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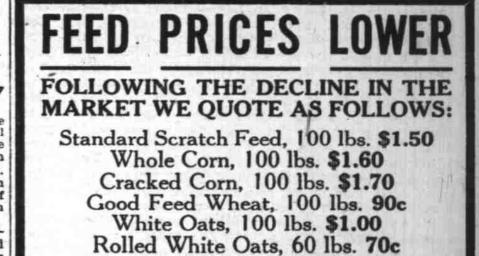


this welter there ap-peared, in 1923, the figure of Prima de Rivera. As Captain Gen-eral of Barcelona he headed a bloodless

speech. Republican and Liberal leaders who had been in, exile since 1923, returned again to Spain. Strikes, stu-

nt agitations and

children to school was late Wedarranged. Dr. W. H. Robins of nesday morning because the driver had to remove a tree from the First Baptist church in Salem the road before completing his will deliver the address. Linden Launer, a former Jefload. As an example of the veferson boy, who ority of barn dooi weighing more than 100 pounds musical training abroad, is to sing. On account of the removal of A. W. Oliver, a new president was blown off the track and thrown 20 feet from the barn on the W. D. Henry ranch. Another will have to be elected for the farmer reported that a wagon district. with hay rack on it was turned



W. Tomison, Mrs. C. M. Wray and Mrs. F. E. Sylvester of Silvertan, to Stayton Thursday to attend the county federation meeting of women's clubs. coup d'etat in the Fall



PERRYDALE, April 24 .- Mrs. Robert Mitchell attended the recreational school in Rickreall as the Perrydale community representative. This is the first time there has ever been anything of this kind offered to the people in this part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Baxter from the National Playground in New York were the instructors. Their classes consist of from 50 to 60 adults from as many communities picked out by

our county agane, J. R. Beck. They teach new and interesting games and contests to amuse both children and adults of circle games and group contests that these delegates may teach to group gatherings such as community club, granges and school children.

Birthday Fete Given Sunday to Louis P. Spagle

HUBBARD, April 24-Louis P. Spagle was pleasantly surprised Sunday when several of his relatives and friends gathered at his home in Needy to help him celebrate his birthday. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Spagle and was a complete surprise to Mr. Spagle. A bountiful dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spagle and son, Maur-ice of Hubbard; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spagle of Oregon City; Mr. and Mrs. C. Richter and daughter, Mary and sons, Ernest and Marvin of Beaver Creek; Mr. and Mrs. J. Yoder, and Fred and Phillip Mohr of Needy, Charlie Spagle, Ross Hillard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lambert and Gloria Hammersly of Portland; and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Spagle and son Johnnie.

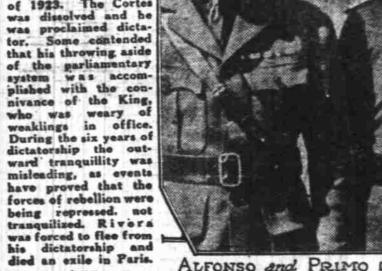
ed to iay plans for the all-day plenie to be held the last day Lad, Tractor of school, May 15. Monday evening, Louie Spagle After the business meeting was honored at a second surprise social time was enjoyed by 12 when 16 friends and neighbors members and two visitors, Mrs. called at his home and spent a very enjoyable evening at cards with four tables of "500" in play Verna Anderson and Mrs. William Taylor. The hostess served dainty refreshments assisted by until a late hour when lunch was her little daughter, Vernetta. served

High scores were held by Mrs. M. Furgerson and Lester Peters, and consolation prizes went to Mrs. F. Keil and Henry Peters.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and sons, Fred and

Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keil and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Keil, Mr. and Mrs. Murel Furgerson of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Hoffman of Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thiel and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Spagle and sen, Johnnie of Needy.

