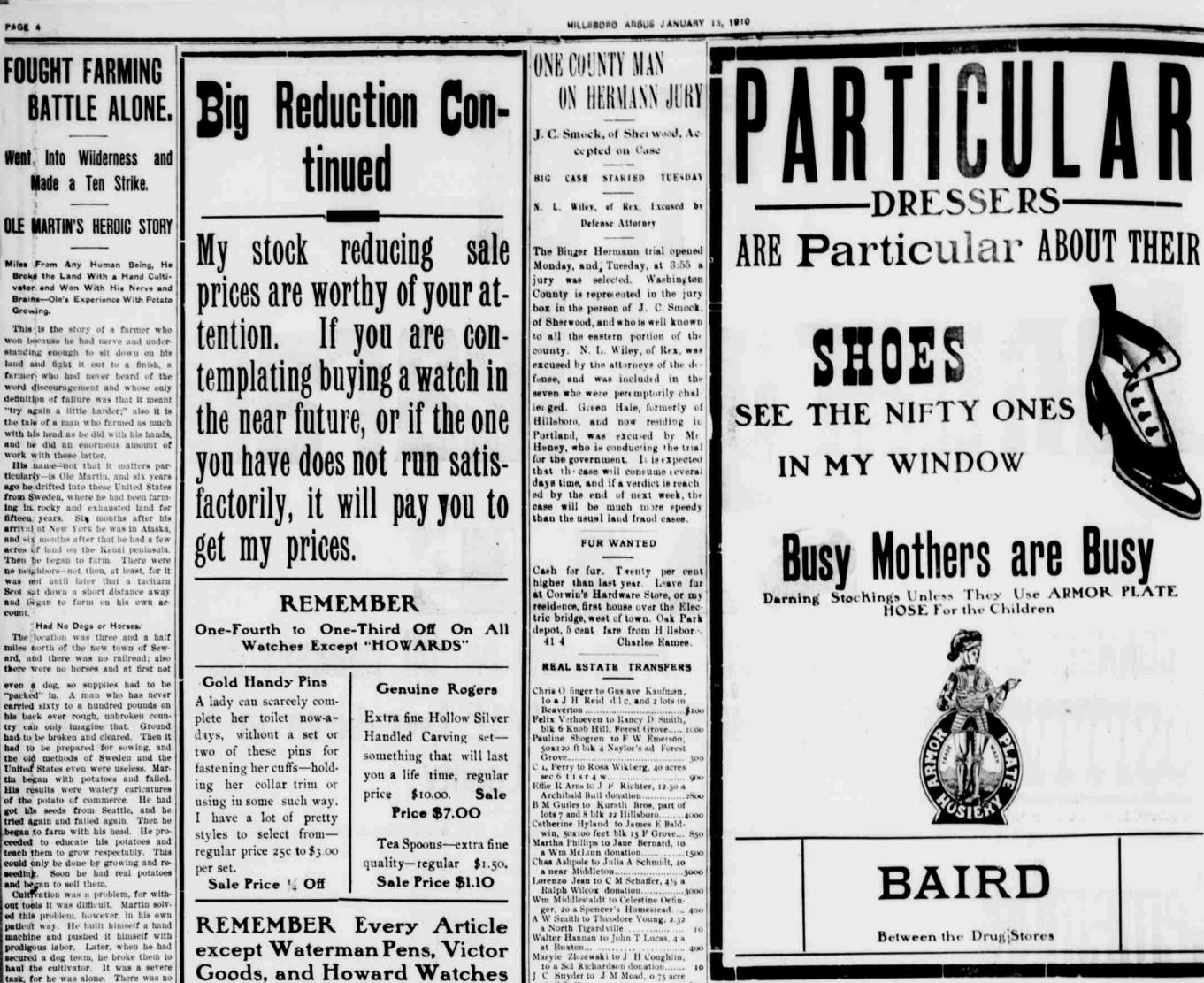
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Decided on Garden Truck. Finding himself so close to a growng community, Martin saw that in garden produce there would be a mar-ket, and he set to put some seven acres under cultivation. In nearly all his work he had trouble with his seeds, Those from the States would not grow well in a soil where there were 140 inches of rainfall in a year, and so he had to educate his turnips, his cauliflower, carrots, cabbages and the rest to grow in damp soil.

