Brief News of Suburban Towns

MASKED MEN ROB UNION DEPOT SAFE; KNIFE IS PERSUASIVE

Remittance Had Been Made Have Been Greater.

Vancouver, Wash., March 1 .- Two to city of Vancouver; \$175. sked men last evening held up Ficket Agent Nelson at the union depot and secured between \$65 and \$75. ticket office, and there was no one lee about the building.

Nelson, who is an operator, rain orders. One of the men walked 3 east; \$3375. and toward a small room where paid no particular attention to him, inking him one of the other men east; \$4000. ployed in the building. The man walked into the small room where the

epped toward the man, but the other t the two covered him with a gun. After all of the money had been taken from the till they asked Nelson to dicate. Van Atta was the star for pen the safe. His plea that he did the local team, and Fulton, while in open the safe. His plea that he did not know the combination was of no avail, as one of the men pulled a High School Midgets defeated the knife and said: "About two inches of Battle Ground high school team in a his will make you remember it." The preliminary game by the score of 29 fafe was opened, but no money was

A remittance of about \$200 had been during the day, or this amount would have been in the safe. The men are described as being

about 5 feet 8 inches and 6 feet tali, espectively. One wore striped overells and a cap. The other wore a dark suit and a slouch hat. The police are working on the case

connection with Special Agent Gasa- ent, all members of the order who are

Body Was That of Missing Soldier Canby Wants All Of Its Road Tax

eral services for George Walch, a givate of company C, whose body was fund floating in Columbia slough Saturday, were conducted yesterday by Rev. E. B. Coilier of St. Luke's Episopal clairch. Interment was in the st cemetery

Walch had been missing since Janury 6, when he had gone to Portland in impany with a number of comrades. nstead of making the return trip by ar he is said to have started to walk and it is supposed that he fell from the trestle spanning the slough; The body was identified by Sergeant ohnson of company C.

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ancouver, Wash., March 1. -

services will continue at the Rev. Mr. Randolph will be assisted by Edward H., Todd, president of the Col- motions. egeoof Puget Sound, occupied the pui-Dr. Thomas W. Lane of Centenary church, Portland, will speak tomorrow

During Lent the ladies of St. Buke's me tooking any day. This is being ne to take the place of the regular food, and arrangesales of nents for any delicacies can be made by calling Mrs. M. L. Coovert, prest-

Mr. and Mrs. George Simms of North Yakima are visiting a few days the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter, Wwenty-sixth and Main streets. A business session of the Cemetery association is being held this after- Judge Campbell granted the pla noon at the home of Mrs. Frank Mar- change of venue this morning.

The city council will meet in it first regular meeting of the month this evening. Among the matters up for consideration will be the confirmation of the assessment roll for the street sewer and the acceptance of o street, which was recently improved. The usual number of monthly claims against the city have been filed with the city clerk and will be audited and allowed.

Fresh Peas, Green Corn Higgins & Henrichsen, the ploneer teed merchants, have the best in the ine of seeds. If you want the best see them, Information gladly given. Call

Text Books an Issue.

Vancouver, Wash., March 1 .- An eniusiastic meeting of the Clarke County Principals' association was held Saturday at the Franklin school building at which the question of a change orincipals were in attendance and the majority of these decided to recomnend to the county board of education that a change in spellers, arithnetics and histories be made in the lifferent grammar grades in the counschools. It was also decided that there would be no change, for the present, at least, in grammars. At the next regular meeting the question of books should be adopted will be brought up for discussion.

W. J. Enapp. Undertaker. 215 W. 10th st. Phone 68. (Adv.)

Commissioners Are Meeting. Vancouver, Wash., March 1,-The oard of county commissioners is in ion today. Among the matters which will be considered will be that of feeding the county prisoners. Sev-eral bids were received Saturday but opening of these was deferred untoday, because the board was comelled to attend the bridge meeting Portland. Heretofore the sheriff charge of the feeding of his pris ers but this has been declared a vioation of the law.

