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### TOWARD OAK GROVE.

Shorthorn cattle and proposes to It is not many days since we made more than double the number. He a little round out that way. Two will erect another barn and put two miles out on the Salem road we found silos in it. In nine years he has Swensen & Hill baling hay. They cleared over \$1,000 on goats and will had just pressed 16 tons for W. H. entinue to keep a choice band of afflicted with any throat or lung trou-Kraber and were at work on about 30 them. A wagon from the Salem ble, give it a trial for it is sure to be tons of chest for A. J. Gump. Ordicreamery comes around twice a week beneficial Coughs that have resisted ary bales of hay average about 175 pounds but that was running from and his wife always has somtching for all other treatment for years, have 190 to 225. They charge \$2 per ton for baling and average about 10 tons per day. The outfit consists of the J. C. Allen, who has a 640 acre farm, nearly half of it being in grain. She, too, will principally drop grain and keep goats sheep and cattle. She machine, a team for hauling the shocks to it, and five hands. They now has had sowed thirty acres of use. For sale by A. K. Wilson. English rye, alfalfa, white and red use three strands of wire to the bale. The wire comes in bundles of 250 clover and will gradually add strands, costing \$2. They expect a grasses. The big barn on the old run of six weeks and to bale about 350 Stevens place indicates that consider They said Holt McDaniel had able stock is kept there and that they about 80 acres of mostly grain hay and after filling two big barus would put up no small amount of hay. F. Seeley is the present owner and ochale the balance of it. South of the cupant. road is the old home where the Emfront of the Crowley place at Oak Grove are four rural delivery letter bree boys and their sisters, Mrs. Hayter and Mrs. Dempsey, were raised, and north of the road J. W. Morrison boxes, besides a large one in which to deposit mail. Then where the road lives where Dr. Boyle settled at a very forks again between the two Fawk early day. The yard is densely shaded homes are three more letter boxes, with huge trees, some of which were planted by Mrs. Boyle who still lives making that locality equal to a postoffice. The rural delivery mail carrier not far away with her sons, Charlie leaves Salem every morning in a two and William. We met Zach Harthorse rig, goes via Eola, Rickreall and man going to his home at Butler from Oak Grove back to Salem, a round of to the springs for her health. Salem where he had hauled 75 cords something over 20 miles. of wood to the asylum. Hugh Guttry stamps, furnishes money orders and and Wm. Eads, of Mill Creek, had takes up as well as delivers mail matjust returned home from similar jobs. ter. Mrs. Hartman's mother, Mrs. Sanford Oak Grove enroute back to Salem. We Butler, who lived so long at the foot passed the nice homes and farms of of the big hill beyond Mill creek, now W. W. Fawk, Mrs. John Fawk and J. lives with her and is blind. Her sons, W. Lewis, but stopped to interview Albert and John, live near Grand Zan Allen who was storing his big Opposite the nice home of Ronde. barn full of five hay. On his 175 acre W. H. McDaniel the Rempel family farm are 40 acres of timothy, mesquite grand success and put \$15 into the from California live on the Dempsey and English rye grass for hay. place, their surroundings giving evihas 120 sheep and thinks of going indence of industry and thrift. A sign to hogs more extensively. He will sow more clover and make his pason Joshua McDaniel's barn tells that he came to this country in 1844. The tures smaller so as to handle stock big maple trees along the road there better advantage. His brothers, Wil have been trimmed and look better son and Davis, have good adjoining We could mention a whole lot of othfarms, the latter with 24 acres of hoper tlaces where trees near homes and considerable clover. Isaac Rob-ertson and his sister. Miss A. M. Rob-This question arises in the family could be greatly improved in appearance by trimming. As usual Judge Burch has one of the best looking hop yards in the county. The town of but soon sold to a Mr. Barnes and Rickreall never before presented so moved to where Cass Riggs now lives No boiling! no baking! simply neat an appearance, but a few homes still show signs of neglect. The resi-balm tree now about four feet in diam vors :- Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and dence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nesmith always presents an inviting appear-ance, and the old Senator Nesmith the Barnes planted there. We neance, and the old Senator desintor the senator is well preserved. Skip ping along we halted at the home of S. R Young, who has already lived four years on the Jacob Pfau place of the latter. Misses Bertha and Inez and pears. and his lease runs for four years long- were proving good house keepers, but er. He is cutting some 90 tons of timothy, wheat, cheat and wild grass mamma. hay, most of which he will bale for He finds Salem a very good sale. market for everything he raises. And now we are at the Harrison Brunk his son, T. W. Brunk, who was born and Mrs. Nathan Conner, near Balls farm, which is owned and occupied by and raised there. Having gilt edged ton, Nosh Gregg and wife were marcredit and being thrifty and progress-Tillamook county, and the Ballston ive, he has made his place one of the ive, he has made his place one of the best in the county. There are 845 acres of it and he makes farming pay. There are about 300 acres of grain to he threshed and he will have nearly 100 tons of hay. Most of his fencing he threshed and he will have nearly 100 tons of hay. Most of his fencing is far above the average and not many farms have more barn room. He has nothing but good stock of all kinds After having sold ten Percheron hors ce at from \$125 to \$175 he has fourteen left, among them a big hlack team for which he has refused \$500. He deals in pure bred Poland China hogs and better ones are hard to find. His cieht month old nice are beautics and cieht month cieht nice are beautics and cieht nice are beautics and cieht month cieht nice are beautics and cieht nice are beautics and beautics and cieht nice are beauti is far above the average and not many and better ones are hard to find. His eight month old pigs are beauties and average about 225 pounds. He will ball and family, O. E. Focht and famiaverage about 225 pounds. He will take sixteen of them to the state fair. take sixteen of them to the state fair. His breeding stock was brought from the east at a cost of from \$25 to \$50, and within a year he has sold 60 at from \$10 to \$35. He has just ordered from Ohio a model male pig, paying for it there \$50 and the transportation will amount to half that. The marks of a model Pale Ohio has a purchastic state of the supper was such as but few town boople see or taste, except when presof a model Poland China hog are pure black color, except white feet, white shave the nose and on tip of tail. He wife thoroughly understands her busihas some of the best. Cotswold sheep ness as does Mrs. Gregg. They have has some of the best Cotswold sheep in the west, his present fleck of them aggregating 140. Two bucks were imported from England at a cost of nearly \$400 and some fine swes came nearly \$400 and some fine swes came goats are registered Angoras and he expects to double his present band of All his cattle see Shorthorns, he preferring a pure red color. He keeps no more stock of any kind than can be given the very best of care and epares no expanse in improving the breeds. His sales extend all over the state and beyond, the demand exceed-ing the supply. One noticeable and

