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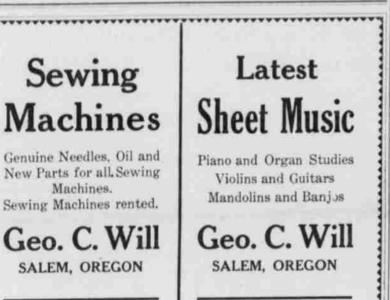
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BERRY SEASON AT HAND.

Oregon Raisers Will Get Enormous Hood River Crop Estimated at 76 .-000 Crates. Prices, Says Buyer.

Salem.—"Hop fields in the valley are full of missing hills and the crop this year undoubtedly will be smaller by the excellent strawberries it was

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this year undoubtedly will be analet than last year. With this in view and the fact that in May contracts are be-ing written for 21 cents, all indica-tions point to enormous prices for Oregon," said James R. Linn, a mem-ber of one of the best known hop firms crates, and was sent by the Davidson

ber of one of the best known hop hrins in the valley. "I know personally for instance, of one man who has reast 5,000 hills up to date. Practically a third of his yard is dead and he has always had a full stand he for last more than a law in the personal form the strawberries from this city have to-taled from 75,000 to 100,000 crates full stand before. Last year the crop each year, and as high as seven and was not up to the consumption and eight cars have been shipped in a was not up to the consumption and this year it will be even smaller. In fact, there are more hills missing this year than for many-years, perhaps than ever before. The upland yards are had and yards that produced well last year show lots of hills missing." Catlin & Linn have only 50 acres of there exercise the produced well search are bad and yards that produced well hast year show lots of hills missing."

hops of their own and are heavy buy- these shipments are grown in Misers, consequently this information is souri, Arkansas and Colorado. Berconsidered as having weight behind it. "The situation for the grower is keted before the Hood River berries better than it has been for years," is are ripe or after the Hood River berthe way Linn summed up the situa- ries are off the market.

and prospector near Dryden, and H. this does not affect the berries grown

C. Perkins, ex-county surveyor, have in this section. discovered a marble cave on upper The strawberry fields in Hood River Deer creek 25 miles south of this have never been in better condition place and in the vicinity of the fa- than this year; vines and plants are in a very high state of vitality. Grow-Mr. Perkins and his companion ers are now busy cleaning their fields

were prospecting to locate several and getting ready for picking. claims for a Portland firm, when they accidentally discovered an opening to with strawberry growing in Hood large and unexplored regions of the River that sometimes becomes serious earth beneath their excavations. Lit- from a grower's standpoint, and that tle exploration work was made as one is the securing of competent and sufficandle was all the light they had, cient help to pick and pack the crop, The opening to the new caves is not in view of the fact that the berries

One cave is 40 feet high, and sev- marketed each day. eral tunnels enter from different di-rections. A party is soon to be formed here and with available lights the in-tarios will be available lights the interior will be inspected.

Find Winding Caverns.

mous Josephine county caves.

flint arrowhead were also found.

TARANTULA IS PRITONER.

In Bunch of Bananas.

Portland-A. L. Boscamp, an East ity that help will be scarce this year, Side grocer, had a thrilling experience and growers are eager and anxious to last week with a monster tarantula, correspond with parties who are willand narrowly escaped being bitten. ing to take up the work this season.

It is expected that shipments will go forward this year as early as May 20, and in view of the fact that the heavy frosts in the Middle West have MARBLE CAVE DISCOVERED. cut down the berry crop for this year, Prospectors on Upper Dear Creek it is expected they will bring a very high price. The strawberry situation Grants Pass-C. W. Walton, miner in the East points to a heavy crop, but

There is but one problem connected

large, but inside are deep marble re-cesses. are very perishable and must be picked from the vines, packed and

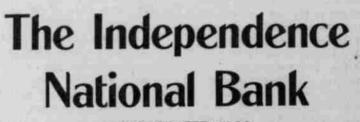
ers come into the Hood River valley In the underground passages the from outside sections, the growers bones of bear and elk were found. An will be unable to cope with the situaivory spearhead five inches long, and a tion. The Indians from nearby reservations constitute a large percentage of those who come to Hood River to pick berries, and are among the best

pickers. Grocer Confines Specimen Received as a result of shortage of help. From present indications there is a probabil-



