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and plants upon which the ewes thrive clear sailing. Some ewes are good mothers; others are not. Experienced The particular band herein referred to sheep men will tell you that the black had wintered in the Crooked river val- faced varieties are better in this regard, ley where hay was fed them. As the as are the older ewes. When an ewe rewere fuses to own her lamb the herder has driven three days' journey to the leased variety of tricks at his command to lands adjoining the Deschutes national bring her to a performance of her maforest where camp was established in ternal duties or a food source is found a canyon protected at night from the elsewhere for the little fellow. chilling winds from the mountains and In the band under discussion in this adjacent to a spring affording an ample article so successful had the lambing

art. The Dalles ; Chester Brittain, Tygh Valley; Burt C. Scott, Dufur; Sam A.

Ridgefield, Wash., May 18 .- An en-Ortley Ridgefield Church Federation, which is of the Western Farmer, who made a several of the best founderies in Portperfected next Wednesday night.

sible and appealing manner. A resolu-

tion was offered and passed by vote that

The touring party took dinner at the for making moulds, stock and cylinder Tindall, The Dalles: George Starr, An- thusiastic Sunday school rally was held Braly grove on the Yamhill river, west port moulds, also for cupolas and certain presumptions of law that come telope; Archie Cochran. The Dalles; Inusiastic Sunday school raily was held Braly grove on the ramnin river, west port moulds, also for cupolas and Ervie H. Gaunt, The Dalles; Hans P. here Thursday afternoon and evening of Amity, partaking of their dinner in ladles. Foundaries have for the past Oregon laws, enumerates a number of Oresch. Tygh Valley; Chester O. Rice, at the Presbyterian church by the speeches were heard from E. E. Laville Ottawa. Ill., and Monterey, Cal. But legal presumptions in the law in evi-

Fred Braly's home was visited, where place visited. The reception was most



Operation Failed; Prepared to

Resign Position—Gains Ten

Pouns on Tanlac

Silica sand is used in the founderies to be made by the clerk, there are yard fences are white.

in the Pacific Northwest.

er a series of years.

ment ever launched.

large concrete silo this summer.

of L. L. Bockes, near the Broadmead

best improved farms of the county, con-

sisting of over 200 acres, and for charac-

ter of soil and the varied conveniences

Rolls of Butter Attract

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was the equal, if not the superior, of any

water supply. progressed with so many twins to off-At night the entire band is enclosed in set the ewes without lamb that the a corral where they are safe from coy- daily expression around camp was, "We stes and other predatory pests. A night are still lambing over 100 per cent,' herder keeps watch over them and which would indicate that a given band places in adjacent pens with their moth- of ewes had doubled in number. And ers such lambs as are born during the let it be known that the short crisp evehours of darkness.

On the Range

ground included within the confines of shearing is begun.

grazing tract and the condition of the feed thereon. Upon his success in son, ewes and lambs, in charge of herder selecting each day's grazing tract de- and packer, following the feed higher nds the length of time that the range and higher into the mountains as the is available The berder has two individual aids, range with convenient watering places

his dog and his sheep hook. The former, wise to the ways of sheep, will faithfully follow his master's every injuncway and that and rounding up the enblunt wire or iron hook attached to a not nearly as picturesque as the storied season again comes. shepherd's crook is much more useful when it becomes necessary to throw and hold any particular sheep. With a 12 months' in the year business re-

under the leg and over she goes. As the sheep move over the grazing ground they nibble the grass fast and furiously. The luscious young leaves of the wild sunflower are a favorite morsel with the bitter leaves of the Chamiso as an occasional appetizer. In some regions War Closes Many there grow grasses and weeds that are harmful, some of them fatal to sheep. These the herder must recognize should they by chance make an appearance on his range.

After a few hours the sheep begin to fill up. The experienced observer can tell this by a glance below the animals' shoulders in front. As midday ap-proaches they become more quiet and "Out of 1700" band of 500 to 600 ewes from 10 to 12 the day the journey back to the corral begins, always over a different feeding ground in order that upon arrival



Cystitis oftentimes begins with a chilly sensation, a slight fever, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, or a feeling of depression. Frequent urination, but voided slowly with burning, scalding, spasm-pains in region affected; the pain of a dull character, at times becoming sharp and agonizing. Don't rest until treatment of



is in your possession. Take as directed. you should find immediate benefits in 24 hours. Tried and reliable.