### THE POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER praiseworthy thing is that every ani- OUR STAFF OF RUSTLERS. al on the place is as gentle as a kit

from Portland.

visiting Mr. Siefarth.

health been restored.

Hay is about over.

visiting relatives here.

and around the house.

watch at the reform school.

borhood have been taken to the can

house last Saturday evening was

Frank Southwick, wife and son

Sunday at the Southwick home.

every day. Let us answer it to-day

dessert. Prepared in two minutes

f blacks.

again this fall.

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G.

He sell

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the road forks in

It is near noon when he gets to nery,

says she is a flower and chicken crank

She has a new hennery and keeps on-

ly the highest grades of Plymouth

Rocks, all of her fowls being pets. The

great variety of beautiful flowers in

of taste and industry along that line

Whenever there is a flower show any-

where near she is sure to take some

premiums. Going north we are soon at the home of W. W. Smith. A

commodious and attractive two story

siw a much inferior structure when

first passing that way a dozen years

vinced that stock raising will pay bet-

Where

ter than grain, is rapidly changing his

manner of farming. He has about 30

ago.

Mr. Smith having become con

house now occupies the site where we A. Siefarth's house.

her yard and around the house speak

ten and can be handled by his wife WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE DOINCS IN THE COUNTY. and children. It goes without saying that they all take a pride in and jove their pretty animals. Mrs. Brunk gave us as good a dinner as any farm house ever fornished. Her husband Sume of What Your Friends are

OAKDALE.

John Harris has gone to Woods.

Tom Card is building a new house.

A Cood Cough Medicine.

to health and happiness by the use of

POPCORN.

G. N. Porter and wife have a new

Ammie Southwick has sold his team

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Many thousands have been restored

If

Mrs. Ellen Bowman is sick.

