with Belle Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorham spent ner's. Sunday at the R. Rands home.

Mesdames Lee, Bin and Goodwin call d'on Mrs. Rands Tuesday.

Clara Rands of Portland, sister of Royal Rands, is visiting at the Rands

Mesars Weston and Boardman were business visitors in Heppner Wednesday :

Vaughan Keys, who underwent an operation on Feb. 1st, is reported as doing nicely.

We hear there is a case of scarlet fever in the east end, but hope it is a false alarm.

Earl Cramer took a number of East Enders to the drive in the West End on Saturday.

Mrs. Gibbons was a visitor overnight Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cramer.

H. H. Crawford and the Misses Glatt, Price, Runner and Della Olson motored to Pendleton Saturday.

The snow is gone and the roads will soon be in A1 condition, and we are so glad to see the sand again.

+ + + H. Klages spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Klages at the Umatilla hospital. Mrs. Klages isn't as well

M. L. Morgan made a trip to Echo last Monday and returned with a bronze turkey gobbler. Wonder how he acquired it.

Dr. Logan made his usual trip here Tuesday and held a regular clinic, as there were so many patients awaiting him.

Ulin Enther Chaffee has accepted a position as cterk in the Boardman Griding Co's store. Mrs. Guy Lee resigned her position Monday.

Mr. Tate, who has purchased one of the Hein's ranches, has rented the l'aine house until he can erect a residence on his new property.

Miss Clara Rands of Portland spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting our school and in the evening was the guest of Miss Belle Pack

We are very proud of the interesshown by all our teachers, and the whole community is anxious to have the same faculty re-elected for next

The coyotes are making the nights hiddens on the west end. Now the cabbits are about exterminated you should turn your attention to the coyotes.

At Macomber has the pleasure of entertaining a boil on his neck this work. Nate Macomber is acting as chauffeur on the school bus during his illness.

Mrs. Johnson, county nurse, who had been making a professional trip to Irrigon, stopped over in Board man for a couple of days on her way back to Hoppner.

. . . W. W. Bechdold of Hardman, was in Boardman this week on business. staying at the Rands and Johnson bomus while here. He reports 16 tuches of snow at Hardman.

Mr.Meyers left Saturday to join his wife who has been in Portland for the past ten days visiting friends and relatives. After a short stay in Portland they expect to go on to Kalama, Wash, to visit with Mr. Myer's colutives.

There was quite a lively race in the west end, Wednesday, after a pig. There were three contestants, but Mrs.Shell would have been the have winner, when she had the misfortune to slip and sprain her ankle. We are sorry but hope she will be more successful next time.

Messrs. Imus and Poe of Weh's Springs was in Boardman Monday circulating a petition for the opening of a road out of Well's Spring to enable the farmers of that section to have an easier grade and a shorter route to the railroad. We understand that every freeholder except three in this road district

The rabbit drive was not much of

Clara Hands spent Tuesday night a success on Sunday. But we had a much larger crowd than any before. About 100 took lunch at Mr. Kutz-

> Mr. King took a crate of eggs to town Tuesday. Remember what we said about the hen on the farm. Always something to sell, with the hen

> Mrs. Larsen returned Tuesday from Umatilla, where she had undergone an operation for removing her tonsils. At present writing she is not feeling very well, but we are assured she will be quite well again before many days.

A number of the neighbors gave surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lamoreaux on Friday night another good time is reported, and they danced "ye old time dances" until twelve o'clock. Then delicious efreshments were served.

. . . Mrs. Kutzner was out driving in er "one-hoss-shay" Monday and alled on Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Cohoon while on her jour ney. But the shay hasn't ye oun its "hundred years to a day," which fact accounts for her no laving to walk.

We are so well pleased to have Ir. and Mrs. May with us again, and te understand they are here foapproving their ranch. They will ecupy the Miss Runner cottage temember the story about "Jack ondon's dog?" You know he al vays came back.

