Not mine to stretch poetic wings

Of course, not saying but I could

What do such frenzied flights avail?

OPEN DOORS

IN BUSINESS

The Home Demonstration Agent.

ple, and good common sense.

served.

manufacture.

choose

wise.

to time.

thickening.

Savory Soups

ceptable on a chill autumn evening. It

is made of potatoes and onions sliced

October answers that old test, con-

'Oyster," therefore oyster soup is per-

mssable now. I prefer to cook he

heat the oysters through, else you will

make them less delicately flavored. It

is undeniable that cooking does extract

without cream is a good appetixer.

to sit hot, covered until the chees

Grated cheese to flavor may be ad I-

Tis pleasant in the frendly dale

With feet firm on the ground.

Scale Mount Olympus if I would,

And on the heights be found.

And soar 'mid ethereal things

With head lost in the sky!

In lowly life wait I.

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Local Soldiers May **Attend Ceremonial**

The local post of the American Le gion is attempting to get in touch with all holders of the "Medal of Honor" from the recent war. An invitation has been extended to all of these men to attend the ceremonies attendant upon the burial of the unknown American who was a member of the A. E. F. and lost his life in one of the im portant overseas engagements.

The ceremonial, which is to com memorate the sacrifices of all of the men who participated in the world conflict, will be attended by all of the prominent figures of the nation. The government has made arrangements to pay the expenses of all medal of honor men, and provide them lictel accommodations at the national capi-

Men in Clackamas county who are cholders of this distinction have been asked to communicate with Julius Spagle, secretary of Willamette Falls post This method of ascertaining the medal holders throughout the country has been taken in order to obviate the necessity of checking over the names of all of the men in the na tional service.

Local High School To Enter in Debate

The Oregon City high school will enroll in the state debating league, which is being organized for this year's forensic contests by the extension division of the University of Oregon, No announcement of the schedule or the subject has been made as vet, but the students are already considering trying out for the local

A new cup has been offered this year by Professor E. E. DeCou of the university, one of the founders of the league, and the school to win three times becomes permanent possessor. Last year there were eighty high schools in competition for the University of Oregon cup offered by Professor DeCou. Salem high school, which already had won the cup twice, took first place and now has perma

The schools are divided into twelve districts and district debates will take place in March and the championships will follow. Last year the finals were held at the university at the time of junior week-end.

Booze Cache Found; Man Faces Charges

A considerable quantity of bocze has been confiscated and a mau named Fuller, said to be from Vancouver is under arrest as the result of a coup staged by the sheriff's office late Thursday night.

Fuller was arrested at Bell station. According to Sheriff Wilson, he came to the station with the intention of sented in a graphic manner, the law removing a quantity of liquor which of averages being used in many inwas cached there. The stock included several gallons of moonshine and a number of bottles, believed to contain a similar intoxicant.

Uncle Sam to Spend Allowance; No More

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 14 .-Federal expenditures for the current fiscal year will be kept within the agreed limit of \$4,034,000,000, Secretary Mellon declared tonight in a statement denying reports that additional \$370,000,000 would be asked. The programme limiting expenditures to the above figure, which had the sanction of the president and the house ways and means committee, is being carried out satisfactorily, according to the statement.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Taken from the Oregon City Enter prise October 16, 1891.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Andrews of this city was brightened recently by the advent of a baby boy

Mrs. M. M. Charman and her mother, in Seattle, have returned to Oregon

Mrs. A. E. King, of Ilwaco, is visiting ber mother, Mrs. Arthur Warner, of Mount Pleasant.

Rev. and Mrs Gilman Parker, Mrs. D. C. Latourette, Mrs. M. L. Driggs, Mrs. R. W. Porter, James Hargreaves and H. E. Cross, are in attendance at the States Baptists Association at Albany this week. The meeting began Wednesday morning and may last through th eremainder of the week

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Popularizing Products

During the war the United States government felt the need of securing more meat to ship to Europe. It was seen that the abundant supply of fish along our vast coast line might well serve as a substitute for a lot of the meat previously used. Consequently the administration used a great deal of publicity matter about fish foods, and it did succeed in persuading the people to eat a much larger proportion of fish products.

When the war stopped, the government ceased that form of propaganda. As a result there has been a decline in the use of fish. This is an illustration of what will happen when any useful product is advertised, and what happens when the advertising stops.

