### FRUITDALE

Carlotta Wiseman spent the week end with Anna Neilson.

Grandma Young, of Grants Pass, Camp Lewis, Mrs. Redding will stay visited the Charile Peterson family here a while longer.

a fine attendance from all parts of weeks. the county and all enjoyed the Mrs. Geo. Slover and daughter consisted mostly of home grown ited Mr. and Mrs. Nellson Friday chicken, vegetables and fruits. State evening. Master C. E. Spence was with us and Fred Roper, wife and cousin, Mrs. gave a very interesting talk on prac- J. A. Louse and two children, went statistics to the producer.

ily took Grandma Williams home to was comfortable there. Kerby and spent the day with the J. L. Stanbrough took the Tom Williams family.

urday with Raymond Walker in On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. A. W. Bates. Glen Wardrip, wife and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Moore and

day with the Wardrip family. Mrs. J. A. Louse, who has been visiting her cousin, F. C. Roper, returned to her home at Marshfield

sons, Edwin and James, spent Sun-

Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Jones and azine draws up an interesting list Leona, Mrs. I. J. Hogen and Grace of requisites for various commercial and Bryan Redding gathered at the Nellson home Sunday for an ice

cream feed. R. R. Turner was down from Rose-

over his pear and grape crops. visited Mrs. J. L. Stanbrough Fri-

G. A. Hamilton's late garden planted in July looks very promising and shows on a small scale what this valley would be like with an irriga-

his father on the ranch.

Miss Maudie Byington entertained at dinner Saturday for Misses DEAF MUTES MAKE May Prickett and Lena Wyatt of Grants Pass.

W. E. Redding, wife and little A. C. Crews was an over night vis- daughter arrived Monday night from Hor at the home of his stater, Mrs. Montana to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Redding, as he and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Young and his brother, Bryan, leave soon for

Mrs. A. S. Parquaharson has fin Last Saturday Pomona grange was ished knitting her third pare of held in the grange hall. There was socks for the Red Cross in three

sumptous; but patriotic dinner which Mrs. Woolley, of San Francisco, vis-

tical cooperation, also some valuable to Crater Lake Sunday morning and to Crater Lake Sunday morning and Curiously enough it has been dis-returned Wednesday. They had a covered that denfness eliminates one Sunday the William Williams ram. very pleasant trip as the weather

load of goods over to their new home Norman Parquaharson spent Sat- on Williams creek Tuesday morning. Grants Pass and had such a good Bates had for dinner guests, Miss time as only boys know how to have Irene Franks, of Medford, J. H. Har-Miss Irene Franks, of Medford, eris, Mr. Hulburt, Mrs. S. R. Green, the normal man, spent the week end with her aunt, J. L. Stanbrough, wife and Master

## FOR SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

Interesting List of Requisites Which
Men in Commercial Occupations
Should Have at Command.

In a recent taspe American Magthat the head of a department should ssess the following: Keen sense of justice, sympathy, tactfulness, cour-tesy, teachableness and knowledge of burg Monday and Tuesday looking human nature. The bookkeeper needs most: Accuracy, speed, perseverance, Miss Irene Franks, of Medford, concentration and mathematical ability -figures. To be successful in going after new business, the trade solici should have: Tact, courtesy, verbal expression, personality, optimism, self-confidence and knowledge of buman nature. An auditor is in danger of proving a misfit, and a failure unless he possesses in marked de-Roy Williams returned from Call- gree: Love of details, perseverance, fornia Tuesday night and will assist patience, judgment, deliberation, calm ness, accuracy and analytical ability.

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# IDEAL AIR FIGHTERS

Successful Experiments at Mineola May Result in Their Being Allowed to Enlist.

