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A TUBERCULOSIS ASYLUM

The Capital Journal says: "This paper declines to help impose upon tem. Commence taking Foley's Kid of public worship. the taxpayers a tuberculosis asylum, colony, congress, conference or any D. G. Dove. form of agitation or graft to advertise that we are a nation of one Jungers."

It is extremely unfortunate that most cases of tuberculosis develop in the homes of the poor or middle administratrix of the estate of Henry classes. It is unfortunate that this Truman Baughman, deceased, by the that it should attack families who persons having claims against said place are financially unable to provide the proper treatment to ald in recovery. The provision of an asylum for the county, Oregon, with the proper youtreatment of this disease is the best date hereof. possible advertisement for a country, for "in time of peace is the time to prepare for war." Does a great Oregon army imply that our country is one he whose heart would not grow sore Henry Truman Baughman, deceased. the National Forest Reserve service at the neglect of a sufferer from tuberculosis, all because the funds 22, 1908. for procuring remedial treatment are not in sight? Would you withhold a few paltry dollars for the sake of what people might think of our country in the extremity of hopeless and forsaken sufferers? It cannot classed in the columns with charity. for it is our duty, one thing more than another, to care for the suffering about us, another to provide against and prevent the spread of a Only 25c at all druggists. disease which may invade our own The establishment of such an home. institution is one of the urgent demands on society at this time.

Enterprise to be given away absol-See their ad on another page for Kirkland.

ter the ad writer of the big store NEWS FROM than any other influence." The Chicago Store, one of Salem's big institutions, says, "The Enterprise is the

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to H. C. Guthrie's residence. If the disturbance that was enacted at the Evangelical church Sunday the urinary organs, corrects irregul-

night occurs again something will be arities and tones up the whole aysdone to promote peace in the house ney Remedy at once and be vigorous. Mrs. Cartmell is getting better

from a recent severe spell of sick-

Mrs. Brewster has set up a bakery on Main street and will furnish the Douglas Pearson is in town on an

Mrs. Sarah Mumpers, an old time

An Autumnal ball was a pleasant

Hugh M. Guthrie returned to his

over Sunday.

H. S. Chase is visiting at his son

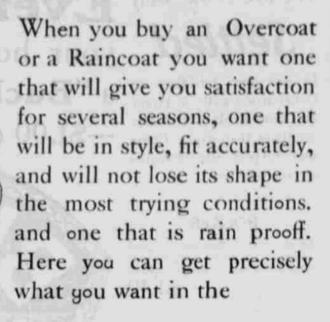
The fine showers of rain are very welcome now. The farmers have al considerable

To say that the China pheasants and other game birds are getting scarce would be telling no "fib. Three young nimrods with a good bird dog hunted over six hundred acres last Saturday and only saw

Mrs. Augusta Powell, who had been ill for about a year, passed from darkness to light on the even ing of the 12th of October, 1908, at a Salem hospital, whither she had been taken a few days before, by her father and husband, still hopeful to obtain medical aid, but no earthly help could be given as her spirit was already pluming for its flight. She had suffered as none but patlent Guasle knew, During life she had cherished many intense friendships. As a child, a school girl, a maiden and a wife, none knew her but to love her. Her life was so blameless her name was never spoken in envy or anger. Gussie, dear , although Thy leaf has perished in its green, thy memory is enshrined in our hearts, a sweet incense."

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work at Grants Pass after a four days' visit with his parents at Monmouth and Polk county friends.

Jesse DeWitt is home on a visit Administratrix of the estate of to his mother. He is an employe of Date of first publication, October at Grants Pass.

Mrs. Sadie Singleton, wife of the station agent at Falls City was here visiting her mother, Mrs. DeWitt,

grain around here.

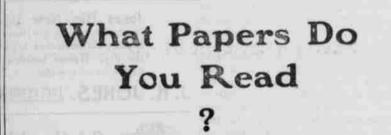
one pheasant and three quail.

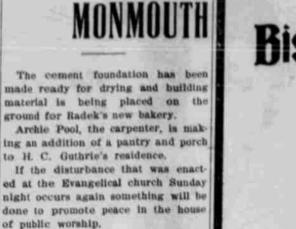
Would Mortgage the Farm. A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire, Ga., W.A.Floyd by name, says: Oliver's at Salem. "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured the

two worst sores I ever saw; one on my hand and one on my leg. It is ready sowed quite a worth more than its weight in gold and I would not be without it if I had to mortgage the farm to get it.'

