### PAGE TWO

Eastern Clackamas News Entered at the postoffice in Estacada, Oregon, as second-class mail. Published every Thursday at Estacada, Oregon by the ESTACADA PUBLISHING COMPANY, A CORPORATION. SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.50 One year Six months .71 THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925. General count and Communication of the off BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY ----Bible Thoughts memorised, will prove a priceless heritage in after years. Company of the second s

THE ETERNAL GOD is thy refuge, and underneath are the ever-lasting arms .- Deuteronomy 33: 27

#### BEASTLY BUG BITES

(Written for the Oregon Tuberculosis Association by Dr. B. S. Herben of New york.).

This is the time of the year when all the tribes of backbiting insects swarm around to take their little meal of red fluid and leave their lump-of-itch in the place of extraction.

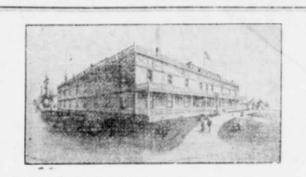
We are concerned mostly over the fact that we cannot get to sleep, or that the itching spots are driving us mad, or that our faces present the aspect of a measles case. But there are other reasons why such a case should engage serious consideration. One is that insects may carry disease; the other is that the bites may give rise to serious infections because they are scratched.

squito acts as the "middleman" for a decided decrease. he takes into his body the parasites of malaria and then gives it to contained in the statement of the in excess- of present market rethe human blood stream during National Automobile Chamber of quirements. Western growers will the process of biting. In the hu- Commerce that the May 1925 Chev- profit by recognizing that producers man blood, the parasite develops rolet sales were 233.6 per cent of are largely servants of consumers and in the course of its growth the May 1924 sales and that the and must produce only to the excauses the characteristic symptoms, truck sales for the same months tent concumers can be induced to "fever and ague".

side of the hemisphere, the tor Company. mosquito carries the germ of yellow fever, and the story of how medical research workers gave

themselves to the discovery of the O. A. C. Department Industrial can be controlled by picking at the of Valois, king of France, on condition Journalism. mode of transmission of this fatal disease and so enabled their coworkers to wipe out the wide oats have been used in the O. A. C. or quality of the pears, reports The first dauphin was Jean, afterspread cause of death, is a dramatic station trials for dairy cattle silage the experiment station.

as recommended for Oregon in genone. Bedbugs, lice of pediculi also eral. Purple vetch for the coast carry disease no doubt. But these district shows a little more prominsects, together with our common ise, and the new station product, mosquito, are dangerous particu- Hungarian vetch, is recommended larly because they cause the itching for the the very heavy lands of the which invites scratching. Scratch- valley district. ing with the always germ- harboring finger nails has more than once caused the loss of life by with bordeaux mixture, nicotine engendering blood poisoning. As Woods Hutchinson describes sions, and either self-boiled limeit ,you often carry "death under sulfur, Oregon cold mix, or dry the finger nail." I once saw a child mix lime and sulfur. When comwho had scratched a bite on the bined with liquid lime-sulfur, the skin and had terrible trouble with latter is first diluted to spraying an infected knee as a result. The thing to do, therefore, is to ted lime or caseinate spreader adstop the itching at once, when ded. Just before application the there has been an insect bite. To lead arsenate is sifted in. When do this bathe the locality with a two or three classes of plant troubtwo per cent solution of menthol les-eating insects, sucking insects, of camphor, or cover it thickly with and fungous diseases-are present bakink soda sufficiently dampened at the same time, the growers can to stay where it is placed.



### THE ESTACADA HOTEL

Catering to the most particular and hard to please patrons.

It is a place you can't afford to pass up. Very bright and clean and our large, cool diningroom has so many home like surroundings.

### THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND SMILES

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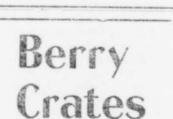
CLOTHES

Mosquitos may carry malaria, and greater significance is the fact the Oregon cane fruit industry though this is not so common a dis- that our production crept up in- will continue to hold its own and case now-a-days, mild cases occa- stead of downstead of down during undergo some slight expansion. divinity, UII, who was himself devoted sionally occur and may be mention- a period in which past experience Future plantings should be limited to the use of skis. Outwardly he was ed in passing. In malaria the mo- has led manufacturerers to expect by present and prospective market the symbol of the bright, summy winter

"Another significant figure is tion, as potential production is far warlike games. Roads being rare, the

were 297.6 per cent of those for buy. Vigorous demand for any In the southern half of our May, 1924."-From Chevrolet Mo- cane fruit does not mean that the demand is the unlimited and justifies unlimited plantings.

Common vetch and gray winter without sacrifice of either tonnage dauphin.



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BARTHOLOMEW

### Hard to Get French

EASTERN CLACKAMAS NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925.

to Leave Homeland Vigorous attempts continue to be made by the colonial ministry to eacourage French emigration to the col- his room on account of illness. onles. But in spite of colonial exposi-

tions and a deluge of literature and

motion pictures descriptive of life in

those parts of the world where France

has territorial possessions, few French people have been induced to leave

their beloved homeland. The attach-

ment of the French to their soil is, in

deed, well known. They prefer making

a medlocre living in their own country

to prospects of wealth abroad. And not only is the average Frenchman loath

to leave his country, but seldom does

he abandon his native town or village.

There are pensants whose families

have been on the same farms or in the same districts for hundreds of years. A

French writer has started investigat-

ing how long certain peasant families have been in the same place and has

found some interesting examples. Thus

in the village of Jeannet, in Eurgundy,

a farmer named Saclier has authentic records showing that the first Saclier began to till the soll of the farm in

1672 and it has been in his family ever

since.

