably pravail more and more until the public kitchen, now no novelty, becomes quite universal. Advanced thinkers in this line even predict SPECIAL NO. 10 .- Ore City Sand that the time may come when it will to hold." that they mutually concede be as unusual to see a women cook her own family's meals as to see her now 40; R F Watts \$26.94; Andrew Nelson cut out her husband's and son's trous ers. The dietician will then conduct her own little delicatassen shop or many trained and intelligent women-MARKET ROAD NO. 1.-E Itschner and girls. Pay for this work may range any skill and management. taste in this line can make a mistako his wife, for instance, he would find in training herself for expert housekeeping and cooking. Opportunities are now open in the hospitals of the U.S. Public Health Service for the employment as dieticians of many women graduates of schools of Household Economics who have had student training or hospital experience in civilian or army hospitals. The work, which has to do with (Continued From Page 7). the victualing of the hospitals, was transferred a year ago from the pharmacists to a newly established dietician service. The section has



MY LADY OF THE BROOM A TRAGEDY

By Howard Hilles

Her house was always spotlessly, immaculately neat,-She fought with dirt relentlessly and never met defeat; Untiringly she dusted and washed, rinsed and rubbed, And ceaselessly she polished and endlessly she scrubbed.

Her house was always spotlessly, immaculately neat, With dirt she fought forever and her conquest was complete, But little children always found their welcome wanting there-Their heedless hands and muddy feet reduced her to despair.

Her house was always spotlessly, immaculately neat, She rubbed and scrubbed eternally and scarcely stopped to eat, So Culture, Kindness, Charity, refusing to be rude Would Seldom in that radiant realm intrepidly intrude.

Her house was always spotlessly, immaculately neat, She made mere cleanliness her god, so sacrifice was sweet, But love turned back, disheartened, from her coldly cleanly door And found a wealth of welcome on some mother's littered floor.

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Her house was always spotlessly, immaculately neat, Till slowly by her casket passed a file of dusty feet,-

Could her sightless eyes have seen them now her very soul would wince.

And those floors, I'm sure, have never once been cleaned to suit her sincel

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

THE DIETICIAN

tion of food.

Sift together two cups flour, teaspoon fin tins.

use half flour and half corn meal and

continue throughout her college stirred into the beaten egg before the course and need interfere with no milk is added.

values, management, relation of diet spoons melted fat, teaspoon salt. Sift

spoon soda and add to above mixture. Beat well and bake in gem pans. Graham Fruit Puffs-Beat one egg; add tablespoon sugar, cup and half milk, half cup each of seeded raisins and currants, or cup raisins, half teaspoon salt. Sift together cup graham flour, half cup white flour, two teaspoons baking powder, fourth tea-

spoon soda. Add to above mixture. informed and prepared before ly Bake in gem tins in hot oven. reaching for office. But it is also Fruit Rolls-Sift together two cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, teaspoon salt. Add half cup milk and

FIVE MILLION IS AMOUNT OF INCOME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- One return of income of \$5,000,000 was filed in the calendar year 1918, according to complete statistics of income for that year issued tonight by the bureau of internal revenue.

Two returns were filed of income humiliation of asking whenever she from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000; four of needs money, this plan results in the income from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000; wife not having money when she needs it and could take advantage of 11 from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000; 16 bargains and manage better if money from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, and 33 from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. were on hand when needed.

SNOW FOR PORTLAND-BUT SLEET HERE

that she must account to her husband While considerable snow fell in and some husbands demand this. The Portland last Sunday morning Oreallowance is generally made the sum gon City was more fortunate and onspent any usual weel and seldom cov ly a light sleet of several minutes ers unusual expenses such as the buy duration was experienced here. Early ing of coal or seasonal supplies which Sunday morning the sleet in Clackacan be bought to better advantage at mas county begun to fall, but later in certain periods if one has the cash in the day, the warm rains chased what hand but which is dififcult for the would have been snow, away. Accordhousekeeper to arrange with a weeking to the weather man the weather

for today will be either sleet or rain A still better plan is the Charge sys -he doesn't know which. tem by which the wife charges at cer-

tain stores what the family needs and Ban Is Lifted on the husband pays the bills once a month. This relieves the wife from Strawberry Plants the embarassment of asking for money but tempts one to spend more than she would if cash were paid.

A better plan that the doling syn

tem is the Allowance plan, but if the

husband feels that in making his wife

an allowance he is doing her a great

favor, he is making her feel equally

embarassed and dependent. In this

plan as in the other the wife feels

ly allowance

contribute to this properity.

