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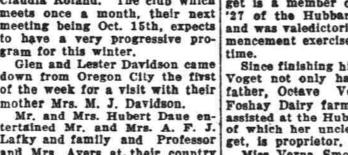
Mysterious Old Bog Claims Lives of Horses and Cattle Mrs. Mary Brown of Stewartsville. The price continues much below that of last year, but it is still rather early to tell definitely how high it will go. A very few have four day program of the Round-up at Pendleton. Mrs. Ava Barnett and son, Wayne, returned from Portland. Missouri. They are planning on MARION GROUP PIKE'S PASTURE Dorothy Pearce attending the State Fair this week. **Reaches** London Earl Trembly, cousin of Frank been sold recently for \$1 to \$1.25. Sturgis, died at his home in Port-land, after being ill for the past Mrs. Barnett was under a doctor's Such as are sold at this price are usually topped in the field by **Relatives** Learn care there for a week. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Green and son, Lester, returned from a two LURES VICTIMS hand. The usual reason for selling from the field is lack of storage three months. KINGWOOD, Sept. 26 -L. S. Murdick, formerly of Mrs. J. B. Smith has had weeks' vacation. Their trip con-BROOKS, Sept. 26 - Charles Brooks, is putting up a new green room. The Lake could easily stand news of the arrival in Lonsisted of a visit in Boise, Idaho, Hardy of Molalla, was a Sunday house on his farm near Waconda. don of her neice, Miss Dor-othy Pearce of Salem. She, with Dr. and Mrs. W. L. another large onion house. Community Club Starts Its with Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Mc-Vicker, formerly of Valsets. Also Largest Farm of Kind Upon Because of the unusually dry dinner guest at the Dunlavy home Mr. Murdick operated a green **Old Timers Recall Stories** summer this season's polato crop in Brooks. Mr. Hardy is a cousin house in Brooks for many years. Coast to be Located Fall Activities With the entire four day program of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aspinwall of is considerably below normal. Litof Mr. Dunlavy. Other guests were Mercer, are touring in Eur. About Treacherous Spot the Round-up at Pendleton, Ore. tle loss will be suffered by local Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Foren and Brooks, accompanied by Mrs. Eva At Lake Labish ope. England was the home Meet Tuesday Mrs. Charlie Farrer has been country of Miss Pearce's pa-ternal ancestors which makes that country of spefarmers, however, as few were children Edith, Fay and Eva For- Williamson and daughter Grace Near Zena under the doctor's care for several planted this year. Reports are that en of Clear Lake, Miss Mary Williamson of Salem, went to Tildays on account of an infected ab-MARION, Ore., Sept. 26-The LABISH, Sept. 26 .- Next spring prices will be exceptionally high Groshong of Brownsville, Ore., lamook and were dinner guests at will reveal Labish as the possessor ZENA, Sept. 26 .- Fifty years scess on her chin. The patient is and Miss Nellie Clements of Clear the home of Mrs. Aspinwall's paron the Irish delectables this sea-Marion Community club opened cial interest to her. She will its Fall and Winter meetings Tuesday evening with the election ago when wild game was plentiimproving rapidly. of the largest single patch of big son. The few farmers who raised Lake, Mrs. Gertrude Call and her ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes. study music in Vienna and ful around Zena, "Pike's pasture" onions on the Pacific coast. This any this year are holding them for daughter, Miss Rosecellia Call of Miss Hattle Aspinwall, who has will be away six months at fact was brought to light yester- mid-winter markets. was a favorite hunting ground. Portland, and Miss Ellen Hackitt been visiting her grandparents rewas given by Prof. Ayers, Miss Claudian Roland, Mrs. H. Daue of officers followed by a program least and probably a year. But old timers always warned day by A. F. Hayes, manager of and her brother, Robert Hackit of turned home with her parents, Mr. Flouring Mill is newcomers in the neighborhood of the huge Hayes' company farm. and Mrs. Carl Aspinwall. Brooks. venturing to cross this bog would be sucked down into its depths Miss Bessie Aspinwall spent a Two hundred and fifty acres, Guests at the home of Mr. and Near Fire's Path which were leased to set raisers Mrs. Frank Sturgis are W. M. few days with her cousin, Lucille the past season, will be utilized Shewey of Arlie and his sister Aspinwall at Waconda last week. the attendance was not large, due for Oregon Yellow Danvers. The to this being a very busy season SILVERTON, Sept. 26. - The and would be unable to extricate set acreage for next year will thus those present had a very enjoy-Silverton fire department was himself without assistance. be reduced to 30 acres. All of the able meeting. Officers elected for called out bright and early Wed-Hollywood Theatre The activities of this bog are set-raising renters' contracts exthe ensuing six months were: Pre-HUBBARD, Ore., Sept. 26 nesday morning to check a fire not ended as Mr. and Mrs. J. S. pired with this year's harvest. sident, Mrs. Hubert Daue, Sec- Miss Taletta Voget left for Oregon which had begun in some brush Worthington found to their cost This news has been greeted Treas. Prof Ayers, Social, Miss State College Thursday. She will Home of 25c Talkies HAZEL GREEN, Sept. 26-C. and thrash outside of Fisher's recently. Two weeks ago their with some satisfaction by laborers Bostract, Membership, Mrs. E. R. take up vocational education and Continuous performance 2-11 all this week work team disappeared. After A. Kobow threshed 52,000 bushels Flouring mill. The origin of the as it will necessitate the employ-Pickard, Improvement, Miss major in bacteriology. Miss Vo-Claudia Roland. The club which get is a member of the class of during the summer months. A hunting through the "Pike pas. of wheat and oats this season, the fire was unknown. It was fortuture" time and again they discov- largest yield of wheat per acre be-Today and Saturday nate that the fire department is during the summer months. A meets once a month, their next '27 of the Hubbard high school ered the horses dead bodies sunk ing 56 bushels on Mr. Steller's sizeable crew will be retained next door to the Flouring mill and meeting being Oct. 15th, expects and was valedictorian at the comfarm in Hayesville. Oats, 977 the fire was put out before damin the bog with only the tops of through the winter, also. The to have a very progressive pro- mencement exercises held at that whole vast acreage will be man- age was done to the property. atheir backs and heads visible. bushels from a 9 acre field on C. gram for this winter. time. A. Kobow's farm. If there is sun-Mr. and Mrs. Worthington are aged by A. E. Hayes, although he Glen and Lester Davidson came fully convinced that their two shine this week, the threshing of Since finishing high school Miss will be aided by several experi-SALEM HEIGHTS down from Oregon City the first Voget not only has assisted her cows which mysteriously disap- clover will be finished. enced foremen. H. P. Hayes is the of the week for a visit with their father, Octave Voget, at the Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Schwank and peared two years ago and of present onion foreman, managing BENEFIT SHOW mother Mrs. M. J. Davidson. which they found no trace, died in small daughter, Loretta, of Port-Foshay Dairy farm but has also the 65 acres raised by the company the bog also. Numerous other cattle which have been pastured in Schwank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Daue en- assisted at the Hubbard Creamery **Tonite Only** 20c-10c this season. tertained Mr. and Mrs. A. F. J. of which her uncle, Garfield Vo-

