The Holloway building on the south side, occupied by the Rauch blacksmith shop, has been reroofed Farmers report the soil here-

abouts in unusually fine condition for fall seeding and a great deal or grain is going in in such good shape

& Co.'s store struck the city drink- Burkhart, who holds world chaming fountain, shattering it into pion Jerseys in his herds; R. C. ciently repaired to enable the pass- Shire horses; J. C. Brown & Son replaced by a new one.

at the Albany fair was a very creditable one and attracted a great prize and gave this portion of the county some good advertising. The exhibit included grains, grasses, fruits, and vegetables from the whole Calapooia valley.

agency Earl Stanard purchased the Raistrick residence property on Kirk avenue last week

The Christian endeavor society of the Presbyterian church entertained the high school students Friday evening. A goodly number were present and the evening and social amenities, ending with the usual "eats," of which there third; calf, second; cow, 4 years old was an abundanc.

The many friends hereabouts of Mrs. Iva Templeton Porter will be interested in knowing of her marriage at Spokane a few days ago to John Galbraith of Sweet Home. Mrs. Galbrrith lived in and about Brownsville for many years and has a wide circle of friends who will join in best wishes for the future. The newly-weds will reside in Sweet Home.

The Brownsville high school football team went to Corvallis Friday and played the high school boys there, the soore being 41 to 0 in favor of Corvallis.

Mrs. A. S. Hamill, who has been quite sick for some days, is reported somewhat improved.

Banker Henry Thompson has been making quite extensive improvements in the fine residence property he recently purchased from the Moyer estate. When completed according to present plans it will make Mr. and Mrs. Thompson a delightful home.

What is more perfect than as October day?

The school budget for the year as fixed by the board a few even ings ago amounts to nearly \$20,000 This includes the taking up nearly \$3000 worth of bonds and interest.

Mesers. Robertson and Kum'er representing the local Methodis church, were at Forest Gsove the latter part of the week attending conference in the interest of secur ing a man for the pastorate here. Their interview with the district superintendent was quite satisfactory and they feel assured that the special uneds of this congregation will be duly considered.

A recent arrival in Brownsville from one of the central wester states where drouth had great shortened the crops looks upo thie part of Oregon as a veritab land flowing with milk and honey Nowhere else has the abundance of good thidgs to eat been found 1 such riot as in this famed Cala poota valley, where Mother Earth responds so generously to the slightest touch of the husband man.

The county fair at Albany was an attraction that drew many of

our citizens thither Friday. It looked like old times to s Sam Sawyer behind the counter i Cooley & Co 's store. He was -u stituting for George Hume while the latter was in Portland.



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EYE STRAIN Is the Cause of Many HUMAN ILLS If your eyes give you trouble or your glasses are annoying SEE US. We can Relieve You Bancroft Optical Co.

Linn Cattle Lead

More Breeders of Registered Stock than in any Other County in Oregon.

Linn County Breeders

(Albany Democrat)

ered stock than any other county put in practice after the season for in the state.

Among them are D. F. Burger as to promise well for next year's of Dever, whose Percherons won the grand prize in competition with A trucker in backing up to Cooley the best horses in the west; R. L. It has been suffi- Burkhart of Lebanon, who raises erby to slake his thirst. It will be of Shedd, who specialize on Jerreplaced by a new one. While it did not carry off the C. C. Jerseys, Henry Stewart, Jerfirst prize, the Brownsville exhibit seys; George A. McCart of Harris-at the Albany fair was a very cred-burg, who is encouraging the Holstein-Frisian strain of cattle; Walter Blackburn of Scio, with shortwho had charge of the display brought home with him the third polled cattle; J. B. Corpett Shedd shorthern cattle; deal of attention. W. J. Moore, horn cattle; F. H. Porter, Halsey. Frank Cochran, Brownsville; C. F. Sargent, Scio, red polled; Leslie Cade, Jerseys; Charles Schmidt & Sons, Brownsville; Vaughn & Downing, Lyons, Shropshire and Thru the Davenport real estate Dorset sheep, Ed Schoel, Chester gency Earl Stanard purchased white hogs; E. C. McClain, Lebanon, Poland China hogs; E. B. Day, Poland China hogs.

