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of stock need alfalfa, and here we an increased self-respect and manif-gists. in great abundance. Bill Hancy grows that characterized the Flipine boy stipation, most animals and alfalfa in Harney is now being replaced by the broad -Cacar Hayter, Lawrer, rooms 5 in, defendants. eventy and is making money at a shoulders of the athelete Still another and 6, Uglow Building. tremendous rate. Any farmer can do writer tells to that baseball is wearthe same on a smaller reals.

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THE NEW ALFALFA.

This is the day of things . new. Along with the new pedagogy, the one of the most pressing problems of new chemistry and the new theology the Willamette valley. Any step towe have the new agriculture. The ward its solution must be encouraged spirit and aim of this last is well set and emulated. We can imagine no Siberian Alfalfa to Dakota." orth on a quest to find a species of valuable book of reference for the alfalfa that would withstand the father. routh and cold of the upland prairies the Dakotas. The adventure is characterized as one of the most sig- soaring price of meat products, we ificant movements in agriculture to are tempted to throw all the blame

which we are familiar and which in this case we are told, growing grows thriftily under certain con- prices are the direct result of a litions, is a plant of southern origin, dwindling supply. Since the beginand because of its lack of drouth ning of 1907 the number of beef cats practically worthless for culture in ed from 51,565,000 to 30,030,000 and the dry and cold sections of the North the number of sheep from 53,240,000 and West. The professor's dilemma to 51,480,000 while in the same pewas, how to procure an alfalfa plant ried the population of the country that would thrive under these ad- has increased by 10,000,000. They verse conditions. His experiments in tell us the problem of our beef suphorticulture gave him material as ply must be worked out within our sistance in getting started off in the own borders. They recommend that

of that kind of a thing if he felt he and swear they are fit for a king. had reason and experience with him-He believed, however, that hardiness could be put into a tender plant by crossing, or rather that by crossing a tender plant with a hardy one the oxuriance of the one and the hardiness of the other could be combined in a new variety. That thus a bardy of plant lift. How and where to find | Clinton Scarry of Lyons, Oregon, is difficult task.

In 1897 under the direction of culture, he went into Russia and home of J. D. Kelty. rves northern Europe, then eastward A. Shields while attending the high and southward across Russia, in the school. and of the Turk, he finally found his The Misses Hazel Valore and Along sought treasure, a variety of lee Wilson of Cowley are attending falfa that would resist the severest school here. By crossing this new variety with the on the old Bell place, lately vacated heavy yielding varieties already faur by H. Hensel and family. illar to us, he has produced a plant. The farmers are rejoicing over the that retains the virknes of each. In his efforts in this new field Pro- plowing.

fessor Hansen was loyally backed by the reciple of his state, especially the

And we always called baseball a from Independence to New York on sport. But reports from the Phili- Monday. The consignment consistppines assure us that it is also one ed of fourteen cars, each containing of the most effective factors making 18,000 pounds or 1,525 bales. The for civilization yet introduced by shipment included loops from the us into our insular possessions.

Portland, Ore, Oct. 14- Cattle year to only a few hundred. Asiatic sent to Europe.-Independence Enand bogs will hold the future hope of cholera has been eliminated. The terprise, the people of the Northwest," number of lapers reduced from 36said Lewis W. Hill, on his way 000 to 3,000. Belonie and preemonia through this city several days ago, plagues have been stamped out and We offer One Hundred Dollars re-While present high prices of most dysentery, beriber and malaria re- ward for any case of Catarrh that Oregon, for the county of Polk. No. and the never decreasing demand duced to insignificant proportions, cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh from all parts of the United States, But Mr. Chamberlain in his recent Cure. this state is mixing a spiencial up-book on "The Philippine Problem" well indepted to it and this should be landers ever saw was between teams gatious made by his firm. the leading industry of the state in of our soldiers in 1888. In the few a few years. It is a fast that the years since that time the sport has farmers of Oregon are raising more taken as firm hold upon the Filipino Hall's Catarrh Core is taken inter-logs every year, and new they should taste as it has upon the American naily, acting directly upon the blood commence to paice more cattle and schoolboy. The results have been and macous surfaces of the system.

the coming generation of Filipinos a sane and healthy people. Evidently we have failed to appreciate the missionary possibilities of our national game.