Army officers of the Mineola avia-tion field believe that the ideal air fighter has been found—the deaf mute. As a result of tests made with recent graduates from the New York Insti-tution for the Deaf and Dumb it is be-lieved that the war department will soon authorize their enrollment in the flying service and that a new field of war endeavor will be opened to thou-mands of young men all over the coun-try.

of the most dangerous factors in the training of military aviators. The man tion, so it is explained by Maj. William H. Van Tassell, assistant principal of the institution. As a result he loses the fear and the feeling of dizziness which a great altitude often causes in

"A number of our graduates have been tried out in airplanes at Mineola for several Sundays past." said Major Van Tassell, "and the tests have been so successful that it is quite likely they will be allowed to enlist. It will depend upon how further experimentation, which is now in progress, turns out.

The deaf have no sense of motion. If they lose the sense of hearing, after once having possessed it, they cannot tell, for instance, whether they are swinging in a hammock or whether it is stationary. They never become s sick or dizzy in high altitudes and lose all sense of dread, such as is experienced by normal persons. The explosions of airplane engines are entirely unheard by the mutes, although in all other respects they are exactly as

Writer's Gramp, Writer's cramp is a disease to which those who do much writing are liable toward middle age, and a person afflicted with it has no complete control and forefinger. The typewriter has proved the best resource of those who suffer from the ailment.

## FONCK, FRENCH ACE, NERVELESS

Lacks Even Usual Superstition About Airplanes.

ner, He Seldom Work and Then Only When He Foels Fit-Score New 60 Enemy Planes and All Without Scratch to Himself or Machine-Knows More About German Aviation Than Any Man of Allies.

scribed as the man with perfect nerve, but no trace of perves. Those who have had the opportunity to study him closely believe this superb poise is the

To show how free he is from folbles: they have won a few victories in it they regard it with affection, even with superstition; it is lucky.

By contrast, Fonck has a habit of giving his machine to any youngster who has just won his pilot's comm sion and who has caught the great

"Try this one, lad," he will say, "It rema to be all right" and thus passes title to a plane in which he has downed two or three Germans.

Then he takes the next machine sent the cann from the factory,

Built Like a Boxer. Penck is of medium beight and swight and has the walk and carriage of a skillful boxer. Men of scientific will way his reflectes are perfectanalithly swift and accurate. Besides he has extraordinary vision. It en happened more than once when he as led a squadron that he has sigand to the other pilots the approach a Certain plane, its exact location, single from which it should be atand and its speed, all this before the others had seen it at all. a need hardly be added that he is a markably accurate shot, another mel of bla superb vision and perfect eve control.

tilks all the grent filers, he is a fanile on the subject. When he talks s of nothing but motors, new modis of planes, serial tactics and machipe guns. But riore often he sits brough dinner with his friends with-

our uttering a syllable. Speaking of treties, he has none, or at least no set method. He improvises as he goes along. Like the other pupils of that great instructor of fliers, opmandant Brocard, he is full of ingenious surprises. Incidentally, Bro-card believed in him from the first, A of note, was talking to the master, expressing his fears for the future the combat squadrons with Dorme, Na-Guynemer and Nusgesser fighting on by sheer will power and determination despite wounds which would have crippled the ordinary man. Brocard

Had a Card Up His Sleeve. 'But we have Fonck. Do you know Fonck? He is unique."

Fonck was all but unknown But he could not remain long in obscurlty-not a young man who kept putting down plane after plane (his core now is over sixty, eleven having

fallen out of sight of official observers) and always without a scratch to himself or his machine. For Forck never tories were won before the German Incidentally he is said to know more about German aviation than any other man among the allies.

Brocard taught him to fly anything and everything, including the first artillers observation machine with two motors. Fonck himself says he liked every machine he ever tried except the one he attempted to make out of his mother's buffet when he was ten years old. He spoiled the buffet, he says, and the results were painfully unsatis-

Finally, he is modest; he keeps say ing he is lazy, and very likely he really means it, because he keeps comparing himself to Guynemer. Guynemer was always in the sir; he was untiring, at work hour after hour. Fonck by com-parison files seldom. He never goes up unless he feels just like it. He cannot conquer this reluctance to systematic daily work, he says. Which seems to show that, after all, he is human and has a falling.

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