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city of Oregon.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. VanDenBosch and sons Richard and Wentworth were in from their mill near Pelee for a few hours Friday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Dorman of Salem were guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. L. McMurphy, Wednesday of last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glaze and daughter, Mrs. Claud Allen, spent from Tuesday until Friday in Portland attending a Sovereign Grand lodge of the Odd Fellows and the Rebekah assembly.

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**FALLS CITY NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK**  
(Continued from page 10)  
Ross, who is out from Valselt attending high school.  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Tice went to Portland last Monday to attend the Sovereign Grand lodge of the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah assembly, returned Friday.  
Harold Wagner left last Wednesday for Eugene, where he will resume his studies at the Univer-

I. C. Davis is the new clerk in the Thompson hardware store. Mr. Davis has had considerable experience in the hardware business. He has made many friends during the short time he has been in business in Falls City, who are glad he will remain with us.  
Randolph Butler was among the members of the local lodge of Odd Fellows who attended the Sovereign Grand lodge in Portland last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goodwin were up from Portland for a week visit with their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Alphin drove up from Portland Saturday and staid over Sunday at the M. W. Black home. Mr. Alphin is a nephew of Mrs. Black. Mrs. Allie Burbank, Mrs. Black's mother came up with them, returning from a week's visit in Portland, as Mr. and Mrs. Black had driven down with her the week before.  
Mrs. M. D. Hammel made a trip to Eugene last Sunday, and on her return was accompanied by Mrs. Robertson, who will be a house guest at the Hammel home for a few days.  
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Graham, and Ensign Courter motored to Salem Sunday.

Herbert Dunlop, Clive Courter, Ray Baker and Karl Pugh drove to Salem Sunday, where Karl remained, the other young men returning home Sunday evening.  
Word has been received of the recent marriage of Calvin Barnhart and Miss Pearl Marshall, which occurred in Portland about two weeks ago. Both Mr. Barnhart and Miss Marshall were students in Falls City high school, and have many friends here. They are now residing in Silverton.

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Miss Myrtle Willis, who is teaching school at Fir Grove, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Willis.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hall had a week end guests her father, A. D. James, her brother Elmer, sister-in-law, Mrs. Dewey James and friend, Mrs. M. Wilson, all of Portland.  
Fred Dunn was over from Salem for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Ida Dunn, Thursday evening of last week.  
J. J. Russell and family have moved to Dallas.  
Ensign Courter will go to Silverton about the first of the month, where he will work with his father, A. F. Courter, in the store Mr. Courter recently purchased there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow visited relatives in Portland over the week end.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Muck were Sunday visitors in Portland.  
Mrs. Frank J. Hippach leaves on Thursday for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will spend the winter with their son, Dr. Hippach.  
There were no preaching services at the Christian church last Sunday evening, the pastor and congregation adjourning to the Methodist church to hear the farewell sermon of Rev. J. F. Dunlop. Work is progressing upon the removal of the old garage, and the construction of the new fire-proof structure will be pushed as rapidly as possible, as Mr. Brown says there is great demand for

giving a chill to the air that made extra blankets upon the beds very acceptable. Mrs. West has been away for several months, dividing her time between her sister, who resides in Lindsay, Calif., a daughter in Fullerton, and Berkeley and Oakland with another daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Mather Smith were week end visitors in Portland, taking with them Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vedder, who have been enjoying a short stay in Falls City.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moore have moved here from Independence, and are occupying the Chas. McCarthy property in the northern part of town, recently purchased by them. Mrs. Moore is a sister of Mrs. Austin Ricketts, and Mr. Moore has played basket ball with Independence against the Falls City team, so has several acquaintances here.  
Willard Hatch has entered Willamette university.  
Miss Mildred Grant has resumed her studies in Willamette university, where she will graduate next June.

Friends of Charles and Louise Kauffman have met them recently in Salem, where both are attending Willamette university. This is the last year's work for Miss Louise, while Charles has just entered.  
Miss Nora Clark, who is teaching the Adventist school again this year, is boarding with Mrs. J. M. Logan. Their school began Monday, September 28, with eleven pupils in attendance.  
Dwight Chaffee returned home from Mammoth Sunday. Mr. Chaffee has been remodeling the house of Phil Johnson, and building it into house-keeping suites.  
Bud Harris and Miss Esther Cleveland motored to Tillamook city for the week end, where they were guests at the home of Mrs. Thomas Pollock, Miss Cleveland's sister.

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storage room for privately owned cars.  
Prune drying is finished, and the quality of the crop dried this year is exceptionally good.  
E. O. Bainter is here from Willamette, and Mr. and Mrs. Bainter have taken housekeeping rooms at O. Aurland's for the winter.