Grain looks well and is said to be uite heavy. The having season is about over and binders are running. and Have Been Lately Doing.

Our young folks had a pleasant vening at the home of Wilhelm Reddekopp.

POLK.

Late gardens are doing nicely.

John Kliever has traded his buggy horse for one from the bunch grass country.

Misses Katie and Agnes Becker came up on their wheels from Junct-John and George Robinson are back ion City and their presence is greatly enjoyed by the young people. A. Harris is building an addition to

It Will Surprise You, Try it.

It is the medicine above all others for catarrh and is worth its weight in Mr. Wait and family, of Salem, are gold, Elv's Cream Balm does all cla Mrs. Ed. Dorton, of Sheridan, has been visiting her parents, A. Harris and wife, this week. gold, Elv's Cream Balm does all claim-ed for it.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Con. My son was afflicted with ca-tarrh. He used Elv's Cream Balm tarrh. He used Ely's Cream Balm

and the dissagreeable catarrh all left him .-- J. C. Olmstead, Arcola, Ill. The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggists at 50 cents or mailed by Ely Bios., 56 War-Monday. ren street, New York.

# SPRINC VALLEY.

Frank Purvine spent a few days in it. We hak a pleasant chat with Mrs. yielded to this remedy and perfect Southern Oregon the first of the week. Cases that seemed hopeless, that the climate of Mrs. J E. Phillips and Chas. Jamefamous health resorts failed to benefit, son have gone to Wilhoit Springs for have been permanently cured by its a couple of weeks.

> C. Patrick and wife, after a short visit to their farm have returned to the coast for the summer.

Rea Green and family, Carl and Lettie Abrams and Bessie Cooper have gone to Nestneca for a few weeks.

Dr. Thompson failed to be here week ago last Sunday on account of a funeral, so he will hold communion Trus Delap, of Klamath Falls, is services here Sunday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. John Sykes is able to be up

J. L. Purvine last Monday fell from the barn loft to the floor. Dr. Byrd, Will. Pearce has a position as night of Salem, was quickly summoned and pronounced him quite seriously but

I W Pheneria and wife have gone not dangerously hurt. Miss Emily Staiger, who has been Most of the cherries in the neigh-

has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Purvine, after which she will go to her new position at Klamath Agency.

> TEVER DE ELY BROS

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads

# CHAS. H. MORRIS. Scientific Optician.

J. R. Shepard has started his baler farm, was assisting Clarence McCaleb and the 200 acre Whitman farm, both and has baled for Sami. Phillips, Wil- to rave his crop of bay and there is a just west of Monmouth. Mr. Stum mont Cooper and W. B. Duncan. He new baby at the McCaleb home. John lives in Monmouth but is shoot dar is using his new Russell engine for power for press. He expects to start his new thresher some time next week. Chas, Osborn lives at the old home-weather caused his 60 ar s of tap. to

# AIRLIE.

Miss Ollie Hastings has returned from Portland. P. L. Rose is assisting Ed. Patras with his stave making.

Bura Tartor has a pet on his uppe fine fruit trees and vegetables. lip which is very unpleasant.

visiting relatives here last week

vere married in Portland last week. Robbie Phillips has been hauling wood to this place the past few days. his thirty-three stands of Grain is looking well and the pros- duce annually about 800 pounds of will gradually bring his farm to sup-

Mrs. Asa Taylor, of Independence visited her grandmother, Mrs. O M.

Staats, Sunday, Haying is about over here. Many

ons were put up and all was saved without trouble.

Roscoe Staats-and Pearle Rose have returned from eastern Oregon. They say there is no place like home.

The hum of machinery can now be lainly heard, made by the many oinders which have begun running.

James Withrow has purel a-ed a self feeder attachment for his thresher and will put it into use in about two weeks.

> Joe Smith, who lives up on Savage creek, near here, has stored away 150 the dozen barns on the home place end of Cooper Hollow. tons of hav and has several tons yet in the field.

Old Timors Back.