Mr. Al. May and wife arrived last Monday to make their permanen iome in Boardman. Mr. May has eased the Connolly pumping plant and will irrigate his property on the Highway. At present they are living in Miss Runner's cottage near the school. Mr. May used to be employed on the highway and Mrs. May was formerly Miss Blanche Miller, a igh school teacher here.

A surprise party was given on the Snively family last Saturday evning. A delicious clam supper was erved at 12 o'clock, after which he guests continued to dance until A. M. Prizes were given for the est dancers. Miss K. Marshall and obert Johnson won the prize for he best two-step and Miss E. Snivealizers. The guests declare it one of the most enjoyable dances of the

FOR COMMISSIONER

I hereby announce myself as a didate for the nomination to the ice of County Commissioner, subet to the will of the Republicans Morrow county, to be expressed the Primaries in May, 1922. Premt Incumbent.

G. A. BLEAKMAN. Hardman, Oregon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

EPARTHENT OF THE INTERIOR

S. LAND OFFICE AT THE ALLES, OREGON, JAN. 19, 1922. ngvard Jensen Skoube, of Boardian, Oregon, who, on May 17, 1917, iade Homestead Entry, No. 018518, hip 4 North, Range 25-East, Wilmette Meridian, has filed notice of establish claim to the land above Commissioner, at Boardman, Ore on, on the 7th day of March, 1922.

Cinimant names as witnesses: ill of Boardman, Oregon

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Editor-in-Chief..Frances Blayden '24 Literary..... Joke Editor Wilma Gilbreth '22 News Editor Dorothy Boardman '23

The play cast for the senior Hi een chosen as follows:

zra McWhale-Pickle King. Delbert Carpenter Bobby Hunter-Honest though Roy Gilbreth FOOT

Ned Barlow)

Dick Baxter) Bobby's Friends on Soda Di Popps-Ruler of Hot Tamale Land Mac Watkins unko Doro Walking delegate of the Bull fighters Union

.. Chet Attebury Bleanor-Ezra's daughter Wilma Gilbreth' \gatha Fidget-Eleanor's chaper-..... Edna Broyle one colores daughter of the Don

uanita-A shy senorita Wahona Keyes he remainder of the students make up the chorus.

Frances Blayden

lace..... In Hot Tamale Land Act I Courtyard of Royal Palace Time of Playing Two hours and Mr. Crawford.

Louise Klages visited her mother Della Olson '23 at the Umatilla hospital last week.

The Senior Class held a meeting last week for the purpose of choosing their class flower, colors and day, "In Hot Tamale Land," has motto. The result was: Class flower Yellow Cactus; Class colors, black and gold; Class motto, "Be sharp. be natural, but never be flat."

> The English VIII Class is taking up English Literature this semester Tennyson being the first author for their study.

Wahnona Keyes has returned to school again.

Miss Clara Rands and Mrs. Mar garet Cramer visited school Tuesday.

The boys are practicing basket ball evenings this week. They expect to play Stanfield at some near date

Wilms Cilbreth was absent from school Monday.

The cooking class began its work Monday with an enrollment of eight

The Physical training class is do-....The same that afternoon ing expert work under Miss Price,

VETCH GOOD FOR SOIL

(Concluded from First Page)

nake it produce a crop of fertilizer in the ground to grow a fair stand of or most crops without interfering new plants, and as I never cultivatnuch with the regular crop. If this elieve vetch will be a very import- cut and raked off as much as 1 ent crop in a few years. If vetch ill double your corn crop it will sacks of potatoes off that one acre, ertainly be worth while experi- they sold for \$2 per sack, again netienting with.

eed too. I have made no experinents with vetch on dry land, but spring and try the land for potatoes ee no reason why it should not once more as it is free from disrow there. If seeded before the eases. 'all rains it ought to make good pasture in the spring.

ruins the crop and the risk is about worth. But as the vetch was young present prices

y and Walter Johnson for the best vetch and give it a fair trial. There straw worth practically nothing for ime going to see it and the re-

> Suce I wrote the above to Th printston Herald a few years ago have made, further investigation ad experimented with the vetel yor since with more or less succesnd as everything points toward creater posibilities in combination with dairying and diversified farm I think others may be interest

> d to hear the results. It may not be ble to bent Flickinger's cows, but it he had used a combination of vetch nd other field crops, he might have been able to squeeze still a few more dollars out of the land.

