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FIRST WATER GOES OVER THE OCHOCO DAM of fencing. Carelessness now makes

On the Ochoco irrigation project of Prinveville Friday was a banner day, as it marked the first day that the water began to pour over the spillway of the giant Ochoco dam, where the combined volume of stored-up water totals more than half a million cubic trou to young stock than a cold April yards, according to W. F. Brown, secretary of the Ochoco Land company. Mr. Brown, who will leave Friday for Prinville, to inspect the flow of water spent the afternoon Saturday conferring with Secretary Quayle of the Oregon state chamber of commerce in regard to the project.

There is room for more than 200 families on the project at present, according to Mr. Brown. The land ibeing sold in 40- to 80-acre lots, and carries with it all water rights. Twenty families have taken up land in the project since November 1 or last year.

The land was placed under irrigation by the creation of an irrigation district under the state laws, in 1917, and the entire system including the storage reservoir and canals has been completed this year. A part of the land has been under irrigation for some time and the most of them have been cultivated for many years. A feature of the project is the fact that artesian wells can be struck on any part of the distric more than a dozen strong wells already producing water on the lower levels at a depth not greater than 265 feet. The entire distric lies within

radius of three and one-half miles from the railroad, said Mr. Brown.

LAD THROWS ROCK, INJURING WOMAN IN AUTO

Mrs. W. H. Wetlauffer, of the Clarkes neighborhood, was injured about the head from a flying rock thrown by a Portland la da short time ago, while she and her husband were motoring home from church. Mr. Wetlauffer had occasion to rebuke some boys in church for disturbing the speakers, and after the services he and his wife started to drive home They encountered a number of lais in the road, who made way for the Wetlauffer car, and after the machine had passed by a short distance, it was bombarded with rocks by the lads Mr. Wetlauffer had several of the boys appear before Judge Cross, and it was brought out at the hearing that a lad by the name of Robert Zwahlen, of Portland, was responsible for the rock-throwing. He skipped out of and could not be located.

ANGLERS FROM PORTLAND GET \$25 AND COSTS

Clyde Hill and H. T. Johnson, both of Portland, were arrested by War dens Meades, Christensen and Clarke Sunday for fishing at this point for salmon without a license. Both mer were fined \$25 and costs by Judge Noble. A third man in the party was also taken in for having a 1920 license in his pocket, but explained that he left home in such a hurry that he took the wrong one with bim. After verification of the statement, the judge let the angler off.

Woman's Club to Hold 'Better Baby' Program Tuesday

At the Woman's club Thursday af ternoon four little tots, Baby Margaret Swanson, Baby Barbara Welch, Betty Howell and Mary Alice Mulvey will sing several charming songs in costume, "The Slumber Boat," and Mammas Lullaby," and give recitations in honor of Better Baby week now being celebrated by Oregon club Mrs. Walter Bennett, an expert with children, has coached the little ones for this occasion. Mrs McLean, Mrs. Leathwaite, Dr. Ruth Eaton, Mrs. William Robinson and oth ers will speak.

Workman Has Leg Injured By Falling Pulp Here Monday

ceived an injury to his leg Monday city bought the new fire engine. This morning at the Hawley plant from chemical truck may be bought for falling pulp. He was taken to the Ore- \$200 and according to the A. J. Long gon City hospital, and an x-ray will be Co., of Portland, is valued at \$400. It taken today of the bruised limb to has two tanks of 30 gallons each. determine the injury.

HONEST ADVERTISING

An honest advertising bill is likely to receive early attention in the extra partment. Mr. Raul has had much White Leghorn, owned by Peter Versession of Congress. No one has been able to postively define "honest advertising," though it has been a subinked up the first rollers used in printing. Congressman Rogers of Massachu- amas Boulevard to Darmouth street dows of Burmeister & Andresen, atsetts, has an idea that he knows a and Columbia avenue up. good deal about the subject, and hearings have been held on his bill. It analogy of the pure food law to prevent misbranding.

THIS IS THE MONTH-

To make garden.

