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GOD'S KINDNESS:-For the mountains shall ness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee .- Isaiah 54:10.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING AND PROSPERITY

special note. Among other things the au- Herald. thor says: "In Wisconsin the premier dairy state, the 'economic status' of the average farmer is perhaps the best of all the farming states of the Mississippi valley. Milk prices are accounted the barometer of prosperity in these parts." Continuing, the writer says: "If prices keep up, the milk produced in Wisconsin will bring the farmer at least \$70,000,000 more this year than in 1922. The cows are producing ten tons every minute, day and night, throughout the year. In Wisconsin. which has been the leader in diversified farming, about 80 per cent of the gross farming income comes from livestock products, and the farm value of milk continues has alfalfa."

The writer draws a comparison of con- it means the biggest lawsuit of all time. ditions in Wisconsin with those existing Pittsburgh Plus is the general practice of in the Dakotas, Minnesota, and wheat jobbing carried to extremes. In a large growing states. He informs us that the number of industries, there are jobbing farmers of Wisconsin are giving the laugh centers all over the United States within to the proposal to subsidize wheat growing, which prices are made uniform plus the and aver that the farmers of the wheat freight from the various jobbing centers. growing districts have it within their The steel magnates make the whole United power to work out their own financial States a Pittsburgh jobbing district. The problems. Referring again to Wisconsin, practice appears grossly unfair to the pubthe writer says: "Output has such a wide lie and particularly so to the Mississippi variety that the ups and downs of prices Valley section, whose steel can be supleave Wisconsin agriculture on an improv- plied from ore and fuel in the middle west, ed basis over last year. Similar conditions without the haul to Pittsburgh and back. prevail in the dairying sections of Iowa It is high time to wipe out Pittsburgh Plus. and Kansas. In Wisconsin the great idea - Monmouth (Ill.) Atlas. has been to transform the farm into a finished and semi-finished products in- been felt ever since "Sockless" Jerry Simstead of merely growing and marketing pson left it. field crops."

the nation are in a sorry plight, but the quart of moonshine. News reports fail to illustration drawn between conditions in state, however, how much he had when he the diversified regions and in the one-crop got home. districts affords the wheat farmer a view of a plan that has worked successfully in The giraffe probably feels that nature, bringing about better financial conditions in giving it a tongue 18 inches long and a bad cough. When I coughed party." in the districts where diversified farming withholding from it the power of speech, is followed. The wheat grower can ex- had a lot of neck. pect only limited support at the best in the way of legislation that will better his As time goes on it begins to appear that financial condition, and it is going to be what the consumer should have done was up to him, to a marked degree, to evolve lay in a 10 year's supply of coal in 1921. plans for his financial betterment.

gon farmers to change their course from Armenians' title to the air is confirmed. the one or two crop plan to that of diversified farming. In so doing they will not An egg is accepted as admission in some any offer. will add greatly to the wealth of their one pays to see a punk play is not specified. state.

Ashland Daily Tidings prove beyond any doubt that there is a need for more dairy cows in Oregon. Daily News Letter

CANADIAN WHEAT MARKETING

organization for the marketing of Canadian dignity because of democracy in OFFICIAL CITY PAPER Telephone 39 wheat is being brought out before the dress. Grain Inquiry Commission in the prairie provinces. The farmers are exercising common sense, too, in turning toward the plan of voluntary co-operative effort, in weekly review. preference to continuing the demand for a Government wheat board. During exceptional war conditions, the marketing of grain through a federal Government agency, called the Canadian Wheat Board, serv- nity by wearing wigs and gowns ed the farmers satisfactorily. But it has and giving the House a greatbeen found that the problem of reinstating the board under prevailing trade conditions is more than the Government authorities, either federal or provincial, can and gown, manage successfully.

The necessity of doing something to improve the system of merchandising the produce of western Canadian farms is generally conceded. Without co-operation ed because the younger generaamong the producers, Canadian wheat is tion show an abhorrence of silk offered for sale at the very time when prices are falling, as the flood of grain is poured into the world market from United States and European sources, as well.

