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P. N. U. No. 35, 1918

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**NEWS ITEMS**  
Of General Interest  
**About Oregon**

**Survey Includes Bend.**  
Bend—Under the supervision of Thomas G. Gerline, head of the Northwest division of the United States Geological Survey, preliminary arrangements are now being made to make the permanent survey of the Cline Falls quadrangle, which includes Bend. The north limit of the map will be in the vicinity of Culver, and the whole will cover an area of 850 square miles. So far as possible, previous government surveys in connection with local irrigation projects, and national forests and other land matters, will be utilized. The maps are of great value to the sections covered, as they show all natural features, including contours, and are made with the utmost accuracy.

**Willow Factory Thrives.**  
Oreoc—Oreoc has a thriving up to date willow factory. About a year ago, upon solicitation, Harry Jibemann came to Oreoc and started the enterprise, and in one year's time has proved it to be a successful venture. He now has orders for baskets and furniture calling for immediate and future delivery and has been obliged to reject many orders. The enterprise has proved that on a few acres of land a living can be made by raising first-class willows for a factory trade, and working all second and third grade willows into rough wood and market baskets.

**Mill Capacity Doubles.**  
Astoria—F. W. Swanton, manager of the Astoria Flouring mills, announced this week that the capacity of the company's mill is to be increased to 1200 barrels per day. This means that the output of the local plant will be more than doubled in capacity when the parity rates go into effect at the mouth of the Columbia river. The machinery necessary will be ordered at once.

When the mill was constructed, provision was made to install a new line of machinery without disturbing the operation of the plant.

**Coos Grain Yields Heavy.**  
Salem—Standing oats that reach to the shoulders of a man on horseback and that yield more than 130 bushels to the acre when threshed are not uncommon in the Coos Bay country, according to J. A. Moomaw, a farmer of that section, who visited the state-house recently. Barley has produced 80 bushels an acre, while a small planting of wheat showed better than 125 bushels to the acre. Mr. Moomaw's farm is river bottom land with a heavy deposit of leaf mulch on the surface.

**Two Get State Pensions.**  
Salem—The State Industrial Accident Insurance commission has made provision for beneficiaries under the compensation act. For Ambrogio Tomba, an employe of the Pacific Lime & Gypsum company, who sustained a broken back June 10, 1915, when he fell off a muck car, \$7074.55 was held in trust. If he lives out his expectancy he will receive \$14,156. The widow and two children of G. W. Sanders, who died last month, are entitled to \$13,413 if Mrs. Sanders does not marry again and the children attain the age of 16.

**Linn Plans Fine Display.**  
Albany—Linn county will have a splendid exhibit at the State Fair this fall. This has been decided upon by the County court, and County Commissioner Irvine has been delegated to collect and prepare the exhibit. For several years preceding last year Linn county did not exhibit at the State Fair. One was entered last year on a small scale but this year the scourt has engaged more space in the exhibit pavilion and proposes to make a first-class display.

**Neighbor Packing Grows.**  
Hood River—The community packing house system of handling apple crops continues to grow in the Hood River valley, and no less than a half dozen such institutions will be in operation this fall. The latest community organization was formed recently by O. B. Nye, A. H. Berry, Medford Reed and A. Canfield, who have secured a centrally located building on the West Side, where they will install a large grading machine and handle their apple crop co-operatively.

**Many Want New County.**  
Bend—Unexpected success is being met with by the circulators of the county division petitions, according to reports brought in to Chairman J. S. Estes, of the local committee. Many signatures are being secured in the Sisters-Terrebont sections by volunteer workers, while locally the number of signers increases every day. The petitions will be presented to the county court at its September meeting.

**Peppermint Growing is Success.**  
Salem—The peppermint growing experiment made during the past year on several Ankeny Bottom ranches promises to produce satisfactory results, according to Ralph Wells, who is interested in the venture. A company has been formed and a still for extracting the oil now awaits the first crop. Something more than 50 acres have been planted.

