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PROVISION FOR PARKS,

OOS BAY CITIES in general and not neglect making provision for parks while the land may be obtained at reasonable prices. It matters not what is the ultimate destiny but their ranch looks fine. of this city, 10,000, 100,00 or 1,000,-000, there will be need of public parks and playgrounds, and the present is the time to get them. The mistake which everyone of the older cities has made is that of delay with the consequent enormous increase in the prices. of the lands to be acquired.

At present there are a number of tracts of land in Marshfield which beauty, that can be acquired by the fine. city now very reasonable, but later the experience of the B street dock property which the city acquired may weed patches. Every field we saw be repeated and several times present prices have to be paid.

We do not now realize what the need for parks and playgrounds in this city ten or twenty years hence. CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED. It is deplorably short sighted for a with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the dis-

COOS COUNTY JOURNEYS. . . J. H. Price Writes of Trip 6 Along West Fork of North 6 Coos River.

....... Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Price, children and Miss Radabaugh drove Sunday to visit in the region of the West Fork bridge of North Coos River. One thing noticeable first, is that the people in that neighborhood used narrow tread wagons and we were in a wide tread buggy, making travelling a little difficult; however, the roads were in fine shape.

We found Mr. and Mrs. Dagget in fine health, but Mrs. Dagget's brother Les. Gray, was not so well as we would liked to have seen. They home. One meets surprises at times Mr. and Mrs. Pidgeon have left the

Michelbrink ranch and have found a beautiful site on which to erect a cozy little house, where they expect to make a fine home. Brown leghorn chicken were scampering in all directions. They have about 150 of them.

We did not go as far as Mr. Bremer's ranch, but saw most of his family, and must say they look the picure of health.

Mrs. Hansen and children, who have been spending a year in Germany visiting her parents, was in Portland and had to stop a few days as her children came down with the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen live

about nine miles above Allegany. Pete Michelbrink and mother are iving in a little home of their own. John Michelbrink and wife have a

Marshfield in particular, must little home of their own just before coming to the bridge. Mrs. Soule was visiting in North Bend, so we did not stop to see them,

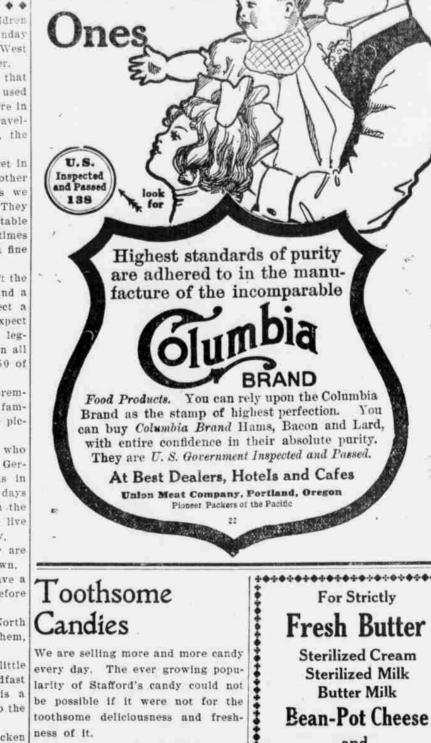
> Mrs. Roberts, who lives a little above the Devil's Elbow, is bedfast with the rheumatism. She is a patient sufferer and is a lesson to the rest of us complaining mortals.

Mr. Roberts is starting a chicken ranch. The fact is, all the West Forkers are firm believers in chickens, mostlyb rown leghorns.

have splendid possibilities for scenic he and the boys are getting along dies.

It is very noticeable that all these people believe in clean fields, not was clean.

Mr. Todd has a ranch and fine bungalow near the Elbow.



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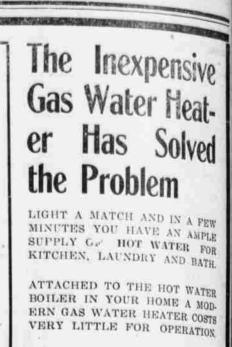
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Unfortunately the people of Marshfield have not taken this park sltua tion seriously enough. We are all too much engrossed in our personal and private affairs. But in a few years, if half our dreams come true, we will be humiliated if we find that this rich and resourceful section of the country so gave itself over to things of sordid and selfish concern as to forget altogether the comfort and health and pleasure of its people. It will then be too late to right the wrongs.

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