Fred Hashtebacher, Sr. "Pike's pasture" by neighbors, have been lost from time to time. No one would think to look at this verdant bog that it would prove to be a veritable octopus, sucking the life out of its victims.



(The following obituary of a man who was wellknown in Marion county was not received for publication until the past week. owing to the absence of relatives who could supply the important facts to Mr. Query's life .- Ed.)

ROBERTS. Sept. 26 .- Charles Mr. Hunter and sister, Mrs. Delano Query who passed away Gains and daughter, Ethel of Port- Johnson celebrated her birthday ceived yesterday from the Fair-August 31, 1929, after an illness land are visiting Rev. Miss Luckey by inviting Doris Massie, Virginia field people that they would not of several months, was born in at the parsonage. The community is busy picking Weber, Dorothy Davis, Hazel and Polk county, Nebraska, near South Platte, October 16, 1874. prunes. They are slow in ripen- Ruth Fogshon, Walter Weber and His parents, Henry Charles ing. Those who sold to the can- Billie Leabo. The center of at- Checkerboard market road near tute for either one. Bayer Aspirin Query and Lydia Margaret Kirk, neries will finish soon. It will be two weeks or more before the were pioneers of Nebarska. When about twenty years old dryers can care for the crop. Charles Delano went to Wyoming and spent a few years there and in Colorado following the cattle pretty and useful gifts. industry. In 1904 the pioneer spirit prevailed so he went to northern Nebraska and took up a homestead. Shields. There he met Esther Bensen and



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and Mrs. Ayers at their country Mr. and Mrs. Hashlebacher and home Saturday evening. The evson spent Sunday with Mrs. Hashlebacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ening was spent at five hundred Christian Wolf, of Shaw. Mr. and with a dainty lunch at a late hour. Mrs. Wolf have just returned from

a two months' visit in Canada. Mrs. Richard Slater of Coquille was called here last week by the death of her brother-in-law, George W. Dunnigan. Mrs. Martha Wolf had as guests

Sunday, her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf and son-in-law and daughter, Rev. David R. Peterson and Mrs. Peterson, all of Salem

John Rutherford is attending the Oregon State college at Corvallis.

