140,000 Acres Devoted to Production

and 14 Canneries Pack It-Farmer

Gives Up in Disgust When Fire

Sweeps His Farm, Two Years Later

He Returns to Find the Place Cov-

ered With Blueberry Bushes, Now

He Takes It Easy and Makes

Bangor.-Five years ago a man try-

swept over the entire place-fields,

wood lot and all. The farmer gave up

After two years in the Northern log-

"I never knew what a good old farm

Best Paying Crop.

counties the little bushes grow sturdily

In the old days blueberry picking

was a casual industry or enjoyment

indulged in by the natives who wanted

quarts was worth about twenty-five

cents. People journeyed from dis-

tant parts of Maine in long caravans

easy days anybody could go anywhere

14 Canneries Pack Supply.

Now it is all different. The lands,

There are fourteen large blueberry

neries. There never is any lack of

supplies when the yield is normal.

This year there were few blueberries,

a late June frost having killed the

operating at full capacity, turn out

addition to an average of 140,000 cases

canned selling for \$500,000 to \$800,000.

Remarkable Chickens.

"My sister-in-law," says an Alberta

with all its feathers turned inside out.

cised to insure perfect condition.

about 140,000 cases of twenty-four

the baron of the barrens.

\$5,000 a Year.

#### Ashland News in Paragraphs Local and Personal

Side Lights.

Sweet cream for sale, 35 cents a pine. Rose Bros.

Rible Drill-

The Christian Workers band will meet at the Congregational church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for an hour of Bible drill and other work. day, February 4. All Christian young people are invited.

Armory Dance Saturday night. 129-8

On Streets Again-

be on the streets again today, but is ret, they say. going very slowly for the present.

Orres cleans clothes. Phone 64

Christian Endeavor Party-

A union Christian Endeavor party was held last night at the Congregational church, members from the Presbyterian, Christian and Congregational rocieties all joining in the fun. Since the party was in celebration of Christian Endeavor week, the organization being 41 years old at this time, hoop skirts and curls marked the hostesses and reception committee. Games, fortune telling, singing, and taffy pulling made the time fly and when at a late hour the party broke up, every one went home feeling that they were glad they had come.

Whipping cream that WILL whip. 131-4 Enders Confectionery.

Civic Improvement Club-

The Civic Improvement club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, February 7, in the parlor of the public library. Important business is to come before the club at this meeting and a large attendance is desired.

\$5.25 case. Plaza Market.

At Work Again-

Mrs. A. Bullen, who operates the Dew Drop Inn, and has been unable to be her place of business for several days, is again on her feet and supervising the work at the popular lunch room.

Rose Bros. windows.

Class Party-

church entertained the Sperro class vears ago. of the same Sunday school at the church last night. About 15 young people were present and enjoyed the evening, which was spent in games. Refreshments were served at the close of the party.

Shop.

THIRD AND FOURTH

BALLOTS FOR NEW

dinals in the Vatican had been taken without any candidate receiving the cil sessions they desire to. two-thirds majority necessary to

elect. Fifty-three cardinals participated in the vote. During the initial part of the conclave ritual only 52 cardinals were present, but subsequently Cardinal Marini, who was ill with influenza, was carried into the Sistine chapel and put to bed. He is under the care of a physician, and his ballot is conveyed to the ballot chalice by a committee of three cardinals appointed for that purpose.

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A MULE KICKED ME SO HAHD TOTHER DAY. DOCTUH SAY AH LOS' MAH CONSCIENCE BUT JEDGIN' FUM DE BILL HE SONT ME , DAT MULE MUS' ER DONE KICK



Tamales of quality, served in the 131tf husk, at Rose Bros.

> B. Stewart has moved from 266 Fifth street to 247 Third street.

B. Y. P. U. Meeting-

church will hold their regular meeting Sunday at 6:30 o'clock sharp. Their subject will be "A Better B. Attorney W. J. Moore was able to Y. P. U." Come and learn the sec-

Local People Interested

Word has been received from Winnett, Mont., to the effect that the Oregon-Cat Creek syndicate holdings near there is now being drilled for oil, the operations having begun on January 18. They are now down 300 feet. The following was taken from the Oil Fields Bulletin of Winnett, Mont., dated January 18:

"Foreman Sprague, of the Absaroearly this week from the camp in section 34, where his company will drill a well for the Oregon-Cat Creek syndicate, in the northeast quarter of Dr. Gerdine Holds the northeast quarter. This well will be drilled on a share basis, and if it proves to be a commercial producer, other wells will follow soon, until the 80 acres of the Oregon-Cat Creek are drilled. Spudding in of the No. well is slated for January 20 or this year in Medford yesterday. earlier."

