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OREGON WEATHER

erly winds.

"FARMER SMITH'S ENDORSE-MENT.

He looks at the soil, gives due con- ders of the air. A hundred yards sideration to the climatic conditions, giant fish, with double fins, which then prescribes just as a physician have flopped out of water and lie might prescribe if called 'nto con- stranded on their bellies on the sand. sultation. Smith has seen Rogue They have four big eyes on each side. farmers hof to "grow 125 business of times magnified. corn upon an acre of ground," it is On close examination you discover a pretty safe bet that he can do it. an aeroplane standing about eight pagandists are attempting to stir up leading mining district of the west. to an acre, and that fertility can be fish. The motor is enclosed in the added if livestock is kept. There- head and at the sides, where the eyes declared in a statement to the United diversity and the magnitude of the fore, he advocates diversified farm of the fish would be, are two win- Press today. ing, dairying cows, hogs, beets, corn. look out from above the fish's back etc. He also says that irrigation or from the sides through the eyes. must be intelligently practiced.

to think is the trouble with southern possibly carrying more details of the United States," said the foreign office. Oregon is the fact that "it is too easy aeroplane's construction.) a country to make a living in," as he speed, more bomb carrying capacity pose, no scruples stand in the way expresses it. County fairs give life and quicker action than any other of deliberate mendacity. A recent to competition and competition brings biplanes in Europe, officers at the wireless message stated that veterans endeavor. The county fair is there. German aviation camp told me. fore one of the greatest agencies for Germans have other aeroplanes much pensions for several months, alleging ber 9, a daughter. Both mother and the developing of a community, and larger, equipped with two motors and that they had been abstracted by the child are doing well. Smith believes in the county fair. He carrying three or four persons, but British censors. The allegation that Charlie Champlain, of this creek, J. S. MACMURRAY, teacher of voice O. S. BLANCHARD, Attorney-at-Law. pronounces the Josephine fair as a for purposes of combat the "flying British censors confiscated moneys fine one, and when he characterizes an individual grange exhibit as the most diversified and as containing the best examples of products of the sell that he has ever seen brought together in a community exhibit, the statement means more than just so many words. For Smith has seen fairs in all parts of the United States. It is an endorsement that has quality. Josephine county has now a reputation to live up to.

Whenever a mine becomes a producer, that is one that ships or mills its ore, it is a distinct asset to the district. The values recovered from its ores represent new money in the community. It is something produced from Mother Earth, and adds to the material prosperity of every resident of the region within the scope of its influence. Announcement that another mine is to become a shipper, and that ore from the Copper Eagle is to be brought out over a wagon road just constructed, marks another step in the development of southern Oregon.

The Commercial club has been notified by President Sproule, of the Southern Pacific, that he will visit this city Friday or Saturday, having been unable to accept the invitation to be here during the progress of the Josephine county fair. Mr. Sproule will be accompanied by General Manager Scott, the party to arrive by special train from the north.

The weekly luncheon of the Commercial club to be held Monday will be devoted to the discussion of means and methods for the advancement of the mining industry. A number of mining men will be upon the pro-

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Tonight and Friday fair, east-TO GERMAN ARMY

By C. W. Ackerman.

With General von Linsingen's How to grow corn is no longer an Armies on the Russian Front, Aug. experiment with "Farmer" Smita Ha 20-(By Mail) .- Germany has added has got it down to an exact science, flying whales to her other war wonaway these new aeroplanes look like

valley and he has soaked in a whole startling creatures I have seen on lot of Rogue valley climate. And any front. They look like the flying when he says that he can tell our fish one sees on the ocean, many

dows. The operator or observer can

(The censor's scissors has deleted One of the things that Smith seems a sentence of the story at this point, feeling between England and the

These flying whales have greater

the famous French Nieuport ma-

Crazy, but Rich.

Some years ago a man was arrested on the ground of insanity. His filthy dwelling was searched. Even the wall paper was lined inside with bank notes. A kitchen copper was the store place of thousands of old bank bills. The grate was filled with silver and copper coins. Jars and bottles were crammed with pennies he had collected on the streets. When the treasure was counted it totaled £25,000, and another £5,000 was in a bank!-London

The Price of Peace. "I quarreled with my wife yester-

day, and we haven't spoken since." "Why don't you make up?"

"I'm going to. All I'm worried about now is the fulcamity"-Reston Tran-



ALLEGE GERMANS

London, Sept. 21 .- German procensorship, the British foreign office also brought many comments at the

"The German Wireless News agency, indeed the whole system of returned on No. 16 Wednesday even-German propaganda, loses no opportunity of endeavoring to create ill When the facts can not be so distorted as to serve the German purof the American Civil war residing in The one I saw was not large. The Germany had failed to receive their cock, of Birdseye creek, on Septemwhales" can not be equaled, even by intended for such persons is wholly phatically that notwithstanding the in Gold Hill last week. contraband proclamations and efforts Germany for war loan or other pur- week. poses, his majesty's government has given strict instructions that no remittances from the United States to either Germany or Austria shall be withheld when there is reason to suppose that such remittances are intended for the bona fide maintenance of American citizens in enemy coun-

Ma's Chance.