Fifty Years a Blacksmith

Samuel R. Worley of Hixburg, Va. has been shoeing horses for more The J. L. Stockton store of Salem than fifty years. He says: "Chamnow comes forward and buys 100 berlain's Pain Balm has given me subscriptions to the Independence great relief from lame back and rheumatism. It is the best liniment utely free to patrons of their store. I ever used." For "sale by P. M.





H. B. Geer tells of a farmer who once said: "I don't believe in your book learning, study and all that; I'd rather learn by experience." He did. That man a couple of years later lost out as a farmer and moved to town, where he made a very poor living working by the day and doubtless working for men who studied and read and thought about their business, and applied in it, as far as practicable, that which they had learned from books, periodicals and the experience of others given therein. It is the men who read; the men who study; the thoughtful men who support the farm journals. They are the men who read books and papers on agriculture, fruit growing, poultry culture and bee-keeping. They are the men who stand in the front rank; the leaders in their respective communities. These men have found that it pays to read and study on any subject in which they are interested and apply their knowledge in their everyday. work.



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Notice is hereby given, that on omitted or that was not assessed. Monday, the 19th day of October, 1908, | Petitions or applications for the rethe board of equalization will meet at duction of a particular assessment the county court house at the city of shall be made in writing verified by Dallas, in the county of Polk, state of ney, and be filed with the board dur-Oregon, to examine and correct the ing the first week it is by law required assessment rolls, to correct all errors to be in session, and any petition or application not so made, verified, and field shall not be considered or acted upon by the board. quantity, or where assessed in the ame of a person or persons not the owner thereof or assessed under or be

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John Barrett Delivers Address. Hon. John Barrett, Director of the International Bureau of American Republics, will spend this week in Washington and Oregon, making addresses at Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, land Commercial Club at informal after-luncheon gathering, on "Oregon's **Opportunities** in the Pacific."

Notice to the Public.

Notice is hereby given that my and to assess all lands, lots and other sponsible for any debts incurred by take notice.

> Dated at Independence, Oregon, bers. The "plan" is so simple and half dozen other counties. October 22, 1908. WILLIAM MILLAGE. 21-24

Hood River Fruit Fair Success. Even more successful than former in a comparatively short time. It pendence Enterprise will be sold todisplays was the Eighth Biennial makes possible better high schools gether this Fall, the two for \$2.25. by special train on Saturday.

Cleve Robinson Arent

C. L. GRAVES,

Assessor of Polk County, Oregon.

Dated September 24, A.D.,1908.

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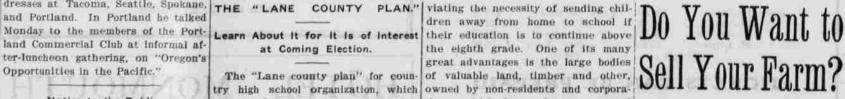
the eighth grade. One of its many great advantages is the large bodies The "Lane county plan" for coun- of valuable land, timber and other,

try high school organization, which owned by non-residents and corporawas explained in the September tions, which have always escaped number of the University of Oregon taxation for school purposes, will be it? wife, Margaret Millage, having left Bulletin, has aroused a great deal of made to pay their share. Linn and my bed and board I will not be re- interest toward the organization of Marion counties are already taking country high schools in all parts of up the plan, where it is being strongproperty appearing to have been her, in this city, Salem or else Oregon. Requests for Bulletins and ly agitated and will be voted on at where. Merchants of Salem please information are being received by the the November election, and the mat-University Registrar in large num- ter is being strongly talked of in a

> works so admirably in actual practice that there is little doubt that Youth's Companion Club Rate the number of high schools in Oregon will be more than doubled with-

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Fruit Fair at Hood River. A very in the larger towns and the estab- This is the best offer ever made in large delegation went from Portland lishment of others in country dis- connection with the Youth's Com- be accepted with this paper at that tricts where none have existed, ob-panion. Renewals to that paper will price.



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