CENTRAL OREGON NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

ATTENTION, FARMERS. Carrying out its purpose of +

getting information to the man + needing it by putting at his ser- + vice the knowledge and training + of experts, the Oregon Agricul- + tural College announces its de- +

sire to have the questions which + the past week.

trouble the farmer put up to it. + as the following shows, and The +

Bulletin will gladly co-operate +

by forwarding to the college all +

· questions or requests for infor- · + mation which its readers send +

in:

"Among your readers are + + farmers and stockmen who + at some time of the year are + + confronted by a problem in + management, pests, etc. Here, + moved into her residence on the Bend within easy reach, we have men + to Burns road. trained to answer in the best . known way these problems. If * you will kindly assist in getting *

+ the problems here we shall glad- + + ly attend to having them an- + · awered by the best of authority. ·

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ALFALFA

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tle children had a good time July 17 ton. helping Verma Shults celebrate her eighth birthday. The party was a surprise. The afternoon was spent playing games. At 4 o'clock Mrs. Shults, assisted by Mrs. Boyd, served lunch consisting of broad and hutter sandwiches, fried chicken, lemonade and a huge birthday cake.

Willamette valley, with Mr. Pyatt's parents, the last of August.

Mrs. Molony is carrying the mail the harvest fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Smock are taking weeks, care of Miss Benn's place while she is away on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Danberry expects her brother. Mr. Baker, from Michigan, in a few days. He is coming to look up a location. His family will come later. Mr. Chambers left today for Portland.

Mrs. Molony and little Henry went to Bend today where they will join Mr. Molony and spend Sunday and Monday at Benham Falls.

Everyone is harvesting now. Crops are good this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Willard sold off their household goods and stock and are at Laidlaw at present.

Dr. Henderson was here from Seattle Monday looking after his interests. He also has a place near Deschutes and will bring his family out next summer to make proof on the land.

Mr. Barber is in from his homestead to harvest his crop on the Turney place.

Mrs. Pyatt and Miss Edna made a business trip to Bend today.

First National Bank of Bend. Plans ise of making this part of the valley are being made to give an entertain- a health resort.

HAMPTON ····· (Special to The Bend B' lietin.) HAMPTON, July 14 .--- C. A. Bur-

ris made a trip to Bend for lumber Mrs. Bert Lootens of Dry Lake was

visitor last Wednesday. Burr Black brought in a load of suplies for the Hampton store recently, J. N. Crow left here Friday to be gone several weeks harvesting near Shaniko,

Peck brothers made a business trip to Rolyat on the 10th. Miss Florence Hunting recently

Crops look well in this vicinity and

some have begun harvesting. Burr Black and W. T. Harrison are harvesting on the O. Drogsvold place, and Forrest Neeld's hay was

cut some time ago by Lee Riggs. H. C. Miller is in Bend on business.

on a barb wire fence. Mr. Hezona and daughter, Mrs. trial.

Lucy Hicks, returned from Bend on Friday, bringing in provisions for the stack now and the second cutting is ALFALFA. July 19 .- Twelve lit- new store seven miles east of Hamp-

> F. McNett went to Bend on his bi- went from one and a half to two tons cycle last Thursday.

> Mr. Wilquet, a farmer from near Newberg, arrived here last week with a truck load of household goods and implements. He expects to improve Saturday on their way to the Deshis homestead as fast as possible. He chutes river. bought what is known as the Sidwell

Ferry were married at Prineville on office, and is making arrangements to Thursday evening. July 5. They expect to move to the move the houses onto the Bend and Burns road. His family will join him in the fall.

Mrs. J. N. Crow has one of the this month, as Harold is helping in finest gardens in this section and has been using vegetables for several

A special meeting of the school ditches without cutting either horse

board was held at the store yesterday or breaking the wagon. afternoou.

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FICKSBURG

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FICKSBURG (Arrow P. O.), July 16 .- Crops are looking exceptionally Spring grain on fallowed good. ground promises a heavy crop, and emmer is showing better as the season advances. Field peas are also in good condition, as are potatoes, rape,

turnips and winter vetch. L. E. Boman has more than 200 acres in crop or fallowed.