Higgins & Henrichsen are at the top when it comes to coffee. (Adv.)

Vancouver Marriage Licenses. Vancouver, Wash, March 1 .- Marage licenses were issued Saturday y the county auditor to the following couples: Sam L Christy and Mrs. Nuts may be profitably grown or Nellie Dugger, both of Oregon City, any soil that is deep and well drained."

Or.: Wendell B. Hoppee and Martha R. Wiburg, both of Bellingham; Louis Groeger and Annie Kuby, both of Portland; Axel Johnson, of Portland, and Nellie R. McKisson, of Pendleton, Or.; Herman L. Tesmer and Faith F. Hen-derson, both of Portland; Arthur L. Peterson and Anna W. Gunderson, both of Portland; Frank Livingston and Rose Bauer, both of Portland.

Clarke Realty Transfers. Vancouver, Wash, March 1.—The collowing transfers of real estate have been filed in the office of the county auditor for record today:

During Day or Loot Might of F. Lindsay to various owntownship 2 north, range 2 east; quit-John H. Norris to Fae M. Wesson

ot 7, block F, Rowley's ninth addition A. Withee to John H. Robinson west half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter; the southeast The holdup occurred soon after 10 quarter of the northwest quarter of clock, while Nelson was alone in the the southeast quarter; the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southwas west quarter of the northeast quarter sitting at his table waiting for some of section 5, township 5 north, range

Fred Behnke to P. Parker, southeast ne minor supplies are kept. Nelson quarter of the northeast quarter of section 22, township 2 north, range 2

Vancouver Beats Chehalis. ickets are kept, and began to take the vancouver, Wash. March 1.—The noney from the till.

Nelson got up from his seat and defeated the Chehalis high school defeated the Chehalis high school team here Saturday evening by the score of 25 to 14. The game was much harder fought than the score would in-

the game, starred for Chehalis. The to 9. About 175 persons witnessed the

Knights Meet Tonight. Vancouver, Wash., March 1 .- All

members of the Knights of Pythias are requested to be present at the meeting which will be held this evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Because as large a turnout as possible should be presfound on the streets in the evening, will be "arrested" and taken to the

Oregon City, Or., March 1.—Canby Income from present plant, ephas joined the ranks of Clackamas county cities that want the entire smount of road tax money collected within the corporate limits of the ity. Suit was commenced this morning against the county to collect back road tax for six years. The total asked or is \$5437,17. This makes the fourth Clackamas county city to sue for the entire amount of its road tax. The others are West Linn, Gladstone and Mil-

waukie. through the circuit court and is now pending in the supreme court. It is Field, Garden, Flower Seeds understood that a decision will be forthcoming from that court in a few

Circuit Court Orens. Oregon City, Or., March 1 .- March

erm of circuit court opened in Oregon City this morning with two judges, Judge Campbell and Judge Eakin, on For the next two days of birthday gifts. First Methodist church this week and Judge Eakin will hear several equity cases, and during that time Judge pastors from Portland churches. Rev. Campbell will decide on demurrers and

Commencing Wednesday, regular plt Sesterday. Rev. W. E. Ingalls of jury cases will come up for trial as Portland will speak this evening and follows: March 4, Guy Investment company vs. Orem; March 5, Schouweiler vs. Mass; March 6, Paetz vs. Paetz: March 8. Quigley vs. Quigley March 9, Dempsey vs. Shanbeck; March Guild will sell bread, cakes, doughnuts, 10, Oregon Acetylene Lighting com-salads and other things in the line of pany vs. Olds; March 11, Nicholi vs. Patten, Roth vs. Roth; March 12, Madden vs. Madden and Miller: March 13 l'immerman vs. Timmerman.