George E. Cunningham. Maupin: Lawrence A. McArthur, The Dalles; Edward Sandoz, The Dalles, and Howard Dunkelberger. The Dalles.

The local board has been unable to locate Thomas A. Collins of Tygh Vallev and Victor Hartzman of Wapinitia In the event of their not being located in time to join the quota, Walter Holzapfel and Vietor Sandoz of The Dalles will take their places.

Starts Red Cross Drive

nings around the open fire in camp are speat talking "sheep." Red Cross drive does not officially was placed on exhibition at La Center When morning comes the band of The daily program briefly outlined begin until Monday, the local workers ewes with lamb, called the drop band, is above is carefully followed and as the are so well organized that they have already secured the contributions of The daily program briefly outlined begin until Monday, the local workers State bank. ber of herders sets forth to graze over creases as the lambing band increases the heaviest subscribers of The Dailes. a particular area that has been previ- until after four or five weeks the new Heading the list are donations from the ously selected by the packed, a silent arrivals are all at hand and the entire First National bank, the French & Co. individual who knows every foot of the band passes to a new range where bank and the Wasco Milling company

of \$350 each. Judge and Mrs. A. S. Then follows another grazing sea-Schenck, Mrs. S. A. French, Mrs. and Mrs. F. L. Houghton, H. L. Kuck, Frank

is available. As the summer season closes the band again is returned to the lowlands, those sheep selected for martion heading the bells and wethers this ket are disposed of and the others chosen as a nucleus for next year's band tire band when a halt is called. The retained on meadow lands adjacent to latter, an implement consisting of a long the home ranch during the winter where adequate shelter and the season's crop handle much like that of a hoe while of hay are available until the spring

Thus the novice learns that sheep raising on the part of the operator is a deft twist the hook catches the animal quiring knowledge, capital and resourcefulness and on the part of the herder skill in handling sheep that comes only from experience and a love for solitude that life alone in the open brings,

German Factories

Amsterdam. May 18 .- (I. N. S.)-A leading manpfacturer, in the course of a letter to the Norddeutsche Allgemeine

during the lambing season are held mills only 70 are still running at high "Out of 1700 spinning and weaving midafternoon in some selected pressure, while in the boot and shoe spot preferably in the open where in a industry 1400 factories have been amallambs a day will be born. Later in 16 factories working at high pressure gamated into 800. In the oil industry have been formed out of 720 works previously existing. In the silk indus-try the number of spindles has been reduced from 45,000 to 2500."

The Berliner Tageblatt, commenting on this letter, remarks: "This shows for the first time in statistics the great extent to which the closing down of factories has taken place in Germany."

13-Year-Old Makes Good in U.S. Army

Knoxville, Tenn., May 18.-(I. N. S.)-A 13-year-old soldier and a corporal of infantry, perhaps the youngest enlisted man in the United States army, is another distinction to which Knoxville can iberty loan. ay claim.

The service flag, showing the names Irwin White, son of Mr. and Mrs. John of those who have entered the service P. White, formerly of Knoxville and from the Mosler district, had on the now of Moulton, Ala., is the boy. Young top border in large white block let-White enlisted in the infantry arm of ters the words "Our Mosler Boys." His patriotic fervor was so emphatic a banner bearing the words "First the service about eight months ago. and his physique so splendidly developed The second secon The flags are 6x10 feet in size, the to "The Boys From Mosier." by the community. A large delegation was present from planting of every available acre of

Honor Flag Received

the party abstain from the further use Ridgefield, Wash., May 18 .- The arof wheat in making bread until after rival of the honor flag at La Center the next harvest, and this was coupled for that place was the cause for much with an earnest petition to the governenthusiasm by its loyal citizens, who ment that such pressure be brought to subscribed their quots over three times, bear on the profiteers that the price of station. This is one of the older and

being \$6800. and subscriptions wheat substitutes shall be fixed at rea-The Dalles, May 18 .- Although the amounting to \$20,100. The honor flag sonable figures. Milking Machine Installed

