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Materials at 9c

Now this lot is a counter full of Lawns, Batiste, Dress Ginghams, Percales and the like. A fine collection of materials of inexpensive summer wash goods to sell at, vard _____ 9¢

NOT 3.

Materials at 11c

An assortment of WASH SUMMER GOODS in this lot that you can't afford to miss; to appreciate it is to see it, at _____ 11¢

LOT 4. Materials at 14c

This is our best collection to select from; it is broader than any. It consists of Batiste, both plain and printed, Scotch Ginghams, Cotton Foulards and many others, at 14¢ the season is over.

Thousands of yards of beautiful Lawns, Dimities and Batistes will be sacrificed during this June Wash Goods Sale -- This sale includes our entire stock of these goods and they are divided into seven lots, as follows :

If you want your dollar to pull the biggest load it ever pulled, try our Pure Food Grocery Dep't. For the latest styles and best satisfaction, buy Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes for Men, Hercules Suits for Boys. Brocton Shoes for Men. Visit our Ready-to Wear Dep't. for the greatest values and best styles in Women's Apparel. Above all visit our Women's Shoe Dep't. for bargains.

THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE

Materials at 24c

A vast assortment including our most popular wash materials, new patterns of Printed Organdies, TRIANON CHECK, imported Scotch Ginghams, Poplins, etc, at 24¢

LOT 7.

Materials at 37c

High Grade Wash Fabrics in this lot, including Irish Poplins, printed Marquesettes, Shanghai Silk, Colored Linens, in all the season's best 37¢ weights and colorings at ...

Don't Forget

that we give trading coupons on all cash purchases and that they mean an actual saving of 5 per cent of your purchase to you.

Save Your Coupons

Where it Pays to Trade



There is not another industrial open ing in the Pacific Northwest for the man of smal capital and a family, like gardening, growing small fruit and in limited quantity, larger fruit, says the Portland Telegram. Especially in garden produce is the region short. High prices now prevail, because the supply is below the demand while the influx of population is much greater than the increase production in the vegetable lines.

Several reasons have contributed to the shortage. One is the indifference of the average farmer to garden work. Another is the lack of organization, which would protect the producer against commission men and wholesale produce dealers combines. Still another has been the failure of the local men to establish standards and brands, which would have a fixed market value, and to live up to these with rigid severity, like the modern fruit unions.

That the soil and climate have an unsurpassed value for garden production cannot be questioned. That the market is here, with highest priees known to all the good agricultural communities, is also patent. To get a class of gardeners here who will take advantage of these favoring conditions, and bring their vegetables up to the same high state attained by the fru't men, is the work of the best viting opportunities to be found in night. the Northwest today.

PROFESSOR'S BOOK PRAISED.

Review of Reviews Says Nice Things of Prof. J. A. Bexewell's "Farm Accounting.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvail's, June 10 .- The June Review of Reviews says some very complimentary things of the volume on "Farm Accounting and Business Methods" by Prof. J. A. Bexwell, head of the mmerce school of the Oregon agricultural college which has just been issued in a new edition,

The fact that farming is a business and must be conducted on businountain reservoir Anthony Mercaness lines is becoming increasingly. apparent in these days of scientific management," says the reviewer, "To the busy farmer, working out doors, it may be irksome to keep accounts. but some form of book keeping, however simple, must beadopted, to enable him to know just where his profit or his loss comes in, and how he ing cheers of many spectators.

stands at any particular time. "One of the most satisfactory treatises on this subject of farm account-

ing is by Prof. J. A. Bexell of the Oregon agricultural college. The book is divided into four parts-financial accounts; cost accounts and special records; Business organization, correspondence and Forms; and useful Tables. Three systems of bookkeep-Fruit Crop Looks Good.

ing are explained-single entry, modified double entry and full double entry. A liberal supply of exercises and illustration essons for each method is provided. Professor Bexell's book is published by the Home Correspondence school of Springfield, Mass., which also issues a binder containing a complete set of forms with printed headlines for the various

'arm and household accounts."

