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Having purchased the Central Meat Market, we wish to announce to former patrons and the public, that we have established a free de- of his tales; livery and have reduced the prices on all meats. For the best cuts and best service possible we respectfully solicit your patronage.

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New Meat Market I

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HAS A RIGHT TO **CUT THE TREES**

FRUIT INSPECTOR WINS OUT. They make water mains, rifle bar-

ludge McBrides Decides Hard Fought Case at Oregon City in Favor of the Fruit Inspector.

The new law relating to spraying tion has been so far that it is not was upheld last Friday at Oregon odor proof. However, it is said City, when the jury in the suit of that soon a paper will be manufac- the great need of some organiza-T. R. A. Sellwood vs. James H. tured which will not only be greasefendant after being out about three well. This will prove a boon to children who had committed their hours. The verdict was expected butter shippers. Fire proof paper first offense against the laws, hence management, by all parties to the case, and the is no novelty, and its use is coming the organization of the Boys' & jury was out much longer than an- in to such an extent that the industicipated.

in other sections of the state, as it spun from paper, copper wires are has grown rapidly and its work was generally considered a test of insulated with paper, and even axes the law, under which Commission- with fine edges capable of ordinary table public and to the state officier Reid, while acting in his official cutting, have been constructed out cials, and today it is not only ascapacity, notified T. R. A. Sellwood of paper. However, it may be well sisted by private subscriptions but of Milwaukee to spray the trees in to state that in the case of the axes by state and county appropriations. his orchard, and after his failure to and rifle barrels, while they are suffi- It is, however, conducted on a very do so took some men, went into the ciently powerful for use, the cost of economical basis and its total exorchard and cut down 34 prune trees making them is too great to allow of penditure each year does not exceed that were infested with San Jose general adoption. The newest fad \$10,000. Its methods are to place scale. The law has been bitterly in wallpaper is what is known as dependent and neglected children opposed and antagonized by several Japanese leather, which is not leath. in family homes where they will refruitgrowers and the victory for the er but has the appearance of tooled ceive a parent's care and attention, adherents of clean fruit is generally leather and is such a good imitation and in order to insure this visitors

questions that arose during the trial genuine. The retail price runs from time there is organized at many of were in favor of the defendant in \$4.00 up to \$30.00 a roll but the the county seats an Advisory Board every instance. The court said that rolls are a full yard wide and 12 composed of representative citizens Reid had a right to cut down the yards long, so the price does not who assist the society in its work of trees, after Sellwood had failed to seem extreme. Another beauty of aid and supervision over its wards comply with the law, and his in- the leather-paper is that it is ex- placed out in homes. In this counstructions to the jury were clear tremely durable, can be washed ty W. N. Barrett is president and and decisive. He said there were with soap and water without injury Benton Bowman is the secretary. only three propositions to be considered-whether or not the orchard was infected: whether the plaintiff had been notified in time in which to spray, and whether he had sprayed. The court defined the duties of the fruit inspector, and said when the official found an orchard in a diseased condition it was his duty to notity the owner, and after he had failed and neglected to spray his trees, the inspector could use his discretion in either cutting down the orchard or spraying the trees himself and charging the expense as a lien against the property. He ruled that it was not necessary for the fruit inspector to warn of the consequences that might ensue in the event of failure to spray, and that ignorance of the law was no ex-

The result of the trial will no doubt make things easier for the fruit inspectors, who have no easy task and have aroused the enmity Of the best Fish, Game and of scores of people, Merchants who Meats. Our delivery is prompt deal in fruit, it is alleged, have made and in all parts of Hillsboro. it a point to defy the law, and it is considered likely that violation and New Schedule in Prices unlawful practices will now come to

Hair Raising Tale.

"The 'Beauty Doctor' told a good ctory about her hair-restorer," said a ture of a restorer. We had a fakir La Grande, gives a yield of 200 surroundings. selling the remedy, and this was one " 'A woman came to me the oth-

er day for her eighth bottle. She said she liked the taste of it so well. I was frightened and took her into a private office and told her to show and there was a half inch of hair on it. To keep from hurting the business, he had to feed her camphor balls all that summer to keep the

moths out of her stomach.' To the Delta Patrons

Drs, Linklater and Tamiesie desire to announce to the patrons of the Delta Drug Store, that they have acquired the stock of goods in the store, that they are increasing and perfecting the same and its pharmaceutial requirements and that they have sufficient and efficient clerk hire to conduct a first-class establishment. Bitter experience has taught the Delta, however, that it cannot do as much crediting as formerly, therefore s cash business (or almost its equivalent, a very short credit) will be greatly appreciated.