"Pa, why does the rooster crow?" "I don't know, my boy."

"I'll tell you," said ma. "It's the nature of the male. He can't sleep. and he won't let anybody else sleep." -Detroit Free Press.

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PORTLAND GUESTS.

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pany, he left no doubt in the minds of his hearers as to the near approach of continued railroad building, when the new line would be pushed into the Illinois valley.

On the part of the local community, President Allen of the Commercial club spoke a few words of greeting to the visitors, A. S. Coutant and Father Wall also making brief addresses. "Farmer" Smith, of the O.-W. R. & N company, in an address, lauded the climatic amiability of the Rogue valley and spoke of the agricultural and horticultural possibilities of the district.

The Portland delegation to a man expressed wonder at the things they had seen during the ride through the Illinois valley. The party arrived at Deer creek, where lunch was served, CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE-Extra at about 12:30, and there found the secretary of the Commercial club presiding over a lunch that approached a banquet. Besides the fried spring chicken and all the things that go with that article, there were pots of steaming coffee, ice cold water, ice cream, fruits, etc., that left little to he desired. The ride through the Illinois valley was a dusty one, as many ore and lumber hauling teams WANTED TO EXCHANGE for acrewere passed. Considering the heavy traffic that has been upon the road during the entire season, the highway was in good condition, and there were few complaints by the visitors at Josephine county roads in general. Every visitor was impressed, however, with the evidences of industrial activity. The great amounts of copper and chromic iron ore being hauled in from the Illinois valley for shipment from Waters Creek proved the oft-made assertion that Josephine county is fast developing into the "Farmer" Smith says that fertility feet from the ground. The wings are those of the ordinary aeroplane, but and Great Britain by the circulation each visitor. The agricultural disis required to grow this much corn the body is shaped like that of a flat of false charges regarding the British tricts and the lumbering activities resources of Josephine county.

> Some of the visitors from the north ing, but others are still remaining in the city. Some are trying their skill upon Rogue river trout, and much success is reported. A few will make the trip to the Josephine caves.

FOOTS CREEK

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wood-

"Horse Trader" De Forest, of false. It can not be stated too em- Birdseye creek, was a business caller

John Cook and wife, of Sams valmade to intercept funds en route to ley, were callers on Foots creek last The California and Oregon

Messrs. Rome and Wetherbee, of Sams valley, were callers here on business last Saturday.

Albert Mattis and sister, Mrs. Annie Melton, were callers in Rogue Train 4 lv. Waters Creek 5:00 p.m. River last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lauce and Miss

Emma Gwanyaw were callers in Gold Hill Saturday afternoon. R. D. Koester, who has been at his

home for two weeks, returned to Rogue River Sunday

Mrs. Sears and John Kelsey, of same. Gold Hill, were callers in Rogue River Monday on business.

Rollin Baer, of the Pine Grove school, enrolled in the Rogue River high school Monday, bringing the present enrollment to 33. The senior class enrollment is double that of any other year.

Messrs. Coverdale, Cotton, Birdsve, of Birdseye creek, and Mr. Short, of Foots creek, were callers in Rogue ket quotations were: River Monday.

KERBY

The sudden death of Mr. Walters near Holland on Friday was a sur- best calves, 7.50, prise to the people of Kerby, but scarcely had one become reconciled to the shock when word was received try, 27. that Mr. Peterson, an old gentleman who had been a resident of Kerby for some years, was found dead in the 11@12. haymow of Mr. Payne's barn. The old man had not been feeling well for several days, and in order to find a quiet place, so it is thought, had found his way to the haymow Saturday evening, and when Mr. Payne said to her: went to do the chores he found the body, life being extinct. Burial occurred on Monday, in Odd Fellows cemetery. Mr. Peterson owned a

ranch in the vicinity of Galice creek. The high school took a vacation Wednesday in order that the students and teachers might attend the fair at Grants Pass. The Kerby school now has an enrollment of 52 pupils.

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Hogs-Best live, 9.70@9.75.

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Wise Precaution. Mrs. Jones was about to go away for

a couple of weeks, and her bushand "My dear, I want to ask you one fa-

vor before you go.' 'What is it?" questioned Mrs. Jones "Don't try to put the house in order before you go," replied Jones.

"Why, it isn't hard work," continue "Perhaps not." replied Jones be think of the expense of telegre the you every time I want to take thing."-New York Times.

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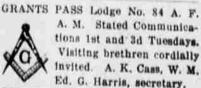
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