Advertised Letters.

For the week ending June 8, 1911: the first Oddfellow funerals ever held M. Alpin, Walter M. Ayers, Marlan Billingsby, I. Christopher, Joseph. Detrich, Geo, Dunkle, E. W. Felgate (2), Willie Gault, W. H. Gibson, here.

Shingle Mill Destroyed. Chas. Haines, Mrs. B. Kennedy, Mrs. L. D. Lind, Roy Long, Roy Long, shingle mill, at Montesano, was de-Myrtle Myers, Fred D. Moffit, James stroyed by fire this morning, caus-Pan, Mrs. E. S. Reneau, O. W. Sch-onfeldt (2), Mr. Schnarsk, Bessie ing a loss of \$50,000. The fire originated from a hot box and was well under way before discovery. Before the fire department arrived the mill

Smith, John Toat, R. John Veitch, Francis Walpole, Ella Woodworth, Henrietta Young (special delivery.)

Heroic

FRENCH PEACE ADVOCATE DENOUNCES JAP WAR SCARE

Boston .- That the great war in this ountry is the economic war, and that Commercial club has arranged for there is no foundation for any Japa- celebrating July 4 here on a larger nese war scare, were statements of scale than ever, and expects between promoters of community prosperity Baron D'Estournelles De Constant, 3000 and 4000 people. Several novel It is this condition which makes the the French world of peace advocate games with prizes are announced. The

to do in further developing her great evening, national system that she cannot af-

ord to waste her energies or re- Townsite Up at Auction.

"War between the United States Salem, Ore.-The new townsite of St. Louis, located on the Oregon El-

and Japan is as unthinkable as is ectric 35 miles south of Portland. var between the United States and will be sold at auction next Wednes-Great Britain," deciared Dr. L. Yene- day. The property is owned by the ga of Japan, now lecturing at the University of Wisconsin. - Capital Trust company of this city. The townsite is near the old pioneer

town of St. Louis, where the oldest FOUGHT FOR CHUM'S LIFE Catholic church in the state still stands. The country tributary to this

Boy Wouldn't Abandon place is highly developed. **Drowning Lad Despite Resistance**

Shenandoah, Pa-While a number Blethens Attack Charge,

876 of boys were swimming in a Locust Seattle, Wash .- A motion to quash the indictment against Colonel A. rage, 14 years old, took a cramp and J. Blothen, editor of the Times; Clareason. It is estimated that it will was sinking for the second time when once B. Blethen, C. W. Wappenstein, ost them about two cents an acre to John Schetfer, aged 16, went to the the Times Printing compan and othoperly guard the forests. Last sealad's assistance and saved him from a ers, charging them with conspiracy on the loss in timber in this county watery grave at great peril. He had to procure the maintenance of certain vas heavy, and most of the fires orto fight the drowning boy off until he got him by the hair, and then hauled him to safety, amid deafen-Court today by counsel for the de-in the government referve. This fendants, who allege illegality of the year the timber owners will co-oper-

********************* grand jury and faultiness of the indictment. The motion went over.

Centralia Road Planned.

Central'a, Wash .- Bids were open- DEAD PIG SAVES LIVES ed today by the county commissioners for the building of a mile hard-surface road to cost \$15,000. The road has been surveed by County Engineer

disaster in the reptile-house at the John Ward and needs improvement Bronz zoological gardens today, to be serviceable for heavy traffic, when Kaa, the twenty foot regal py-The road will commence where the state-aid road leads to from the Cow- of his cage. litz to the Olympia roads, three miles

southeast of Chehalis.

his peach and pear crop will be above Salmon Are Running at Husum. Husum, Wash.-The run of salmon tail into his new abode, and the omprising the steelhead, brownback others pushed each armful of snake Wallowa Oddfellows to Mourn. Wallowa, Ore.-Wallowa Oddfelin after. Kaa was all in but his head. and silver-sides, is attracting considerable attention when the fish at- This was the critical moment, for tempted to leap the falls of the White when the sack was removed the snake ows are planning to observe the order's Memorial day next Sunday. Three Oddfellows were buried in the Salmon river here. In order to be lashed out at those who had been

successful the fish must make a fly- holding h'm. ing jump of 12 feet. Two bold fish-ermen can be seen daily at the falls As Snyder snatched the bag away the man holding the head made a desperate effort to push it into the with long poles and sturgeon hooks attempting to capture the salmon as case, but failed. Instantly the snake they are making their leap. Many flung itself outward into the three fish are landed, some measuring 30 foot passage. inches.