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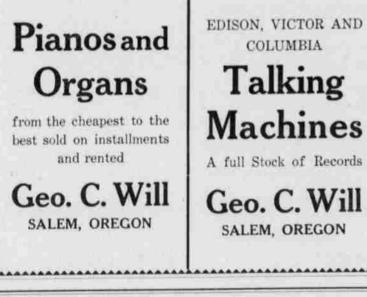
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While hanging up a large bunch of This year's crop should net the grow-Panama bananas Mr. Boscamp saw ers approximately \$150,000. the tarantula. Dropping the bananas, he got a fruit jar and began the fight to imprison the visitor.

The tarantula in the meantime had loosened himself from among the bananas, and when the grocer tried to Ex-Oregonian for Second Time Takes place the jar over him he made several jumps toward his would-be captor, once nearly biting Mr. Boscamp on the hand. After several minutes the J. McGillvray, of Bend, who last week tarantula was placed in the jar and is at a session of the Circuit court held now on exhibition at the store. It is at Prineville, for the second time in an uncommonly large specimen, cov- his life secured naturalization papers. ering the bottom of the jar. The bananas had been handled several times before Mr. Boscamp received them.

#### Stone Bowl Unearthed.

Eugene - While grubbing out a stump on his ranch south of here sevdays ago, W. W. Comer uneral earthed a heavy stone bowl, such as was used by the Indians for grinding grain and roots. The old vessel was buried several feet deep, at the foot of the stump. The bowl is about 30 inches in diameter and 10 inches high. It weighs almost 50 pounds, and is carved, or ground, out of hard blue flint. Old settlers say they have seen similar vessels in use among the Indians, who used them as mortars in grinding. In spite of the hardness of the material the old vessel is remarkably symmetrical.

#### Pendleton Alfalta High.

onceded to be one of the best fields of favorable to a celebration elsewhere alfalfa in the country. As a rule the growth of alfalfa has not been as rank this year as last. This is due to the unseasonably cold weather experienced

Sane Fourth for Pendleton? Never. Pendleton-Pendleton will celebrate the Fourth of July this year. This was the announcement made by the special committee from the Commercial association appointed to canvass often.

#### Florence Site Taken.

orchard lands about Cove, just across Florence-Representatives of the the Grand Ronde valley from La Klock Produce company, of Portland, Grande, marks the beginning of the have been in this vicinity for the last active preparations for the 1911 fruit Job Printing Neatly and Promptly Done at the Enterprise Office. Prices Right.

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Out Naturalization Papers.

Bend-The much-heralded Canadian The duplication of the experience of becoming an upholder of Uncle Sam's constitution was necessary in Mr. Mc-Gillvray's case because a number of

years ago he left the United States, going from South Dakota to Alberta, where he found it necessary to swear allegiance to the crown before he could take up a homestead. "The States are good enough for

me," said the ex-Canadian homesteader, after he had been naturalized for the second time, "and Central Oregon has just as good lands as any to be found in all Western Canada. You bet I wouldn't give my papers for all the homesteads in the Dominion."

Fourth for Pleasure Only. Pendleton-This place will have a Fourth of July celebration and most of the program will be given at Round up Park. It will not be a mercenary affair, but will be intended for comfort and the entertainment of people, Pendleton-Alfalfa stems measuring especially of those who come to the

three feet four incehs high were taken city from over the county. This was May 9 from the 40-acre field of M. C. the unanimous decision at a meeting Barragar, near town. The land on of the Commercial club recently. The which this was grown was covered committee that canvassed the sentiwith sage brush three years ago. Two ment of the business men was headed years ago it was seeded and now it is by Mayor E. J. Murphy, and it was

Forest Grove Will Pave.

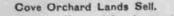
than on the streets.

Forest Grove-The city council has advertised for bids for paving 18 blocks in Forest Grove with bitulithic pavement. The bids are to be sealed and will be opened May 24. The contractor must begin work within ten days after the contract is signed, and the contract will stipulate that the

Cove Orchard Lands Sell.

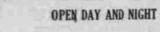
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