At the state fair week before last, Douglas wrestled from Benton county the first prize for the best county exhibit, Benton having won coveted honor five times consecutively. Naturally the men in charge of the Douglas county exhibit felt highly elated and the title of their song of victory was "we are the boys who put the bent in Benton county." We assured them that it would not be necessary for them to bring their song up to the fair next year as circumstances would require a new one and it would sound something like this, "we are the lads who Polked the boys that put the bent in Benton county.

Of late years strong criticism has been directed against the curricula of our public schools and colleges, contending they placed too much stress upon subjects purely academie, and paid too little attention to vocational and practical studies. This criticism is bearing fruit. Judge Thompson and County Surveyor Libby of Lane county are preparing a road primer which they propose shall schools of the county. The possibilities of this innovation are readily The matter of good roads is seen. orth in an article in the current num- better way to spur the laggard parper of the Review of Reviews, en- ent to his duty in good road con-"The Romance of bringing struction than to give the child the The information necessary to show him ro of this romance is Professor how it should be done. The forth-Hansen of the Argicultural coming volume will doubtless prove llege of South Dakota, who went a useful textbook to the son and a

upon the local butcher. Recent in-The tremendous import of the vestigations made by the government ovement lies in the great value of and the American Meat Packers asdfalfa as a forage crop for livestock. sociation show us the trouble lies in grows luxuriantly, yields abundanother direction, and that unless the lautly, is very rich in feeding qual- farmer mends his ways and goes to ties, and greatly enriches the soil raising more meat animals, we will which it grows. The alfalfa with have to pay still higher prices. For esistant and cold-resistant qualities the in the United States has decreasevery small farmer should raise at We are told, "Other men were try- least two beef steers a year, to offset ng to work out the same problem by the decreased production of the great seeking to acclimatize fruits from re- ranches of the West. The remaining gions to the southward. But they ranges should be cut up into farms, were making infinately slow progress, and before long the young man decided that they were on the wrong New England, with their bountiful track. He came to believe that plants springs and prevailing shade, as a (perennials) cannot be brought to en- beet producing country. Substituhave a greater degree of cold to any tion of corn for cotton in the Southnoteworthy extent; that hardiness ern States and the consequent develcannot be bred into plants by selec-opment of the cattle and hog protion alone. In this, as a young as duction. In the meantime, while resistant professor at Ames, he was adjustments are being made along making a daring departure from ac- the itnes indicated, we will continue cepted beliefs, but he was not afraid to hunt cheap cuts and shank bones

### BETHEL Too late for Friday's issue.

School started Monday with a arge attendence. Miss Nellie Mulkey made a recent trip to Woodbarn.

a hardy variety of alfalfa was his attending high school here again this Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of

James Wilson, then Secretary of Ag- Wilsonville made a late visit at the Asia as the nation's first plant ex- Miss Althea Holridge of Spring plorer. After making his way ac- Valley is staying at the home of G.

rought and laugh at nero weather. A. Fournier has moved his family

rains so they can start their fall

### Large Hop Shipments. One of the largest shipments of

tops this season was the one shipped largest yards in this section, where Dean Worehoster, who has just re- the yield was exceptionally good this signed his office in the islands relates year. The hop train laft Indepenthe sanitary improvement dence Monday and will go straight brought there in the last years. He through to New York where the grop says deaths from smallpox have been was recently purchased by firms in reduced from more than 40,000 a that city. Some of the hops will be

# How's This.

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jug most of the Filipine youths away | Lagal blanks for sale at this office. DeLashmutt, Laffoy DeLashmutt, and 16-7 11-4

### CARELESS WITH GOLD.

Any Old Thing Serves the Klondikers For Holding Nuggets.

Persons who are accustomed to observe the extreme care with which bankers handle gold would be astontshed by the lax methods of the men who risk their lives for the precious metal in sparsely settled regions where it is mined.

In the log cabins in which Klondikers live it has to take its chance along with boots, cooking utensils and provisions, waiting to be transported by the most expeditious route. Any receptacle, it seems, is good enough to and vegetable cans stand full of nug- or to the following described land or gets on the shelves, and sacks of gold dust are flung upon the floor. On one occasion a little pack train

City \$120,000 worth of gold in common sacks, over which the mule driver, acting on his own responsibility, fastened a bit of sailcloth, lest a mule falling on a rock or against a branch should accidentally rip open a sack and spill the contents. The whole lot following morning.

At another time \$40,000 worth was sent down on one horse. The packer in charge did not know who had given it to him and there was no sign of be used as a text book in the rural ownership attached. It was identified by the fact that within the larger sack of dust was a small sack of nug-

> The bags are not sealed, but merely tled with a leather thong or a bit of twine.-Chicago Record-Herald.