Morris Haviand has the best show ing of grain in the valley on fallow ed ground.

L. T. Murphy and Arthur Donahue were visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. Guy Smyers has improved in health since joining her husband The organ fund is growing, the on his claim. Mr. Smyer has a fine latest contribution being \$5 from the white sulphur well that shows prom-

..... Ifosch of Redmond pronounced it turned to his homestead at Hampton stomach trouble, and she is now prac- Butte. tically recovered. Lee Hobbs went to Deschutes Mon-

Allen Willcoxon and wife spent the

Jim Griffin has rented the Wil-

New potatoes are showing a rapid

Miss Grace Blair, oldest daughter

An epidemic of something that re-

Mrs. H. Hardy has been ill the past

week, suffering from a severe cold.

MILLICAN

(Special to The Hend Bulletin.)

for George Millican.

sembles the grip has been making

week-end at Deschutes and Hend.

some of his hay to Behd,

Mrs. Arnold and son of Bond were day morning. visiting with her brother, Alvin Miss Illa Charlton is working in Riggs, the latter part of the week. Prineville.

Prayor meeting was held at the atore Tuesday evening.

Miss Marie Shafer is working for Glenn Mustard.

C. C. Montgomery of Washington. Dr. Parsons of Eugene, optician. has been working at Powell Butte the last two weeks. He has been touring Central Oregon for more than 15 Oscar Prickett with his having. years and says he never saw such a change anywhere as at Powell Butte. M. S. Lattin of Bend was in this largely in clover. vicinity Thursday writing insurance

on both buildings and crops,

Ray Dunn and wife have left for Pendleton.

Miss Viola Truesdale is working in Whitney place. the Redmond central telephone office for a few days in the absence of one Bend butchers last week. of the regular "hello girls.

Fred Pierson went to Prineville liam Johnson homestead, now owned Saturday to make final proof on his by Frank McCaffery of Redmond. homestead. Will Brown and George One of L. C. Peck's gray mares Hobbs acted as his witnesses. He growth since the recent rains, and was recently badly cut in the forelegs made proof a few months ago but it are now as large as old ones. failed and he had to make a second

Spring wheat on dry land is of a Nearly all the grass hay is in the coming on nicely. Much of it is 6 dark color. to 10 inches high. Several patches L. P. Hahlen has another clearing ready for the plow on his homestead.

to the acre. Many are talking of feeding their hay this winter. Seth Dixon and wife and Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blair, came in

Bertha Baldwin passed through here from Portland last Thursday,

Choir practice was held at the the rounds. Charles E, Pyatt and Miss Lillian place, one-half mile west of the post- home of Mrs. Charles Foster last

Ernest Ward is starting to cut his grain hay on the Jones place. Walter Foster is very sick.

Several fences were torn down and a number of people and hogs badly **************************** frightened when Allen Landfare's team ran away last Saturday with a hayrack and landed in "Munz" Will-Mrs. Parsons of Imperial spent the coxon's hog pasture. The team went ******************************* day visiting friends here yesterday. through five fences and over several

> vangelist gave a lecture recently at Reeves Willcoxon made a trip to the Millican ranch.

Prineville for feed, Saturday.

Redmond to work.

Several of the Powell Butte young folks went to Redmond Sunday even- the busiest settlers in the valley, ing.

Mr. Vaulson, who has been working for Reeves Willfoxon, has re-

PRACTICAL BAKING LESSONS COOKIES AND TEA CAKES In this lesson I will give a few choice recipes for cookies and small tea cakes. There are two kinds of cookies, the rolled cooky and the drop cooky. The rolled cooky is rolled out and cut in shapes for the oven. The dropped cooky is less trouble as they are dropped with a teaspoon into the buttered pan. There is nothing more convenient for chil-dren's lunches than cookies or small cakes. 3 nevada Brigge and nall clippings to prevent an enemy

Peanut Cookies

John Perkins and William Dawson of Portland were looking over the valley on the 15th with a view to locating.