Experiments in self-help through the organization of a voluntary wheat pool are being tried out in other countries. The pooling system is regarded as a very advanced form of co-operation for the mark- are striving to force men to apeting of farm produce. But a careful study of the progress that has been made in Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, and other tels are dressing their waiters countries should help the Canadian farmers and busboys in dinner jackets into start in right. The object of the voluntary pool is not to force up the world market price of wheat—Canadian farmers know better than to believe they can achieve that they may not be hailed as any such monoply influence on pricesbut the elimination of some of the spread in price between producer and consumer. This is a legitimate object. It should be The Morning Oregonian in its issue of regarded favorably by public opinion in August 12, contained an article by Arthur Canada. The importance of maintaining actors and playwrights. M. Evans on dairying and diversified con- the agricultural industry on a prosperous "I am a professional writer of ditions in Wisconsin that is worthy of basis is appreciated.—Christian Science plays," said Shaw. "My job is

"PITTSBURGH PLUS"

A good many people are doubtless puzzled these days over the meaning of Pitts- theatre! burgh Plus. In the news the other day mention was made of the joining of four states to fight in the courts the practice lish election after all, if D. P. known to the steel trade by the above Pillou, Conservative M. P. for name, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois have through acts of legislatures authorized a legal campaign to abolish this trade practice. Governor Small has lou. "I had been through a lot appointed a commission for this purpose of shot and shell, but I had nevin Illinois.

According to Pittsburgh Plus, steel mak-55 to 60 per cent of the total livestock pro- ers base all prices in that trade on the theoduction, so the reports of the department ry that the steel was made in Pittsburgh of agriculture show. Among the crops, and shipped from there. If steel is made do when a heat wave comes along. wheat has lapsed into an almost negligible and sold in Chicago to buyers in Monmouth. Any time the thermometer regisfactor. Its farm value in this state last year the purchasers have to pay at the same rate was only about \$3,000,000 contrasted with as though it were shipped from Pittsburgh. and Londoners have suffered two \$62,000,000, for corn and \$39,000,000, for At least that is the theory, and steel mak- heat waves already this seaso: oats, and \$69,000,000 for all tame hay. The ers seem to regard Pittsburgh Plus as and suffered in ignorance. tobacco crop was worth three times as more sacred than the Ten Commandments much as the wheat crop; potatoes brought or the Declaration of Independence. It known in an English household, in four times as much as wheat, and so is the sine qua non of the steel industry, and Judge Gary says the fight to abolish

manufacturing plant operating 12 months The entry of Magnus Johnson into the large, it is possible to procure a Porch Partya year and to sell and make money off the senate will fill an aching void that has

As a whole, the agricultural interests of A Kansas man drove 250 miles for a

Most districts in Oregon are well adapted By the terms of Section X31625, Subdivi- Tar. Contains no opiates. Sold borly visit. to diversified farming and it is up to Ore- sion 14761 of the Lausanne Treaty, the everywhere.

only enjoy increased prosperity but they theatres in Hungary. What sort of an egg

The results attained in Wisconsin and France and Britain used to poke fun at other dairying sections of the country Uncle Sam for writing notes.

Much evidence in favor of co-operation House of Commons is losing its

This explanation of recent Labor uproars in the House of Commons is made in all seriousness by a serious writer in a serious

The old days, when members wore tailed-coats and high hats, never produced rows, the writer explains, the members of Commons should increase their diger degree of formality. The writer can't imagine a Labor member calling a Conservative a "murderer" while wearing a wig

This is but one step in a general movement to force Englishmen back into the manners and customs of their fathers. The older circles are grieved and painhats and frock coats.

The newspapers headlined the Oxford-Cambridge cricket match "Few High Hats Seen At Varsity Match" and then proceeded to use valuable space in decrying the lack of sartorial taste. which was no noticeable in the good old days.

Many hotels and restaurants pear in full evening dress instead of the more popular and comfortable dinner jackets. The hostead of the customary "tails and dickey" so that patrons are forced to defend themselves by

George Bernard Shaw attacks, frequently and vigorously. One of his most recent attacks is livlihood, he may locate here. against amateur dramatic society

to rob the amateur and in every way to execrate and pillage him. What is a theatrical amateur? One who would be ashamed to belong to the theatre."

So beware, amateurs, of the

Stourbridge, tells it straight. "After the result of the last election was declared I kissed by 500 women," said Piler been through so much powder before. I am looking forward to my next election."

London doesn't know what to ters over 80 degrees then London

The use of ice is almost unand it can only be procured with ease when the weather is cold. Electric fans are also an almost unknown quantity.