That the ban in California against The really fair method is for the Oregon strawberry plants had been husband and wife to be business partremoved was the word received here ners. The man who trusts his wife in a telegram to Oscar E. Freytag rewith his honor, his happiness, and his cently. This will release for imname can certainly trust her as his mediate shipment in the neighborbusiness patrner. If she is unwise in hood of \$50,000 worth of plants here business affairs he can in love inand in the Canby section. The telegram was sent to the state

board of horticulture of Oregon and was sent by Lee A. Strong, deputy condition it will be her earnest effort quarantine inspector of California Mr. Freytag has been very active in helping the growers secure a clean bill of health on their product and feels well rewarded for his efforts by In the marriage partnership a joint

the decision of the southern officials. bank account is opened in the name

check out as is needful to pay the Chas. Lair Pays \$25 Fine for Speeding

Chas. Lair, of Portland, was fined \$25 by Judge Noble yesterday afternoon for speeding on the Highway between this city and Canemah. Lair was arrested by Speed Officer Long Tyenty-nine women have been electa few Jays ago.

McMinnville Paper Sold to Manager

It is reported here that the Telephone-Register, published at Mc-Minnville, has been sold to Mr. Martin, formerly business manager of the publication. He will take possession immediately.

Lumber Business Shows Big Increase

of both husband and wife and both THE WOMAN CITIZEN.

ed to sit in legislative halls during coming session. This is just about half a woman per state, and while not as large a representation as is due the larger half of the voters, is a respect able entering wedge. It is becoming

that the sex only recently admitted to a share in politics" should advance slowly and sanely into positions of

fair that the woman viewpoint should receive due recognition in the community home councils as welll as in two tablespoons fat. This will be a

HOT BREADS FOR COLD DAYS. Muffins-Beat one or two eggs un- struct. Talking their finances over til light; add tablespoon melted fat, together will be helpful to both. If the tablespoon sugar, and cup of milk. wife knows her husband's financial

RECIPES

Scientific cooking is one of the in-

tellectual and pleasant pursuits of to- salt and two teaspoons baking pow. to arrange accordingly. It will be a compete with their own sex and do light and bake in quick oven in muf- prosper, and both will be eager to not have to crowd their unwelcome

Corn Meal Muffins-In above recipe mother's kitchen, study in the grades two tablespoons fat.

Rice Muffins-To recipe for plain in the land, carry on in high school, muffins add a cup of boiled rice, family expenses.

Oatmeal Gems-Soak two cups oat. As a preparation for this work the meal in two cups milk over night. scientific cook studies chemistry, food Add tablespoon sugar, two table-

to disease and the practical prepara- together half cup of flour, two teaspoons baking powder and fourth tea-

Having taken such a course of study

trust, taking care to become thoroughtablespoon light brown sugar and

those about the private hearth. Nationally we have one representa soft dough which is then rolled into tive-Miss Alice Robertson, Congress a thin sheet, about a quarter of an woman-elect from Oklahoma.

· particular charge.

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HAPPY THOUGHT

Every morn is the world made new

Here is a beautiful hope for you."

A WORD TO THE WISE

Club Leader Busy

Civil War Veteran

BADLY BURNED BY WATER

Victor Bruck, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruck, of Sherwood, route No. 5, is in the Oregon from scalding water spilled on his

Young Bruck last night was helping his brother remove a boiler of scalding water from the stove at the Bruck home, and stubbing his toe. slipped and fell, the contents of the

boiler covering his back and limbs Flesh on his back is cooked in places and it may be necessary to graft skin to remedy the injury. He was imreceiving the best of care and mediccal treatment.

YAMHILLERS VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Buck, former \$23.10; Henry Cromer \$8.98; Closner dolph Stezz, \$3.99; Bill Dietz \$11.98; were Oregon City visitors Monday.

inch thick, and spread with a cup Roll up like a jelly roll and cut with sharp knife into one inch slices. Bake on greased pan for thirty minutes.

> THE MARRIAGE PARTNERSHIP

her brain and conscience in public It is supposed that when a man and service. woman take one another "to have and

themselves and their interests to one another and thereafter their business affairs should be in partnership. The "obey" in the woman's part is being stricken from the ceremony and the cozy cafefteria on every corner or in ring ritual specifies "with my world-"Each day is a new beginning; every block and this will make a most ly goods, I thee endow." So much appropriate and agreeable work for for beautiful theory! How is it in

actual practice? It costs money to maintain a home. In this maintenance the old idea is where from \$1,000 a year and main- that the man does it all. What work tenance to the adding of another a woman contributes in housekeeping,

cipher under the most favorable cir- in sewing, in saving, in general mancumstances and conducted by unusual agement and thrift is reckoned as naught although if a man had to hire No young girl of any ability and this done by another women, if he lost

> all this work quite expensive. It doors and should be removed when should be realized that the man usual. one comes in doors. ly brings in the funds, that a woman conserves these and makes them go much fartehr than they otherwise

would: that she maintains the back ground for his efficiency by cooking sewing, and keeeping house for him; and that her work is equally important, although of less market value and

since woman is more frail and handisteadily expanded, but owing to the partnership.