In the fall of 1917 I took a lone of vetch straw over here from Her-NOTICE is hereby given that miston, and disced it into an acre of land. This gave me half of a stand of vetch. After it matured in the NE % (being Unit "A" summer of 1918 I disced it down matilla Project), Section 18, Town- and got a fine stand. In May, 1919 I cut first erop for hay and had ntention to make three-year Proof, about a ton of rather poor hay, the second crep produced almost a full escribed, before C. G. Blayden, U. crop of seed which I phlailed by hand and I got about 150 lbs. of seed out of one acre and sold it for James Richard Johnson, Rudolph 525 per cwt. netting about \$200 per smer, O. H. Warner, Ira Berger, acre outside of labor. At the same time I had seeded some small and unmarketable seed for covercrop for alfalfa and found that it did protty bet the Mirror print your butter well together with alfalfa, however, ture. While vetch in itself makes wrappers and help your home paper I did not get it all phlailed out so I poor pasture in comparison with clo-Is your subscription paid in advance? per acre, but I estimated it to be tage that it is 2-3 weeks earlier in about 3-400 lbs. per acre.

much straw as possible, as second it grows right along like rye, and cutting has less than half the am- while it is possible less nourishing ount of straw as compared with let- than other pastures, specially after ting it go uncut, however, I cut it growing 6 inches or more, it is prea week or two too late and did not ferred by stock while it is young and found out that we can get rid of ways hairy vetch acts lik erye and vetch easily in the alfalfa, by cutting can be handled in similar way exthe alfalfa at the regular time, thus cept when cutting it for seed. preventing the vetch from going to When cutting it for seed great

down the stubbles and seed of the an quickly as possible. When cutone acre vetch ground, the seed came ting pure vetch for seed I usually up so thick that the ground was lit- cut It in the morning, shock it after erally chokefull of stems, I plowed the mower and stack it in the after-

and planted the land to potatoes and killed all the old vetch plants, however, there was sufficient seed left ed the potatoes during the entire seagoing to be a dairy country, I son it was an awful mess by fall. I could and found that I had about 200 ing about \$200 per acre outside of "Besides being very valuable as a labor and seed. Now I have again ertilizer vetch is quite useful as a a fair stand of vetch in the ground which I expect to plow down in the

In the spring of 1920 I planted 2 acres to alfalfa, vetch and oats and As the price of sand vetch seed when the oats was ready to cut I cut smally is high, there ought to be it for hay, but there was so much ig money in raising the seed, but of it and it was tangled that it cos he wind and hot weather often about as much to cut it as it was qual to the extra grain, but if and never had a chance to go to seed raised on a small scale, so one can that season it kept right on growing handle it at the right time, it will like rye would do, and in July 1921 rive a very handsome profit at the I cut the two acres after it was ripe and got about 4 tons of hay and "Every farmer on the project straw per acre, about half was rather ought to seed a couple of acres to woody alfalfa and the balance vetch s a number of farmers growing it feed, but it proved to contain about already, and it would be worth the 108 lbs. of seed per ton of mixture or about 430 lbs, per acre. As have not been able to get a thresh ng machine I again had to use the old phiail so I did only thrash on on for experiment. But according to that an acre of vetch and alfali. nixture should yield as follows:

tons of first cutting mixture at \$3 per ton Tetels seed of same-at about 12c per lb. ... 51.64 second cutting, comowhat late but pure alfalfa at \$8 per 12.00

Third cutting, pure alfalfa, at \$7 per ton

Total per acre .. \$80.60 Considering that most of us this rear grew a maximum of 5 tons of alfalfa at \$8 per ton, the above mixture should just about double our ncome per acre.