### RAINMAKING FALLACIES.

Nature's Processes Too Gigantic to Be Imitated by Man.

Warm air is like a sponge. It will suck up a lot of moisture and carry it without spilling any. But if warm air, well loaded with moisture, is suddenly cooled the sponge is squeezed

In our first resentment at the high and the moisture falls out as rain. Many years ago some hopeful gentheory that the concussion would mix 1913. the strata of warm air near the earth with the cooler strata above and so 9-9 10-21 cause the necessary precipitation of moisture. There happened to be light showers about the time of the experiments, which encouraged the experimenters, but didn't convince anybody

The fact is that nature's rainmaking machine is too gigantic to be affected by the puny efforts of humans-at least by any methods so far discovered.

Nature pumps the moisture laden air up into the cold regions of the upper atmosphere with a wheel a thousand miles in diameter. When this tremendous wheel of air is revolving normally it hoists millions of tons of water vapor to an elevation where it can no longer be carried in solution and so falls in rain.

When the wheel is off adjustment it is as futile to bombard the sky with dynamite as it would be to fire popgun corks at the side of the latest Dreadnought.-Kansas City Star.

### Red Water.

Apropos of the "red water" seen in and about sait lakes Mr. F. Whitteron writes that in all the samples examined by him (at Geelong, Victoria, Australia) the color was wholly due to a curious little organism, either eval or round, and equipped with two small flagella or tashlike extensions. When examined under a microscope the bodies of these minute specks of living matter are seen to be intensely pigmented with a red coloring matter. eval form changes to a circular shape. When such a brine begins to crystalline the resulting salt has a reddish Harvey Shields is aftending the that each organism may be the nucle- the first publication of this summens. plant could be literally invented. This Oregon Agricultural college this win- us about which a crystal forms.-New and if you fail so to appear and an-

### How It Impressed Her.

the windy beach, gazing dreamlly out wit: ever the vast blue expanse of tum- Beginning at the Northeast corner bling water, her escort said to her:

"So this is the first time you've ever seen the set. eh?"

swered

asked

sure of you." "What is it, darling?"

"If you knew that I loved you as and further relief as to the Court much as you love me, would you love may seem proper. me as much as I love you?"-London This summons is published for a

### Wrong End First

face at coce."-London Telegraph.

In the circuit court of the state of

estate described in the complaint here-

Cyrus Powell and Amanda Powell, Fundman, administrator of the esportantly when it does not produce gives the leading place among all the We, the undersigned, have known his wife, plaintiffs, vs. Catherine E. tate of Lincoln McKye, alias Lincoln more beef, pork and mutton. At the civilizing elements we have intro- F. J. Cheney for the last 25 years, Martin, Werner DeLashmutt, John C. McCoy, deceased, has filed his final present time Orogon has an executed direct into the Islands to athletics and believe him perfectly honorable DeLashmutt, Albert D. DeLashmutt, account as such administrator in the chance to go extensively into the and especially to baseball. He tells in all business transactions and 5- LeRoy DeLashmutt, Earl DeLashmutt. County Court of the State of Oregon livestock business. The climae is us the first game of baseball the Is- nancially able to carry out any obli- Victor C. DeLashmutt, Mildred E. De- for Polk County, and that Wednesday Lashmutt, Sarah Agnes Stort, Mary the 3th day of November, 1813, at the E. Baker, Henry Lee Fletcher, Faye hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forence Toledo, O. Uglow, Viola Volheim, Martha Elita- of said day at the Court room of said both Perry, John C. Uglow, trustee County Court in the County Court and executor of the estate of John S. House in the City of Dallas, Oregon. Martin, deceased, Dan P. Stouffer, has been appointed by said Court as sheep on the small ranches as the day most satisfactory. These who have Testimonials sent free. Price 75 trustee and executor of the estate of the time and place for the hearing of # Boom 20, National Bank Bldg. \* of the big ranches is past. All kinds participated in the game have shown cents per bottle. Sold by all drug- John S. Martin, deceased, Matible objections to said final account and Travis, also all other persons or part- the settlement thereof.