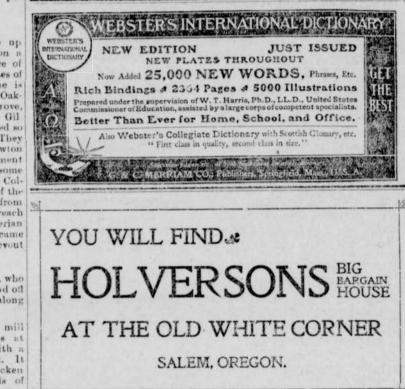
Thompson Gilliam and wife are up from Tulare county, California, on two months visit after an absence of eamstress in an Indian school in 43 years. Most all their associates of North Dakota for the past two years, early days are under the sod. She is a eister of Mrs. Thompson, of Oakdale, and J. W. Lewis, of Oak Grove and he is a brother of Uncle Jack Gil liam and Robert Gilliam who lived so ong in the Bridgeport region. They are now visiting her sister at Newton Woodward,s in the Pioneer settlement and will soon come to spend sor days with his cousin, Aunt Lizzie Collins. While we were principal of the Visalia, California, public school from 1875 to 1878 Elder Gilliam was preach ing for the Cumberland Presbyterian church in that county and often came to our boarding house kept by a devout member of his church.

> George Scott and Charles Rice, who were reported last week as so bad off from accident, are getting along quite nicely.

Yesterday morning the wind mill and tank containing 2,000 gallons at the home of W. C. Brown fell with a crashand made a perfect wreck. destroyed Harry Cosper's chicken house and laid low several panels of The water scattered everyfence. where.

It Dazzles the World.

and John Toner will start his thresher at the Wallace farm next Thursday, Coeper site. The Davis boys from imports considerable fine stock at big Yamhill county occupy what is known figures, but soon gets his money back as the Dave Burns place. Nea-ly all by selling thoroughined- at good pri-crops look well and considerable stock ces. His neight or on the north, Wm, was seen. Mr. Jack lives where the Riddell, has a big farm and makes it Cooper Hollow road empties into that pay, he and his six sons being work leading from Bridgeport to Mor mouth. ers from the word go. He has 150 Going east we were soon at the resi-dence of Allen Towns, who has some alfalfa, besides 110 acres in grain. He He keeps over 300 goats and helf as n a p which is very unpleasant. Richard Williams, of Rsinier, was mouth market. His neighbor John & Rae place is well phased with his Sumpter has a new barn and also new western home and thinks he Clyde Jackson and Alice Hastings mit of the hill we are at the home of He has 40 acres of clover which after J. L. Fishback from which there is a being pastured late made two tons of grand view of a large scope of country hay to the acre and his 30 acres of around. He has forty-six goats and rape look fairly well. He feels sure his thirty-three stands of bees pro- that stock raising will pay here and Judge Moore, of Corvallis, passed Judge Moore, bis way to Predea E. A. Hoskinson lives on the Hamp- is established will help to supply a ton farm, J. A. Sevier at the Moran place and Wm. Herren on an adj4-cent hill, and Sunny Slope school house is in their midst. Here we are at the well known slock farm of John mile of plank fencing. His neighbor, B. Stump, whose fine goats, sheep L. S. Fuller, is getting things in and other stock have a state reputa-tion. J. A. Conklin, who lives on the who abides where his father lived so place, showed us around the premises. long, has erected a good feed and stock Mr. Stump has several other farms all barn. The Remington and Thurston stocked with superior animals. He prune orchards look quite well but we has about 300 registered and grade did not examine into the fullness of Cotswold sheep and is continually their crops. Some trees in each have selling at good prices. His flocks of died after baving borne well for sever-Angora goats aggregate about 350 and al years. Between here and there is a they too are in demand. He has vast body of small oak trees which about twenty shorthorn cattle and will gradually be turned into firewood some good horses. He handles no in- and then the land will make first class ferior stock of any kind, From his 40 fruit orchards. We should have said acres of clover were taken over 100 at the beginning that Antioch is the tons of hay, all of which is stored in name of the school house in the south



Miss Ellen Sykes is to have her same position in the Silverton school The ice cream social at the school Nasal CATARRH

in all its stares th Ely's Cream Balm Ralph, of Salem, Mrs. Erb Bennett, cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. and two children. of Wisconsin, Mr. Chapman and wife, of West Salem, It cures catarrh and da Mrs. Axie Delap and Joe Delap spent away a cold in the head quickly

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## China Wedding.