Agree on Price to Pickers

the accomplished young housewife precordial. Mr. Bockes had his large flag sided at the plano and the company sang flying from a tall pole, and on the up-Vancouver, Wash., May 18 .- Twentya patriotic song. The Braly home is per inclosed porch was an eagle with five Clarke county strawberry growers one of the older farm homes of the outstretched wings perched above two met in the office of the county agent county, of good size, but not the most crossed flags, showing that Mr. Bockes' Friday and discussed the labor propo- modern construction, and Mr. and Mrs. patriotism certainly is at full tide. Bennett gave \$200 each. P. J. Stadel- sition. It was unanimously decided to Braly have made some improvements feature at this farm which many farms man. Mrs. Laura French, Mrs. N. L. pay at the rate of one and a half and will make others. Twenty-two cows do not possess was the granary building. cents a box for picking. About 109 are milked at this place, Mr. Braly using with a center driveway and dump, where pickers will be needed by those who a patent milker. It was interesting to the hind part of the wagon is lowered Vogt, Max A. Vogt, Malcolm Moody, J. were present at the meeting, and the know that before he invested in the and the grain runs down a chute and is c. Heimrick, D. P. Ketchum, Drz. Reu- superintendent and county agent were milker he milked this number of cows elevated into a cleaner and then sent to ter and Thompson, J. L. Kelly, the A. M. asked to cooperate in securing them. by hand, without a single other person the upper bins for storage until desired

MOSIER UNFURLS SERVICE AND HONOR FLAGS

School girls of Mosler giving flag drill in honor of boys in the service.

Mosier, May 18-The greatest outdoor, The Dalles, headed by J. C. Hostetler., grain and food stuffs and the conservameeting ever held in Mosier took place Monday afternoon, when the people of the community celebrated the unfurling of the service flag, containing 32 stars. The exercises opened with a song by the the first flag. and the first honor flag of the Twelfth the Mosler quartet, "When the Boys

federal reserve district, which was awarded to Mosier for being the first to oversubscribe the quota of the third erty loan co A. W. Ehrlich, chairman of the Liberty loan committee, extended greetings, saying that telegrams had been

received from the governors of the seven states comprising the Tweifthe federal reserve district, conveying their congratulations to the community. Eight girls dressed in white, bearing small flags, with a large flag as a Honor Flag, Twelfth Federal District." background, gave a drill, paying tribute

cost being contributed in small amounts J. E. Brewer of the United States

tion to assist our soldiers and our

J. C. Hostetler gave full statistics of the third Liberty loan in Wasco county. Judge Wilson also spoke.

quartet, coming Red Cross drive. A prayer by George L. Carroll preceded the raising of the service flag by mothers of the the previous month.

boys in the service, while the audience stood, singing "Star Spangled Banner." Rev. E. E. Flint of The Dalles Congregational church, closed the program with a short address.

Mosier's, quota was \$5000 and Mosier's quota was \$5000 and the amount subscribed was \$15,800 with 160

that are satisfactory un come. They are denominated disputable composed of the Methodist Episcopal most patriotic and appropriate address. land claim that the silica sand from presumptions and may be controvertand Presbyterian denominations. The Miss Turley of the Oregon Agricultural the Silica King mine is as good as ed by other evidence. One of the preorganization of the Bible class will be college emphasized duty in relation to 'he sand brought from out of the state. sumptions I have in mind is found in the food administration in a most sen- This mine is the only one of its kind paragraph 34 of section 799, which provides: 'That the law has been obeyed'

"When a petition drawn in accordance with said law contains signatures which assisting. Mr. Braly will construct a are verified on the face thereof. in] The last visit was made at the home

to his assistance. Section 799, Lord's

"I am indeed giad you called," said accordance with the affidavit prescribed by said section 3473, L. and such petition is presented t county clerk, the legal presumpt that the law has been obeyed. circulator swears that 'every who signed the sheet of the fore petition, signed his or their nam

my presence.' He swears that h lieves that each signer has his or her name, postoffice a and residence correctly,' and that signer is a legal votor of the sta Oregon,' and of the particular of

therein given. Must Compare Signatures

"Under the law before amendment affidavit consituted sufficient proc since the amendment the affidavit is position. I underwent an operation still competent proof but not suf-which seemed to do me a little good The law distinctly provides but after a short time I began to decline ficient. that in addition to said affidavit, the and just went from bad to worse. to load for the market. The building county clerk of each county in which also contains a feed chopper for use on any such petition shall be signed, shall they found that this was not my trouthe farm. An isolated electric plant has compare the signatures of the elect- ble. My principal trouble was in my been installed here of the battery reors signing the same, with the sig- kidneys and bladder, and for months newal system, which lights the entire natures of the registration cards, books would have to get up at all hours of premises satisfactorily and without and blanks on file in his office. It the night and never knew what it was greater cost than the rental method aftwill be seen that the clerk does not to get a good night's rest. My digestio form his belief upon the comparison was poor. I had hardly any appetite, alone, but such belief may be aided was feverish and nervous most of the

