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OREGON WEATHER

THE SPIRIT OF FORGIVENESS Much has been written about man's inhumanity to man, but as the grind of the courts goes on thera are so many cases in which leniency hood and sympathy toward the one conditions made necessary. about to appear for trial. Such an instance happened in this city remany cities every week.

some goods. After a long search he and been given publicity. But the one who had the other in his power thus saved a woman from humilia- and the fourth scab. tion and gave the guilty man another Sprayed Newtowns 32 60 10 chance to play the game straight.

Those few hundred Americans who were yesterday surrounded by the Huns near St. Quentin simply acted in true American and gentlemanly fashion. Did they surrender? Never! They proceeded to strew the surrounding country with stacks of German dead and held out until rescued by more Americans. The Germans were surprised that the Yanks didn't lay down their arms and surrender.

It is reported that only 14,00 out of the 6,000,000 American farmers have yet paid any income tax. The internal revenue department is now making an investigation, and the plethoric agriculturist will soon be urged to make up for lost time.

New York City's quota of the Fourth Liberty loan is \$1,800,000,-000. That's a good-sized sum of money, but considerably less than New York would have had to donate to the Germans some day if we had stayed out of the war.

Judging from the number of "boners" lately executed by the Prussians, Germany will be invaded by many ivory hunters after the war is over.

It remained for a negro in Louisiana to bear off the palm for having sons at the front. He is a preacher, and has 11 sons fighting for Uncle Sam-and they are all volunteers.

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FARMERS EXPERIMENT

three fruit growers in the vicinity of tionally troublesome. gon Agricultural College in spraying for themselves. We expect to obtain certain blocks of apple trees for the at a later date the costs of labor purpose of controlling the various materials, etc., together with the diseases and pests that damage our profits resulting from spraying; all horticulturist of the extension ser- reading to our fruit growers. vice, and C. D. Thompson, county agriculturist have had charge of spraying demonstrations. these These two gentlemen are at present making counts of sprayed and un-

The object of this work has been to show the orchardists of the vicinity of Grants Pass that orchards may Every attended. They reported havbe handled on a commercial basis and ing enjoyed the evening very much produce the best of fruit if care is taken in spraying to use the right has been extended that they are materials, at the right time and in a this vicinity Saturday. passed by unnoticed by the public, thorough manner. The growers in-Especially are there many instances terested agreed to apply the different sprays as indicated by the spray cal- ton, Saturday. in which cases are settled out of endar of the Oregon Agricultural court wherein the party suffering a College experimental station with Griffin are picking apples at the loss or injury shows genuine man-such modifications as local weather Fort Vannoy orchards this week.

At this writing not all the counts have been made and, so far, none of school at Grants Pass Sunday eventhe cost accounts have been tabulatcently-and they are happening in ed. One striking result of spraying has been noted, however, at the A man had broken into another Riverbanks Orchard of which C. E. man's place of business and stolen Niles is manager and Mr. Chergivin orchard foreman. This orchard was sprayed six times for the control of was apprehended and confessed his codling moth (worms), aphis (plant guilt. Then had it not been for the lice), and apple ecab. The variety wife and children of the guilty party, sprayed was Yellow Newton. Two he would have received a sentence "check" trees were left unsprayed for comparison. The following results were obtained:

did not show traits of inhumanity. sents the per cent of perfect apples, The first column of figures repre-He displayed a forgiving spirit and the second wormy, the third aphis

Unsprayed Newt'ns..97 1 2

The apparent overlapping of percentages is caused by a few apples buildings by fire last Thursday even that were affected with worms and

What Are The

Six-Year Molars?

W HEN the child is about six years of age the first permanent molars appear. There are four of them—two in the upper jaw and two in the lower. They come in after all the temporary teeth have taken their place, and appear just back of the last temporary molar on each side and in each jaw.

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They are very often mistaken
for temporary teeth, and folks
imagine that any teeth coming in at that age must necessarily be temporary teeth. If
anything goes wrong with
them they let it ps. thinking
they will soon be replaced by
Nature.

Nature.

If any of the six-year molars are allowed to be lost by decay, it is a loss which camout be replaced. Nothing can ever be done in the future which will permanently replace the lost molar after it has been removed.

These four permanent molars.

has been removed.

These four permanent molars
do most of the masticating for a
period of five years. They prop
the jaws apart while other
teeth mature and take their
several places in the jaw.
Their loss is not necessary and
may be wholly avoided. No
other teeth are so necessary
and important as the first
permanent or six-wear molars.

Nearly all the sprayed apples will go into the fancy and extra fancy grades and will sell for excellent IN SPRAYING APPLES grades and will sell for excellent prices this year. While it is true that the past year has been especiably favorable for scab prevention During the past growing season still it is true, also, that the worms

with the extension service of the Oreorchards. Prof. W. S. Brown, field of which ought to make interesting

FERRYDALE

A goodly number of registrants of sprayed fruit with the purpose in this vicinity attended the military mind of showing what benefits if meeting Friday night at Grants Pass.

any, have been derived from spray-D. G. Robertson and family at tended the Red Cross carnival Saturday night, also Gertie Robertson, Lester and Clarence Ford, and Dick Mrs. E. C. Neely and sons, Ray and

> Paul, of Grants Pass were visiting in Mrs. M. Leach, of Grants Pass, was

> visiting her sister, Mrs. Thos. Over-The Misses Audry and Gladys

> Martha Green spent Saturday and Sunday at her home, returning to

Miss Hazel King spent Saturday and Sunday at her home on Louse

Mrs. A. B. Allen was calling on Mrs. A. I. Hussey Monday.

School started Monday in the Griffin district, Miss Pearl Letteken as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Hussey was in Grants Pass Monday evening. Mrs. Hussey was visiting her sister, Sadie Pence, who is ill.

Leona Griffin spent Several days

on Shan creek will soon start work. We, as a people, sympathize very much with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill in the loss of their home and other

FRUITDALE

Mrs. Jacob Redding and children went to Marshfield Saturday to visit Mr. Redding and the boys.

Mrs. George Slover, Carlotta Wise man and Rev. C. H. Wooley and wife, of Grants Pass, and Margaret Rathbone and Glenn Hamilton were Tuesday evening callers at the Neilson home.

J. J. Stanbrough received word on Tuesday that his 19-year-old nephew of Detroit, Mich., who was in the marines, was killed in action in June in France.

After spending about four months at Monumental, Cal., Gail Hamilton left for Portland Sunday evening to resume his studies at the dental college. He will also have military training and hopes that his health will soon permit him to join the

L. A. Heath and wife, of Grants Pass, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hamilton Wednesday.

Miss Sadie Darneille, of Murphy, visited Clara Williams Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Karl Grill, of Portland, came

iown last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. P. Slattery.

At last accounts Robert Harris was at Newport News, Va. Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Briggs and

Mrs. Shattuck and children, of Grants Pass, were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roper. Mrs. W. W. Walker and son, Raymond, Miss Cora Smith, and Ernest and Eugene Santee, of Grants Pass,

visited Mrs. A. S. Farguaharson Saturday afternoon. Chop Alongo Jones filled his new silo l'aesday.

Bryan Redding passed through Granta Pass Tuesday going from Camp Lewis to Los Angeles to attend a training school. Mrs. Hagen, Grace Redding, Mrs. Anna Redding and Anna Nellson met him at the train. The basket of good eats they took him was the envy of all his company. His brother, N. E. Redding, has been transferred to Virginia.

NOTICE

Are you Registered? If not, then do it now. Saturday, October 5th, 1918, is the last day to register for the General Election.

E. L. COBURN, County Clerk



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