Levings Granted Change Oregon City, Or., March 1 .- The case

of L. L. Levings against Clackamas county, to collect \$2000, alleged hire for investigating the Hill murder case, will be tried in Washington county Judge Campbell granted the plaintiff a

FEEDING BY-PRODUCTS

Many a manufacturer has made a fortune by making economic use of the by-products and even the waste his business. Likewise, says A. W. Hopkins, dairying expert, many farmers have greatly increased their profits by feeding the by-products of the dairy, skim milk and whey to a drove of well bred hogs. In this well bred hogs. In this and under normal conditions, they have grown a dependable cash crop which has required but little labor and has given big returns Farmers who are in a position to

separate; their milk at home, or who in textbooks was discussed. About 20 are within reach of a creamery or cheese factory, find, as a general rule, that fresh skim milk or whey, when fed to a growing drove of swine, is worth more than is received for it when sold as whole milk.

One hundred pounds of skim milk has a feeding value equivalent to onehalf bushel of corns One hundred bounds of skim milk is often worth five times the price paid per pound for live hogs, and whey is worth about one-half as much as skim-Besides being valuable from a feeding standpoint, these dairy by-products furnish the variety of feeds so relished by growing pigs.

Proper Soils for Orchard Fruits

"Pears succeed on soils beavier than that on which any other fruit grows with success," says Professor ewis, horticulturist at O. A. C. "Apples do well on a wide range of soils, reaching from the clay loams on the one hand to silt loams and sandy soils on the other. Prunes seem to do well on any soil that is well drained. and red hill lands have in certain sections been well utilized in prune production. Peaches require either silt loam or very well drained clay loam, although they succeed well on well watered sandy loams. Cherries fleurish on the lighter clay loams. Nuts may be profitably grown on

ESTACADA MAY GET MOUNTAIN WATER IF BOND ISSUE CARRIES

Mass Meeting Wednesday to Be Addressed by Judge Dimick and Geo. Brownell.

Oregon City, Or., March 1.-Estacada wants pure water for its citizens and it is probable it will be able to get water from Oregon City, providing the bond issue to finance the South Fork water project carries at the special election Wednesday. Such an arrangement between Ore.

gon City and Estacada would bring added revenue to this city and West Linn, at no added expense and would mean that Oregon City consumers would have to pay less to clear off the

The first step toward an agreement etween the two cities was taken the latter part of last week. Engineer H. A. Rands and Mayor Adlx of Estacada conferred upon the matter. Estacada is desirous of purchasing water from the pipe line, and at present there seems no obstacle in the way.

There are 70 water consumers Estacada and an annual income of about \$1000. This number would doubtless be increased should better drinking water be obtained for the Members of the Pure Mountain Wa-

ter league of Oregon City, the special water commission and bankers and business men of this city have carefully estimated the costs of building the proposed pipe line, and their judgment has been accepted as good. colding to their estimate, the expenses under the new system will be as fol-

Oper cent interest on \$250,000 (Oregon City's share of the cost of the pipe line) \$12,500 3 per cent sinking fund 7,500 3 per cent on present water bonds (\$40,000) 1,800 bonds (\$40,000)
Superintendent, \$125 month...
One laborer, \$2 per day.
Office rent, expense of collections, etc.
Oregon City share of expense of man at intake
Incidentals

Income. 32 per cent increase on above. 6,400

Tonight a mass meeting will be held at Shively's opera house. Judge Grant B. Dimick and George C. Brownell will tell why Oregon City should have he new water system.

New Era Grangers Meet.

Era met at the regular meeting Saturday afternoon. Dinner was served by the ladies of the grange at noon, after which the following program was rendered: "Commercial Form of Governa S. L. Casto; instrumental ections, Mrs. Curtis Dodds; "How to Make a Living on a Ten Acre Farm," Mrs. Joseph Hoffman; "Commercial "Commercial Fertilizers on Farms," H. Heerdt; vocal solo, Mrs. Della Hart.
During the dinner hour Mrs. George

Lazelle was presented with a number A discussion of local conditions attracted the attention of the grangers after the program was given. The next meeting of the grange will be held in a few weeks.

Oak Grove Teachers Meet.

Oregon City, March 1.-The . local Teachers' institute held at the Oak Grove schoolhouse Saturday was attended by over 100 school teachers from every part of the county. F. L. Griffin of the Oregon Agricultural college explained the merits of the industrial department of the .He pointed out how the trainng of the boy and girl in the grammar schools would have a definite idea as o his future work.

