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THE NEW ERA IN FARMING. season, Josephine county would have of both city and country. been today the richest and most populous fruit and agricultural section in this state.

The lesson we have received means that we are to make the most of this, our golden opportunity, to clear and develop our cut-over lands and the so-called big ranches by the development of orchards and vineyards, likewise, the making of alfalfa and other forage farms. This county under the present rapidly advancing improvements must, in a few years, have a large population engaged in fruit growing and general agriculture. Remember, that the old conditions have passed away, that we now live in the 20th century, golden Grants Pass. These tomatoes will with the promise of better things, therefore, let is make the most of today is no drudge, leading a hum- to town later. drum life, but is a man at his desk figuring out problems relating to the most healthful, the most noble and the most profitable employment of man-agriculture.

OUR COUNTY ROADS.

highways during the winter. They from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per box. need attention and it should not be forgotten. It will be a good thing for the roads when wide tires come into general use. In some of the eastern states farmers who use wide tired wagons secure a rebate on the amount of their taxes and when the time comes that the state of Oregon will take up this matter it will be much easier to keep our country roads in order.

At this time we must wake up to the fact that better roads is the one thing most needed at this time in Josephine county and every section which in future is without them will be behind the times, in fact, a back and roads for hauling farm products. mining machinery, as well as lumber. Every up-to-date citizen will advocate good roads and will, of necessity, do something towards securing them.

century. To forget this will be a sad movement and do it now.



The Rogue River Courier were it not that they are looking +++++++++++++ forward with hope to the bitulithic + pavement idea, which, by the way, + + + + + + + + + + + Furnished on application at the ful conditions which will soon cou- Anderson.

If our local statesmen will conwere lost to the pioneers of this commissioner to watch for holes so and Mrs. A. W. Moon. county who attempted crop raising as to mend the bad places and pack by the dry farming methods. Had them down with the roller where On returning from an engagement they possessed irrigation diwhes and they occur. Do these few things and at about 9:30 Tuesday evening, been enabled to insure crops by the receive the best wishes of your con- Miss Maude Baber was most agreeapplication of water at the right stituents and the applause of those ably surprised to find 13 of her

AT THE FRUIT EXCHANGE. Conditions at the Fruit Exchange are rather slow, only one or two cars now and then of fruit are being sent to market. The early pears and apples have all been shipped and the winter varieties have not yet come to market. There are some fancy peaches, fine grapes and good vegetables coming in, but most of these are disposed of at home stores. A considerable number of boxes of tomatoes have been shipped and they continue to come in. They are of from 30 to 40 cents per crate, f. o. b. find a ready market in any city.

Winter apples will commence bers of the Newman M. E. church

WEALTH OF CURRY COUNTY. · The article in this issue by Forester M. J. Anderson is full of important information regarding Curry county. Mr. Anderson is authority on every subject relating to that country and his efforts to induce road building in that section will, without doubt, bear fruit in the near future. He has long advocated a wagon road or a railroad down Rogue river and his work on the forestry trail down that stream is a valuable contribution in this direction. He has recommended the building of either a rail or wagon number. We need automobile roads road on a water grade and his proposition to reach the sea by the Rogue river route is not only practical but easy of accomplishment Nearly every mile of the way down the river offers abundant tonnage for a railroad, and this road can be Remember that this is the 20th built cheaper than one to the sea by any other route. What is needed mistake, equal to forgetting that is semething to been the virgin teryou are alive. Join the good roads "Hory Curry county-and give it an outlet both to the sea and inland. This road will, of necessity pass FIX UP STREETS FOR WINTER, through the rich mining district of Are we again to look forward to Galice as well as reaching Grants of certainly will, it you promise to the dismal prospects for a winter of Pass, the commercial center of serve me another cup of Folgor's FOR RENT-New 4-room cottage deep mud on our streets to the de- Rogue River valley. The mines at Golden Gate Coffee. triment of trade as well as the repu- Galice will offer an immense traftation of our city? The blessed fie in the way of copper matte and Boys' Sweaters and Boys' Stockings.

street committee might do something rich ore which will be sent down the Come to our store for them. You nin and Paget Sound smelters. It is Blahop & Co. important to note that Gallees has mines already developed and abundant ore ready for shipment. The Sugar Pine, Ortole and Almedamines will welcome a railroad at once. The Almeda can furnish many FOR SALE-Placer mine, equipped, thousands of tons every month for generations to come, which will be a big item for any railroad that may BURRO for sale, Kentucky bred be built. That mining district will enter largely into the calculations regarding railroad building. All the way down the river the country is sich in minerals and forest products. by my nothing about the growing

is not to come until the winter is Miss Laura Mitchell was very over. It is the old story of the horse pleasantly surprised by a number of who was told to live and he would her friends with a postal shower get grass, but the old fellow died party on Tuesday evening, the occa- been received by the Hair-Riddle before the grass came-if we do not sion being her 18th birthday. The Hardware Co. have some work done on Sixth and evening was very pleasantly spent One Year, in advance.....\$1.50 other streets this fall. The mud and with games and refreshments of mire was hub deep in many places cake and chocolate were served. lat winter and, judging the future Everyone had a most enjoyable time by the past, it may be the same or and wished Miss Laura many happy worse the coming winter unless the returns of the day. Those present grader and roller are put at work, were Mr. and Mrs. Darrin, Mrs. W. These modern machines are idle and J. Andrews; Misses Bessie Wallace, have been nearly so for weeks and Jean McLannon, Hazel Anderson, the street committee are to all ap- Alice Crawley; Messrs. John Mack, pearances unmindful of the disgrace- Don Calvert, Roy Cheshire and Amos