To set out trees. To breed ewes for winter lambs. To give the cows a few nips of 1921

To spray apples and pears for scab and leap spot. To set the turkey eggs for Thanks-

giving market. To plant shrubs and flowers and eautify the vard. To cash in on the first poultry. Top

prices for broilers this month. To gather the first garden "sass"radishes, onions, lettuce and pieplant. To make a last complete inspection overs next summer.

the barn and wood shed-until the house celaning is done. To plant corn. The old rule is to plant when the beech leaves are the

size of squirrels' ears. To keep the young stock in dry shelter. Nothing can be more disasrain.-Farm Life.

Normal Crop Is Predicted This Year proclamation:

Reports that reach us indicate near ly a normal crop is being planted this spring. Farmers are not "breaking their necks," or going to unusual expense to produce the high war acreages of the last two or three years but there will probably be plenty of bread and meat for the world to eatand at prices that will be plenty low In a few sections the crops have been curtailed by voluntary agreement, but most of the earlier talk to that effect has not materialized. The cotton acreage is being cut a little, perhaps and the tobacco acreage also. The organized movement centered at Lex ington, however, to restrict the plant ing of burley tobacco has fallen through, because sixty per cent of the members could not be induced to "sign up." As long as nobody knows how world conditions are going to work out, the part of wisdom would seem to call for a diversified and normal crop, making it a point to keep the cost of production down so that a profit may be had even at a reason ably low price.-Farm Life.

C.-W. TEAM STRONG BUNCH THIS YEAR

The Crown-Willamette baseball team has been reorganized for this year and excellent material showed up for the 1931 season. The team will play all aggregations in the Willamette valley and several games have been scheduled for Oregon City.

Two Couples Wed Here Saturday

The marriage of Miss Fern Agnes neighborhood of \$600-the faculty \$1800. Saturday afternoon at the Baptist par sonage, Rev. Willis E. Pettibone offi The ceremony was witness ed by Mrs. Farmer, mother of the the neighborhood after the incident, bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, the latter a sister of the bride. Mr. DeVeny is connected with the Independent Printing Co., of Portland in which city they will make their

> Oliver P. Califf and Drusilla Califf. both of Estacada, were also united a he Baptist parsonage by Rev. E. Petti one Saturday afternoon. The cere mony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bristow, the latter a daughter of the bride

ALL WOODBURN PAYS TRIBUTE TO WAR HERO

WOODBURN, April 8 .- The case arrived here from France Sunday and She may not live. the funeral services were held Wednesday morning, all of Woodburn and selves from the world because "they a large number from the surrounding had to." ountry paying honor to the memory of the hero who gave his life in de Run of Salmon fense of his country. With the case was a U. S. ensign, which was used at the funeral and then passed into pos session of the family.-Independent.

Fire Hydrants May Be Installed

GLADSTONE, April 8 .- One of the nost important measures considered by the Gladstone council Tuesday ev ening was fire protection.

At present Gladstone has no fire hydrants, only on Portland avenue, and only three there. Through the efforts of Councilmen O. E. Freytag midule of this week, it is expected and C. A. Chambers it was proposed to buy the chemical truck of Oregon the river. Marshall Fenton, of Canemah, re- City, which is not in use since that

Several months ago Wm. Raul called the attention of the people to fire protection at the Parent-Teachers' association meeting and offered his services to build up a volunteer fire deexperience as a fireman and fire chiet.

the council April 21, when the final and tiped the scales at five and one ject of controversy since Gutenberg reading of the bills for the improve- half ounces. ment of Cornell avenue from Clack

Councilman C. A. Chambers made a tracting much attention. With "Bidstrong plea for an rate-camping park, dies" from Salt Lake City, Utah, Portwould apply to all commodities the and a committee was appointed to land, Oregon and other places produc confer with County Judge Cross, as to ing large eggs, Clackamas hens are in further improvements.

CLEAN-UP WEEK FOR OREGON CITY STARTS MAY 2

The first week in May has been des ignated by Mayor Shannon as Cleanup and Paint-up Week for Oregon City, and residents, clubs, organizations and other bodies of the city are requested to aid in beautifying and actually "clean up" the community from "A to Izzard." Not only have dirt and rubbish become grave menaces to public health, but the accumulations of these factors have caused many a bad fire in different locali Not only this, but the neglect ties. of using paint and making the prop er improvements by residents and home owners each year, has caused To camp out in one's own bailiwick the depreciation of otherwise valua able properties.