"Bob, or the Story of a Real Boy," was the topic of Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson of Salem. J. Dean Butler of this city acted as chairman of the meeting.

Clackamas Realty Transfers. Oregon City, March 1 .- Real estate transfers filed with the county re-

order Saturday were as follows: Truman C. Ackerson et ux to Adam Walling and Mrs. H. F. Libby, tract f land in Edward A. Wilson donation and claim, in township 2 south, range , east of Willamette meridian, Charles Balcom et ux to Fred Reece et ux, lots 7 and 8, block 1, Schooley addition to Gladstone, \$300. T. H. Davies et ux to Mary Davies and Sarah E. Gwillim, 44.7 acres, in township 2 south, range 4, east Willamette, meridian, \$4120.

Calavan Is Home.

Oregon City, March 1. - County School Superintendent J. E. Calavan returned Saturday from Corvallis, where he was a judge in the intercollegiate debate Friday evening.

Church Supper Tonight. Oregon City, March 1.-This evening the Saturday club of the First Congregational church will give a supper in the church banquet room. A program

Horse and Buggy Stolen.

will be given.

Oregon City, Or., March 1 .- Horse hieves are getting bold in Oregon Last evening, between 7:20 and 9:20, a horse and buggy were stolen from the hitching-post beside the courthouse, and have not been found yet. The rig belonged to John Evans of Eighteenth and Harrison streets. The horse is described as brown, with a bald face, three white feet and reighing 900 pounds. Sheriff Wilson notified all his deputies in the county this morning to be

Shooters Score Close. Oregon City, Or., March 1 .- Close hooting between Frank Champion and E. Long marked the bi-weekly shoot

of the Canemah Gun club Sunday. They tied on 24 birds out of 25, and again on 20 out of 25, but on the third match Frank Champion forged ahead, breaking 9 out of 10, while Long only bagged 8 out of 10, Complaint has reached the council

on the lookout for the stolen rig.

of West Linn about the shooting, and an effort is on foot to forbid it in the limits of the city.

Starr Under Arrest. Oregon City, Or., March 1.-J. M. tarr was arrested at Milwaukie for alleged forgery.

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PROPER METHOD OF FEEDING FARM COW

Oregon City, March 1.—Over fifty be planted to supplement the pasture members of Warner grange of New and assure plenty of green feed during the growing season.

Green, julcy, feed, besides producing large quantities of milk, keep the cow's digestive system in good condiwinter is desirable. Patches of rye or winter is desirable. Patches of rye or Take, for instance, by way of illus-pounds, and that the beef steer cats near the barn furnish grazing at tration, the contests that were con-brought a cent more per pound in the times, but cannot be depended upon ducted between certain of the dairy to furnish all the cow needs every day spring opens. A constant and dependable supply

in turnips, rutabagas, or carrots. These roots can be fed to cows withcut injuring the taste of the milk, provided they are fed immediately the Jerseys demonstrated their ability the greater economy in production, after milking.

is the cheapest feed and one that every farmer can produce on the farm, cows should be given all of this material that they will eat without waste. Such hays as pea vine, vetch. and other legumes are the best dry roughage for feeding, but the grass hays and coarse hays of the farm are more readily if mixed with the better

If a man has 10 cows or more the be furnished for winter feeding is silage Silage spoils on exposure to the air, and with less than that numgave an interesting talk on "The ber of cows it cannot be red our rap-schools of the Orient." J. E. Calavan idly enough to keep the top layer in good condition.

With plenty of roughage and rutabagas or turnips the cow will keep in good condition throughout the winter and produce a fair flow of milk, but she cannot consume enough of these bulky feeds to furnish all the food elements necessary to produce the largest amount of milk, consequently some very rich feeds which are not bulky must be added. Such feeds are bran, shorts, and corn meal. Just grain or meal is best to give a cow depends upon the kind of roughage she gets. Pea vine, vetch, clover, and hay are among the best roughages.