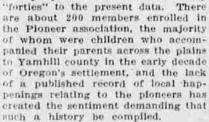
The keepers tried to run, but were jammed tightly together. There was every chance of the snake's getting a McMinnville, Ore .- The Yamhill twist on one of the keepers and crush-

New

New York .--- A dead pig prevented

County Pioneer association at its ing out his life. nineteenth annual meeting this week Snyder saw one chance. Ten feet appointed a committee consisting of away lay a box containing the body of Judge Ramsey and Judge Galloway, a pig, provided for the python's next oth of this city, to gather data for meal. Snyder snatched up the pig complete ploneer history of the and threw it before the lashing head ounty. This will embrace the period of the snake,

rom the earliest settlement of the Kaa reached for the carcass and ounty by white men in the early



Timbermen Form League.

Pioneers to Tell Story,

Medford, Ore .- Representatives of 10,000 acres of privately owned imber lands in Jackson county, met his afternoon, and organized the Jackson County Fire Protective asoclation under the guidance of C. A. hapman, of Portland, and F. Elfiott, State Forester, The associ-ation will take immediate steps to ands of the county patrolled in orler to prevent loss during the fire

MENT OF THE AGE, THE CENTRAL NEEDLE SEWING MACHINE. No more crooked spine or aching backs when us-

exchange.

the privately-owned timber

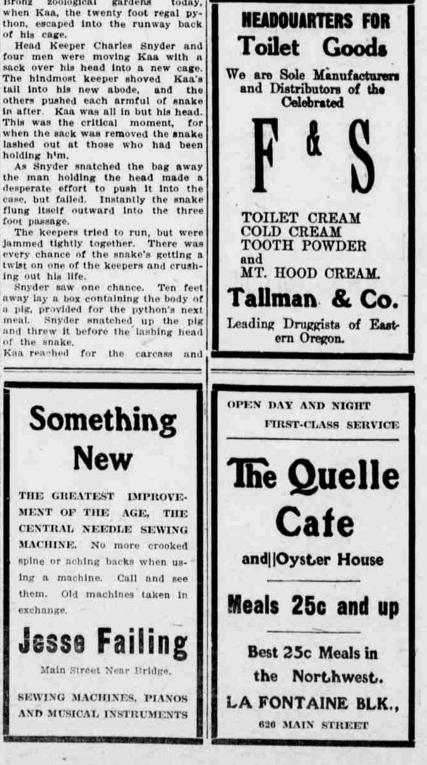
Jesse Failing

Main Street Near Bridge. SEWING MACHINES, PIANOS

AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ate with the officials of the Crater wound his twenty feet about it, in a National forest and it is believed that compact coll. loss will be kept at a miniumum

Snyder and his men leaped forward hurled a blanket over the colled rep-tile, seized it, and with a mighty OF PYTHON'S KEEPERS heave flung it into the cage and slammed the door.



was a mass of flames. It was only by the hardest work that the drykilns were saved. Sherwood to Enjoy Fourth. Sherwood, Ore .- The

the average yield.

Sherwood

garden enterprise one of the most in- at an economic club dinner Friday Newberg band has been engaged for the day, and there will be a fine dis-

NEWS OF THE

Husum, Wash.-E. Fish, two miles north of here, reports his orchards in

good condition for a record breaking

crop. He asserts that frost did not

injure any of his frit trees, and that

local cemetery this year and were

Hoguiam, Wash .--- The Wynochie

NORTHWEST

"The United States has so much play of fireworks, and dancing in the