I have also experimented with hairy vetch on dry land, but this far have been able to keep it alive only to June, like alfalfa, and have not succeeded in making it go to seed. but then the weather has been con-trary, and other circumstances so unfavorable that I have not yet given up hope.

Another thing in favor of vetch in combination with dairying is the pasand not know how much it yielded ver and bluegrass, it has the advanthe spring and months later in the In May, 1930, I cut first crop for fall as it does not wilt by getting a hay again in order to eliminate as little frost, in fact in mild weather grow enough seed worth while tender and can stand a lot of pasture threshing. In the meantime I also from Oct, 1 to April 15. In many

care must be taken to cut it at the In the fall of 1920 I plowed right time, and get it in the stack down this crop in the spring of 1921 moon, or else cut it late in the even-

ing after the dew has fallen and stack it in the morning. Spreading a 3-4 foot layer on the stack per day without tramping it until next day, week with the old 1918 flu. thus giving it a chance to cure in the stack. When cutting the mixture I found that the alfalfa shades the pods and prevents them from popping about a week later than when recovery from pneumonia. growing it pure, also alfalfa keeps it a few inches off the ground makbe cut any time during the day and left 24 hours in the shock, and stack in spite of the alfalfa. When dleton Friday, seeding crop is removed, springtooth field and irrigate, and the etch will merely spread a little on he ground like late planted rye, and tot interfere with the two next rops. By springtoothing the round we get a lot of leaves in he ground and such a mixture hould enrich the ground at least

wice as fast as pure alfalfa. As the vetch seed crop is harested in between first and second utting of alfalfa, the mixture alfalfa vill be ready to cut at odd times too he last two crops, thus stretching he cutting season out and enabling he farmer to put up part of his hay fter the regular rush is over.

The above experiments were con ucted on slightly subirrigated and and might turn out different on and entirely dependent on irriga-

I never tried planting late potatoes fter vetch, but I believe it could be one, by not cutting first cutting of ay, getting the seed crop off as early s possible and plant potatoes right way. Without cutting it first it atures around July 5-10, second utting pure vetch matures about uly 20-25, and imxture matures about July 10-15. On land dependnt on irrigation it matures about a week earlier.

I also believe it could be pastured lown close until May 5 and still protuce a full crop of seed with a minimum of stray, thus eliminating first cutting and be sure to go to seed too than by cutting it.

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UMATILIA HOSPITAL NOTES

Wm. Nugent has been quite ill all

E. Kaves is in the hospital with a very badly infected hand.

Philip Rinchart is salarg

Dr. Logan was called five miles ing it easier to cut. The mixture can south of Irrigon to attend Dave Beavert Wednesday.

Miss Georgia Thorne, who did such then stacked in similar way, it be- faithful service for Mr. Whitmore in ing so fluffy, it cures fine in the his crisis, left for her home in Pen-

> Dr. Logan reports the condition of Taylor Whitmore to be very satisfactory this week, and he soon will be among us.

> Miss Hazel Sutherland left the hospital Friday and Mrs. Berry is expected to leave Sunday.

Dr. C. M. Pierce, a prominent eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of Portland, and a brother of Mrs. B. B. Renick, did four operations Sunday at the hospital. Dr. Pierce was full of praise for the thoroughness o our institution, and is planning on " king a return visit soon when he will operate on J. B. Switzler for a mataract. Dr. Pierce is chief specialist for the O. W. R. & N., and while here did work for some of the local employees. The community is indeed fortunate in having available the services of such a competent man as Dr. Pierce.

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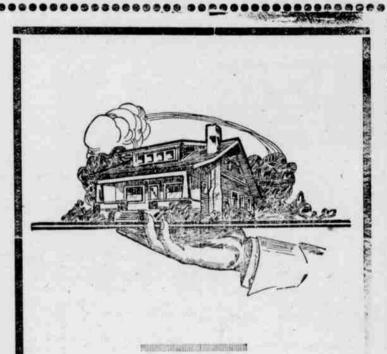
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