The use of stock powders and patent stock feeds is a very expensive and wasteful practice. When a cow is well she needs no medicine or stimulants, and when she is sick she needs to be treated for the particular allment she has. The lean, rough-haired, hollow-eyed condition of many cows is not always due to sickness, but generally to lack of feed or to effects of ticks. If a cow receives plenty of pea vine, vetch, or clover, she will need no condition powders of any kind. When plenty of feed is given and she is not in good condition, then she requires special treatment by someone who knows how to treat such

In addition to good feed, the cow must have good care in order to make the greatest profit. Exposure to cold winds and rains greatly counteracts the effects of good feeding. Stalls in which the cows are kept should be free from large cracks that admit cold wind in drafts. Ventilation is needed, but the air should be admitted through windows or openings high enough from the ground to prevent the wind from blowing on the cows. The stall must not become wet and miry with manure or from the rain. It should be kept dry and well bedded with leaves, straw, sawdust, or other available material. This will not only keep the cow clean and make her comfortable, but will afford a pleasant place to milk in. The bedding will also add to the amount of manure that can be carried to the fields.

The cow is a nervous animal and should be treated gently and kindly. If she steps on the milker's foot, or slashes his face with her tail, or kicks when her teats are pinched, she should not be kicked in return; and if the feed room door is left open and she goes in, she should not be beaten A careful milker rarely suffers injury by the cow, and she will respond readily to care, patience and kindness on the part of the milker. Rough treatment is expensive for it reduces the milk flow.

RAISING ECONOMICAL FOOD PRODUCING ANIMALS

tions that may be present.

Tested at Expositions Take, for instance, by way of illusbroeds of cattle at the Columbian exfrom the appearance of frost until position held in Chicago in 1893, and at the Louisiana Purchase exposition at the Louisiana Purchase exposition held in St. Louis in 1904. In 1893 at cents, a pound more than the other, a of juicy feed for cows can be obtained Chicago, Jersey, Guernsey and Short- difference that is not unusual, then horn herds competed. The result of the greater profit from the beef steer all the tests at this fair proved that under the existing conditions present but observe this did not come from to profitably assimilate a greater but from the greater suitability of the Since cows require it, and roughage quantity if feed than the other contestants and to return a greater net Another way of putting it would be to increased profit. At the St. Louis exposition the results were even more that fair the Jerseys gave one pound fore the greater profit. of butter fat for every 12 pounds of pounds of food to produce the same.

Again, suppose two steers, say of food. The Holsteins called for 14.839 the Shorthorn and Hereford breeds, have equal feeding properties in the also good. The coarser hays are eaten the Shorthorns 15,52 pounds and the stall. When meat is made under these Brown Swics 16,919 pounds. To produce a pound of milk solids the Jerwould be much the same, seys consumed 2.95% pounds of nucheapest form in which juicy feed can trients, the Holsteins 3.283 pounds in the market. But suppose the meat the Shorthorns 3,421 pounds and the in both instances were grown on the Brown Swiss 3,638 pounds. Is Not Conclusive. From the above results the conclusion reached by the masses is that so in the instance the economy Jerseys will give a greater return for production would be greater in the the food fed than certain other breeds. This is certainly true under certain conditions. But what are the conditions? When large quantities of such the two make similar increase on a foods are present without stint such given amount of food, then the An as are calculated to produce large returns in milk. The Jerseys should be such feeding should the Angus sell given full credit for the results for a higher price per pound, but achieved under the conditions present, should the Shorthorn make more inbut this result should not be regard- crease during the feeding period, the ed as conclusive in showing the great greater profit may in that profit in Jerseys as compared with from the shorthorn. All these in Holsteins when the greater value of stances tend to show that economy in

the skim milk produced by Holsteins production is only one factor in deteris considered. Nor should it be re- mining profit. Adaptation to envigarded as proving conclusively that ronment is another, and it is frequent-Jerseys are more profitable than milking Shorthorns when the beef side of the question is considered. It simply proves that Jerseys are the most economical producers of strictly dairy produces when the foods to produce, that are present in ample supply and the other conditions are all favorable. It does not show that the Jersey is more profitable than the Ayrshire the animals must gather their foods on rugged pastures or when they must produce milk largely from coarse fodders. Nor does it prove that the Kerry or the Dexter with their great hardihood will not prove even more satisfactory than the Jersey in furnishing family cows. Again, suppose a Jersey steer b

