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den in neutralizing this contantina-tion on an already overtaxed body. Many dentists believe that disease ed teeth are a cause of diseased ton sils. It is the function of the tonsil to overcome mouth infection so I may be that in constant endeaver to do so the tonsils themselves at las succumb to the overburdensome task with tonsillitis come adenoids and our infection, then nasal infections all indicating that the body is na longer able to protect itself-that j in necessary then as a first step ing a child's physical defe remodying a child's physical defects to give attention to his dental de-fects, not only because they are most common but also because by first car-ing for the teeth, some of the other physical defects may disappear of

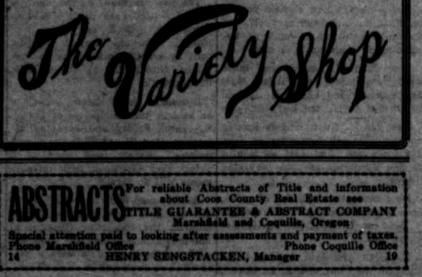
As to proper tooth and bone be r food, one quart of milk a per child will supply this food in the nost usuable form. Graham bread in itead of white bread is good; egg and vegetables also contain the nec-saary materials. The dentist re-queats us to come in for tooth in precision once a year and better two precision once a year and better two year. Should a cavity form in both it is more easily, more painles y and less expensively filled whit is small. Every child should provided with a good tooth brush a entifrice. The tooth brush al cleansed or renewed the use of the dentifri hould learn to brush his t ter each meal, once a day will be of-ten enough to use the dentrifice which should then be thoroughly washed off the teeth. Careful hy-road which is still in the dim shed off the teeth. Careful hy-road which is still in the dim for though Coos county people cash event destruction of the teeth from on their expectations of counter provent destruction of the teeth from contact with decayed food. However, it is not alone the child in school who has dental defects. A large number of children come to school with testh already bad. So it is necessary to begin in the home to remedy dental defects and with the first teeth. The first teeth are important. Aside from the importance of their soundness to the child's gen eral health, the first teeth should b retained in their proper position in order for the second teeth to grow properly into place. If they have cavities they too should be filled, if only with coment.

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## **Curry County History** The following from the Port Or-ord Tribune of Nov. 1, 1892, shows



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At the Jesse D. Clinton Farm 21-2 Miles from Myrtle Point, Ore., on the **Myrtle Point-Bandon Road** 

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**Bank of Myrtle Point** 



CORRECT TIME TO CAPONIZE

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This is a question asked more fre-quently than any other by novices. It is a very important question, and the answer should be so simple that any-

answer should be so simple that any-one could understand. It is impossible to tell the best time for caponising by the ago, because all breeds do not develop silks; neither do birds of the same breed and hatch; some will be small of body with large comb and waitle developments, while others will show very little comb and be large and viewrous. With any breed when the comb and waitles begin to grow you may know ing correspondingly; when the little comb begins to redden you may know



hat the organs are receiving more lood for their very rapid growth; an how receive more blood the danger of a operation is greather, for the artery arrying the blood to the testicle is arryer and in more dangar of being

Therefore, if you wish to operate at the perfect time watch the growth of

the comb and wattles; when they are just "showing red" is the best and proper time; then there will be little danger to the life of the bird, less pain and no "setback." to speak of; while if you wait until the comb is bright red and the wattles hang considerably there will be more danger of death and more "slips."

# EARLY HATCHED FOWLS BEST

Pullets Mature So That They Begin te Lay in Fall When Fresh Egg Supply is Low.

Every fail hers take a vacation. In sing so they have very important miness on hand. Typically feminine doing so they have very important business on hand. Typically femilate by natura, they insist upon having a new dress each fall. During their ve-cation they are engaged in shelding their eld plumage and in growing new, and their energy is so occupied in this way that they lay few or no eggs. The process of molt or changing their plumage takes at least three months on the average, and it is due to this three months' vacation that the supply of fresh eggs is so scarce during the fail and winter. Early hatched pul-lets mature so that they begin to iny in the fail and early winter, and it is upon these early hatched pullets that the poultry keeper must depend for his supply of eggs during the time the old hums are molting and resting from their inbors as egg producers. So if yes want eggs when the old hem have guit laying, he sure that you hatch early and have a uice bunch of early hatched pullets coming along to sup ply the eggs at that time.

### RYE AND VETCH HELP SOILS

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Marriage Licenses

Nov. 9-Theodore Burr and Thel-na Norms DeWeese, both of North

Nov. 11-Milton Epperson and Ha-tel L. Wise, both of Powers. They were married on Sunday by Rev. Thos. Barklow at his home in Myrle Point.