The Absaroka company is the oil operating subsidiary of the Northern Pacific Railway company and, there-Milk 11c per can, \$1.30 dozen, fore, has unlimited capital which 130-2 will assure the unit holders of a speedy and thorough development of ganic nervous and mental diseases. is half a chance. Many a man who mines that submarines alone could plete with modern slang, received a the property.

JACKSON COUNTY SCHOOL NOTE

There were 3039 boys and 2905 girls reported on the school age census for Jackson county in 1919, or Candy! Candy! Candy! Watch a total of 5944 children. At the 131-tf close of 1921, 3576 boys and 3448 girls, a total of 7024 are reported. No wonder our schools are fuller, The Philathea class of the Baptist with 1080 more children than two

Instead of large local institutes, the plan for teachers' councils, form-Wire auto wheels fixed. Fixit definite work. Patrons and direc- ry about the "flu" this winter; it POPE ARE FUTILE Trail; February 18, Gold Hill; Feb-children are immune. If they are a family of four persons can earn \$20 ROME, Feb. 4.—Again a black Proenix; March 11, Belleview; of immunization. Every sore throat berries are not "picked," but rather ing positions outside the Dardanelles recently three of the four copies of a love." Junior Christian Endeavor, column of smoke issued from the March 18, Applegate; March 25, Cen- is a danger signal and may indicate chimney over the Sistine chapel tral Point. Sessions open at 10 some acute, infectious disease, such berry harvesting. The rakes take twice during the day, indicating that o'clock a. m. All teachers of the as diptheria or scarlet fever. Take leaves and twigs along with the berthe third and fourth ballots for the county, outside of first class dis- no chances. Have a physician make ries. Thus a winnowing process in new pope to succeed the late Pope tracts, are included in these course an immediate examination. A few the field and another at the factory little New York Public library, which has "Christ's estimate of John the Bap-Benedict XV by the conclave of car
Benedict XV by the conclave of car
Benedict XV by the conclave of car
Cils. And all first class teachers are hours' delay may cause death.—

are needed to eliminate the refuse, against submarines, for these nar
the largest collection of works in the list." The public is cordially invited cordially invited to attend any coun- Health Nuggets.

> The following pupils of rural schools completed eighth grade work in January: Raphael Gardner Jr., Lake Creek; Wyvette Conley, Eureka school ( near Butte Falls); Beuschool (near Prospect).

diplomas now, because of a plan for I seldom saw Mr. Taylor except at a with the proviso that all the berries a county-wide eighth grade com- gathering of friends, it's true. But gathered shall be sold to their can- MEDFORD BADLY BEATEN mencement day in May or early I frequently conversed with him over June. The county educational board the telephone." went on record June 24, 1921, as

bration for the eighth grade gradu- for a few moments on my way home is plentiful, and then the canneries, ates of this county in each year- in response to a message left with the same to take the shape of a my secretary. community meeting in some pleas- "I arrived at Mr. Taylor's home at ant central locality, when diplomas 7 o'clock Wednesday evening and 1920 there was a decline to \$5, and would be handed to the graduates, left at 7:45 and he accompanied me this year's price would have been with appropriate exercises and ad- to my car on Alvarado street and lower still had not the crop falled. In dresses suitable to the occasion. It chatted with me a few moments. is the sentiment of this meeting of "After he had said goodnight and the board that the city of Ashland, promised to telephone me within an and its beautiful park, would prove hour, I directed my chauffeur to

meetings." So watch for further news about Taylor's body was found seated at Jackson county school day, with its a desk facing a picture of Miss Norspeakers, outdoor events, basket din- mand. On a nearby table were found ner, music and all sorts of things to glasses and a decanter containing gin reader of the Montreal Family Herald make it a memorable day for the and orange juice. The fact that more and Weekly Star, "possesses a fowl eighth grade graduates of Jackson than two glasses contained a bit of that has a bill like a chicken, a body county.

Miss Cowgill, assistant state club himself. eader, from Oregon Agricultural college, will be in the county on February 15 and 16 to meet with club fore it was hurriedly removed by she looks very odd." members and their leaders.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4 .-Big \$1.10 dance, Gold Hill, Satur- President Harding has instructed the navy department to stop all construction of ships which would be The young people of the Baptist scrapped under the naval treaty, it was learned today.

No actual scrapping will take place until all the countries have ratified the naval treaty, it was stated, but President Harding, in ordering construction halted, suggested to Secretary of the Navy Denby that great economy would result from stopping Oregon-Cat Creek Syndicate Drilling all construction of doomed ships at

The saving to the country as a result o the order will be more than \$5,000,000 a month.