**For Every Kind of Lameness**



**HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh**  
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Made Since 1846. Ask Anybody About it  
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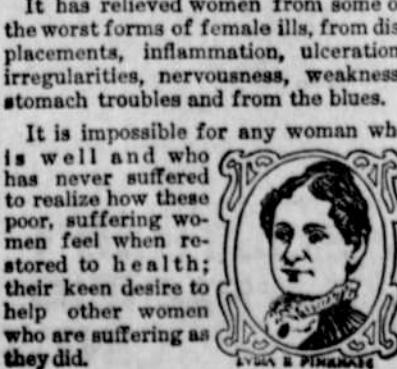
**When She'll Get It.**  
Boarding House Servant—The land lady says she would like to have some money when it is convenient.  
Hardup Boarder—Tell her not to worry; that's when she'll get it.—An swers.

**Ladylike.**  
"She's so ladylike."  
"Yes indeed. Even her own brothers have never heard her swear."  
—Detroit Free Press.

**WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS**

**To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.**

Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"  
In answer we say that never have we published a fictitious letter or name. Never, knowingly, have we published an untruthful letter, or one without the full and written consent of the woman who wrote it.  
The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and suffering.  
It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ills, from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues.  
It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering women feel when restored to health; their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as they did.



**NORTHWEST MARKET REPORTS, GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS**

Portland—Wheat—Bluestem, \$1.26 per bushel; fortyfold, \$1.23; club, \$1.22; red five, \$1.23; red Russian, \$1.21.  
Millfeed—Spot prices: Bran, \$23.50 per ton; shorts, \$25.50; rolled barley, \$35@36.  
Corn—Whole, \$42 per ton; cracked, \$43.  
Hay—Producers' prices: Timothy, Eastern Oregon, \$16.50@18 per ton; alfalfa, \$14.50; wheat hay, \$12.50@13.50; oat and vetch, \$12@12.50.  
Butter—Exchange prices: Cubes, extras, 29¢ per pound bid. Jobbing prices: Prints, extras, 30@34¢; butterfat, No. 1, 31¢; No. 2, 29¢, Portland.  
Eggs—Oregon ranch, exchange price, current receipts, 26¢@27¢ per dozen. Jobbing prices: Oregon ranch, candled, 28@30¢; selects, 32¢.  
Poultry—Hens, 13¢@15¢ per pound; broilers, 16¢@17¢; turkeys, live, 18¢@22¢; ducks, 11¢@14¢; geese, 9¢@11¢.  
Veal—Fancy, 12¢ per pound.  
Pork—Fancy, 12¢@12½¢ per pound.  
Vegetables—Artichokes, 75¢@1 per dozen; tomatoes, 35¢@75¢ per crate; cabbage, \$1.75 per hundred; garlic, 8¢ per pound; peppers, 5¢@6¢; eggplant, 7¢@10¢; lettuce, 20¢@25¢ per dozen; cucumbers, 25¢@35¢ per box; peas, 4¢@5¢ per pound; beans, 3¢@4¢; celery, 75¢@85¢ per dozen; corn, 10¢@20¢.  
Potatoes—New, \$1@1.25 per hundred; sweets, 3¢@4¢.  
Onions—California, \$1.75 per sack; Walla Walla, \$1.75.  
Green Fruits—Apples, new, 90¢@1.75 per box; cantaloupes, 60¢@1.60 per crate; peaches, 40¢@85¢ per box; watermelons, 1¢@1¢ per pound; figs, \$1@1.50 per box; plums, 75¢@1.25; pears, \$1.50@1.75; grapes, \$1.35@2; casabas, 1¢ per pound.  
Sack Vegetables—Turnips, \$1.25; carrots, \$1.25; beets, \$1.25@1.50.  
Hops—1915 crop, nominal; 1916 contracts, nominal.  
Wool—Eastern Oregon, fine, 23¢@26¢ per pound; coarse, 30¢@32¢; valley, 35¢.  
Cascara Bark—Old and new, 4¢ per pound.  
Cattle—Steers, prime light, \$6.75@6.90; prime heavy, \$6.75@7.10; good, \$5.75@6.25; choice cows, \$5.25@5.75; medium to good, \$4.50@5; heifers, \$3.50@5.75; bulls, \$3@5; calves, \$3.50@7.50.  
Hogs—Prime light, \$9.25@9.60; prime strong weights, \$9.40@9.50; rough heavy packing, \$8.65@8.75; pigs and skips, \$8.50@9.10.  
Sheep—Spring lambs, \$8@8.35; common lambs, \$5.50@6.00; choice yearlings, \$6@6.25; good yearlings, \$5.50@5.75; choice wethers, \$6@6.50; choice ewes, \$5@5.25; common ewes, \$2.50@3.