The Londoner unwisely flees to "cooling" beverages for relief from hot weather. Having but little knowledge of cooling beverages, they follow a formulathey give up their whiskey in fa- other brother that she will see, make one entirely comfortable, but it appears to fail unless the Tacoma also. Here Miss Luman gin is taken in sufficiently large will be joined by friends and the quantities to make the drinker party will go on to Vancouver, B. entirely unmindful of heat or any C. From there they will visit a

Though the English consume gallons and gallons of tea they have yet failed to discover the a wonderful trip; visiting relarefreshing qualities of iced tea. tives and friends and enjoying In the better hotels, at the risk the scenic beauties on her way. of being thought a lunatic at glass of cracked ice and a pot! On Monday of this week, oc of hot tea and concoct your own curred the birthday anniversary pop-eyed waiters, who look on as near neighbors, Mrs. Goodyear, though they felt a sacrilege was Mrs. Froman and Mrs. Bolton de-

EASED HER COUGHING

SPELLS hard I could not stop and had ey and Tar eased those terrible birthday greetings. coughing spells," writes Esther Adams, New York. For Coughs, everyone present enjoyed it just Cold, Croup, Asthma, Bronchit- as much as Mrs. Miller did.

to local residents.

SOCIETY

Birthday Celebration-Mrs. Hattie Boyd and Metra Millet celebrated their fourth birthdays togeth-Friday by entertaining a number of their friends with

lawn and dinner party. The three and four year old tots enjoyed their dolls and other toys while the others looked on

At five o'clock the two birthday cakes, decorated with pink past week. He returns today. roses and the appropriate number of candles, were the important feature but which soon had to submit to being cut and were served with pink ice cream and punch.

Those who enjoyed this happy day together were: the Mesdames Boyd, Willie, Hayes, Shaw, Shelby, Millett; the little Misses Barbara and Nathalie Shelby, Jane Sugg, Tura and Metra Millet, Rowena Smith, and Verna May Shaw.

Mrs. Doran Better-

It will be good news to the many friends of Mrs. Doran that she will be able to return to her home in Ashland this week.

She is expected Wednesday. Mrs. Doran has been recuperating from a very severe illness at the home of her mtoher, Mrs. M. Y. Brown, who lives at Walterville, near Eugene, Oregon.

Arrived from St. Louis-Mr. C. A. Sommer, with

daughter Julia and son Francis, arrived last Saturday from St. ltime. Louis to spend some time on his orchard about two miles north of

This constitutes one half of the family, and if they can find it interesting here, that is, opportunities for his boys, to earn a delighted with Ashland.

Since their arrival, they have found Ashland a mighty nice place in which to live, but it ped in Ashland to call on takes work to make a living friends. They were at the Mc worth while, and what Mr. Somling hands and honest effort find the work in Ashland?

The Sommers, as soon as they get somewhat straightened out are anxious to meet the people of Ashland and get acquainted. They want to make their home

Mrs. Sommers remained at St. Louis with the oldest and youngest sons and they are very interested to know how Ashland and its people impress the one half the family now here.

Ashland is very glad to welcome those who come to make their homes here. Our friends may rest assured that since so many have built homes and acquired a competence here that they need have no fear but that

We may also assure our friends that in Ashland the spirit of friendliness prevails and they may be very sure that they will find friends and neighbors good

Start on Trip-Miss Grace Luman, the courteous young clerk at Elhart's starts tomorrow on a well deserved holiday.

She will make her first stop in Portland. Then go on in to most forcefully. Washington, visiting a brother

Miss Luman will be gone several weeks and expects to have

iced tea, but the process is gen. of Mrs. E. E. Miller on Church erally regarded by a circle of street and in the evening, her cided to surprise her.

To be sure that it would be a surprise, it was planned to have where ever their fancy listeth unthe gathering just across the til time for their return. "I had an attack of Grip that street, at the home of Mrs. Goodsettled in my throat and caused year, in the form of a "porch Visiting Sister-

Mrs. Miller was invited over prising how quickly Foley's Hon- neighbors assembled to give her It was a complete surprise and

is,. Whooping Cough and Hay The time passed happily and Fever use Foley's Honey and all too quickly in friendly, neigh- J. O. Y .-

Its close was marked by the Why give your money to un- serving of most delicious refreshknown, out-ow-town parties. ments. The neighbors present Leave your magazine subscrip- to wish Mrs. Miller many happy 288-tf Thurs returns were: Mr. and Mrs. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Froman, Mr. Roseburg-California Oregon and Mrs. Gowland, Miss Frances Power company which recently McWilliams, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. purchased Douglas county Light Hamilton, Mrs. Goodyear, Mrs. & Water company, offers stock Barron and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller, the guests of honor.

planned to be there, from com-

Visits in Grants Pass-

Mrs. H. G. Enders has just returned from a few days spent Mrs. C. E. Roy of that city. Mrs. Enders accompanied Mr.