The following battleships are now in the course of construction; Washington, South Dakota, Indiana, Montana, North Carolina, Iowa and Massachusetts.

Work on the cruisers Lexignton, Constellation, Constitution, Saratoka Oil company, was in Winnett ga, Ranger and United States will

# Interesting Clinic

The Southern Oregon Osteopathic society held its first circuit clinic of

In the forenoon a clinic was held for nervous and mental cases. clinic was very interesting in that the cases examined were so varied, including both functional and or-Dr. L. Von H. Gerdine handled these failed miserably at raising potatoes have placed where they were. cases as only an eminent specialist or other crops has become rich at could.

The doctors of the society were enthusiastic over the clinic, while the audience were enthusiastic over the lecture given by Dr. Gerdine at the public library, which was very well attended by Medford and Ashland people.

The members of the association took lunch together at the Hotel

#### DIPTHERIA SEASON

This is the diptheria season. Rec- and pick all the berries he liked withed in six different zones of the coun- ord of the United States public out charge. ty, is being adopted. This brings to- health service show that 16 states gether smaller groups of teachers reported over 5000 cases in October for more practical conferences and and more in November. Don't wor- in both incorporated towns and untors, also, will be welcome to these is unlikely to return. Worry about meetings. The February and March diptheria; worry enough, anyway, to quart, sometimes running as high as schedule of meetings is as follows: have your doctor determine by a four cents, according to how "thick" February 4, Ruch; February 11, simple test whether you and your the berries are. At two cents a quart ruary 25, Eagle Point; March 4, not, protect them by the new method to \$30 a day. Strictly speaking, blue-

> DIRECTOR'S BODY CAUSES NEGRO

> > TO COLLAPSE canneries in Maine. Most of the pack-

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lah Medley, Belleview (near Ash- between us-never. I loved Mr. Tayland); Eugene Clarke, Highland lor as a good comrade- a pal with whom I could discuss subjects in berries in the open market or sell per-The above pupils will not receive which we were mutually interested. mits to harvest on their own lands

"Wednesday was the first time I have ever called upon Mr. Taylor young berries before they "set." But "This board favors an annual cele- alone," she said. "Then I stopped in nine years in ten or oftener the yield

orange juice in the bottom showed

Newspaper men unearthed more smooth side next to body, and turned liquor upstairs in Taylor's home be- outward, wing feathers decidedly so: friends.

### **NEGLECTED FARM PAYS \$5,000 YEAR** Blueberry Bushes Provide Profit-STAY, BALLARD able Crop in Maine.

MOST OF SUPPLY IS CANNED WE MUST AVOID ATTITUDE THAT THESE VESSELS ARE

> War and Require to be Treated as Such," Says Vice Admiral of the British Navy."

FERRING TO BALFOUR'S VIEW

They Are Formidable Engines of

By EARL C. REEVES

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- "Submarines ing to get a living out of a rocky have come to stay, whether we like farm in Washington county set fire to it or not," is the emhpatic declarasome brush. The fire got away and tion of Vice Admiral G. A. Ballard, former director of operations in the British admiralty.

in disgust, getting a job in the woods. ging camps at good wages the farmer less vigorous style, he is taking up pointed out, is not only due to the fact returned to the old place to find it the cudgels after the fashion of the wild. The entire burned area was cov- late Admiral Fisher, who conducted ered with little stunted bushes. But a famous letter-writing campaign on they were blueberry bushes, and ever the thesis that submarines and airsince then the discouraged farmer has been getting an average of \$5,000 a planes had negatived the capital year in "stumpage"-permits to pick ship. His war cry was "Scrap the mittee, generally adopted as a standblue-berries on his land. This occupies lot!"

his attention from the middle of Aug-Ballard does not go so far as his ust to frost time. After that he can one-time chief, but he is hammering relentlessly into the British public his belief that the empire must have reader, which was the case at one that was until I burned it up," says submarines.

these vessels are subject for con-With even a fair season there is more money in blueberries than in any tempt," he declared, referring to the other crop in eastern Maine. The adcase against them presented by Mr. vantage of the blueberry farm over Balfour at Washington. "They are others is that it doesn't have to be formidable engines of war, requiring reader. farmed. On 140,000 acres in eastern to be treated as such. Penobscot, Hancock and Washington

**Useful Mine Layers** 

and rapidly on lands that have been burned or lumbered over; no fertilizer British or French battleship was is required, there is no ploughing to sunk by German guns, more than a Scott and Daudet, but also for more do-just an occasional weeding out of dozen met their fate either in direct Charles M. Schwab and H. C. Witwer. not be choked. All the blueberry asks encounter with submarines or by The last named, whose books are re-