The American Farm Bureau federation is going to direct during the next three months a campaign to increase the consumption of milk. It can be safely predicted that this effort will greatly enlarge the demand for the product of the cow.

If the government can sell more fish to the people as a result of the patriotic motive, a provision dealer can sell more canned and fresh fish to his home town by showing them that fish products are wholesome, nutritious, and relatively inexpensive. If the farm bureau can promote the use of milk by advertising, any merchant in Oregon City can increase the sale of any article in his line by advertising it and giving good reasons why the public should use it.

Frequently it does not take much argument to sell goods by advertising. If you have some good product, and if you tell the public about it, just bringing it to their attention reminds them that they would like something along that line, when without the reminder they would buy something else. But of course if you remind them of the line of merchandise, and give good reasons why it pays to use it, then the propaganda will secure doubly effective results.

MORE HIGHWAYS FOR FARMER URGED

Sales Expert Speaks at Large Gathering at Luncheon On Tuesday

A capacity attendance marked the service expert from the Los Angeles board of education spoke to the members of the commercial club and to West Linn, etc., and merchants and their clerks who were

Problems of salesmanship, wrong are back of it, ethods, taetful approaches, and the hackneyed phrases used by salespersons generally were all analyzed by the speaker, who had charts to illustrate his talk. The result, of many months practical research in a variety of retail establishments was prestances to show the similarity of

methods used in selling goods. The regular business meeting of the ive Wires preceded the sales talk. Willard P. Hawley, Jr., chairman of the municipal band committee reported that the matter was being taken up with the business men's associaion for permission to solicit funds.

Two resolutions, bearing on the oad bond issue problem, were presented and adopted. The matter of the action of the Pomona grange in holding their proposed recall of the bond issue in abeyance was explained by Chris Schuebel, who suggested that the various granges of the county be communicated with and told the status of the Live Wires in the move ment. Following the adoption of the resolutions, Main Trunk Jones appointed M. D. Latourette, O. D. Eby. and Mr. Schuebel to act as a committee to carry out their provisions.

Following are the resolutions adopt

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, in order to carry ou the intent of the \$1,700,000.00 Clackamas County Road Ecnd issue to a successful termination it will be ne cessury to reorganize the road districts in Clackamas county to ten

FURTHER RESOLVED, that these of the meeting and copies thereof be and visits them in their homes if needgiven to the press and to the Coun ty Court, and that a committee be appointed to interview the Councy cultural College. Her pay corresponds Court for the purpose of the resolu-

RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the voters of Clacka-

Road Bond act, and

Live Wire luncheon Tuesday noon a bridge at Oregon City, building the when George M. Wessells, sales and Mt. Hood Loop, building a concrete

WHEREAS, it has ben stated by the was my old friend Potato Scup maspresent by invitation of the Wires. Prime movers of this recall that the querading under an aristocratic title.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, and that we are opposed to any deal come estranged from its original purpose, and be it

recall, and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED that these esolutions be spread on the minutes melts and served as soup. G. Starkweather.

Pleading guilty to a charge of cruel-

big districts heretofcre ordered; excepting Road District No. 1 and that to remain as it is at the present granizes women's clubs, or lectures at time or to the satisfaction of the res-

resolutions be spread on the minutes terent. She also helps individuals

mas county passed the \$1,700,000.00

WHEREAS, certain persons have aken it unto themselves to work the ing to have a Home Demonstration Grange to foster a movement to at Agent in every county in the United tempt to defeat the measure by plac. States ,and many commercial farms ing the recall on the hallot at an electrical are calling for Home Demonstrators tion to be held at some future date, to demonstrate some article of their and

WHEREAS, a portion of the bond money has been expended in building road from Mulino to Molalla river, building a road on Barlov-Monitor project, building a concrete road in

that the Live Wires of the Oregon wherein the bond issue might be-

FURTHER RESOLVED, that we are in favor of carrying out the program so that the farmers can realize oysters for five minutes, though some on the original intent of the bond say prepare your milk firs; and meraly ssue at the earliest possible time,

FURTHER RESOLVED, that we think it not fair and equitable for Oregon City to get its bridge and three hard surfaced mads to Portland and a hard surfaced road south. the Mt. Hood Loop to be completed. and all the dreams of the scenic enthusiasts to be completed and the farn er left stuck in the mud, and be