S. E. Lawrence of Springwater Chas Linn was a Gresham visitor was a Portland visitor last Friday. last Tuesday.

R. G. Marchbank is confined to Large sheets of Blotting Paper, 19x24, at the NEWS office, 10c.

## **Currinsville Store**

Shell Gasoline in your auto	21c	gal.
Shell Gasoline in your barrel	19c	gal.
Shell Motor Oil (Western)	15c	qt.
Golden Shell Eastern Oil	25c	qt.
10 lb Sack Sugar		
25 lb Sack Sugar, !		
50 lb Sack Segar		
100 lb Sack Sugar	\$6.50	sk.
Upperset Jelly Glasses	75c (	doz.
Beech Nut Cigarets, 20s	loc	
Golden West Coffee	55c	1b.
Frozen Suckers,		
Eskima Pie,	5c	
Ice Cream Cones 5c	and 1	10c.
Steel Wool	0c	
Standard Binder Twine per bale,	\$8	1.50
If we haven't what you want as us to quote price	UC	
I thank you.	5.	

J. O. TUNNELL,

CURRINSVILLE, OREGON.

Skis Used by Swedes Since Sixth Century

In Sweden ski running is at least ourteen centuries old, and probably dates back to prehistoric times, according to Prof. Otto von Friesen, of the University of Upsala. A runestone at Boeksta, not far from Upsula, shows a picture of a ski runner, and it is probable that long before they knew how to write runes the Swedes learned the art of skiing from the nomadic Lapps and Finns. Professor Friesen says that in the Sixth century southern European writers described hunters in Sweden who were able to glide through the forest at high speed. The runestone, which dates from the middle of the Eleventh century, proves that skl running was then common in Sweden.

In the Viking age skis were in freconditions, says the experiment sta- day that stimulates to outdoor life and skis furnished means of communication, no matter how severe the winter, and speed on them was highly esteemed.

### Ancient French Title

The title "dauphin" was borne by the heirs-apparent to the crown of France, under the Valois and Bourbon dynasties. In 1349, Humbert II, the last of the princes of Dauphine, hav-Core break-down of Oregon pears ing no issue, left his domains to Philip roper time. This can be done that the king's eldest son be called the

wards John the Good, and the last the Due d'Angouleme, son of Charles X. who renounced the title in 1830. It is said that Guy VIII, an ancestor of Humbert II, was surnamed Le Dauphin, because he wore a dolphin as an emblem on his helmet or shield. This surname remained to his descendants, who were styled Dauphins, and the ountry they governed was called Dau phine. The wife of the dauphin was called the dauphine .- Kansas City Star.

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# ESTACADA STATE BANK

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CHEVROLET SHOWS BIG GAIN IN PRODUCTION

Detroit, Mich., JULY 17 .- THE Chevrolet Motor Company having ducts give ground for belief that established successive production records for April, May and June, will excede by August 20 the total production for the entire year of 1924, it is announced by R. H. Grant, general sales manager.

Chevrolet production during 1924 was 305,303. During the first six months of 1925 the total production reacher 246,081 oronly 59,222 under the aggregate for the preceding year.

The company produced 54,944 motor cars and trucks during June, exceeding any previous June in its history. The total for the month was exceeded by only one month of Chevrolet production, October, 1923. Sales to dealers during June were54,725. At the end of June there still remained 24.654 unfilled retail orders in the hands of dealers.

"I stated recently that the motor car industry was becoming stabilized; that the undesirable peaks and depressions of production were being flattened out," said PORTLANE Mr. Grant. "This statement is substantiated by the Chevrolet production figures for the last three months.

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their aprays and controlling enemies with a single application

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A.M. F.M. F.M. F.M. Starting S \* A. M. M. P.M. P.M.  $\begin{array}{c} 8:25 & 12:25 & 4:55 & 8:65 \\ 8:45 & 12:45 & 5:15 & 9:15 \\ 8:55 & 12:55 & 5:25 & 9:25 \\ 9:30 & 1:30 & 6:00 & 10:00 \end{array}$ (A) Saturday only.

#### Laugh

The silverware salesman gave a laugh. "Do you see that dame with the dia-

mond stomacher?" he said. "Well, she must be one of them new-rich millionaires." "Yes? Why so?"

"She's been buying sugar tongssolid silver, you know. She chose our most expensive tong, and then she said :

"'Tll take a dozen.'

""A dozen !' I said, surprised.

"'Yes; one for each person,' says she. "Then she kind of reddened. She

misunderstood my surprise. "'I never give big parties,' she says.

'A dozen'll be quite enough, young

### OBITUARY

Van Woodard, age 30 years, died Thursday, July 23, 1925, at the Veterans' hospital following an illness of many months duration. He was removed to the hospital a few weeks ago thru the efforts of the Carl Douglass Post.

The funeral was held Saturday, July 25 at 2: 30 P. M., from the Mt. Zion church and he was accorded full military honars by the menibers of the Carl Douglass Post af the American Legion. Rev. B. F. Clay assisted in the services. Interment was made in Mt. Zion cemetery under the direction of J. E. Gates.

The deceased was a World War veteran and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Dora Hirt andother relatives.



On Monday, August 10, 1925, nt 10 A. M., nt the office of the Es-tacada Telephone and Telegraph Company in Estacada, Oregon, 17 shares of the Estacada Telephone and Telegraph Company will be sold to pay former assessments

 S:00
 12:00
 4:30
 8:30
 made on said shares,

 18:15
 12:15
 4:45
 8:45
 Thomas Yocum, President,

 8:25
 12:25
 4:55
 8:55
 A. Smith Vice-President,

 8:45
 12:45
 5:15
 9:15
 Mrs. Maude Smith, Sec.-Treas.

 8:45
 12:55
 5:25
 9:25
 7-9-25

CLACKAMAS NEWS \$1.50 YR.