If ye the summer.

Mr. Heathman's wife and children have arrived to spend the summer. Mrs. Louis Glass came home Sun-

day from Bend. Thomas Moffett, who sleft recently on a trip to Canada, with his wife and children, is expected back soon

I. L. Owen plowed considerable sagebrush for P. E. Johnson the past week

Porter Heath has sold his ranch to A. D. Norton is busy having and expects quite a crop off his rye patch this year.

POWELL BUTTE, July 21 .- J. P Dowman and J. I. Jones are helping A party of settlers from the valley left for the ice cave Sunday, among them being Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nor-Bealdes his own, Mr. Prickett has ton, Mr. and Mrs. Heathman and the Frank May place rented, which is daughter, F. G. Kiger, Mr. and Mrs. Kiger, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and D. A. Patterson has already hauled Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Reams After exploring the cave there were re-Mr. Patterson has about finished freahments served by the ladies. remodelling the barn on the J. H.

A friend from Tennessee is visiting at the Spencer ranch. E. F. Archer sold a beef cow to

Mrs. Evans has returned to the valley after being away visiting

THEY DIDN'T MIND DIRT. In the Days When Clothes Were Dyed,

but Never Washed. In the matter of the washing of good growth and heading. A fine clethes, not to say the washing of field is seen on A. D. Morrill's home- themselves, our sucestors were a triffe stead, being a good stand, tall and of lax. The laundress of the twelfth century must have held a position which was practically a sinceure, while it seems within the bounds of possibility that in those days she did not exist at all. There were, insooth, few garments which would stand washing. and the dyer was driving a brisk trade before the laundress was even thought of. A little dye must indeed have covered a multirude of spots. In the days of the Tudors and Stu-

arts washing was a triffe more in evi-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. dence than formerly, but those articles which were permitted to find their way into the "buck pan"-as the washing tub used to be called-were few and far between. The wealthy of the middle ages got over the difficulty of obtaining clean underclothing with primitive simplicity by not wearing suy, while the lower orders wore course woolen garments that would MILLICAN, July 21 .--- A traveling no doubt have "shrunk in the wash." To prevent any casualty of the kind

they remained unwashed Harry Morrison and Mr. Beeson Velvets, taffetas and richly dyed Miss Jennie Miller has gone to have gone to Bear Creek to do having stiks, such as those worn by the nobility and gentry, could not, of course. The Spencer brothers are about be washed, and should any person of high degree be the possessor of a linen judging from the numerous brush shirt it was a thing which was carefully made known to all his friends fires seen on their claims these days. and relatives as being extremely la Forace White has some to Southe mode and a fit subject for congratulation, but washed it never was for fear of injuring its pristine beauty .- London Tatler.

Witcheraft,

In many parts of the world-Greece. for instance-the believer in witchcraft still gets hold, by hook or by crook, of hair, nail parings and so forth from an enemy's head and hands and burns. buries or does something else with them in order to entail unpleasant consequences upon that enemy. And unlversal folklore, reveals the concern of savages to dispose of their own hair

Its bulk; then increase the heat and bake until brown and will respond to the touch when preased in the center with tips of fingers. A little from them, expected speedy

SHUN FRAYED COLLARS.

They Are Ant to Irritate the Neck and Cause Carbunoles,

The back of the neck is the commonest place for a carbuncle to appear. It is a most sensitive spot, not so much on the surface of the skin as in the underlying tisues, wherein are great nerves that communicate very closely with the brain. And it is in these tissues that the carbuncle

sprends its "roots." A carboncle is a breaking down of the tissue caused by the germs called streptococcus and staphylococcus, These are the principal but by no means the only pus producing gorms.