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**H. S. GILE BELIEVES IT WILL PUT JUICE ON MAP**  
(Continued from page 10)  
thinks every possible avenue ought to be studied and developed, but he believes there can be no such a gigantic industry built up here as was dreamed of a few years ago without the juice part of it being fully exploited and firmly established.  
One reason why the Wild West got over it was because there were no alienists in those days.  
A man isn't old until he can carry cigars in his vest pocket without breaking them.

**California Garage**  
GUY HICKMAN, Mgr.  
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Our prices will please you  
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Where Hospitality Awaits You  
Under direction of  
**FRANK D. BLIGH**  
**HOTEL BLIGH**  
"A Home Away From Home"  
\$1.00 per day and up

**MINING IN OREGON IS YET IN INFANCY**  
The Oregon School of Mines at the OAC Has Great Exhibit at Fair

The mineral specimens exhibited by the school of mines at Oregon Agricultural college, at the Oregon state fair this week, are representative ones from a few of the mining districts of the state of Oregon. The mineral wealth of Oregon is still very largely undeveloped, but there is evidence at the present time of an awakening interest in this important basic industry. The day of easily discovered, rich surface deposits of the metals with which are associated the prospector and his patient burro, is past. The surface cream in many cases has been stripped away or dug out, very often leaving the larger and more permanent bodies of mineral untouched. These can be found only by trained prospectors—by men versed in the sciences of the earth, aided by the

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**Winnie Pettjohn Is Grower and Hopes to Become an Extensive Producer.**

**SHE WILL PERSIST IN LOGAN INDUSTRY**  
Editor Statesman:  
I am still a firm believer in the future of the loganberry industry and expect to remain a grower. We find them a profitable crop at prices paid this year, and whenever the eastern market is properly developed I hope to be an extensive producer of this delicious fruit. Sixteen cent logans and increasing acreage with an undeveloped market is all that ails the industry today.  
Cooperative marketing by the farmers is equally important, as has been proved by the black cherry growers and results obtained by the Producers Canning and Packing company.  
If Oregonians would only show the faith in their state that Californians do we would have a market today that would call for sev-

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**John Williamson**  
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N. Capitol St.—Phone 520

**TWO IMPORTANT ADVANCES MADE**  
(Continued from page 10)  
not good, due principally to injury caused by cold weather, but I, as well as others, have learned how to protect the canes against that kind of weather.  
In view of these facts, that the market is becoming stabilized at about five cents a pound and that the growers will be able to guard successfully against winter injury, I believe that all growers who have good yards—yards that will produce two tons or better to the acre—should take the best possible care of them, with good assurance that they will get well paid for their trouble.  
—EDW. T. HAMER.  
Salem, Rt. 2, Sept. 26, 1925.

The industrial center of the United States is rapidly gravitating to Oregon because of the marvelously favorable conditions and prodigality of resources. World markets are opening before us like the first pink of an opening rosebud. Every dollar spent for "OREGON QUALITY" products stimulates it into full and refulgent bloom.

**VALLEY PACKING COMPANY** CASCADE BRAND HAMS, BACON AND LARD  
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**FRUIT INSPECTOR ON LOGANBERRY**  
S. H. Van Trump Thinks Growers Should Feel Their Way for the Present  
S. H. Van Trump, Marion county fruit inspector, was found yesterday at the Grande booth at the state fair. He had been too busy to write in response to a request of the Slogan editor.  
He said that a large acreage of loganberries in the Salem district has been fallow for several years, and his advice is for the growers to not put out more acreage, but to take care of what they have. He believes they should feel their way for a few years. He thinks that the yield the past two years has not been much more than 15 per cent of a bumper crop, with all the fallow yards, as well as all others, yielding to their possibilities.  
He said that he was aware of the fact that, the past season, the demand was good, and the canners could have used more loganberries, and that they were able to market their canned packs to good advantage, but he is conservative and would not like to again see more loganberries produced that than could be disposed of at a profit.  
**About the Winter Kill**  
Mr. Van Trump said we have been having unusually severe freezing weather here the past five years, and loganberries cannot stand much zero weather when trained high.  
He has heard a good deal about covering the vines with straw and other things. He advises against this. He also advises against training them high.  
He says that as much injury (or more) may result from covering the vines as from winter kill. The covering is all right, he says, for bush fruits for a dry climate. But here it is likely to cause sour sap (or die-back).  
He advises ridding up in the fall, giving good drainage, and spreading the vines on the ridge.  
Except for possible zero weather, he would recommend that the vines be strung up in the fall—in November. Whatever can be done should be done to get the vines dry and hardy for the winter.  
Another good way is to plow two furrows against the row of cane on each side, throwing the dirt to the rows of cane. This gives good drainage and protects the vines against excessive moisture. Dr. Beechler, north of Salem, has practiced this system, and saved his vines from winter kill while the vines of his neighbors have suffered.  
Mr. Van Trump repeated that

What a long way the world has come since good folk were horrified by "September Morn."  
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Private money—See me first; you will go no further.  
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