opening of many new hospitals and In the ideal marriage the man rec- sewing and cooking clubs. the enlargement of those already in orgnizes that his wife is equally interested with him in their finances and that they are working together to build up their possesions. In this case, as with two partners in business, each should contribute according to

his and her ability and each plan and Curtis W. Powell, a Civil War vetwork to enlarge their mutual funds. | eran, died at the home of his daugh-This ideal pertnership is seldom ter, Mrs. Mattie Hadley on Fifth and practiced. In most homes the "doling Washington streets Sunday, at the out method" is the rule.' The wife is age of 90 years.

obliged to ask for money every time Mr. Powell was a native of Ohio, she needs it. Generally this needed and was born August 17, 1830. For money is for some household expense many years he has resided in Ore- the Security Benefit association when but is given to her as if it were a gon, and recently arrived in Oregon initiation of 25 candidates from this favor to her and she to blame for such City from Dayton, Oregon, his home city will be among those to go into expenditure. It is a galling method to city, to visit his daughter, Mrs. Hadthe woman of spirit. Frequently the ley and family. He had been ill for will be one of the largest classes paying of the butcher, baker and about four weeks previous to his candlestick maker is really a favor in death. A daughter also resides in woman in order to buy for the family disquise for the head of the house as Raymond, Wash., besides his sons, economically and manage the home ef. it saves his time and effort in doing Dr. Oscar Powell, of Wyoming, and

these errands. Furthermore a man Arthur Powell, artist of New York. A homemaker should have some forgets just how often and how much The deceased is survived by his

leisure in order to keep in touch with he deals out and has a suspicion that daughters, Mrs. Hadley, of this city, the autside world and be a true com- he is giving a vague, ernormous, and and Mrs. Angie Belk, of Boise, Idaho, 99; L. Kohl \$19.98; Dave Williams Buright \$1.99; Jake Kraft \$15.98; Ru- residents, now residing in Yamhill, panion to the other members of the frequent amount, his estimate far sur- who arrived a few days ago to be at family. passing the real sum. Besides the the bedside of her father.

Lumber production is 60 per cent Five women have been elected State of normal, according to a statement Superintendents of Public nIstruction issued by the National Lumber Manu--in Idaho, Kansas, Montana, North facturers' association. Shipments Dakota, and Texas. This position and orders are light because of the seems especially appropriate for a wo- seasonal cessation of building and

man as the majority of teachers are the lack of demand upon retal lumschool "ma'ams" and the material ber distributors, it is explained. The present season is abnormally dull. wrouht upon is childhood, woman's since liquidation is proceeding in all

All over the country women are belines and a marked aversion is shown ing put on school boards, on juries, in by business men generally to make local community offices, Women is commitments until more promising coming into her own-a chance to use conditions are seen.

> Idaho Potato Men Stand to Lose Big

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 25 .- An increase in the production of potatoes of about 72,000,000 bushels in 1920 and the falling off of the yearly shipment of more than 2000 carloads have Ye who are weary with sorrow and combined to bring about a situation which leaves the farmers in the territory of Twin Falls, Idaho, with more than \$500,0000 worth of potatoes on their hands.

> This was made known today by J. A. Reeves, general freight agent of the Oregon Short Line railroad.

Wraps are meant to wear out of Brown Visits City First Time in Years

E B. Brown, assistant district nanager of the Security Benefit as-With New Clubs sociation, is in this city for a few days, having come here to work in the interest of the association. He is Miss Romney V. Snedecker, county well known here, and is the first club leader, has completed the ortime he has visited the city for four probably less than the actual half ganization of fifteen clubs in the years. Mr. Brown served in the schools tributary to Boring, Kelso. world war with his sons, Royal b. capped so that the man must, in gal- Sandy, Liberal, Molalla and Teasel and William R. Brown, and for tweeantry and love, contribute "the lion's Creek. Of the clubs organized two, ty-three months served in the army, share" of monetary value to their are poultry clubs, one canning club. much of the time in France, being one pig club, the remainder being promoted from lieutenant to captain. He also served a year in the army

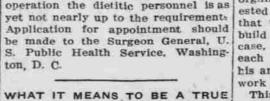
during the Spanish-American war, at that time a captain.

Mr. Brown says that when Called by Death world war occurred and when the United States became involved, there was an 'itching' in his feet to go and fight, and he was among the first to go over-seas to fight for his country. He was connected with this work previous to going over-seas. Brown is now arranging for the

special car to leave here next Monday evening for the big meeting of the order. On that occasion there ever initiated into any order. Oregon City will be largely represented, for there are now 235 members enrolled.

MARRIED.

John J. Trainey, 35, of Portland, and Jessie Hill, 39, of 712 Twelfth street, this city, secured a marriage license from Couinty Clerk Miller yesterday.



HOMEMAKER. A homemaker should be a good cook

and she should also know how to select and combine different foods in order to keep the family healthy. A homemaker should be a good housekeeper but should also appreciate that her duties do not stop there. A homemaker should be a business

ficiently.