Clean up your basement and attic of rubbish, greasy rags, paper and other refuse-if your store or resi dence looks dingy, paint it. It will not only pay you, but the community as a whole will look better, cleaner and a more desirable place in which to live. Cooperation of every man woman and child in the the corporate limits of this city is asked by the mayor, who has issued the following

Proclamation Know all men, women and chil-

dren by these presents: That, whereas the National Cleanup and Paint-up campaign has resulted in many advantages to community life throughout the United

In safeguarding HEALTH; in promoting THRIFT; In furthering FIRE PREVEN-

In Stimulating CIVIC PIRDE; and In making the "HOME AND CITY BEAUTIFUL"

Now, therefore, be it known that plans have been perfected for a Clean-up and Paint-up campaign.

in Oregon City. Beginning Monday, May 2. This date to make the opening of a real campaign of persistent and constructive effort in cleaning up and keeping it up. In this worthy movement we urge each citizen to do his or her part to make our community CLEAN-HEALTHY--THRIFTY-SAFE and BEAUTIFUL MAYOR JAMES SHANNON.

DR. WIRT HELD BEST SPEAKER EVER HEARD

Dr. Loyal Lincoln Wirt, who gave several addresses in this city Tuesday, included as the main speaker on the teresting and his story "stuck" with ered the message of the destitute conditions of the Near East countries. Probably never in the history of the privilege of hearing such an eloquent

and convincing speaker. Dr. Wirt's address before the high for students, \$60; freshmen, \$60, and mittee in charge of the local drive.

TWO WOMEN LOCKED IN ONE ROOM 3 YEARS

suite of three rooms in a hotel for more than three years was revealed to the authorities Thursday.

Until Friday, the women, Miss Caroline Sunderland and Mrs. Fannie Milpary, 1918. They had lived entirely on canned goods ordered by mail. there-Their rooms were paid for by checks thrust through a crack under the Brassel, sealed in an inner metal case, from tuberculosis in advanced stages

Mrs .Miller said they had shut them

Reported to Be in Willamette Now

According to authentic information the big salmon run for 1921 in the Willamette hit Oak Grove Monday at Gladstone morning and the fish are expected to be in the waters here this afternoon or evening. Fish wardens, who are operating near Oak Grove, report that practically every boat yesterday morning had from one to the limit, and that King Chinook was "a hittin' hard." Several fine catches were made on the river at this point Monday afternoon, although Sunday was a very poor day for the anglers. By the that there will be plenty of salmon in

Clackamas Hen Establishes Record For Mammoth Eggs

Another "Biddy" of Clackama county has made a record for herself when it comes to laying big ekks. A nig, of Fifth street, Oregon City, has There will be a special meeting of laid an egg measuring 7 1/4 x81/2 inches

> The egg is on display in the winranged with other "jewels," and is atthe running and first at that.



APRIL FOOL

By Howard Hilles

There's a foolish notion ruling that the time for "April Fooling" Comes the first of April only, and lingers but a day, This is mightily mistaken for we woefuly awaken To the fact that "April Fooling" time is always here to stay. If experience be our teacher, "April Fooling" is a feature That happens often daily in her most expensive school; If in aught we may be wanting there will come a teasing taunting, A vicious, voiceless jerring that echoes, "April Fool!"

Life begins in January, "April ! oling' the unwary And continues never ceasing till Dember fades and dies; We would fain do all the fooling, but we learn by bitter schooling That the ilde undeserving always draws the booby prize. We may think we see exceptions where frauds and dark deceptions Have triumphed over worth and truth and gained a regal rule, But, as heaven is high and holy, Fate slips up slowly, slowly And puts the upstarts down at last and whispers, "April Foo!!"

There are "lambs" who love to ramble where the bulls and bruins But they come back shorn and bleating, having learned 'tis not by

beating The other fellow's little game are kings of finance made. There are peanut politicians who would imitate Omniscience, As on some campaign platform they drivel and they drool, We succeed in being civil while we're drinking in their drivel, But talk is cheap-great acts are not-and someone's "April Fool!"

Life begins in January, "April Fool' the unwary,-We fondly seek to flimflam Fate and somehow beat her game. But although our schemes are many, you may bet your final penny That-however the beginning, the ending is the same. Much is dimmed by doubt's dark curtain, but this much seems surely certain.

Life is given to us freely-not a plaything but a tool, If we hold its guerdon cheaply we shall bitterly and deeply Sorrow for our fatuous folly— an an eternal "April Fool!"

