

MAIDS SCRAMBLE TO GET A MAN

Prospects Are Rosy at Trout Lake for the Jingle of the Wedding Bells.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Husum, Wash., March 29.—As a result of the extraordinary popularity which the Trout Lake bachelors' club has attained with the gentler sex, through the publicity accorded it in The Journal, this towny now has two bachelors' clubs in full blast. Secretary Rhodes of the club at Trout Lake states that the power of the metropolitan press has nearly swamped the members all over the coast, who are casting about for a desirable husband.

It keeps two of the chartered members busy reading and filling the daily bunch of epistles received. But the end is not yet, and the secretary says the club will be compelled to engage an expert stenographer or go out of business.

Now Goldendale has come to the front with a bachelors' club of 10 members, an organization having been perfected last week. All ages and occupations are represented in the club, and the promising bunch are looking forward to a land office business.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
The Dalles, Or., March 29.—At least three bachelors of the Trout Lake club are serious in regard to the search for wives. One of them is taking facial treatment preparatory to having his picture taken, that it may appear well when he sends it to the woman whom he has selected from among the list of applicants.

As a result of a joking remark made by City Recorder Filoon of this city, that he would marry the 16 members of the Trout Lake Bachelors' club, which was printed in The Journal, the "marriage bureau" was subsequently thrust upon him. One of the bachelors is corresponding with a nurse at Spokane, who applied to the local city official for one of the Trout Lakers as a husband.

It is believed that the outcome of the correspondence will be a wedding. The man is a thrifty farmer, who owns one of the finest ranches in the Trout Lake valley. Besides, he has the reputation of being a good housekeeper and cook. The Spokane nurse, it has been learned, is refined and of a pleasant disposition. Mr. Filoon received a letter Saturday from a rancher who lives near Prineville, which was as follows:

"I see by the Portland Journal paper that you are assisting bachelors in get-

A NEIGHBOR OF YOURS
as well as yourself is liable at any time to have rheumatism. We're all liable to have cuts or burns, bruises or scalds, crick in the back, neck or side—some kind of an ache or pain. Then heed this advice and tell your neighbors—Ballard's Snow Liniment relieves all aches and pains. And heals all wounds. Sold by Skidmore Drug Co.

ting wives. Now that it just what I want. I am living on a ranch and have 160 acres of land in a fine location, a good house and am capable of making it a good home for some good woman. I am 43 years old and am fairly good looking. I am a hard worker and consider my property worth at least \$5000. **Write One Anxiously Waiting.**

"Now if you have a brotherly feeling toward your fellow man, I think you will put forth every effort in your power in doing your level best in brightening one home in eastern Oregon. Please let me hear from you at once, and I will assure you of my grateful appreciation. I am ever anxiously waiting."

Nearly all the applicants apparently believe Recorder Filoon has power to take his matrimonial rake and collect the marriageable people. One man, who lives near this city, has requested that a mother be found for his 4-year-old daughter.

Many people all over the northwest believe Recorder Filoon's club has employed Mr. Filoon to hunt affinities for them, when the whole thing has grown out of a joke. The indications will be the results will be obtained, jokes or no jokes.

TETU DENIES RUMOR OF TELEPHONE MERGER

Alfred Tetu, whose resignation as manager of the Home Telephone company, last Saturday caused the report to become current that a consolidation of that system and the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company's plants was soon to be made, denies that such is the case.

"It has been made to appear," declared Mr. Tetu today, "that my resignation was brought about by an approaching consolidation of the two companies. So far as I know there can be no consolidation.

"The conditions make it impossible for the two companies to combine. In effect, such a consolidation means the shutting of at least the Portland plant of the Home company.

"The stock of the Home company is pooled for years to come and there is no way in which the Bell management could secure control of the competing company's plants. Too, there is no reason for such a combine. The fight between the two companies will be more keen and vigorous than ever."

GREEK LABORERS IN UTAH ARE FIGHTING

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Ogden, Utah, March 29.—As the result of a riot last evening among Greeks engaged on street railway work, one man is suffering today, several are suffering from injuries and a score are in jail. The fight was an aftermath of one occurring two weeks between Greek trackmen working on street railway work and a number of Americans. The fight yesterday was between two sections of the Greeks, which have been quarrelling since the former fight. Other outbreaks are feared and the police are held in readiness.