To Werner DeLashmutt, Albert D.

also all other persons or parties un-

known claiming any right, title, estate,

lien, or other interest in the real es-

tate described in the complaint herein,

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE

OF OREGON You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1913. And if you fail to appear and answer for want thereof the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: For a judgment and decree by which it shall be declared and adjudged that each of said defendants, either or any of them hold gold. Old tobacco cans and fruit have no estate or interest whatever in premises, or any part thereof, to-wit: A part of the Donation Land Claim

of John A. Kramer and Mary Jane of three mules brought to Dawson Kramer, his wife, Notification No. 5279, Claim No. 49, in Township 8 South, Range 6 West of the Willamette Meridian, in the County of Polk, and State of Oregon, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point which s 29.65 chains west from the Northeast corner of said Donation Land Claim; was thrown with other goods into the thence South 19.20 chains; thence packer's office and left there until the West 8.04 chains; thence North 1 degree, 33 minutes West 19.20 chains to the North line of said claim; thence East 7.57 chains to the place of beginning and containing 14.98 acres, more

> And that the title of plaintiffs is good and valid, and that said defendants be forever enjoined and debarred or to said land or premises adverse to these plaintiffs, and for such other and further relief as to this Honorable Court shall seem meet and agreeable to equity.

This summons is published pursuant to an order made by the Honorable J. B. Teal, County Judge of Polk County, in the absence of Webster Holmes, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Polk on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1913. The date of the first publication of this summons being the 9th day of September, A. D. 1913, tlemen went to one of our arid regions and the date of the last publication and exploded a lot of dynamite on the being the 21st day of October, A. D.

> WM.. HAMMOND, Attorney for Plaintiffs

### Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Polk County.

James Howe, Plaintiff, vs. Frank Nichols, Mrs. Jane Kane, Mrs. Rebecca Howe, Cary L. Howe, and Philipine Howe, his wife; Wilham R. Howe and Della Howe, his wife; Ollie F. Howe, Nellie Shoemake and E. Shoemake her husband: Frank W. Howe and Laura Howe, his wife; Samuel Howe, George Howe and Laura Howe, his wife; William Howe and Gladys Howe, his wife; Kate Howe Parks and to any and all persons of parties claiming any interest in the real premises described in the com-

plaint herein, Defendants. Frank Nichols, Mrs. Jane Kane, Mrs. Rebecca Howe, Cary L. Howe Philipine Howe his wife, Wi liam R. Howe and Della Howe his wife, Ollie F. Howe, Nellie Shoemake and E. Shoemake, her husband, Frank W. Howe and Laura Howe his wife, Samuel Howe, George Howe and Laura Howe his wife. William Howe and Gladys Howe his wife, Kate Howe Parks and to any and all persons or parties claiming any interest in the real premises described in the complaint herein, the above named,

Defendants. In the Name of the State of Ore-When the brine becomes saturated the gon: You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause on or tinge, and Mr. Whitteron suggests before six weeks from the date of swer for want thereof the plaintiff will take a decree against you and each of you as prayed for in his A young woman from the interior complaint herein, to-wit: That saw the Atlantic for the first time to plaintiff is the owner in fee of the cently at Cape May. As she stood on following described real premises, to-

of the Donation Land Claim of Benjamin Nichols, Not. No. 1962, Claim No. 69, in Township 7. South of "Yes, the very first time," she an Range 5 West of the Willamette Meridian in Polk County, Ore., thence "And what do you think of it?" he running South 67.82 chains to the County road; thence North 85 degs. DENTIST "Ah," she said, with an ecstatic West 24.46 chains along said road; smile, "It smells just like orsters!"- thence North 10 degs. East 65.71 chains to the North line of said elaim, thence East 24.13 chains to DALLAS the place of beginning and contain-"George dear," began a bride while ing 161.76 acres more or less, and DENTIST on the way to the station for the that you and each of you be forever boneymoon. "I want you to answer me barred and enjoined from claiming just one question, and then I shall feel any right, title or interest in or to said real premises or to any part or portion thereof, and for such other Dallas

period of six weeks by order of the Hon. J. B. Teal, County Judge of Polk County, Oregon, made at Cham-"Willie," said the infant's mother bees on the 29th day of September, agitated by the sudden appearance of A. D., 1913, and the date of the first a rich relative. "Willie, dear, kiss your publication is September 30, 1913, Uncle John and then go and wash your and the date of the last publication will be November 11, 1913. SIBLEY & EAKIN. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

### Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is bereby given that Paul has the lands to produce this crop ness; and the narrow, thin, flat chest Take Hall's Family Pills for con- les unknown claiming any right, title. Dated and first published October estate, ben or other interest in the real 7, 1913.

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