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

THE LIBRARIAN.

institutions give pleasant employment to many women and girls. The work is nearly always done in large, comfortable and artistic buildings. One meets all sorts of people in a public library, but most of all the class who are lovers of reading. As more tooth-powder, etc., etc., etc., in most such work of a cultural nato \$2000 yearly, and the head libra pledges for Near East relief in the salaries range from \$1200 a year to figures.)

money is still rolling in to the com- There is the repair and bindery de-

sphere of action. direct people into reading what they er!) manner of working about the wish and need . She must be amiable house ler had not left their rooms since Jan- and cordial and draw patrons into using the library and feeling at home the two immense pockets are for

generally arranged so that each work- were to carry a handkerchief in one Miss Sunderland the elder, er has as many hours per week, some and wash-cloth in the other, for use containing the body of Frank Joseph of the two, was ill in bed, suffering being there on one evening and some every time a toddler approached. But on another with so many half days I know now that one is built for a pad off. After serving an apprenticeship and pencil to pot down ideas as they in the various branches of librar/ occur to you, and thus rid your mind work and knowing all to some ex of muddle, your nerves of kinks, and tent a girl may often pick out the your forhead of wrinkles. It makes one in which she likes to work, or for poise to get things out of you she may be assigned where her helt memory and down on a sheet of is most needed.

> afford that she may enter a library trip to the cellar will bring up everyand work as a probationer. Some thing on the menu for the day; one times the latter way turns out to be trip to the attic will bring down both just as good. To enter a library school Johnny's spring cap and Ethel's white a girl must be eighteen years old and dress. a high school graduate. Some schools demand language or other qualifica at any college.

While in library work the girl forget them. nust keep studying and be up-to date else she will not be able to direct the reading public or help them find what they are looking for.

RHUBARB SAUCE The choicest delicacy Spring offers is Rhubarb Sauce. It may be served as such in dainty sherbet glasses to my husband, "Women are not with a dash of whipped cream or strongly enough represented yet in frosting on top, or it may skulk along shamefacely as "plebian pieplant," soggy and sour.

The tender young stalks should be a little water should be added, but a generous covering of sugar and a little butter dotted here and there. Cover the dish to keep the steam in and bake in the oven until tender. Add the frosting when serving.

LISTS OF THINGS.

It is only mercy for our husbands

which prevents us busy women from wishing often that there were three or four of us; then there would be dom of making it easy for the moth some hope of getting done the things we have to do. It does seem that when jobs were passed around, we ambitiously "copped" the lion's share.

We need to learn every hook and ca today has its public Library of crook which tends to efficiency, and more or less pretentiousness. These here is one which we sisters used to delight in when we were girls at home. We would make out long lists of the things we had to do: Clean dresser drawers, mend all our stockings, return borrowed book, re-trim black hat, write Aunt Lizzle, get

The larger the list the prouder we Live Wire program, was intensely in- ture and done under enjoyable cir- were of it. It was like a game to cumstances, the pay is not high. An cross off the items, one by one. It his audience long after he had deliv- assistant gets about \$50 a month, frequently kept us working over-time. heads of departments about \$800 or but enthusiastically; and the amazing \$1000 a year, head circulation libra-rians from \$1000 to \$1600 annually had felt burdened and bewildered by Live Wire club has that body had the The catalogueing librarian from \$1000 "oceans of things to do," when we came to corral them and nail them ian from \$800 in the small town to down, they shrank appreciably and \$3000 in larger cities. In the Con- disappeared like hotcakes before our school earlier in the day resulted in gressional Library in Washington energetic attack. (Excuse mixed

On Saturday mornings when the A-Beaten? Why, I WON." Farmer to Edgar A. DeVeny, occurred pledging \$60; Lettermen, \$60; jun- The work of a librarian consists of children are home to help, each likes several individual contributions-and must label, and classify all books. things he is to do. Unknown requirements are the most fearsome. There partment, and juvenile department, is no quantity more dreaded than X. circulation department. The efficient The children feel safer and take a librarian must know current history pride and responsibility in their work and fiction well enough to refer read if each knows exactly what is exers to what they wish to find, as pected of him. This also saves their well as knowing the principal chartime in gaining Mother's attention acters and quotations in the world's and getting new directions each time best literature. She must know even they have finished one task and would more how to direct technical readers begin another, and prevents their HOBOKEN, N. Y., April 8 .- A into books along the line of their forgeting some of the things to be trange case of the voluntary exile specialties. She must have an idea done It is amazing how speedily they of two eldery women of moderate of the index at least of every impor- will bring their lists with the jobs means, who locked themselves in a tant book which comes within her all crossed off, really done, and done right, and done with a vim absolutely Aside from this she must under-| counter to their usual listless (whostand well human nature in order to ever invented that word was a moth-