"That in itself furnishes conclusblueberry farming—as riches go down ive evidence of the effectiveness of the submarines, even when used in a Witwer was very much interested and Carson, superintendent. perfectly legitimate way, as we used caused his answer to be done into worship and service at 11 o'clock. them ourselves. Moreover, this evi- Braille also. "The Mirrors of Wash- Rev. George H. Young, Baptist state some berries to "put down" for the dence does not stand alone, for the ington" has recently been asked for winter or to make pies in summer moral effect of submarines is very and maybe to sell a few in Bangor great, apart altogether from their market, where a box containing six threat to merchant ships.

"Had they never existed it is almost certain that we should have of covered wagons, whole families forced our way into the Baltic and port camp meeting. In those free and of the war.

Movements of Fleet

rines that affected the whole movepelled up to drain all other war to learn. areas of destroyers in order to proorganized townships, are privately tect our battleships, with the result in libraries than any other class beowned, and pickers must pay stumpage, which usually is two cents a of seriously weakening our position cause the distribution of raised letter in these areas. And yet again, it was the German submarines that forced the withdrawal of our heavily armed average popular novel costs about \$10 your Bible. Morning service at 11; scooped from the bushes with short after the Majectic and the Triumph popular novel were out when request 3:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 had been sunk.

"The claim that fifteen million troops were safely conveyed across and even after that flocks of nimble row waters are especially favorable Braille system in the United States, to all these services. There is a welfingered girls pick the berries over, for defensive precautions, and our says that there is a tremendous need come here for you. W. Judson Oldso that no green ones or any forlorn precautions were conducted on a for more books in raised type for field, minister. specially extensive scale. It was far blind readers. otherwise in the Miditerranean, big Central building on Fifth avenue, where one troopship after another New York, it was said that blind pering concerns own extensive tructs of destroyer flotilla to assist the allies, sons read the same kind of books that Of the blueberry area 100,000 acres a situation would have been reached seeing people read—that is, speaking terson, superintendent. We are to are in Penobscot county, 360,000 in early in 1917 in which the safety of in quantity, fiction first and other have "decision day" in the Bible Hancock county and 680,000 in Wash- all reinforcements and supplies for classes following. A popular book, if the eastern theatres of war would non-fiction class, like James' "Psyhave been seriously jeopardized."

game on the barn floor of the fam- less than the rest of us." ous Medford Natatorium, against the The material which the library can small, suburban city of Talent's high buy is very limited. That is to say, ball throwers from Talent had the big volumes to make one novel the way Medford high overpowered from the these raised-type books are printed, beginning and on their home floor, which accounts for the high cost, it Medford surely lost their horseshoe was pointed out. it is estimated that about \$250,000 is and luck was against them, as their realized from the sale of berries in the thousand and one weak excuses why wire team could compete with the like a duck, feathers like a chicken and

A ROOTER.

(Signed)

## **BOOKS FOR BLIND** JUMP IN DEMAND

Standard and Modern Fiction Is Being Called For.

SUPPLY CUT BY HIGH COST

SUBJECT FOR CONTEMPT," RE- Committee for Men Blinded in Battle Makes Appeal for Publications of More Books in Raised Type-Average Novel Is Done in Braille for

All over the country an amazing increase is noted by librarians in the demand for books for the blind, according to a recent statement of the secretary of the Committee for Men Blinded in Battle, which makes its street, New York, which is making an appeal for the publication of more In more dramatically phrased, if books in raised type. This, it is that the United States now has scores of war blind, but also to the growing desire of the blind to make the widest possible use of the public libraries where such books are obtainable free.

The revised Braille, says the comard two years ago, is beginning to be more widely studied and used by the sightless. Textbooks and educational matter no longer fill almost the entire field of books offered for the blind time. The blind reader now has be-"We must avoid the attitude that fore him an ever-increasing number of story books of all kinds. The total figure of raised letter books published yearly is placed at approximately 250, and of this number a large percentage now cater to the entertainment of the

Emboldened by the increasing number of titles in the field of modern "Although in the war not a single fiction and verse, appeals have now been made, says the secretary, not letter the other day written in revised early publication in raised letter of his by some who are interested in political gossip, who have read the London prototype of the book.

Revised Braille Widely Used.