They ent and break down the tissues The white corpuscies of the blood rush to the spot and try to devour the attacking bacteria. Millions of them perish in the attempt, and pus is really a mixture of dead white corpuscies and germs that are exuding virulent pol-Rotin

Carbuncies select the back of the neck so often because of the irritation enused by the collar if this be slightly frayed or roughened by careless laundoring. The back of the neck is almost as much exposed to dirt as are the backs of the hands and needs washing almost as often. The rubbing of the collar scrapes off the scaly sucface of the skin, which is its protection against germs of disease. This being gone, the germs enter unoppowerd

A collar button pressing constantly on the one spot may produce the same effect.

And in a few days you are going around with a bandage on your neck and suffering awful torture. Fortunately the doctors have discovered an autitoxin that guickly cures carbuncles. Yet even when this is administered the patient is doomed to much pain.

The moral of all this is: Don't wear a collar that is the least bit frayed .-New York World.

HER SCHEME FAILED.

Plight of a Singer Who Yearned to Captivate Ludwig H. King Ludwig 11, of Bavaria had i

wonderful winter garden at Munich,

which was built on the roof of tha

residenz There was also an artificial

lake with a painted panoratole back-

ground of the Himalaya mountains,

and when the king sat in the garden

light above the snow capped peaks.

"property" moon shed its gaseous

The king used often to command art-

ists from the theater to perform in the

winter gardens, and I remember the

fate which befell Josephina Schefsky.

a large, tall woman, whose one wish

in life was to attract Ludwig's notice.

As all singers sang hidden behind

acreens, Josephina's chances of most

ing the king face to face were exceed

ingly small. But what woman is ever

at a loss for an expedient? She knew

how chivalrously romantic Ludwig

could be on occasions, so she decided

she would fall into the lake and en-

The eventful evening arrived. Jose

phina warbled her sweetest for the

benefit of the listening monarch and

when the song was over plunged

the water splashed to the topmost summit of the "Himslayas." but the

lady remained chin deep in the lake.

whose still waters were not so deep

as they looked. "Save me, save me

There was a tremendous noise, and

treat him to reactie her.

heavily into the lake.

ment early this fall to raise what is The development club is asking the

Renolds and Miller Guiren of at the Haswell Guiren ranch.

Mrs. Caroline Pederson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Lennard, has returned to her home in Burke, Idaho,

CRESCENT

************************** (Special to The Bend Bulletin.)

CRESCENT, July 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Gladys Rourke re- ple of the valley. The are 12 miles turned Monday from Odell Lake east of here. where they spent a few days.

G. W. Anderson left Tuesday more ing for Portland. He expects to spend a couple of weeks at his fruit ranch in Heisson, Wash.

E. L. Clark, W. L. Touze, Lloyd Elliott and Mr. Elliott Sr. were Crescent visitors Tuesday.

K. P. Cecil, timber cruiser for the forest department, came in Tuesday to do some surveying.

The party of young men and wom en of Bend who are on a camping trip were in Crescent last Tuesday day alternoon. night on their way to the mountaina

and an impromptu dance was given for them. They intended going to Diamond Peak, from there to Odell, Bear Creek. Crescent and Davis lakes, thence to Crane Frairie.

J. G. Redmond and Frank Mainle supper will be given in her honor on went to Davis lake for a few days Saturday night at C. A. Stovenson's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clark, V/. L. Touze, Mr. Elliott Sr. and Lloyd El-Hott were in Crescent for a short time Wednesday.

J. E. Ryan and wife of Bend were in Creacent Wednesday on business,

Mrs. W. O. Harriman of Fart Rock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson.

The Pioneer Sewing Club me: with Mrs. Ringo at her home on the rauch. Those present were Mesdames Anderson, Davis, Cleaves, Ringo, Graves, Stevens, Long and Tyler.

needed to finish paying for the organ. state to help wipe out the rabbit pest,

.W. Roche Fick has rented the El-Portland are spending the summer mer E. Erickson 320 adjoining the townsite and will plant it in crop where cleared, next year. He will

cut some fine grain hay and thresh some excellent emmer this year. A. W. Long of Caristmas Lake has

some excellent emmer this yera . Several new settlers have filed on

land near here. Two inches of rain fell here in

July, and grain and grasses show a big benefit.

The Gallenkamp brothers will put in a large stock of seed for the peo-

Ben Vick is in Webfoot for the summer.