Mrs. Clem Wolf and daughters have returned from several weeks' young couple are living at the visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Inkstrom near Hopewell. get a place of their own. Together with relatives they spent some time at Netarts, Oceanside and Neskowin, having an interesting time with earwigs at one re-

night. Monday afternoon Bernice Virginia Green Doris rown.



For This Year Methodist church officiating. The Archie Brown home until they can Due to the lateness of the season the Fairfield gravel plant will Mrs. Crater and Mrs. Melby rebe unable to operate longer this turned Friday and have the dormfall, and the county court will itory in readiness for the practice have to look elsewhere for gravel teachers who arrive Tuesday to finish the Gervals-West Wood-

burn road, which it had hoped to improve this year. Word was re-

The recent showers caught a

few raisers with their onions still Miss Verna Smolnisky left for curing in the field but the rain Eugene Wednesday where she will was so light that it did little damenter the Sophomore year at the age. However, the few remaining in the fields are being rushed into University of Oregon. Miss Smolnisky is a member of the class of the onion houses with great celer-28 of the Hubbard high school ity since the raisers, knowing the and will be remembered for the vagaries of Jupiter Pluvius are clever class prophesy which she taking no chances.



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they were married April 18, 1905. Two of their children, Julia and

Floyd, were born there. Henry, the youngest, was born in Salem where they moved in 1911.

After spending one year in Salem the family moved to Roberts, then known as Craston, and purchased a part of the Edward's farm. On this land a home was board also set aside a sum of soon built, and a large orchard money to pay a supervisor for the and loganberry field were planted. sewing club work which has been Part of the land had to be cleared organized by the seventh and to do this but the inheritance of eighth grade girls. Mrs. Blanche the pioneer blood of his parents Brown has consented to supervise gave Mr. Query zest for his task.

At that time the nearest store was in Salem. A few years later Mr. Query purchased a few acres of land adjoining the place where Roberts, Oregon Electric station, now is and built a store.

He managed this store until the last two years. Mr. Query built a residence for his family near the store. This has been their home since that time. After renting the store, another house was built by Mr. Query for the storekeeper.

Mr. Query also purchased a large tract of land at Jump Off Joe and for years, while in the store, carried on an extensive businss, selling wood from it.

Mr. Query was prominent in civic affairs in the neighborhood and was always progressive, seeking to build better roads, a better school, and better farm buildings. He had an optimistic spirit and entered into all his plans with enthusiasm. His many friends remember him as a builder and willing to help promote any enterprise to make his community progressive.

Mr. Query leaves, beside his widow, Mrs. Esther Query, and three children, Floyd, Julia and Henry; two brothers, Irwin Query of Bordeau, Wash., and Jake Query of Jackson, Wyoming, and three sisters, Mrs. Betty Brickson of Hoquiam, Wash., Mrs. Myrtle Wollett of Olympia, Wash., and Mrs. Julia Perry of Portland. The funeral services were held at Rigdon's chapel at 10 o'clock September 2, 1929, after which the body was taken to the Portland crematorium.

Address Salem

nett, and Warren Williams, chair-

HUBBARD, Ore., Sept. 26-At the meeting of the school board Wednesday evening arrangements

were made for the continuance of the high school orchestra under the leadership of Dr. A. F. de Lespinasse for the coming year. The Valsetz, also took in the entire this work.

It was decided to build a gravel walk from the west side of the play ground across to the school house. The play ground is so low that during rainy season the water stands on it and it is impossible for the children to cross is

without getting wet feet. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25 .---

(AP)-Apprised by hospital attendants today of the serious injury of her son, Mrs. J. F. Ogle died from shock a few minutes later,



open the plant Monday as had been planned originally.

a beautiful birthday cake with fall. 10 tiny pink candles. An enjoyable time was had by all, and the Rheumatism and little hostess received a number of Neuritis Sufferers Dr. Ray Appleby of Salinas, Begin using Casey's compound Calif., visited over the week end today and note how soon your at the home of his sister, Mrs. D.

aches and pains, swellings, and Veldon Morris has returned to cramps in the limbs disappear. work in the company store after This Blood building Tonic acts di- word genuine printed in red. having been confined to his bed rect on the uric acid purefying for several days with a bad attack the blood.

Last Times Tonight ...

Mrs. M. J. Bowers, 812 W. 6th Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Green and St., Eugene, had suffered three son, Lester, returned from a two months, could not sit up nor dress weeks' vacation. They went to without help, was completely re-Boise, Idaho, visiting Mr. and Mrs. stored after using three bottles of Hartley McVicker, formerly of Casey's Compound

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