It is the opinion of the Committee for Men Blinded in Battle that revised Braille will probably in time going along, much as the old-time by attacking or menacing the Ger- supersede all other forms of hand read-Methodists used to journey to North- man rear, altered the entire course ing in this country, with the exception of one other sort of raised print, which is formed in imitation of the "Again, it was the fear of subma- actual English alphabet. For those who lose their sight after they have ments of the grand fleet and com- cases, the easiest kind of touch letter learned to read this last is, in many

"The blind have a greater interest free. They are quite costly to make was made for it at the library here,"

Miss Lucille Goldthwaite, in charge

chology," is popular, likewise, with blind readers. In the early days of books for the blind the prevalent idea was to try to give them none but reli-ON THEIR HOME FLOOR glous works, to the exclusion of all ly business meeting of the church Medford's all-star high school first brarian pointed out, naturally, "they team bit the dust in last night's like religious books no more and no

Active readers to the number of fresh state. The canning process is they couldn't win seemed useless. 1,100 used the Library for the Blind most desirable place for such drive me home. I heard of the tra- simple enough, but great care is exer- The final score was 25 to 16 in favor in the Central building during 1920, of the apple pickers. It would hard- the circulation of books for the year ly be expected that Medford's hay-being 35,807 volumes. The collection strong, husky farmer boys of Talent. New York point, line letter, revised The games to come off between Ash- Braille, grade one and a half, and reland and Medford will no doubt be vised Braille, grade two or European so one-sided, as Ashland's strong scores, raised for the study of blind webbed feet like a duck, walks like a high school team has yet to lose a music readers, and the library also afthat Taylor had not been drinking by duck, but can't swim. I have a chicken game, that it will hardly be of great fords an opportunity for its readers interest, except to give Medford a to study all embossed magazines and few good pointers in clean, scientific all magazines in ink print relating to

The Library for the Blind, which is

#### At the Churches

Presbyterian Church

Subject for the morning sermon, "It is finished." In the evening, the service will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor society, and the program is as follows: Opening hymn. Scripture reading, Edith Robison. Prayer, a number of Christian Endeavor members. Hymn. Two five minute talks: (1) What the church expects of the Christian Endeavor society," Mr. Robison; (2) "What the Christian Endeavor expects of \$10-1,100 Active Readers Use One the church," Walter Miksch. Offer-Library for the Blind in New York. ing. Special music, choir. Address, "The conditions of a successful life," by the pastor. Special music by the Christian Endeavor society. Mizpah benediction. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. Young people's meeting at headquarters at 111 East Fifty-ninth 6:30. Guild at 6:30. Church night, Wednesday, beginning at 6 o'clock with a "pot luck" lunch, C. K. Koeh-

#### Trinity Episcopal Church

Vicar, the Rev. P. K. Hammond. Holy communion at 8 a: m. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Everybody cordially invited.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner North Main and Laurel streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Dr. G. W. Gregg, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Upon this rock will I bulld My church." Epworth League at 6:15 p. m.; Miss Alta Powell, leader. Mis sion study, "The negro and the church." Evening service at 7:30; an illustrated son will be thrown on the sc.een. Do not fail to hear the mission study class. Over fifty have been enrolled. John Wesley Jr., is some wide-awake young man. Reception into the church membership at the morning service. Charles A.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. O. F. superintendent of religious educattion, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. All young people are invited to attend this meeting. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Pioneer avenue South. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject of lesson, "Spirit." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room open daily from 2 until 5 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

First Congregational Church

Boulevard and Main streets. Sunand their circulation is not large. The es for all grades and ages. Bring p. m.; subject, "Christian Endeavor round the world." Ps. 107:1-3. Evof the Library for the Blind in the ening service at 7:30; subject.

Christian Church

Corner B and Second streets. Bible school at 10 o'clock; Frank Patschool today. Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic is, "The restoration movement; what it is, and what it stands for." Fellowship luncheon after church, followed by the monthother literature. However, as the li- Endeavor at 6:30, both intermediate and senior. Evening worship at 7:30. This is the closing sermon of the series which we have been delivering. It is called "From the garschool team. Although the all-star the actual amount of material avail- den to the city." We expect to have cans each, or 3,360,000 cans. In 1919 team was in the pink of condition, ers are greatly in need of more books come early. Monday evening we will the price was up to \$6 a case, but in the fast appleknockers and basket- of all sorts. It takes three or four have pabtizing services. At this time also A. F. Bennett of the Eugene Bible university will address us. Be sure to plan to hear him. Mrs. Josephine Champie, pastor.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Cheap, late model 15-27 Case tractor, A-1 condition. See Robison, Robison's garage.

FOR SALE-Two good cows, fresh inside of two weeks. John Tadina on Dead Indian road. 131-2\*

> CHERRO Hard Wheat FLOUR Guaranteed \$2.30 at your Grocers