Cattle at State Fair

Frank Porter's prizes on red polled cattle at the state fair were: Bull 3 years or over, first; junior first and second; senior yearling heifer, first and second; junior yearling heifer, first; senior heifer calf, first; junior heifer calf, second; senior and junior grand champion bull; senior and junior champion cow; graded herd, first and second; breeder's young herd, first; breeder's calf herd, first; exhibitors's young herd, first; get of sire, first and second; produce or dam. first and second.

George A McCart of Harrisburg took fourth and fifth prizes on Holstein bull calves,

George Dannen of Shedd took irst prize for a two-year-old shortnorn heifer.

John Quimby of Halsey, fourth on senior shorthorn yearling heifer. Katherine Pugh of the school club at Shedd took third on junior shorthorn yearling heifer.

R. A. Templeton of Halsey won 13 first prizes and I second on Chev-

ot sheep. C. P. Kizer of Harrisburg got third prize on wether lambs of middle wool breeds, but on Oxford Downs he took several blue riboons and his ram was the champion. Irene Quimby of Halsey won second on junior shorthorn heifer

PREPARE GARDEN NOW

Plow or Spade Ground and Cover With Coarse Manure to Put It in Better Physical Condition for Spring Planting.

Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture, The man who makes a genuinely ood garden does not begin in the pring. He begins in the fall. But he spring is a long way off, you say? the bean poles are beginning to rot Iready, and it is time right now to ake out insurance by putting them iway properly. And that is only one f a considerable number of simple hings of equal importance that should e done in the garden-now.

Because you have harvested all the arden crops do not fall into the serius error of thinking that you do not need to give any further attention to he garden till next spring.

Clean-Up Time in Garden. One of the most important things is o clean up. You wouldn't excuse a lovenly kept house. Well, slovenliless in the garden is hardly more to e tolerated. Good housekeeping in he garden is a matter of importance. lot merely because a slovenly garden n winter is the most desolate-looking hing in man's perversion of nature, ut because the success of next year's

egetables depends on it, largely. Most of the diseases and insect pests that affect garden crops live over vinter in the remains of the past season's crops. Such materials as cabpage stalks, bean vines, tomato vinesn fact, trash of any sort in the garien-should be collected and hauled

to a dump, or burned. Then, having the ground clean, there is another thing of equal importance. It should not be allowed to lie bare over winter. Ground exposed to beating rains will puddle and wash and great loss of plant food is sure to result. A very good plan is to sow the garden in some green crop, such as rye or winter barley. That protects the ground and adds organic matter to are healthy, but as a matter of fact

the soil. But there is, according to garden specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, a Linn has more breeders of regis- still better plan and one that can be owing rye or barley is long past. That better plan is to plow or spade the



Began Gardening Operations at Right Time.

winter as possible and give it a heavy coating of horse manure. Leave the ground in the rough, as this will prevent the loss of the valuable ingredients in the manure.

Gives Early Vegetables. Now, what have you gained by that dan? Well, in addition to fertilizing the ground and putting it in better physical condition, this: The garden an be planted earlier in the spring than if it had been left bare or planted to a green crop. And that amounts to a great deal. It amounts, frequenty, to having a number of nice vegeables on your table two or three weeks ahead of your neighbor who did not break his garden till spring. Such crops as smooth peas, beets, letuce and onion sets can be planted as early in the spring as the ground can be worked. If plowing or spading the ground has been deferred till spring, delay of as much as three weeks is lkely to occur after these crops should ave been planted-which means, reucing it to money measure, that you will go on buying vegetables for at east that long after you might have een bringing them in nice and fresh rom your own garden if you had done a little work in the fall or early

PUTTING PLOW AWAY IN FALL

Excellent Plan to Apply Good Coat of Axle Grease and Cover With Thin, Dry Dust.

When you put your plow away for he season, put a good coat of axle crease on the point and moldboard and over the grease with a good covering of dry dust. This will cause the axle rease to stay where the grease alone yould dry out, and will save a lot of couring when plow time comes.