FURTHER RESOLVED, that a committee be appointed to communicate with each of the granges of Clackamas County with the end in view of having them withdraw the petitions now in circulation for the

of the meeting and that copies be given to the press and to Harvey

Cruelty Charged;

Do not forget the old stand-by veg-THEREFORF BE IT RESOLVED ty to animals, James Driemer, of kinds of vegetables and containing all ly fit their own clothing. that, we, the Live Wires of the Ore- Canemah was fined \$15 and costs, sorts of valuable mineral salts. It gon City Commercial Club request the Driemer was arrested by Constable should appear in every home at least Clackamas County Court to establish Fortune upon a complaint of a neight once a week and be a favorite with the Mrs. Dillard, who have been visiting such large road districts as per the bor, charging him with a minor of children. It is the best possible dish earning it by their own ability, not in boundaries described in the eleven fense. He pled guilty to the charge. for the hot school-lunch.

Nay,-but with heart and harp atune 'Tis sweet to tuck my Babes in bed To eatch the rich and rythmic rune-And cuddle each small, towsled head-For bliss you cannot beat it! Aspasia, with her lustrious lyre, May draw from heaven her mystic fire But earth can also give it. And those whose tuneful nights and days

Find poesy in common ways

Not only Sing-but LIVE it.

Tis fine to cook a wholesome meal.

A glowing thrill of joy I feel

To see my family eat it.

A Work-a-Day Pipe

Florence Riddick Boys

A La Carte

Which is your favorite laboring savig device is-like your favorite child. tea-wagon is one which, it seems to us, In the three thousand counties of we could hardly keep house without. the United States there are more than yet we got along many years tea-carta thousand County Agents helping less and had no idea what we were farmers with their problems. There missing. are about half as many Home Demon-

stration Agents to help farmers' wives Ours is made for service, a simple as well as all other homekeepers of the three shelves on wheels, and service it surely gets. When it is time to set the table, it is wheeled before the cupboard This work is a form of social service and loaded with all the dishes needed and of teaching it requires a training in Home Economics, which may be on the table. These are wheeled to the gained in a four-year course at au dining room and transferred, and an-Agricultural College. It also requires other trip to the kitchen brings in all the side wishes, the salad, and the hot ability to teach, a pleasing personality. food After the meal the table can usthe knack of getting on well with peoually be cleared with one loading of it is filtered then pumped into reserthe rea-wagon. If there is dessert it is The Home Demonstration Agent orplaced on the tea wagon within easy reach and the dishes from the first feet deep .It is pumped into a "stand Molalla lodge No. 184. one, helps with programs, and fosters course removed to this useful carry-all.

all public movements which make for In dishwashing time the tea-wagon onry as high as the highest building community and woman and home bet is placed beside the drainpan and the clean dishes are put on the tea-wagon the city and affords fire protection, as the addition of a speech by Grand the cupboard or wheeled into the the spray of water will reach to the Master Biggs of Prineville. Other ed. She may be a county worker, or she whence they can easily be rolled to may serve the state through its Agripantry, out of the dust, and left ready for the next meal. In fruit canning seato that of a high school teacher, or son, or any time of extra stress when ranges from \$1200 to \$1600, depending upon her ability and the county more table room is needed, the tea- and still smaller ones into the houses. Mrs. R. H. Carter, violin solo by Edwagon serves as a supplementary table Enermous pumps keep the city tank na Carter, dialogue by Mesdames Val and can be easily wheeled into any full, and help furnish water pressure. This is a vocation with a future, as position where it will be most conveniwomen's clubs, farm oragnization and

the Agricultural Department are work-For Sunday night suppers and little cosy times when someone comes and want to serve refreshments, the tea cart can be dressed up in clean linen and made to hold every thing which is needful for a buffet-lunchcon," or lap lunch, or as we prefer to call it, a meal "a la carte." If father and mother, or daughter and her company want to slip off for a little meal by themselves the tea-cart may be set I was chagrined the other day, in and wheeled into the library, or any studying up a recipe with a fancy secluded nook. We hink such meals name in which were mentioned "onion very jolly. puree" and "white sauce," to find it

appetizing There is nothing more ac ner to serve as table for the operation a cloth of haby's bath

A home-made tea-wagon can be conand perhaps a pinch of any spee you mounted on it. Countless steps may be rot Graw dampness saved by letting the tea-wagons "save vour heels." To move things wholetaining one of the letters of the word sale, "a la carte," is much easier than the old way of carrying them on the installment plan.

