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FOR SALE-TWO LOTS IN ASTORIA and one in Warrenton; will sell cheap dires "J.," Astorian office.

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Renve Portland 7:00 a, m.; arrive Astoria, 1:30 a.m., Leave Astoria 2:30 p. m.; arrive Portland SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

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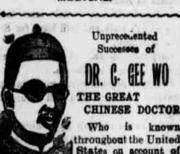
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CENTRAL BANK.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23-William Barrett Ridgeley, comptroller of the cur-rency, talked last night before the Ad Men's Club on the financial crisis.

Mr. Ridgeley declared it as his belief that a large central bank of issue was the proper solution of the situation. Such a bank to be entirely divorced from politics and speculation The banking laws of the country should be changed, but he did not believe in special emergency currency unless it could be made useful at all times.

Appendicitis

Is due in a large measure to abuse of the bowels, by employing drastic purgatives. To avoid all danger, use only Dr. King's New Life Pills, the safe, gentle cleansers and invigorators. Guaranteed for headache, biliousness, malaria and jaunuree at Charles Rogers & Son's Drug Store. 25 cents.

PROF. HALL DEAD.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 22.-Professor A. Hall, U. S. A., retired, an astronomer of note, died last night at the age of 78. He discovered the Moons or Mars in 1877.

LINGERING COLD.

Withstood Other Treatment But Quickly Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"Last winter I caught a very severe cold which lingered for weeks," says J. cough was very dry and harsh. The local dealer recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and guaranteed H. so ! gave it a tria. One amail bottle if n cured me. i believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be too best I have ever used." This remedy is for sale by Frank dart and leading troggists.

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Used only by us for Painless Extrac-tion of teeth, 50c. Read What Mrs. Jessie Level Says I had 12 teeth extracted by the use of Vegetable Vapor, absolutely pain-less—the most pleasing effect—and highly recommend the method. Yours

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NERVOUS PEOPLE. And those afflicted with heart weak-ness can have their teeth extracted and filled without the least pain

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Chicago Dental Parlors

LADY IN ATTENDANCE. See that you are in the right office [Written for the Morning Astorian."

Enoch Quill sat on the seat of a mow ing machine guiding a pair of stout farm horses and attending to the machine at the same time. The summer season had settled down from the fickleness of spring and taken on that steady warmth which gives life to the creatures of earth. A thrush was piping in a tree, a robin was teaching its brood to fly. Over a blue sky sailed a white cloud, casting what seemed to Enoch to be the shadow of a huge bird. It passed, and the sun shone out seemingly brighter and warmer than before. The man reined in his horses at a turn for a rest, took off his straw hat, wiped the sweat from his brow and looked about him.

From the farmhouse beneath, s clump of trees on the hill came Mabel Judd. Enoch's employer's daughter. She were a calico dress, a cheap apron and a sunbonnet. The sun poured its rays over her and was reflected brightly from a tin bucket she carried in ber hand. Her approach brought a pleased look to the young farm hand's face. The girl came on over the field where John Barleycorn stood in battle array. emerging where Enoch had left whole companies and platoons lying slaughtered on the ground. Then she came to where he sat on his iron seat, and as she looked up at him and he saw her pleasant oval face away down in the shadow cast by her sunbonnet he gasped with the great joy that was in

"I been churnin', Enoch," she said, and I thought a drink o' buttermilk 'ud taste good to you."

She took the cover off and handed the bucket to him.

"Thankee, Miss Mabel," he said and drank the contents. "It's done me a beap o' good," he added, handing the bucket back to her. "I don't know but one thing that's done me more good." "What's that?" "Your bringin' it to me."

"Oh, that wasn't any trouble," she said, a slight red coming into her cheeks under his gaze. "It isn't the trouble; it's the disposition to do it. I didn't know you'd keer

"Oh, I sor you out mowin' in the sun, and I thought it 'ud taste good." There was a brief silence, which

"I wished I owned a small farm o' my own." "I wished you did, Enoch, for your anke." This was not all the truth. She wish

Enoch ended.

well as Enoch's. Then she might be the housewife. Would she be the housewife? Enoch had never made love to her. The view Enoch took of it was that she wished it for his sake alone. He thought he would never have a farm, and without one he had no business to make love to a girl who would likely some day inherit one. He | And that's the end of the story

gathered up the reins, "I'm much obliged for the butter-

milk," he said. "It wasn't any trouble," she replied mechanically and, turning, with a disappointed look on her face, went back over John Barleycorn's slain soldiers and through his waving forces that stood still defiant. Long before she reached the house she again heard the monotonous rattle of the mowing machine. Somehow the pleasure she had taken in it had gone out of it. En had said nothing to warrant this change of feeling. She had drawn an inference from his manner.

Enoch finished cutting the wheat that day and received his wages. The next he was gone without bidding Mabel goodby.

Ten years passed, and Mabel owned the farm. She managed it herself, though she hired the work done for her. One season there were no hands to be hired, and when the wheat ripened she started out with the ma-chine to cut it herself. It was just such a morning as that on which she had had her last talk with Euoch Quill. A man-he looked like a tramp stopped in the road and leaned over the fence near which she was driving.

"Want any bired help?" he saked. Mabel drew rein and looked at his some time before replying. Her features were shaded by her sunbonnet. "Seems to me," she said, "that a strong man like you ought to own a

farm of his own and not go workin' for other people." "I tried to git one and failed. I was cheated. Bad title and bad crops." These were few words, but they told a story. After a pause the woman nsked:

"Anything you like to pay." "Well, come in here and take hold." The man went to work, and the wo-

"How much you want?"

you like some buttermilk?"

"You know me?"

"I did."

man went through the wheatfield to the house. After awhile, when the sun was getting hot and the hired hand was getting thirsty, he saw her coming with a tiu bucket. "I been churnin'," she said. "Would

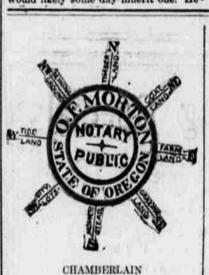
The man raised the bucket to his fips with a trembling hand. "Ten years ago," he said, "I tuk a drink o' buttermilk, and I've never forgot it." "And I ain't forgot givin' it to you."

"I knew you the minute I saw you

leanin' on the fence.' "I went away to git a farm. I wanted to put you on it. ed for the farm for her own sake as "I thought you didn't want me."

> There was a pause. The woman wheat. "Well," she said presently, "there's

no use tryin' to git a farm seein' there's one here."



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