Enders that far on his trip to

Portland, where he has been the The Roys, old friends of the Enders, are well known in Ash land. They lived here some years ago; later moving to

From Klamath Falls-

Mrs. Harry Ackley of Klamath Falls is in Ashland visiting her mother, Mrs. Wells. She drove over last week and expects to return the last of this week, tak ing her mother back with her. Mrs. Ackley is very well known

Miss Edna Wells, and was Coun Superintendent of Klamath county, before her marriage. Mr. Ackley is in the lumber business in Klamath Falls.

Guest from St. Louis-

Dr. Johnson and Mr. and Mr. J. R. Robertson of 347 Almond street, are enjoying a visit from Miss Johnson of St. Louis

Miss Johnson is a niece of Da Johnson and arrived recently a the home of her uncle and cous ins. She will visit here for some The Robertsons and Dr. John-

at the ranch near Gold Hill, and will thus give Miss Johnson an experience in ranch life. Miss Johnson expresses hersel

son will spend part of the time

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Avery stop Williams Monday.

They came from the coast and and are motoring to southern California. Mrs. Avery may stay for a while in Ashland

Up from Gold Hill-

Mrs. Rose Gay from the Rose Alice ranch at Riverside, near Gold Hill was in the city calling on friends Monday.

Mrs. Gay and Miss Harper, who is well known as a teacher, oper ate this lovely little ranch. Mrs. Gay has but recently re-

turned from a somewhat extend ed stay in the south.

Union Services-

Union services the Baptist church Sunday even-The song service was entered into spiritedly.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Pinnell of the Nazarene church and the scripture reading by Rev. Leggett of the Christian

After announcements were made, a very beautiful solo was most pleasingly rendered by Mr.

V. D. Miller. The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. F. C. Koehler

of the Presbyterian church, The theme, "The Glorious Gosheart-reaching

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and children are away on a vacational outing that will combine busi-

Mr. Anderson wanted to be in Portland during Buyers' Week, and friends en route.

They expected to be gone couple of weeks.

Lake tripe first. After that,

Mrs. John Enders motored to Springfield, Oregon last week to to gasp for breath. It was sur- for the evening and found her visit her sister who lives there. Mr. John Enders has joined her there for a few day's visit in Springfield and will accompany Mrs. Enders home Thursday of this week.

The members of the "J. O. Y." class of the Presbyterian Sunday school, Miss Parsons, teacher, but now in charge of Miss Mabel Trott, during Miss Parsons' absence, had a delightful swimming party and "weiner" roast at Helman's last week.

There were eight girls there to enjoy the jollification. Miss Nellie Hake assisted Miss Trott in serving the satisfying re-

girls did ample justice.

The Hach's Entertain-

was held Saturday ry Billings, who is leaving ly on an automobile tour of the homa, where he is booked for a few weeks of revival services. A program was rendered during the

Miss Loveda Bullock Vocal duet, "Lead Me to the Pearly Gates,"-Misses Loveda and Arletha Bullock.

Reading, "A Comic Interpretation of the Different Churches" -Mrs. George Icenhower, who responded by "A Drowning Kit-

Instrumental duet, "La Paloma" and encore, "Parade of the Amazons"-the Misses Bullock. Piano solo and encore by Miss

Reading, "How Ruby Played" and encore, "A Fast Night's Ball" -Mrs. Bomar. Piano solo, "Transcription of in Ashland. She was formerly

Meditation in C Minor,"-Mrs. C. Vocal due, "Sacred"-Harry

Billings and R. W. Hach. Reading, "A Preacher and the Proverbial Inquisitive Child," and encore "Dan McGrew,,-Harry Billings. Also several selections on the victrola. Then a merry hour was spent by games both indoors as well as out doors on the lawn, after which dainty refreshments were served consisting of strawberry ice cream and various kinds of cake; all voting

tertainers. A continuation of Saturday night's activities, were held ning twelve hours later, when af- and permanent cure by ter the regular Sunday morning services a bountiful repast was held at the noon hour, in the less treatment? basement of the church, after Treatments may be taken weekly which there was a close renew- if it is inconvenient to be here for guests enjoying DR. CHAS. J. DEAN and Arletha Bullock, Mrs. R. Birchard, O. E. Borders and fam-

freshments, to which the hungry ily and Miss Helen Schrader all of Medford. A. J. Lapham of San Jose, who is visiting the Earl Keene family, and the Garwood

A very enjoyable gathering family of Hilt, California. Guest at the Watson's-

Mr. Thomas A. Polleys of Chi-Strawberry Lane.

al Tax Commissioner of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Vocal solo, "Face to Face" -- is a veteran railroad man well (Continued on Page 3)





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