WOMAN-I-TORIALS

the flavor from the oyster but it improves the soup which is insipid other-Good health is coming into its own After cooking a few minutes, as never before It is to be systematiadd butter generously, salt, pepper, cally taught in schools, the health milk and a few cracker crumbs to: nurse is to be a health asset in every county; touring, camping, playground Celery, chopped and stewed twenty activities and general out-doors appreminutes, then made into a cream soun ciation are contributing. Even college is delicious. Any vegetable with a girls, aforetime "pale and intellectual, strong distinctive flavor may be thus have now only half the death rate of made into cream soup. When using heir less educated sisters. This is attomatoes, neutralize them first with tributed to their better knowledge of baking soda. A peppery tomato soup how to live and calls attention anew to the need for preventing needless lifeed to a very thin white sauce, allowed wastage.

In this day of ready-mades, women are reverting to the thrifty use of their To extract the essence from meat for soups but the meat on to cook in own needles. Merchants tell us that cold water and simmer slowly and long. the sale of piece goods is greater than Cold water may be adde from time for many years and is increasing and women are making the garments for Bean soup, in which the beans are their families, even shirts for their so thoroughly cooked as to be dissolv- men A part of this sewing thrift s 2 cups of grandated sugar, = 1 Man Pays \$15 Fine ed, is a hearty food appropriate for due to the agitation by the Home Decold weather. ing women all over the land to make etable soup, made of a dash of all dress forms over which they can easi-

Many women in America are earning annually from \$5,000 to \$10,000 .heriting nor vamping it!

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The City's Water Supply The history of water supply reads like a tale of romance. At first the

pure for health's sake and abundant a long veil. for cleanliness, for fire protection, for sprinkling streets and flushing sewers and streets, for sprinkling parks lows and Rebekahs came to the conif any-difficult to determne. Cur and lawns, and for manufacturing pur vention from Oregon City, Molaila, vailed under the flat rate.

> which brings water from the Ashokan P. Miller, P. G. P., Oregon City, New Reservoir one hundred miles to New officers elected are: President, A. H. York, is next to the Panama Canal, Knight, Canby; vice president; C. M. the world's greatest enginering feat. water from reservoirs in the hills. Brombach, Sandy. The next meet-Some cities get their water from riv- ing will be held at Gresham. ers or lakes If the supply is impured. At the afternoon session the exemvoirs and distributed. Many cities get by teams from Oregon City and Mcwater from deep wells hundreds of lalla, and the silver cup was won by pipe" a reservoir propped up on mas-

> height of the water in the stand pice. speakers were Rev. E. A. Smith of the reservoir into main streets, smaller Oregon City. A violin and piano duet pipes lead from this to side streets, by Mr. and Mrs. Alsburg, reading by

From here its weight forces it all over

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

Bath-room, and kitchen books are liable to become rusty and leave ironrust spots on articles hung on them To prevent this buy white enamel hooks at the hardware store or enamel those you have by dipping them into enamel paint.

If you are in a hurry to remove the fat from soup and do not want to re-If there is a baby in the home, the duce it by pouring in cold water to tea-wagon, with a soft blanket spread make fat harden on top, you can strain Live Wires and Oregon City people But by any other name it will smell as on top, can be rolled into a warm cor- it all off by pouring the soup through

In damp weather when salt sticks in City Commercial Club go on record and cooked thoroughly together, flavor- structed by using the wheels of an the salt shaker mix a teaspoonful of as being against any such movement ed generously with salt, pepper butter old baby cab with a box with shelves cornstarch in a cup of salt and it will

SMILES

"Charge a dollar apiece for these." said the Boss. And a pile on the counter he tossed. 'Why, they cost but nineteen cents.

said the clerk. As his breath for the moment he lost. Well, this is a closing out sale, you know.