And now I have found out what which are found in ready-made work The hours for library work are dresses. Formerly I thought they paper; and it insures greater accom-To prepare for library work a gir' plishment. One trip to town will buy may go to a school, or if unable to everything on the shopping list; one

Now, if ever, come perfect daysfor lists: calling lists, sewing lists, May 10, prison officials said yestertions. Courses vary from one to four shopping lists, odd-jobs lists. While day. rears. The expense of attending li- going through closet, dresser and brary school is about the same as that cedar chest, ideas will flock thick and McNamara in Los Angeles will not be

But-don't lose your list!

THE WOMAN CITIZEN

Human-Not Feminine. Lamenting the failure to pass of some laws in which women have shown particlar interest, I remarked government; only one woman in Con gress and less than forty in all the state legislatures. There'll have to be more women to make our voice

clashing of sexes."

I think he was right; don't you? men are especially concerned with school.

business; but this is because we have demanded all these years that they attend to business and support us entirely. It was a big order and has kept their noses pretty close to the grind-stone. If we give them a little "let-up" they will be able to give more heed to welfare matters. Woman's organizations should be care ful not to claim a monopoly on altru ism; but remember that good men who really are in the majority, desire the same humanitarian measures that women do. We have a good many such already in force—thanks to the life-time legislation of menand with woman's special stress on ation spray. The first nicotine, limethem now, are likely to have many sulphur, lead arsenate spray ever sucmore if men and women work to gether in the state as they do in the

It would be a calamity to foster any spirit which makes for a schism between the sexes. This is an argument against a Woman's Party.

Woman's civic organizations instruct, to inspire, to spread fare propaganda are all right, but they should beware of creating class spirit

WOMAN-I-TORIALS

Mothers Needed at Home.

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Examinations in Warrington, England, show that when a mother is ed. ed. ed. ailments increase among children and it takes twice as long to cure them. The whole family suffers from cold meals and the necesity of foraging for themselves and this tends to mat nutrition. This demonstrates the wis er to stay at home and care for the family, instead of making it necessary for her to engage in industdia. work away from home. In America we are recognizing this and about forty of the states have a more or less adequate system of Mothers Pensions or Children's pensions. The family income has a definite effect in raising or lowering family health.

Isn't she a glorious example of how Old Father Time may be defied-the Divine Sarah" Bernhardt, seventy in 37 individual contracts of sale of six years old, acting afternoon and evening, reading, studying, managing, Farms company . The face value of lecturing and writing!

SMILES.

Modesty. A-"Ethel plays a marvellous game

To see her skill is fun." B-"How much were you beatenmay 1 ask?"

list of the So you boast that you "are nobody

fool! Unless you're the exception that Russians to Bar proves the rule, be willing to make a three-to-one

That somebody will get you yet. The Chaplain" said the Freshie,

"Is the man who comes each day And looks the students over, Then for The School does pray.

Happy Thought For April.

This is the day on which we cele brate what we are the other three hundred and sixty four .- Pudd'nhead Wilson's Calendar.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

pound of clergy.-Spanish Proverb. M'NAMARA TO BE-RELEASED ON MAY 10TH

An ounce of mother is worth a

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- John McNamara, who is serving a 15-year sentence for murder in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building October 1, 1910. will complete his sentence and leave San Quentin penitentiary Thursday,

While other charges pending against fast. Clap them down on the pad and pressed because of their having become outlawed, McNamara still faces federal charges in Indianapolis in connection witth the illegal transportation of dynamite, it was stated at the district attorney's office as Los Ange-

> McNamara has been a model pris oner, officials said.