Souvenir postals at the

REMEMBER THE Paper. There was a time when it was said that there was nothing which

could not be made of leather. It is

getting to be the same of paper.

rels, window panes and clothing out

of paper nowadays. Grease-proof

paper has been manufactured in this

country for some time, and has been

and is extremely artistic.

Big Money in Potatoes

are reaping a bountiful harvest in

the Grande Ronde Valley. The

gross income from this year's crop

is placed at \$50,000 on the output of

potatoes from this valley. It is es-

timated that 100 cars will be neces-

sary to ship this season's crop.

of Imblen and Alicel.

hauling, \$1.50.

than the open market.

in suitable condition for cultivation.

cockerels. Inquire of R. H. Greer.

Fruit Laxative-the fruit cure for con

For Sale.

horns and Barred Rock Cockerels. C.

Hillsboro Pharmacy.

La Grande, Or., Nov. 18. - Farm-

THE BOYS AND GIRLS HOME

Is Worthy of Your Help and Should Be Remembered at Thanksgiving Time -- Work of the Society.

used extensively in packing articles for shipment. The principal objec-A little over 21 years ago a few of our representative citizens saw Girls' Aid society of Oregon. At that time it was a charitable organitry is assuming considerable pro-The trial of the case lasted two portions. Water-proof paper is zation, dependent entirely upon the has commended itself to the charithat it deceives most people and are kept on the road the entire The rulings of Judge McBride on costs about one-third the cost of the time, and besides which at this From January 1st to November

1st, 1906, a period of ten months, the society has received 326 children, on an average of about 32 per ers who planted potatoes last spring month. They children were received from the following counties: Baker, Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Crook, Douglas, Grant, Lane, Marion, Multnomah, Umatilla, Union Wasco, Washington, Wallowa and

Many of the children committed These figures are computed on the basis of 1000 acres with an aver- have indeed sad histories In a The body was that of Albert Mc age yield on unirrigated lands on very recent case from an outside Donald, a lumber surveyor, of Port the "Sandridge" section, and the county a terribly immoral and deestimate is conservative. More praved condition of parental care than half of the entire potato acre- was unearthed. Five children the has passed strong resolutions, age of the valley is in the vicinity were living alone with their father addressed to President Roosevelt, in extreme filth, poverty and vice. Fields that have produced 60 The oldest of this number was a sacks to the acre-and very many boy of 14, and the youngest a baby tracts have done better than that- of about 16 months. The second give a net return of \$27.50 per acre. in age was a girl aged 13, and the ment of every statute, governing The gross receipts from an acre at next a girl of about 11. It was re- the case." The resolutions call for logues and pantomines. the present price of 65 cents per ported by ladies of the vicinity to sack amounts to \$39. One of the the superintendent of the society prominent growers figures the cost that the two girls had complained of production per acre at \$11.50, as to them that their father was befollows: Cultivating, \$3 00; dig- having in an immoral and inhuman ging and sacking, \$3.00; seed, \$1.00 manner toward them. After an investigation by the superintendent The heaviest yield so far reported the father was arrested and the is that of A. J. Surby, of Cove, who children awarded to this society; has secured 300 sacks from one acre. the baby, however, going to the At the present market price, Mr. Baby Home. The inhuman father well known Akron business man, Surby's income for an acre is \$195, is now awaiting his trial in the "but I know a better one. With of which about \$183.50 is net. A county jail. Some of the children several other men I was associated, six-acre field on the Oregon Red have already found desirable homes several years ago, in the manufac- Apple Company's ground, north of and seem pleased with their new