Building Permits.
Webster street, corner Mississippi avenue, H. W. Lytle, erect one story frame dwelling, \$1500; East Fifteenth street, corner Leo, German Evangelical Lutheran church, erect one story frame school, \$1500; East Eighth street between Rhine and Bowman, J. H. Jones, erect two story frame dwelling, \$2000; Minnesota avenue between Killingsworth and Emerson, W. R. Oliver, erect one story frame dwelling, \$1500; East Forty-fourth street between Thompson and Tillamook, Mrs. J. T. Gray, erect two story frame dwelling, \$2500; East Fourteenth street between Hancock and Tillamook, Mrs. T. Noonan, erect two story frame dwelling, \$2000; East Thirty-second street between Market and Stephens, Mrs. Ruff, erect one story frame dwelling, \$2000; Alberta street corner Fifteenth, Cross Bros, erect one story frame store, \$800; East Twelfth street between Killingsworth and Jarrett, F. Smith, erect one story frame dwelling, \$1200.

MRS. FARMER DIES IN CHAIR

Confesses, Exonerating Husband—Goes Stolidly and Dies Instantly.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Auburn, N. Y., March 29.—With eyes half closed and muttering prayers, Mrs. Mary Farmer, mother of a 2-year-old boy, walked without wavering to her death in the electric chair in the state prison here this morning, while her husband, James Farmer, sentenced to die for the same crime, paced the floor of his cell scarcely a stone's throw away.

The last act of the woman's life was an effort to save her husband from the death which she almost complacently met. She made a brief confession before a notary public, in which she admitted that she killed Sarah Brennan a year ago for her property and swore that her husband knew nothing of the crime. She stated that James Farmer was not at home on the day of the killing and that he was not connected with it in any way.

Father Hickey, who fought hard to save Mrs. Farmer from death, and with her during the last hours in her cell. He said though she was "completely in her soul and ready to face her death with assurance, she still did not show great human emotion and was stolid and almost indifferent.

Two Women With the Condemned.
As the witnesses took their seats in the death chamber, the hum of the electrical instruments could be heard. The heavy door opening from "death row" swung aside and the figure of Father Hickey appeared, moving with solemn tread and chanting prayers. Behind him were three women. In the center was the condemned woman. On one side was Mrs. John Dunningan and on the other Mrs. Mary Gorman. These two women had been with Mrs. Farmer almost constantly since the death sentence was passed upon her and they supported her slightly on either side in her approach to the chair.

The face of Mary Farmer was blanched and drawn. It bore the marks of the prison life. It was pallid and without signs of life. The eyes, half closed, seemed to look beyond the walls of the room. She moved slowly and deliberately and took her place in the chair calmly.

Instantly the attendants were at their work. The electrodes were strapped to her legs below the knee and the wrists were fastened to the plates on the arms of the chair. The headpiece, holding a wet sponge, was slipped down over the woman's eyes. The chin strap almost covered her mouth, leaving little of her face visible.

Death Instantaneous.
Then State Electrician Davis, watching closely as the woman breathed, and as he saw the chest sink at an exhalation, swung the switch into place. The body jumped into the creaking straps and the breath never came back into the lungs of the woman, who died practically instantly.

Though Davis had been careful to bring the contact when the lungs held no air, there was a slightly audible moan, but no other sign of life.

The first contact was given at 6:05 3-8 o'clock, when 1500 volts at 7 1/2 amperes was used. This contact was maintained for one minute and two seconds. A second contact was given at the suggestion of the doctors and was maintained five seconds. A third contact of three seconds was applied as a precaution and at 11 minutes after 6 the doctors pronounced her dead.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVES' signature is on each box, 23c.



COMPLETE SHOWING OF APPAREL FOR MEN

HIGHEST-CLASS CLOTHING for men and boys—made by America's FOREMOST tailors, all at our usual MODEST PRICES. See samples in our windows.

Men's All Hand-Tailored Suits \$20 to \$40

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

"The California of the Northwest"

Then Ask—Why is it that nine-tenths of the whole Northwest and practically all of the newcomers are looking toward "The Columbia River EARLY FRUIT BELT"

RICHLAND

Because it's the land that has proven itself right. It's early, it's exclusive, it's the very center of all the Northwestern markets, than which there are no better on earth; its climatic conditions are right; no mud or slush; located on soil that WILL GROW ANYTHING

IT'S AMERICA'S VALLEY OF THE NILE

LEADING CROPS AND THEIR PROFITS

APPLES COLUMBIA RIVER BEST DISTRICT

It has become a well known fact that Columbia river apples are the best on earth, have the best color and are the most sought after. Wenatchee on one side of us and Hood River on the other have made fortunes for the owners of apple orchards.

RICHLAND ORCHARDS

are producing today apples that have no superior. There are a few orchards that were watered by private ditches before the building of the big project that is now reclaiming this fertile valley, and these older settlers have proved beyond question what can be done. Many of the oldest apple men from North Yakima and Wenatchee are selling their land in those valleys and moving to Richland to start there, because they know this "Columbia River Early Fruit Belt" is destined to be known far and near as the greatest of all fruitgrowing sections. A 15-acre apple orchard here, after it is five years old, will allow you to live in luxury the rest of your life and you can get started for less money than anywhere else on earth.