Molalla Team Wins Its First

game of baseball for this season Friday afternoon when they defeated the cut up with the pink skin on. Only heard and get women laws passed." Milwaukie high school at Milwaukie

Experiment Station O. A. C. Developed Method of Spraying

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, April 11.—How Oregon and other western growers got. the bulge on their eastern competitors in producing high quality fruit. by superior spraying is told by V. I. Safro, field manager of the Tobacco By-Products and Chemical company, Louisville, Kentucky.

"The whole economy of spraying throughout the country is based on. practices developed at the Oregon station in 1908," he declared. "Up tothat time it was not at all unusual for the grower to spray his trees four times in quick succession for control of as many different insect and disease troubles.

"To save this extra labor and gain time-for often if spraying is not done within a short, fixed period, it is wasted-the station developed the combincessfully used was worked out here.

"This new principle reached itshigh water mark of application three years later at Hood River where iron sulfide was successfully added to the combination."

Lime-sulphur got its great impulse as a fungicide here through the investigations of Dean A. B. Cordley. "This great standard spray, often in combinations based on the O. A. C.

findings, is in use not only throughout this country, but in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and other parts of the fruit world." The station is likewise used as au thority by spray manufacturers and

dealers, and its reports are funda-

mental in spray study and application generally, Mr. Safro has observ-Huge Block of Land in Malheur

County Is Sold

VALE, Or., April 9.-The largest real estate transfer to be made in Malheur county in a number of years, involving approximately \$300,000, was completed in this city when the deed conveying part of the holdings of the Commerce Mortgage Securities company of Portland was recorded in the

office of the county recorder. The instrument transferred 7676 acres of irrigable and non-irrigable land, considerable property in both Brogan and Jamison and the equities tracts of land made by the Mcline the 37 contracts was approximately

The land conveyed lies in the Willow creek valley, between Vale and Brogan, and all the Willow creek Irrigation ditches. Of this total about 5306 acres are irrigable and 2000 of are cultivated-in orchards wheat and hay. The remainder is in various

stages of improvement. The Moline Farms company has been operating the cultivated farms and it was understood that the new owners will operate them this season.

Americans on and After April 20

NEW YORK, April 12.—The soviet government has issued an order prohilbting anyone from the United States crossing the borders of Russia after April 20, according to a message made public today by Charles Recht, attorney here for the Russian soviet

government. The message, received from the soviet council at Libau, stated that emigration from this country would be suspended until an official representative of the soviet government, with authority to vise passports of persons desiring to go to Russia, arrives in the United States. No indication as to when such an official would arrive was contained in the message.

Hero, Mourned as Dead, Arrives Home from France

YAKIMA, Wash., April 12.-S. R. Culter, world war veteran, Monday afernoon arrived here from Minneauolis and joined his wife, who for two years has mourned him as killed in action in

They went to Grandview to visit an annt and will go from there to Pasco to see George Stanton Cutler, who was 3 years old when his father went to war, and who is there with Mrs. Cutler's mother.

EX-KAISER NOT ALLOWED OVER BORDER

THE HAGUE, April 12.-Holland it was announced Tuesday, has refused permission to ex-Emperor William to accompany the body of ex-Empress Augusta Victoria to the German frontier. The ex-emperor and ex-Crown Prince Frederick William, therefore, will proceed with the body only to Game of Season Maarn, 11 miles eact of Utrecht, From Maarn the body will be transported Molalla high school won the first to Potsdam in a special train.

WAR-TIME PRICE GAINS

'Women, laws?" objected my by the score of 9 to 11. Molalla was husband, who is the Father of five, handicapped by having a bad attack tablished by a recent annual investi-'Health laws are not 'women laws'. of measles among the players. They gation that the average price per Don't you think the Public Health contracted the disease at Salem, when head, all ages, of cattle other than Nurse and the saving of mothers they were playing for the state basket milk cows was \$35.91 in 1917, \$44.22 and babies concern the men as much ball championship. They expect to in 1919, and 31.41 in 1921. On Jan. 1, as the women? What we need is to get into their stride when they meet last year, the farm price was \$4.51 beall pull together and not make any the Oregon City high school next Fri- lo wthat of 917, some months before day, at Molalla. Molalla is also plan- this country declared war. Swine on ning games with Corvallis, Eugene farms declined in the two years 1919 It is true that women take more and has already made arrangements and 1920, 88 per cent of the gain in interest in welfare measures; while for a game with McMinnville high 1917 and 1918, and two-thirds of the decline was in 1920.