HAPPY THOUGHT

Regardless of what things cost,"

An optimist is one who sees beyond the mole-hills to the mountains. COOKING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. teaspoons of liquid, = 1 tablespoon

teaspoons of liquid = 1/2 gill or 1/4 cup. $2 \text{ gills}_i = 1 \text{ cup}_i$ 2 cups, = 1 pint. 4 cups (2 pints), = 1 quart. 4 cups of flour, = 1 qt. or 1 lb. 2 cups of butter, = 1 pound. 1/2 cup of butter, = 1/4 lb. or 4 oz. 2 cups of granulated sugar = 1 pound

pound, pint of water or milk, = 1 pound. 4 tablespoons of coffee = 1 cunce.

to Europe through this port is now at its height . About 300 cars of wheat are passing through here each day, cr Rev. A. A. Heist, who received a more than double the amount handled call to Aberdeen, Wash. Reverend at the tme !ast year.

DISTRICT CONVENTION OF 1. O. O. F. LODGE IS HELD AT ESTACADA

Wedding Concludes Ceremony of Local Odd Fellows at Annual Meeting

ESTACADA, Or., Oct. 17 .- A large wedding concluded the Clackamas county district Odd Fellows' convention here Saturday. The bridegroom was Red Ludlow, a prominent Cold Fellow of Estacada, and the bride, cave man lived near the stream, then Miss Dorothy Granum, a Rebekah of he carried water a little ways. Later Portland. Rev. J. H. Thorpe of Portmen dug wells. When cities grew in land was the officiating clergyman portant they had some sort of system, The maid of honor was Miss Mertha ofter a reservoir from which pipes, Granum, sister of the bride, and the generally of wood, distributed the best man, Sylvester Lawrence of Es water. The old Roman Aqueducts are tcaada. The bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy Anderson and Frances Gra-Hardly a village in America today num, the cousin of the bride, of Portbut what has its convenient water land Eight flower girls proceeded the system. We have spent enormous sums bride to the stage. The bride, who in providing these, but water is one of was given away by her father, was our first necessities. We must have it becomingly gowned in white satin and

Delegation is Large Large delegations of both Odd Felposes. The expense of all this is gen- Milwaukie, Clackamas , Canby, Gresherally paid by bonding the city and am and Boring. The Odd Fellows held maintenance is paid either in taxes or their meetings in the park pavilion. water rent. The meter system pro- the morning session being taken up vents the waste of water which pre- with the regular convention proceed ings. H. L. McKenney, N. G., Esta Some of the great cities have mar- cada lodge, gave the address of welvelous water systems. The tunuel come, which was responded to by O. Brown, Estacada, secretary; C. M. Many cities in hill regions bring Dougherty, Molalla; treasurer, A. C.

plifying of the first degree was given Program is Good

The program in the evening was carried out virtually as planned with Water mains, great pipes, lead from Lents, and President C. Schuebel of Cary, Rose Wilcox, Mary Smith and Emma Lawrence, a solo by Mrs. M. G. Weatherby, were pleasing numbers on the program

The local order of Rebekahs voted to have a Clackamas County Rebekah District convention, on the same date as the Odd Fellows' convention at Gresham. The officers elected for this new organization are: President, Mrs May Walden, Oregon City; vice. Mrs. Cordelia Carter, Estacada; secretary, Mrs. R. H. Holcomb, Clackamas; treasurer, Mrs. Bradford of Milwaukie. During the afternoon the visiting Rebekahs were entertained at a social hour.

HFTY-THREE YEARS AGO

Taken from the Oregon City Enter prise October 12, 1867.

FIRE-On Monday night last the dry house of Mr. E Jennings, a short distance below this city, was destroyed by fire, together with a lot of farming tools.

SOCIETY OF PIONEERS-The Oregonian learns that at a preliminary meeting of the Pioneers of Oregon on Monday at Salem, Medorem Crawford. Sr., was chosen temporarily president and W. H. Gray temporary secretary. Messrs. William H. Gray, David Leslie and Wiley Chapman were appointed a committee to draft a constitution. Another meeting was called for Wednesday evening for the purpose of completing the organization of the society at which time the following were chosen: Hon J. W. Nesmith, president; Hon. M. P. Deady, vice-president; Captain Medorem Crawford, secretary; I. N. Gilbert, treasurer. Committes were uppointed for the purpose of gathering data relating to pioneers.

Reception for New Minister is Planned By Astoria People

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 18 .- In honor of their new minister, who is to arrive here tomorrow, the First Methodist church board of this city will give a dinner at the church tomorrow New Orleans.-The wheat move neut | night. The Rev. Melville T. Wire was selected by the recent conference for the Astoria pastorate, to succeed the Wire was formerly of Oregon City.

GAS BUGGIES--- Things to Worry About