The independence of farm life was by the affidavit of the circulator. never better illustrated than by the broad acres of grain, large bottom pas-tures with many grazing cattle, hogs section 799, will greatly ald the clerk where the signer of an initiative or refer- gan taking Taniac. I have taken four and sheep, the comfortable and well kept barns, set in a spacious barnyard shaded endum petition signed his name in full, and also used the same signature clothes are all too tight on me. When with immense oak trees of over a half in the office of the county clerk at the I go to bed at night I sleep all night century's growth, a piggery with cement time of his registration. That is identity long and wake up in the morning restfloor, a modern garage, containing a Hudson six, a smoke house, sheds for of person from identity of name. "In contradistinction, instances will

implements, a Bulck roadster in the barn arise when the above presumption of and electric house and granary. Not the identity of person from identity of name least interesting was the dozen yellow will not apply. Occasionally, persons rolls of splendid butter Mrs. Bockes exwill sign initiative and referendum pe- I guess I'm the happiest man in Georgia hibited to the ladies and the pans and titions and instead of signing their pans of cream, ready to convert into names in full, will use their initials. more butter. Such a sight makes city while in registering they have used bred folks homesick, and ought to their full names. In such cases, there strengthen any back to the farm moveis identity of persons, but not identity building is talking about Taniac. Eve of names. Initials only stand for names The success of this tour is largely due

Common Sense Used to the enthusiasm and work put into it by Miss Mills and her assistant officers "Notwithstanding the difference in the complete restoration to health." of the Country Life council and all are signatures to a petition and in the agreed that much benefit will result from this and future tours. registration record, if the clerk believes Drug Company,

9. In.	N. M. Tancey, manager of the con-
o the	tract department of the Atlanta Tele-
on is	phone and Telegraph Company, Atlanta,
The	Ga., when the Tanlac representative, in
erson	response to an invitation from Mr.
going	
es in	Mr. Yancey said :
e 'be-	"I have been intending to call you up
stated	for some time and tell you how grateful
idress	I am for what Tanlac has done for me,
'each	as I think it is something every one
te of	should know about.
ounty	
- array	over two years. A few months ago my
	condition grew so serious and my suf-
it, the	fering so intense that I practically gave
f, but	up all hope and prepared to resign my
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"I was operated on for gall stones, but time and could hardly muster up enough "The presumption of law designated energy to attend to my duties and no

medicine did me any good. "This was my condition when I bebottles, have gained 10 pounds and my ed and refreshed. My appetite has returned and everything I cat seems to

agree with me and nourish me. "No one ever knows how to appreciate good health until the; have lost it, and today. Every man and woman in this office, from the general manager of down, has noticed the great change i my condition and everybody in the so many of my friends are taking Tan lac, and are congratulating me on m Taniac is sol din Portland by The Or (Adv.)



Automobile Industry Is Losing Employes At least 60,000 of the 600,00 men who

were employed by the automobile and allied industries at this time last year are now in the service of Uncle Sam. either wearing the khaki or blue of the army or navy or engaged in the pro duction of war material and military

equipment. According to the department of labor A song. "So Long, Mother," by the the automobile and allied trades have was followed by patriotic lost a higher percentage of employes speeches by Mark A. Mayer and John than any other industry, the decrease P. Ross, who urged support of the in the number of workers in January. for example, being more than one tenth of the total number employed during

> Clackamas County Farmers-If not busy and land is seeded, while waiting harvest. come over bridge to West Linn

from Oregon City and apply free em-ployment office or one of the jobs the strikers turned down six months ago. Lowest wages \$3.26 for 8 hours. Few jobs left. Over 900 on payroll. Mill op-erating full. (Adv.)