task, for he was alone. There was no

hired man-just Ole himself and the

The government maintains experi-ment stations, but these were and are oo few; also they are only experiment too few; also they are work must be stations, and the real work must be done by the real farmer. Martin went through it all, and he built his log ouse, barn and outbuildings. He cuts his hay-tons of it-by hand and ricks it alone. He finds time for flowers, and these are his amusements. He built an incubator and is raising chickens and is housing them in a log ouse equipped with a stove. Every bit of work on the place-every last tap-has been done by this farmer sin-gle handed. He has combined the work of the experiment stations and the farm, and to him is due the success of farming on the Kenai. Now the railroad has come to him, and he

can ship his products in to Seward. even across the sound to Cordova and Valdez, and he is well to do.

Fought Twenty Hours a Day. But the trials and the fight of those early days, when he was wrestling wenty hours of a summer day and light hours of a winter twillight with rough, semiarctic country, pushing a lumsy, homemade cultivator by hand and smiling cheerfully, will not soon nde, nor will the days when eighteen nours of yellow sunlight brought the eeds rushing to the surface and maured them in five weeks. Those were he moments when he saw the things he future held. And he's not going o sell out and go back to Sweden. He's going to stick on the job. It's his home now, and he sees the time n ten years-no, five-when he will ave farmer neighbors all about him and the rich soil will be working for be men who can conquer it. Up in the Tanana valley and in the Copper river and the Susitna, too, armers are following the track of Ole dartin, the man who farmed and made go through-alone.

Not In the Game. If you've an enemy to slip, Whom you would like to disappear. Just take him on a hunting trip And then mistake him for a deer. —Boston Herald.

Scrambled Wisdom. young Skimmer is awfully He knows a little of everyght. You'll like him." "No; I don't care for those hashed lities."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Paul Tews, of North Hillsboro, was out after the coon family, the other day, and caught four in one tree. Paul says the catch was made early tefore the rest of the delegation arrived. He thinks that they evidently were out to discuss the merits of "assembly" against the direct primary system.

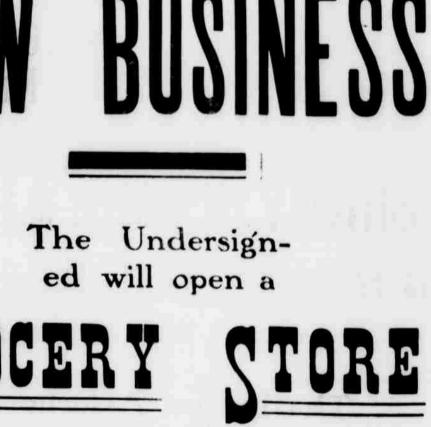
Mrs. Myrtle Whitmore, of Bea-verton, died last Friday. She was aged 23 years. Mrs. Whitmore was operated on for appendicitis three weeks ago She died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hoover.

The next dance at Hillsboro Hall will be held on Saturday evening, Jan. 15 Toelle's orchestra These dances are growing more and more in popularity. T.ckets, \$1 Ladies free

Juseph Bellish and Mies Rose M. Feldt, daughter of Wm. Feldt, were united in marriage, Tuesday January 11, 1910, at the court parlors in Hillsboro, Or., Judge J. W Goodin officiating.

Born, to the wife of Victor Wis ner, of The Dallee, Ore., January 4, 1910, s son. Mrs. Wisner was formerly Miss Florence Bidwell, of this city.

Frederick D. Gardner and Miss Ina Merle Shanahan were married at the Lome of Mrs. S. E. Gardner. Forest Grove, January 9, 1910 Rev. Stivers officiating



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