Twenty years ago last Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. for Corvallis Monday. ried by Rev. Butt, who now lives in not bothered by bugs. into the Morris Allen house. siderable surplus being baled. Robert Dyer, Wm. Lafollet, Allie Ball, house in shipshape for storing grain. outfit and will hull out most of th golden grains around here. as somebody has said, men drop by the sunstroke as if the Day of Fire had dawned. They are fraught with danger to people whose systems are ily, Jake Pence and family, Mr. Woodpoorly sustained; and this leads us to say, in the interest of the less robust of our readers, that the fall effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla is such as to sug gest the propriety of calling this med cine something besides a blood pur tier and tonic,-say, a sustaining diet. It makes it much easier to bear the heat, assures refreshing sleep, and will without any doubt avert much sickness at this time of year Pearce camp Saturday. here on a pleasure trip.

ing her aunt, Mrs. Merwin But her beauty was completely hid-The weather has been excellent for den by sores, blotches and pimples till she used Bucklen's Arnica Salve. having but a little too warm for th Then they vanished as will all crupt- hay makers. ions, fever sores, boils, ulcers, carbun Senator Mulkey, of Monmouth, stopped at Rocca on his way to the cles and telons from its use. Infallittle for cuts, corns, burns, scalds and piles. upper farm, Thursday. Cure guaranteed. 25c at all druggists.

Preaching at Preybyterian church the 8th. It was found fastened among axt Sunday morning.

The weather has been hotter during the last month throughout the east Hampton with his hay last week and than ever before. Thousands have Royal Plank was helping Geo. Miller. died from its effects a id tens of thousands have found the temperature almost unbearable. Our climate has been so mild in the mean time that a been so mild in the mean time that a multitude of them will hear of it and of school and come out this way. The extreme

should be easy, -- vitality is on the obb, and heat there has cut most all crops J. L. Morrison has his in and Miller & Hampton have about bail of theirs hort, many not promising more than Hood's Sarsaparilla from one fourth to one half.



Carps ter Bros, have rented C. N Tharp's farm. Hop yards clean and the vines growing rapidly.

Barns all full of new hay and co

C. E. McLane is getting the ware-

Will Steele has bought a threshing

A Sustaining Diet.

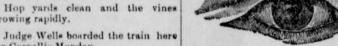
ROCK CREEK.

Three more men were added to the

Mr. Parrish, of Independence, is

Miss Elsie Allen, of Norton, is visit-

These are the enervating days when



Wheat and oats look well and are Has as fine a set of optical in-Has as fine a set of optical in-struments as can be found, all asthma, croup, hay fever, hoarseness the very latest improved. Sat- and whooping cough it is the quick-Ed Pyburn and family have moved

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Tuesday we made a little round out south and gleaned as follows: J. B. Nunn, H. S. Butz and E. H. Hibbard, near the southern edge of town, all have fine crops of prunes and berries. They have had a big sale of raspberries and will soon begin on black ber-Galvanized iron and cop-

per work. Hop and fruit dryer pipes. Work guar-anteed. Estimates solicited acre crop of H. G. Campbell. James

BURROUGHS & FRASER Elliot, not far away, is also creeting a large fruit dryer. T. D. Phillips is painting and otherwise improving h's home, and Elijah Miller and wife occupy the Henry Campbell house, while Mark Embree' lives on the Kimball fruit farm and A. Burkhalter on the former Corley place. Taking the ridge road through the timber five miles brought us down into Cooper Hollow.

When you take your va-cation trip, Cameras Oregon and Mrs, Mack was out on from \$1 to \$20. A full the farm caring for their hay. Of line of photo supplies course she will again cook for the Lawrence threshing outfit Mr. Cumalways on hand. mins, who lives on the Silas Rhodes

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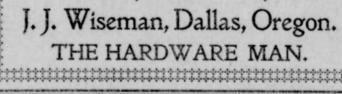
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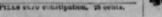
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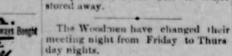
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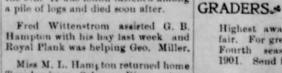
Day in ,and out there is that fee

Food does not strengthen.

the whole system suffers. For this condition take

does not refresh.





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