All-Day Picnic Little Tads Have To be Given at Island District



ALFONSO and PRIMO DE RIVERA

The election resulted in such sweeping Repub-lican victories that Alonso XIII in order to avert civil war, decided to vacate his throne. With a few strokes of a gold pen strokes of a gold pen upon a hastily-prepared sheet of parchment he left the throne. Ruling in his stead, is Niceto Alcala Zamora, Provisional President of the new Republic. After an all-night auto-mobile drive from Madrid, he boarded the Principe Alfonso at Cartagena, en route to Cartagena, en route to Marseilles, the first step in the journey of Europe's latest royal exile. Don Alfonso de

demonstrations imilar up in various Last December flared cities. there was an open attempt at revolution This marks the date of Alfonso's real troubles. From that time the clouds which had darkened his reign kept on growing denser. The Republicant only awaited a favor-able chance to bring into reality what they had often imagined in their idealistic dreams

Bourbon in a strange land, stripped of his royal rights, awaits but the call of his people. Whether that call shall be soon, or whether he shall be the last of the Bourbons to sit on the throne of Spain, only alone can tell. (The End)

ALFONSO'S FAREWELL

ton March 19, journeyed to Silverton Tuesday where he delivered his speech on the topic, "Why I Choose to Become a Farmer" before the highe school student body of nearly seven hundred enrollment. Before leaving for home Dick **10-Foot Dive** received much praise on his de-

livery and subject material. He is PERRYDALE, April 24-Leonworking toward the state chamard Gilson had an accident that plonship. The contest of which is to be held next Thursday, April 30, at the Oregon State might have proved fatal, but luck As he was driving a tractor college, Corvallis. from one field to another it was



The tractor stuck nose down, PLEASANT VIEW, April 24-Following close on the heels of the fire which swept most all farm buildings from the W. M. Anderson farm in the Cloverdale district Tuesday, a similar one was narrowly averted Wednesday, at

the Frank Cook farm when the huge fireplace chimney burned

completely over Wednesday. New Cream Route

Begun on Island MRS. JUOSON, 75, GRAND ISLAND, April 24 .---A new sweet cream route was established on the Island during UP AFTER TUMBLE

ZENA, April 24-Mrs. 8. Judson, 75, of Salem, now a visitor at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James A. French of Zena, fell recently and was compelled to remain in bed for several days as a result. No bones were broken, however, and she is able to be up and about again. Her daughter, Mrs. Clyde

French of Salem visited her Sunday and Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Judson and Mr. and Mrs. George Judson of lem visited their mother. John

Wednesday afternoon French of Salem and his mother. Mrs. A. French were visitors at the James French home. Leonard and George Judson are sons of Mrs. S. A. Judson.

Only One Fire, That Upon Roof, At Independence

INDEPENDENCE, April 24-Only one small roof fire has been reported during the wind storm of the last two days. It was at the home of Mr. Milleage in the north part of town, and was extinguished before the city fireman arrived. Some damage was done

few buildings, awnings being blown down. Telephone and electric light wires were down in some places. The city lights were out for a short time Wednesday evening. The ferry operating between

here and the Marion county side was out of commission on account of the high wind, and heavy current.

Pratum Writer Thinks Dust is Aid to Farmers

PRATUM, April 24-It is very probable that the dust storm which deposited hundreds of tons of eastern Oregon dust in this part of the country did more good than damage to this community. as the dust may have a similar ef-

ect on clover as land plaster. Only minor damages were the esult of the storm. A few small buildings were partly wrecked. several brush fires caused some anxiety for a while, but were kept under control without doing any damage.

Theodore Whitham, fire fighter, received several painful but

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Mrs. Jones is an observant woman. A wellinformed woman. A keen judge of values. A careful buyer ... She reads the advertisements in her favorite newspaper.

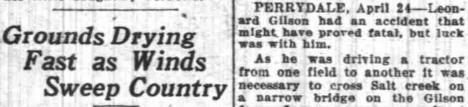
Whatever is new or improved in the realm merchandise, Mrs. Jones most likely knows all about it . . . She reads the advertisements.

Whatever store is putting on an unusual sale, Mrs. Jones has probably heard about it.

She reads the advertisements.

Are you Mrs. Jones? Or a woman like her?

To get the newest, the best and the most for your money . . . read the advertisements



RECENT RIOT in MADRID

farm. In some manner one front WEST STATTON, April 24 wheel got off the side of the The dust blown by the gail was bridge and the tractor, with Leonvery dense Wednesday, Several ard riding, took a dive into about 10 feet of water. were blown over and limbs trees were broken.

The wind is drying the ground and that saved Leonard from beand a shower would be appreciing seriously hurt. However, he

Audubon Meeting

GRAND ISLAND, April 24.— The Mothers' Circle held its reg-ular business meeting Wednes-day afternoon at the home of ident, Mrs. Wiley, in charge. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Hattie Lef. Source with a populat-ident, Mrs. Wiley, in charge. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Hattie Lef. Source with a populat-Source with a popu

has a badly sprained ankle.

Dick Rockhill

Out to Win at

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