sacks per acre. These potatoes A short time ago a family was wenre grown ettrely without irriga- committed to the Boys' & Girls' tion, and on account of their super- Aid society through the juvenile ior quality are rated to cents higher court of Multnomah county. This family consisted of six children. The returns from the six acres The parents were bringing the will be \$900. The patch was plant- family up in idleness and vice. me her tongue. She stuck it out ed as a matter of getting the ground The father utterly refused to work and the mother was mentally irresponsible. The family had been Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns and charges of the county for many Barred Plymouth Rock full blooded years. At one time they were sent at the expense of the county to Clean linen and clean hands relatives in Kansas, but the authorimake a favorable impression on cus- ties there immediately returned tomers. A lady may not tell the them to Oregon. It was necessary grocer that she is glad to see that that some measure should be taken his hands are clean, but she thinks to break up the family for the sake it if they are, -Oregon Tradesman, of the children. Therefore, officers went out to the house and took charge of the entire family. The stipation. Ten and 25 cents at the children were sent to the Boys' & Girls' Aid society, the father to jail and the mother to the poor farm. A lot of Black Minorca, Brown Leg-Most of these children are somewhat feeble minded and they may Rhoades, Oak and Seventh streets, Hillsbe for a long time charges of the

state. Thus, every child that is SHE TAKES commmitted to the care of the so-UNFORTUNATE ciety has a sad history, and if there is any worthy cause for charity the Boys' & Girls' Aid society should certainly appeal to every person

who has the welfare of the little

The public schools throughout

children at heart. the state have heretofore been of great assistance and it is sincerely hoped that they will do their best

will receive the gratitude of the The railroad and steamboat companies running into Portland have kindly consented to carry all donations at Thanksgiving time free of charge if addressed to the Boys' days and aroused intense interest, common enough and gives satisfac- generosity of the public for its sup- & Girls' Aid society, Portland, Orenot only in Clackamas county but tion in most instances. Thread is port. Since that time, however it gon. Those who wish to send money, if only in small amounts, should send the same either by registered letter or post-office order addressed to W. T. Gardner, Supt. Boys' & Girls' Aid Society, Portland, Ore., Station C.

The Federation of Labor of Minneapolis, Minn., has declared in favor of woman suffrage, with only one committee of the national house of representatives to report joint resolution No. 186, providing for submitting to the states a proposition for a constitutional amendment allowing women to vote. Another resolution calls on congress to correct the alleged abuses in the postal clerk branch of the federal service. Another calls on the president to apply the Chinese exclusion act to prevent the shipping of Chinese seamen, cooks, etc., on vessels floating the American flag. The federation passed a resolution that a campaign be started to make the legislature of every state pass a law that no child under 15 be permitted to work for a living.

Steamer Run Down. of the Seattle waterfront and West steamer Dix was run down by the poison were developed tonight. Alaska steamship Jeanie, sinking instantly, was recovered between West Seattle and Alki Point today. Blakeley. Of the known missing the names of 40 have been vouched for. The Commercial Club of Seaturging that special instructions be

given by the Executive to the United States marine officers to couduct a searching inquiry into the disas- Saturday evening, November 24. ter and "order the strict enforcethe extreme penalty for violation of rules if the responsibility can be box, filled for two. Coffee and tea

Port Blakeley is in mourning, to highest bidder, and proceeds will the mills are not running and spe- be used for school purposes. cial preparations are on foot to hold

HER OWN LIFE

MAUD CREFFIELD SUICIDES.

Though Her Sister Declares She Did Not -- Dectors Find Strychnine in the Woman's Stomach

A Seattle dispatch of November 21 this year. In addition to this, any says that despite the fact that Dr. Ward person who will send a trifle in and Rubenstein formally reported to Cormoney, provisions, vegetables, or tion for the care and protection of in fact anything and everything Creffield died from strychnine poisoning oner Caroll this afternoon that Maud Reid brought in a verdict for the de- proof, but will exclude all odors as dependant children and also to aid that would be useful in a household, and that the Coroner has accepted the storm. chemists' report to mean she committed suicide. Esther Mitchell persists that Mrs. Creffield did not kill herself. Miss Mitchell challenges the truth of the corshe said:

"Maud never took poison; we were very intimate and knew each other's innermost secrets. If Maud had planned to take poison, I certainly would have known about it, and she never told me anything about it.