HELD

************************* (Special to The Bend Bulletin.)

HELD, July 18 .- A. Palmer is in Bend for a few days on a business

Mrs. Charles Wiggam is entertaining her cousin from Portland, and a 114 cups flour

new pavillon.

T. Brirste and F. Carpenter arc getting lumber to put up a five-room gouse on their homestead.

************************ **POWELL BUTTE**

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(Special to The Bend Bulletin.) POWELL BUTTE, July 20 .- This

community was visited by a fine shower Monday evening.

Joe Shearer's little girl was vory ill the first of the week from infantile f cop butter i j cup sugar l egg, beaten light 2 tablespoonfuls milk l cup flour f teaspoonful salt l level teaspoonful R C Baking Powder

34 cup shelled peasuts

A cup shelled pennuta Sift together, three times, the flour, salt and baking powder. Cream the butter; aid sugar, egg, milk, the flour mixture and, lastly, the pennuta, chopped and pounded fine in a mor-tar, or put through the food chopper. Drop on a buttered tin, a teappoonful in a place well apart in order that the cooky can round out. Put half a nut meat on each bit of dough. Bake in a moderate oven. This will make twanty-four cookies. twenty-four cookies.

These are delicious after the second day and will remain moist for a number of days.

Plain Cookies

1 sup granulated sugar 1 egg, beaten light 14 cup butter eup butter 1 Wup granulated sug nutmeg, grated 1 egg, beaten light 6 eups Rour 15 eup milk 2 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder Sugar for dredging the cakes

Sugar for dredging the cakes Sift together, three times, the flour and baking powder. Crean the butter, nu meg, beaten egg, milk, and the flour misture. Take the dough on a floured board, a little at a time; head lightly; roll to a scant half inch thickness and cut into rounds. Dredge with sugar by turning top of cooky into a plate of sugar; if desired, a little cinnamon may be mixed with the sugar. Bake in a moderate oven.

Almand Drop Cookies

2 eggs, beaten light 1 cup sugar 1 cup flour agga, beaten light I cup anga onneas chocolate, melted I cup flou I 15 cups bianehed almonds, chopped. I level teaspoonful K C Baking Powder 35 teaspoonful each, salt and cinnamon I teaspoonful vanilia extract

trip. Mrs. A. Cottingham entertained the Embroiders Club at her home Thucs-day afternoon. Miss Arra Hallmeyer spent Sun-day at Fossil Beds with a number of young folks from this vicinity and Hear Creek.

Spiced Tea Cakes

14 teaspoonful salt ga or 4 egg yolks cup sugar 1 level teaspoonful K C Baking Powder

Lievel teaspoonful & C Baking Powder 2 teaspoonful autmag 34 teaspoonful autmag 34 teaspoonful ground cloves Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spless three times. Cream butter and sugar. Beat yolks of eggs very light; add these to butter and sugar mixture; alternately add water and flour mixture, beat until amooth then add beaten whites, when whole eggs are used. Bake in muffin pans or patty tins. Bake alowiy until the batter has expanded to double Copyright 332 Japase Mys. Ce. Copyright 1912 Jugues Mfg. Co.

NOTICE

on request.

Joe Shearer's little girl was vory ill the first of the week from infantile paralysis, it was helleved, but Dr. K C BAKING POWDER MFGS., 16th and Canal Sts., Chicago, III.

little fruit may be added such as raisins or currants.

Things to Remember

The softer cookies are mixed the lighter and more moist they will be.

To handle soft dough for rolling and cessful and her chief protection in the cutting, take only a small amount on mechanism of life; tidiness, it being the board at a time.

When very soft dough is to be rolled and cut, always add a little baking powder to flour used on the molding board and the rolling pin, as the flour alone will toughen the dough.

To bake cookies use a sheet or a shall

low pan and always bake at the top of the oven. Never try to bake cookies in a deep pan. The heat must get directly at the cooky from the sides as well as the top. If one does not have a shallow pan or cooky sheet, invert a dripping pan and use the bottom of it. Have a noderate oven for cookies.

