

old Dickerson place, 21/2 miles dairy farm, with a fine barn and south of Riverview cemetery, on equipment, water works, and runthe Boone Ferry road, and 21/2 ning water on place; well kept miles west of Oswego, on

SATURDAY, JAN, 19

the following property, towit: 3 a place in which there is good cows, 2 just fresh and 1 coming money may telephone for further tions. fresh soon; 4 calves, 6 and 7 information to North Plains, Sin months old \$ 1 team work horses, 10F14. Here is a splendid chance mare, 9 years old, weight 1500; 1 dairy. colt, 18 months old; 30 chickens; 1 set work harness; 50 cedar while driving his traction engine fence posts; 1 12-roll disc, 16-in; above the Tom Sain place, in the bran new; 31/4 farm wagon; one Scoggin Valley, broke through a wood rack; one gravel bed; bug- bridge. The engine and its driver

harrow; cultivator; shovels, axes, the big steamer turned on its side. forks; 2 log chains; about 3 tons There was no explosion and Walof bailed straw; 3 tons of oats, ters was not injured. He proand other articles too numerous cured a stump puller, righted the to mention. Lunch at noon. Terms of Sale-Under \$20,

s per cent, bankable note; 2 per cent off on all sums over \$20. Fred Boss, Owner.

J. C. Kuratli, Auctioncer.

evening, Jan. 19. Walker's orchestra. All are invited.

ages it was not injured in the least. Judge Reasoner and Com-Dance at Moose Hall, Saturday missioner Rodell Matteson went

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lie sale on his farm, known as the United. A complete, up-to-date tains mineral substance of importance to the body. A fact less

up, and soil fertile; has always kaline. So counteracting the paid from start. Anyone wanting tendency of meats, eggs, fish and

like foods to create acid condi-Since the body does it's work best when it's condition is either

46 Roy Walters, last Saturday, gy; 3 14-in. plows; steel lever had a fall of about eight feet, and mately 8,000 acres, with an esti-

pulled it up the incline with or10,000 tons are discarded and Mr. Walters has sold the engine to a Portland party, and barring two or three dollars dam-

to the bridge Monday morning to look over the necessity of repairs.

will give an address and demon stration on "Substitutes for Fats" generally known that tends to at the February meeting. make the tissues of the body al-

AUCTION SALE

I will sell at the old Mary Barrett

ed; several bundles grain sacks, 2

Terms of Sale-\$20 and under.

R. Kirby, Owner.

bankable note, at 8 per cent. in

J. W. Hughes, Auctioncer.

Ripe Raspberries

horse covers, forks, spades, gar-

articles.

over \$20.

in Oregon?

Saturday morning.

place, between the Canyon and Cornell roads, north of the H. W. weight 2500 lbs., well broke; 1 to get hold of a money making natural or slightly alkaline, it is E. Schlattman place, about 21/2 very important that we retain miles form Orenco, about same

distance form Beaverton, at ten those lost values so far as possio'clock A. M., on hle through the utilization of the calls or unmarketable potatoes. THURSDAY, JAN. 24,

Within a radius of Portland there Team horses, about 2800, good work animals; Jersey grade cow, is a potato acreage of approxi-2 gallons; Jersey-Guernsey cow, mated yield of 5 tons to the acre, 21/2 gallons milk, will be fresh in April; cow, 2-year-old, fresh in making a supply of 40,000. It

April; 2 yearling heifers, Holhas been estimated by the farstein-Jersey; 30 chickens, thormers, that in harvesting of this engine on its wheels, and then crop for the market, 25 percent oughbred White Orpington roos ter, set heavy harness, set light

cash; over \$20, 3 months' time at block and tackle from the power. known as culls. These culls con- hack harness, set plow harness, tain starch contents of 18 to 20 heavy 31/4 wagon, with hox; light per cent.

There is a Potato Starch Mfg. Co. now organized and preparing plow, 26-inch disc; 50-tooth harto take care of these culls; also row, cultivator, 200-egg incuba other by-products of the farm, tor and brooder, roll of 28-inch

such as vegetables, fruits, etc. hog-wire; 2 10-gal milk cans, 2 5-gal milk cans, onion seeder and The present consumption of starch and glucose in the cities of attachments, some seed potatocs, Portland, Seattle and Spokane 2 chains, 30-gallon feed cooker,

may be conservatively estimated stove and kettle combined; hayat 6,000 tons per year. The fu- rack; several barrels, cross-cut saw, 51/2 ft cut; wheelbarrow; 25

ture consumption will be in accordance with the growth of these cities.

The factory will be equipped and capable of taking care of at den tools, and numerous other least 20 tons of potatoes per day.

which would equal 4 tons of the finished starch, including other it rains. valuable by-products.

In addition to the marketable potato starch, there will be availper season. This pulp having a starch contents of from 50 to 60

per cent in the concentrated and dried state, will carry all the other valuable food qualities. This alone as a eattle and hog food should not be underestimated.

Ben Heesacker, the supervisor of This factory will work in co operation with the farmer and enable him to realize for his waste and unused potatoes to the exctent of approximately \$400, 000 annually, and will encourage

vation, thus bringing about bet ter conditions for both the consumer and producer."

Erwin Ritter, Bethany, 5 years.

Sam Graf, Bethany, 4 years. W. F. Haase, South Tualatin, 3

Alfred Guerber, Helvetia, 2 tean:

Gerhardt Goetze, Blooming, I VCar.

A. L. Croeni, of Bethany, was lected auditor for 2 years. J. J. Wismer, of Cedar Mill, is the nddover

On motion of Andrew Eggiman the outgoing officers were given rising vote of thanks for their services.

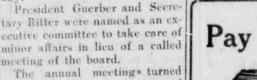
Directors, under the new law and vote, will fix the salaries of officials.

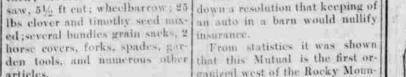
The Board of Directors organized after the adjournment of the ession, and the officers elected

President, Samuel Graf, Beth-Vice President, Alfred Guer-

wagon, 2-seat hack; 12-inch John ber, Helvetia. Secretary, Erwin Ritter, Beth-Deere steel plow; 12-inch chilled

Treasurer, Fred Schultz, Beth





ganized west of the Rocky Moun-Lonch at noon, and shelter if tains. It was formed April 1,

praisers: Julius Asbahr, Corneeash; over, six months' time, lius, R. 2; John Aden, Sherwood, able, about 203 tons of dried pulp terest. Two per cent off on eash R. 1; Harry Asbahr, Corvallis, R. 1; F. C. Burgholzer, Buxton; J. D. Goffrier, McMinnville, R. 1; H. Grobe, Grobe; Peter Grossen, Hillsboro, R. 1; W. F. Heberlein, Friend; H. P. Karstens, Albany R. 1; Ferd Langer Sr., Sherwood, R. 1; John A, Mullenhoff, Bornorth of Forest Grove, was in the ing. R.3; Julius Paulsen, George John Schifferer, Turner, R. 1; G. Schroeder, Dallas, R. 1; O. M. Thompson, Shedd, R. 2.

These were appointed as ap-

1883.

A. L. Croeni, of Bethany, was in Monday. He reports a larger Theodore Bernards, of North aercage of Winter wheat than Forest Grove, was a city caller ever down his way, and says it is looking fine

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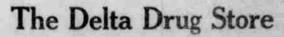
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city Saturday. He reports ripe and green raspberries on his vines-pretty good for an Ore-ron January. Who wouldn't live

him to clear more land for culti-