"Mand Creffield believed suicide was cowardly and always insisted that she could not take her own life. I do not believe she could have changed her views. It would have been impossible for Maud to have taken poison without my knowing it; unless she did it that night when she went out to take a footbath. She dissenting vote, and adopted a re- was gone only a few minutes and this solution calling on the judiciary was the only time she was out of my poison when I was around."

May Hurt, sister of Mrs. Creffield, and Mrs. Levins called at the jail this after noon to see Esther Mitchell. Mrs. Levins had seen Mrs. Creffield the afternoon before she died. "I saw Mrs. Creffield, but certainly I did not bring her any poldid not want poison. We had talked several times of suicide and Mrs. Creffield always said that self-destruction was cowardice. But for the fact that it was cowardly and that God had forbidoften said she would like to kill herself, for she had no desire to live. But she always told me that it was her duty to live and meet whatever punishment was given to her, and declared she was going to

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 19 .- The Five different color tests were applied first body of the 49 victims of the by the chemist making the analysis of disaster which occurred within sight Mrs. Creffield's stomach. Traces of 000001 of a grain were discovered in the

The authorities have not as yet made ler, but there will be an investigation and arrests may tollow. The sheriff's office is keeping special watch on Esther

Notice! There will be a Sallimagundi Social and Entertainment, given under the auspices of pupils and teacher, at the Shady Brook school house,

The program consists of music, songs, recitations, tableaux, dia-

will be served. Boxes will be sold

Come one, come all, and bring

Snow and Ice, But Not in Oregon El Paso, Texas, is experiencing one of the worst storms in years. The snow is five inches deep, and a bitter cold wind is blowing. Trains are laid out and wires down. The street car system is out of business. There is great suffering among the Mexicans, who are not prepared for the sudden cold snap.

Snow is heavy throughout Southwest Kansas. The wind is high and a blizzard is raging. Cattle are endangered, as most of the ranchers were unprepared for the

The worst blizzard experienced in Colorado in a decade is raging oner's findings. When told of the result here. The storm started Saturday and gradually grew in severity until it assummed the proportions of a blizzard, increasing in severity each hour. TheColorado & Southern Railroad reports the storm extending into the Panhandle of Texas. The Santa Fe reports blizzards along its line clear to Kingsley, Kan. In Northern New Mexico the blizzard is the worst. A heavy loss in sheep and cattle in New Mexico and this section of Colorado is almost certain to occur. All trains are running behind schedules, and there is no sight. She certainly did not take the prospect of the abatement of the

At 6 o'clock Monday night 8.4 inches of snow had fallen at El Paso, Tex., breaking by three inches records since the establishment of son," said Mrs. Levins. "Maud Creffield | the United States weather bureau nearly 30 years ago. Reports from several points on the Mexican Central indicate that the storm extends well down into Mexico. In New den her to commit suicide, Mrs. Creffield Mexico and throughout the valley of El Paso there is great suffering and will be heavy losses in cattle, the snowfall being unprecedented.

At Memphis, Tenn., the weather is bitterly cold and much suffering is anticipated. From Winona, Maben and Mathiston, Miss., most sensitive of the tests. By use of a complete reports have been received Seattle Sunday night, in which the powerful microscope the crystals of the and a conservative estimate places the total damage by the storm to any attempt to detain Mrs. Levins, the three towns at \$300,000. Probcousin of Mrs. Creffield, and her last cal- ably never before has the traffic on the railroads centering in Memphis suffered such complete demoraliza-

> Monday morning saw the coldest weather La Grande has experienced for five years. The thermometer dropped to 5 degrees above zero, Four inches of snow fell Sunday morning, and most of it remains.

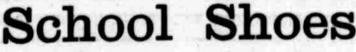
Snow fell at Sumpter Saturday to depth of almost a foot. In the Every lady is expected to bring a Cable Cove district two feet is recorded. The Greenhorns are covered to the same depth, and it is reported that snow is still falling. This is the first snowfall of note for the winter of 1906-07 at that place.

There's a lot of Satisfaction

in a shoe which after month's ot wear, needs only polish to "Look like new." You'll find comfort, ease and profit in the

-your children-

will want something pretty and good. Come and





No better can be made. Our No better made. guarantee goes with every pair.

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is the finest in the county.

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The old Reliable Corner Grocery and Shoe Store