POULTRY Fancy Chickens

Fancy chickens are now recognized as one of the chief industries of many districts. It is a well-known fact that a good chicken ranch is a safe and quick road to wealth.

There is probably no district to be found north of Southern California that can in any way compare with the warm belt of the Columbia River for the raising of poultry. Within a radius of 10 miles of Richland there are several chicken fanciers, who in the last three years have won more than one-half of all the first prizes given at state and interstate fairs.

It is not hard for one to understand that with our mild winters, almost perpetually green alfalfa fields and the clean, dry ground, free from mud, slush and with an atmosphere free from fog, that Richland is the natural home of fine poultry.

PEACHES CHERRIES And What They Will Do

Peaches from orchards in this vicinity for the last few years have controlled the markets of the entire Northwest for weeks before any other Northwestern peaches were ripe, and the average net profit per box to the grower is consequently double the amount received by orchard owners in later sections. That "the early bird catches the worm" is an established fact. Therefore every man in selecting his future orchard home, should not select a place where he not only has to grow the fruit under trying climatic conditions, but must almost beg for purchasers after he has raised it and finally take a low figure for his products, because people are already in the habit of kind of fruit. Such conditions do not exist in Richland. "The California of the Northwest."

Peaches and Cherries

are fruits of nearly the same class as far as marketing is concerned. They are both excellent money-makers and come into bearing early, but to be successful they must be from the early district. A word to a wise man should cause him to investigate.

EUROPEAN GRAPES A Fortune in Ten Acres

Growing the European and California varieties of grapes has become a science. They are the most profitable crop grown (barring no kind of fruit). It is a peculiar fact that the comparative area of the Northwest where successful grape culture is possible is very limited. In fact, only the most secluded spots of the Snake river bottom, and the Columbia River Early Fruit Belt" have seasons equable enough to really ripen this almost tropical fruit. That is why

RICHLAND GRAPES

pay a yearly income of from \$500 to \$1500 yearly. Another beauty of this crop is the fact that it is a good shipper and being early in this favored section can be sold for exclusive prices on the markets of the Northwest, frequently bringing from 10c to 15c per pound, and when one considers that each vine at three years old will yield from 40 to 50 pounds, and that there are 400 of these vines to the acre, it will give you a subject for thought to find anything surer or better.

Strawberries

Strawberries from "The Columbia River Early Fruit Belt" are put on the markets of the Northwest from the 25th of April to the 4th of May, thus giving us exclusive control of the markets for at least 30 to 35 days. The first crates usually bringing from \$15 to \$20 and have a ready sale, being the only berries on the market. The average net price for the season paid to the grower in this early section is about \$4 per crate, against less than \$1 per crate in later districts. A well cared for patch has been known to pay \$500 to \$1000 per acre on land one year out of sagebrush, so one does not have to wait years for returns.

ASPARAGUS

is another crop that yields here to perfection. Two and three year old roots bring returns of \$500 to \$1000 per acre.

Marketing begins early in March and the main part of the asparagus brings from 10 to 20 cents per pound.

Asparagus is a very tender plant and demands plenty of warm sunshine in the early spring. We have 200 days of sunshine every year.

POTATOES AS A FIRST YEAR'S CROP.

One of the first questions generally asked by the purchaser of a new tract is, "What can I put into this year to make it pay for my time?" That is an easy question to answer in this long season country. It only takes a few days to take off the sagebrush, then clear and level the land. Many times 10-acre tracts are cleared of the brush and in less than two weeks from the time the first payment is made the new owner would have planted either potatoes or Rocky Ford cantaloupes, either of which will pay an income the first year equal to the value of almost any of our land. If the potatoes are planted early in the spring, you can put early potatoes on the market at from 3 to 5 cents per pound, and then plant another crop for fall digging. This is being done every year—two crops in one season.

ALFALFA

cuts four times every year, averaging about eight to ten tons to the acre. The first cutting, being the first new hay on the market, usually brings a very large price and is eagerly bought up by the commission men. Richland is excellently located and can ship her products in every direction. Like the spokes of a wheel, alfalfa can be planted in the early spring and will yield on new land the first year from three to six tons per acre.

FINE STOCK RAISING

It is only a matter of a few years when this valley will be the home of more livestock than any other one point in the United States. Every natural condition is to be found here. Very little care need be taken on account of the mild winters. The pasture, on account of the nature of the soil, is never muddy, and the alfalfa fields remain green for grazing nearly all winter, while the best of water is available at all times.

DAIRYING

That a large dairy industry will soon be promoted here is an assured fact, and for any man or firm who is expecting to start such an enterprise surely Richland offers an ideal location. Its perfect location on one of America's greatest rivers and several lines of transcontinental railroads makes it possible to reach all markets quickly and cheaply.

Free pamphlets on application. For additional information call on, write or phone M. and A1743

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