On Monday evening seven of the The account published in this is- sent to allow their minds to come girl friends of Miss Kate Newell sue of the Courier regarding the down to the consideration of small met at her home on West G street meeting of the directors of the irri- things such as relate to mending and held a sewing circle, the chief gation company and what is to be our streets, they will earn the grati- object of the girls being to do done this winter will be good read- tude of the long-suffering residents Christmas sewing. The young ladies ing for all who are looking forward of this city and that other important did considerable fancy needlework to the redemption of this valley by class who live in the country and de- and somewhat more visiting, but irrigation. The crops grown this sire to occasionally come to Grants the evening was most enjoyably and season under the 200-foot contour Pass for the purchase of supplies, profitably spent. Miss Newell ditch, which did not have irrigation Please, gentlemen, put on the grader served her guests with watermelons until July 10, have been not only an and round up the streets so that the and at about 10:30 the young peoobject lesson but absolute proof that rala will run off and not lie in mud ple departed for home. Those preirrigation is already a success. There puddles on our best thoroughfares, sent were Misses Lida Fyfield, Dessie is but a single regret and that comes Pad on the roller and make the grade Cole, Mande Williams, Vera and from the fact that so many years firm. Give instructions to the street Minnie Reymers, Hazel Williams

> friends comfortably seated in the parlor awaiting her arrival. The guests were perfectly at home and were deeply engrossed in the mysteries of whist. The evening was spent with cards and music, and the crowd had come well supplied with refreshments which were served during the evening. A jolly good time was spent by the young people. Amos Smith, Mrs. Alice Carlon, Mrs. Blanche Dean Harvey, Mrs. Herman Horning: Misses Vera Reymers, Kate Newell, Ruth Dean, Dot Cook, Maude fine quality and for shipment bring Dean, Bob Adams, Geo. Jester and Arthur Denison.

> > On last Tuesday evening the mem-

the opportunities which are before coming in next week but the great and friends of Rev. A. R. Maclean asus. The fruit grower and farmer of majority of the crop will be brought sembled in the church parlors for a pleasant evening with the pastor and W. F. Gwin, of Crutchfield & family before their departure for Woolfolk, produce sale agents of Woodburn, Ore. At an early hour what President Washington said was Pittsburg, was in town a few days the parlors were well filled and the ago and conferred with Manager expressions of regret at the depart-Scoville. Mr. Gwin said that Spit- ure of Rev. Maclean and his most zenbergs are short as well as are estimable family were heard on fancy apples generally, and conse- every hand. After a social hour and quently they will bring high prices. a general extending of the glad hand FOR SALE-Timber claim, SW 1/4 The heavy lumber outfits have The apple crop in the East, he said, Judge J. O. Booth called the combadly cut up many of the roads in was large but of inferior quality, pany to order and introduced Senathe southern and western part of the therefore Rogue river would be call- tor Norton. Always choice in excounty and it will soon be time to ed upon to furnish the red apples pression, he appeared at his best repair them if they are to be good and other fancy sorts. They will run in showing the growth of the church under Rev. Maclean's administration, as well as the excellent financial status in which he is leaving the charge. Those present heartily endorsed Senator Norton's reference to the work of Mrs. Maclean as organist since her arrival in Grants Pass and many friends and admirers outside the church greatly regret the loss of one so talented from this community. The pastors of the several churches of this city took pleasure in adding their testimony of respect and esteem for the pastor of Newman M. E. church, especially dwelling upon the goodwill and brotherly feeling existing between the pastors of the several churches in this city. The speeches were interspersed with musical selections, Miss Bernice Fallin, Misses Gilkey and Sayage, Mrs. Rund, Mrs. Williams, Rev. Bartlett, J. H. and T. W. Williams participating, Light refreeliments were served and the company dispersed with the feeling that Grants Pass had lost a family with more than ordinary standards. of moral and spiritual value and the highest intellectual worth,

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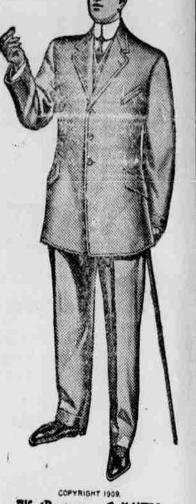
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