TURKISH TROPHIES AMERICA'S GREATEST CIGARETTE Manage

The views that are commonly held as much increase on a given amount with reference to economy of produc-tion in cattle and indeed in all food tinctive beef breeds, as for instance, producing animals, are frequently in- the Shorthorn, the Hereford, the Abercorrect. The common view held with deen Angus or the Galloway, that does Agriculture, reference to this question is that the not prove that he will be as profitable most economical cattle beast is the to the grower. That question is deone that will produce the largest cided chiefly by the price that can cows should have plenty of it. If amount of food nutrients from a given be obtained for the finished product. amount of food. That this is only a Suppose the Jersey steer or a steer is, that the animals that are the most show a gain of 550 pounds in say the and good care. economical food producers are those 2-year form and he is then put upon. It gives the farmer an opportunity that show the largest production and the market as finished. Suppose a to build up a good producing herd. at the least cost under the condi-steer of one of the beef breeds showed

a similar increase on practically the ing as a business rather than as same amount of food. Suppose both means of labor merely. market, the profit from feeding the beef steer over the dairy steer during that year would be \$550. If the beet would be \$11 for the year's feeding, say that the higher quality of the meat in the beef steer was what commanded the higher price and there-

conditions the economy in production would probably sell for the same price range under severe conditions. The Hereford, would probably show more increase than the Shorthorn and if case of the Hereford. Once more, suppose an Angus and a Shorthorn steer are fattened in the stall and gus will bring the greater profit for

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EFFECT OF WATER ON SIZE OF FRUIT

In an address by Professor C. I.

Lewis of Corvallis, Or., before the California State Fruitgrowers' convention, on the effects of irrigation on fruit, the fact was brought out that irrigation can be made to influence very materially the size of crops, First, by producing a larger size of specimen. bringing what would otherwise be small specimens up to a good marketable size; second, by reducing the wind-falls, and third, by giving bud wood such a stimulus as to lay the foundation for succeeding crops. In the work at Corvallis, trees which were given sufficient moisture have generally excelled in the above named factors those which were not given this moisture. The color of the fruit, especially red apples, is quite materially influenced by moisture. Whenever a tree bearing red apples does not receive quite as much as it should, these apples will take on a deep color, but it is dull and unattractive. They do not have that live, handsome, living color which sells so much of our

western fruit. When given sufficient

moisture, the color may not be quite

so deep, but it is allve and bright, and

measures up to our market require-The lack of moisture on yellow ap ples is apt to cause an early maturity which brings the greens and yellows into the darker yellows and orange much earlier than would otherwise be true. With Newtowns, for example, if the tree does not receive quite as much moisture, it has a tendency to mature its crop earlier, so that at picking time the fruit is of a much deeper color than is true with those which receive more moisture. But, on the other hand, those trees which receive the moisture are generally little later in maturing, the apples are larger, the color comes out a little slower, but will come in the end, and the fruit will generally keep longer.

Feed to Be High; Test Your Cows

Feed is going to be higher than sual this fall, unless all signs fail. t is, therefore, doubly important that the farmer keeping dairy cows should be sure that his cows are giving him more than value received for what they eat. The way to be sure of this is to have scales and a Babcock tester, This is only of the reasons farmers should test their cows fo quantity and quality of product, says W. A. McKerrow, organizer of cow testing associations for the extensio division of the Minnesota College

Other reasons for cow testing are It enables the farmer to eliminate lows that do not pay for their board. It saves many a good cow from the It is an encourager of good feeding

It increases one's interest in dairy-

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