**Fruit and Melons Meet With Good Demand at Tacoma**

Tacoma—Large consignments of fruit and melons are arriving in Tacoma this week from California and Yakima districts, and the demand is almost as great as the supply. Peaches and cantaloupes lead in popularity among the fruit and melons, while Yakima tomatoes are the most popular vegetables being received. The end of the season for red raspberries and loganberries is at hand, but small receipts are still a daily occurrence.  
Yakima cantaloupes are fast replacing the California product, although the latter are of better quality. The Yakima cantaloupes are small and are a little green yet. Elbertas are off the market at present, the California crop having gone and the Yakima crop being as yet unripe. A few Elbertas may arrive the latter part of the week. There is a scarcity of Slappy and Early Crawford peaches on the market, but plenty of clingstone varieties. Pears, plums and grades are meeting with a good demand. Gravenstein eating apples are hard to get and their scarcity makes the price high. There are plenty of cooking apples.  
Sweet potatoes are selling well. Green corn continues scarce and high. Cucumbers are plentiful and cheap. Butter holds its advance to 34 cents. Egg prices are steady.

**Walla Walla Prune Harvest to Yield \$500,000 to Growers**

Walla Walla—Prune harvest started in Walla Walla this week, several hundred pickers being given work in the many orchards. Harvest is about two weeks later than usual. Close to \$500,000 will be brought into the valley this year. The price of prunes is the highest known here. Two weeks ago \$60 a ton was quoted. Then the price advanced 10 per cent, and several orchardists say they were offered better prices than these. Elsewhere in the Northwest frost wiped out nearly all prunes. Those in the Walla Walla valley were not damaged.  
Harvest of onions is well under way. There will be 500 cars of onions this year, worth about \$400 a car. On the Blalock fruit farm 842 sacks were secured from one acre. At a cent a pound the returns from this acre were \$842.

**Potato Crop is About Average.**

Potato crop prospects in the United States are summarized in the government monthly crop report as follows:  
The August 1 condition of the potato crop forecasts about an average production, taking the United States as a whole. The forecast is 364,000,000 bushels, which is 5,000,000 less than the July 1 forecast, but 5,000,000 more than last year's production and 3,000,000 more than the average of the preceding five years. During July prospects improved moderately in the North Atlantic and Pacific Coast states.

**WINCHESTER**

**Hammerless Shotguns**  
Model 1912  
Extra Light Weight  
Made in 12, 16 and 20 Gauges  
There's no need of carrying a heavy gun. Winchester Model 1912 shotguns are made entirely of nickel steel, and hence are the lightest and strongest guns on the market. Be sure to see one before buying. Sold by all dealers.  
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**Jimmy Up to Date.**  
Jimmy, an office boy in a downtown office, approached his boss one morning last week.  
"If you please, sir."  
"Well, Jimmy?"  
"My grandmother, sir."  
"Aha, your grandmother; go on, Jimmy."  
"My grandmother and my mother."

"What? And your mother, too. Both very ill, eh?"  
"No, sir. My grandmother and my mother are going to the baseball game this afternoon and they want me to stay home and mind my little kid brother."  
Jimmy got the afternoon off.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

**Hand in Practice.**  
"I see old man Jiggin's wife broke his will."  
"That's what she's been doing ever since she married him."—Baltimore American.

**WOMEN OF OREGON!**

Women Everywhere Endorse this "Favorite"

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"I have raised a large family and am a great grandmother and have always insisted that my daughters-in-law use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription when expecting to become a mother."—Mrs. B. F. SEELEY, 6411 9th Street, S. E.

Thousands of women who are now blessed with robust health cannot understand why thousands of other women continue to worry and suffer from ailments peculiar to women when they can obtain for a trifling sum Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which will surely and quickly banish all pain, distress and misery and restore the womanly functions to perfect health.

Young mothers who preserve the charms of face and figure in spite of an increasing family and the care of growing children are always to be envied. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives the strength and health upon which happy motherhood depends. It practically does away with the pains of maternity. It enables the mother to nourish the infant life depend on her, and enjoy the hourly happiness of watching the development of a perfectly healthy child.

**IMPORTANT SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS OF THIS PAPER**—Any person desiring a copy of The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser before the edition is exhausted should send this notice together with three dimes (or stamps) to Dr. Pierce, Invalide Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and a copy will be sent by return mail, all charges prepaid.

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