To bake Tea Cakes always use the slow oven until the cakes have doubled in bulk. Then bake until done with the hotter oven. If tea cakes "mountain up" and crack open it is an indication they baked too quickly.

K C Baking Powder is excellent for ookies. It is not always possible to have enough oven room or enough shalow pans to bake all the cookies at one time. With K C it is perfectly safe to mix as much batter as you wish and bake as fast as convenient. The last cookies baked will be equally as nice as the first, due to the nature of K C Baking Powder.

K C is so made that it gives two distinct raises-one out of the oven and one in the oven. This double raise allows food to remain out of the oven for hours and still be light when baked and it also makes the food much lighter than the

old fashioned baking powder. Test this statement by making your favorite cake with K C and note the difference in the

So many requests are being made for lessons that have been missed, that we have had the complete series of lessons durably bound and will send it free

If you have missed any of the lessons, or would like to have them

when tive girls, having had a lock of hair rs. A stolen from them, expected speedy death as a certainty. - London Telegraph.

Virtues of the Nurse.

Sir William Osler in a lecture at Johns Hopkins training school named the seven virtues of the nurse: "Tact. without which no woman can be sucthe primary duty of a woman to look well: taciturnity, which should be cultivated as a gift; sympathy, gentleness,

the birthright of a nurse; cheerfulness and charity, the last and greatest of all."

Vague.

"I didn't exactly know how to take the missis this morning," said the lady's maid to the cook. "What did she say?"

"When I remarked that I was afraid her complexion could not be improved by cold cream she told me I needn't rub it in."-Battimore American.

Most of Them Do.

"It only needs determination to live a hundred years," says a well known health writer. A great many people have determined to live a century or die in the attempt-and they have died in the attempt .- New Orleans Picay intin.

WAGES AND MORALITY.

I think it's perfect nonsense to pretend that a girl who is immoral on \$6 a week will lead a virtuous life on \$8. 1 think wages have nothing to do with the question of morality, and the girls themselves were the first to resent the suggestion that the minimum wage is the remedy for minimum morals. Of course we will all have to see that working women are paid wages upon which they can live, but it is faise and ridiculous to assert that there is a direct relation between the wages of women and their morality. And working women were the first to point this out-another indication, I think, that they are their own beat heipers .- Miss Anne Morgan.

Lobenzrin!" cried the agitated all The king rang the bell "Get that woman out of the lake and send her home," he commanded, and the dripning Josephina, sadder and wiser, walked out of the water and out of the resident forever .-- Countens Maria Larlach.

A Letter For Schiller.

Schiller once received a letter which took five years to reach him. In 1793 the national convention created the author of "The Robbers" a French citizen as a tribute of admiration for the revolutionary ideas expressed in that work. The clerk charged with the dispatch of this civic diploma addressed the cover to "Citoyen Gille," and Schiller did not receive it until 1708. On its receipt he wrote: "This document has come to me from the kingdom of the dead. Danton and Claviere attested it. The covering letter is signed by Roland. All three have passed away."-London Chronicle.

Defining the Ovster,

"Now," saked the teacher. "who can tell me what an oyster is?"

Silence for a moment, while small brows were knit in strained effort at remembrance. Then little Tommy's facial muscles relaxed, and eagerly he raised his hand.

"I know!" he triumphantly announc-"An oyster is a fish built like a nut."-Everybody's.

She Smacked of Books.

"They tell me you klassed Miss Sonnet, the poetess, on yesterday's automobile excursion."

"Yes. That is true." "Indeed! And how did you-ah-find

her?

"Miss Sonnet has a marked literary taste."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

No Exaggeration.

"You told me you were worth a militon, and I find that you have only a paltry \$10,000," said Blathers' partner. "Well \$10,000 is 1,000,000 cents," said Biathers.-Harper's Weekly.

Commercial Valuation. "Politeness costs nothing." "Yes," replied the gentleman of the old school. "Perhaps that's why people have so little respect for it."-Washington Stur.