Nov. 10-Sidney O. Lusk and Na-omi Clifford, both of Powers. They were married on Sunday by Rev. W. N. Feris at the Community Hut in

Nov. 14-John Robert Milton, of Lakeside, and Elizabeth Mesewey, of North Bend. They were married the same day by Justice J. J. Stanley at is office here. his office here. Nov. 14-Joe L. Harry, of Coquille, and Winnie Ruth Newhouse, of Myr-tle Point. They were married the same day by Rev. Thomas Barklow at the residence of E. Newhouse at

Myrtle Point.

#### **Probate Court Items**

Probate Court items Norman E. Johnson, of Marshfield, has been appointed executor of the will of his mother, Mrs. Wilhelminn Johnson, who died at Marshfield Oct. 27. There are ten heirs, five sons and five daughters, who participate in the estate, which consists of \$5,000 in real property and \$2,500 in per-sonal. John C. Merchant, Albert Seelig and Erick Johnson have been named as appraisors.

#### New Cases in Circuit Court

Nov. 13-P. S. Emery vs. B. D. Mery. Nov. 13-Bushner Lbr. Co. vs. C. L.

Nov. 15-Buchner Lör. Co. vs. C. L. Smith and Callie Smith. Nov. 15-C. W. Gardner vs. Robt. Soodrich.

Nov. 15-Frank Small wood 'vs. E. Braden and Alms H. Braden.

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### **Responding to the Appeal**

"Oregon people are responding in a gratifying way to the appeal of the Smyrna sufferers," states J. J. Hand-saker, Director Near East Relief, in a letter to the Sentinel. "Portland is making contributions

in four different ways, first, then are individual contributions, secon

are individual contributions, second, an appropriation of \$35,000 from the Community Chest for Near East Re-lief, third, nearly all Sunday Schools and churches of Portland are planning on generous Christmas offerings and a special donation from the emergen-cy fund of the Community chest if the total, budget of \$650,000 is

"Other parts of the state are equa ly generous. Hood River Communit church gave an offering last Sunda of more than \$2100 and expects t

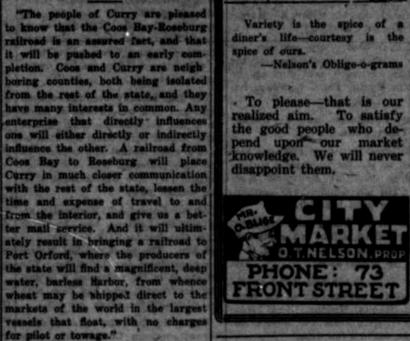
of more than \$2100 and expects to bring it to \$2500. "Eastern Oregon counties like Wal-lown, Union, Baker, Umatilla, hard hit by low prices for farm products, are all responding liberally. "Seaside's quota of \$1000 was rais-

d to \$1300.

ed to \$1300. "President Harding contemplates issuing a second proclamation as con-ditiona have become so much worse during the past few weeks. "The Red Cross during its annual roll call is collecting funds for Smyr-na and is also collecting clothing all

"I can't thank the Sentinel enough for opening its columns to this ap-peal and I am confident the friends in Coos county, who love little children will gladly respond to your appeal."

with the outside world in 1916:



The thought that Curry county was bing to raise wheat shough for market to attract carriers seems some-what naive after a generation has

Five Moose in Douglas Co. District Game Warden Art Fish left-Wednesday morning for Kroll, in the district north of the Umpqua in the district north of the Umpqua river, where he goes to see how the five moose brought from Alaska and released in that territory are doing. Mr. Fish has had word from the vi-cinity that the yearlings are doing fine and seem to be in their element. Foreword said that the best dis-trict for moose is where there are lakes and penty of water, and in-formation from Kroll says that the bables are often seen diving beneath the water and eating lily roots, of which they are most fond. Reports from that section also say that the moose at present are very domestic, as, having been handled in the north, they seem to have adopted domestic traits and apparently do not care to take up the wild life.--

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## Trespass Notice

House Peters in "HUMAN HEARTS," the picture dedicated to the mothers of the world by Carl Leemle of Universal, at the Liberty next Tuesday and Wednesday.

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### **Two Divorces Granted**

Judge Coke granted two default diverses in Circuit court here Tues-day. One was to John Hyman, of North Bend, separating him from May Hyman. The alimony allowed May Hyman. The alimony allowed was as stipulated between the two, and the defendant was allowed the custody of the minor daughter until the further order of the court. The other case was one of the shortest on record when the judge consumed just four minutes in grant-ing Elmer C. Brinsr a divorce from Edna E. Bringr.

