Might Be Water in It, Too

Mrs. Zurcher Honored Friday

Tschabolds Observe 30th Wedding Anniversary

(By Mrs. John M. Davidson)

HELVETIA—A large group of friends and neighbors surprised Mrs. Ernest Zurcher Friday when they gathered at her home for a pot luck dinner, the occasion beling her birthday anniversary. Mrs Zurcher received a beautiful Pacific pottery vase filled with gladioli and other gifts. Over 50 were present, some calling later in the eve-ning to wish her many happy re-turns. The Zurcher home has been remodeled recently.

Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. David Tschabold relebrated their 30th wedding anday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Tschabold, Henry, Ernest, Clarence and Clara Tschabold Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCuen and family and Mrs. Wallace McCuen and family and Mrs. Wallace McCuen an family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fuegy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guerber were very busy last week helping with the West Union Farmers' Union booth at the county fair. Other members of the fair booth com-mittee were John Gates and Rus-sell Loftis, Mrs. Arthur Connell and helped with the arrange-The booth was arranged to represent a farmer's basement

A. Dietz of Walla Walla is est at the home of Mr. and Mrs. on Wenger.

Jack Bauman, a member of the Rock Creek 4-H Calf club, is show-ing his Guernsey calf at the state

land was a guest of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger, over the week-end and Labor Day.

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Marvin Whitmore, Mrs. Olive Mulloy and Tom Shuck.
Continuity characters, "Doubt" and "Understanding," were taken by Mrs. H. H. Stannard and Martha James. The Aloha Grange put on a colorful drill, which added greatly to the pageant.

To own all and to care for all. Millions are playing with the idea and to vast numbers it looks good. Since the year 1864 a group had been plotting and waiting. The World war opened the way and as per their set program they seized a country—Russia. So all life and property was taken over in the property was taken over in th

them. When our Lord arose the grave, it was to glorify the grave, it was to glorify the Father. Whether on the died in Hillsboro Thursday morn-

in Christ, he belongs to a new order of created beings on the earth; old things have passed away; George N. Taylor, Beaverton.—Paid Mary Shackelford, and one broth-

State Capitol News Letter-Giv-ing the highlights of official activity at Salem.—Every week in

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Blight Cuts Walnut

Crop Over County

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able number of trees through freezing of sap under the bark.

Another effect of the freeze, it is reported, was to stimulate the LOCKED HORNS

We have today two forces, each to girdle the world; each grips e hearts of vast numbers and the like his life under the eye of God.

Of the three millions in the colonies in 1776, two-thirds were Englished to receive the completed photographs nor are they able to

he hearts of vast numbers and the wo lock horns wherever they meet.

One says that by violence all government is to be destroyed; all private property taken over and all poverty banished; the state is and the right to live in the fear and worship of God would be guarant worship of God worship of God would be guarant worship of God worship of

H. D. SHACKELFORD

orever set to glorify God. And to the little who receive Him as Saviour and Lord, He imparts this same and lord, He imparts this same and lord, He imparts this same and lord. Wasonic cemetery at McMinnville.

Mr. Shackelford, who was a resident of Cedar Mills, was born at Bethany April 5, 1862, and had

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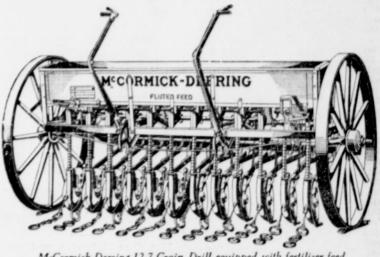


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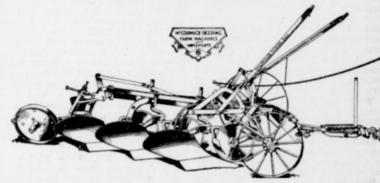
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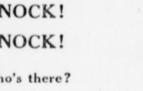
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