SHEEP GOOD AS SCAVENGERS

Feed and Care Are Essential to Develop Flock for Mutton-Animals Keep Down Weeds.

Sheep possess great ability to renoeate the soil, keep down all kinds of eed that would otherwise often be reeds and to consume odds and ends otally wasted, but the man who unlertakes to develop a really profitable lock of mutton sheep must get away, s far as possible, from the idea that hey are kept because of their ability s scavengers. He must like his sheep nd plan to give them the most pains aking care and the best food that his arm affords. Unless he does this he s likely to have trouble.

STRONG APPEAL MADE FOR HEALTHY CATTLE

Poster Used in Tuberculosis Eradication Campaign.

Careful Experiments Have Demonstrated That Disease Cannot Be Detected to Any Great Extent by Physical Examinations.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Unlike most other infectious disuses, tuberculosis has an insidious way of working under cover, and oftentimes animals of the most healthy appearance are found to react to the tuberculin test, say veteri narians of the United States Depart ment of Agriculture. No cattle owner an afford to live in doubt as to whether his animals are affected, they add. This point is brought out clearly in a two-colored poster published by the department, on which is shown two kerds of dairy cattle. From all appearances the animals of both herds

those of one herd are afflicted with

OCT. 13, 1921

A Manfor

the Ages

A Story of the Builders

of Democracy

By Irving Bacheller

Copyright, Irving Bache

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Samson and Sarah Traylor, with their two children, Josiah and Betsey, travel by wagon from their home in Vergennes, Vt., to the West, the land of plenty. Their destination is the Country of the Sangamon, in Illinois.

CHAPTER II.—At Niagara Falls they meet a party of immigrants, among them a youth named John McNeil, who also decides to go to the Sangamon country. All of the party suffer from fever and ague. Sarah's ministrations save the life of a youth, Harry Needles, in the lass stages of fever, and he accompanies the Traylors. They reach New Salem, Illinois, and are welcomed by young "Abe" Lincoln.

CHAPTER III.—Among the Traylors' first acquaintances are Lincoln's friends. Jack Kelso and his pretty daughter Blim. 16 years of age.

CHAPTER IV.—Samson decides to locate at New Salem, and begins building his house. Led by Jack Armstrong. rowdies attempt to break up the proceedings. Lincoln thrashes Armstrong. Young Harry Needles strikes Bap McNoil, of the Armstrong crowd, and McNoil threatens vengeance.

CHAPTER VII.—Waiting for his arm to heal, Biggs meets Bim Kelso, with whom Harry Needles has fallen in love. Biggs aaks for Bim's hand, but her father refuses his consent. Biggs returns to St. Louis.

CHAPTER VIII.—Bim confesses to Harry that she loves Biggs, and the youth is disconsolate. Lincoln decides to seek a seat in the legislature. He and Harry volunteer for the Black Hawk war, and leave New Salem.

CHAPTER IX.—Biggs comes back to the village and he and Bim elope, Harry learns of it on his way home from the "war." Lincoln's advice and philosophy sustain him in his grief.

CHAPTER XII.—Ann hears from Mo-Namar, but his letter is cold and she is convinced he does not love her. She tells Abe of her doubt, and he confesses his love and asks her to marry him. Ann declares she does not yet love him, but will try to. With that promise Lincoln sets out for Vandalia and his legislative duties.

tuberculosis. The poster also shows two children -one healthy, one diseased-and the point is brought out that tuberculous



Tubercular-Free Cattle.

animals may transmit the disease to children who drink the milk produced. The poster is a strong appeal for healthy cattle, and it is to be used extensively in the tuberculosis eradication campaign being carried on by the department.

Careful experiments in practical work have shown that tuberculosis cannot be detected to any great extent among animals by physical examinations. The most reliable method is the tuberculin test applied by a trained operator. Tuberculin, while regarded as the most accurate diagnostic agency known to science, is safe only in the hands of a trained and skillful operator who is acquainted with its limitations and with the symptoms it produces in the animals to which it is applied, the department veterinarians

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CHAPTER XIII.—Inspired by Elijah Lovejoy, Traylor arranges on his farm a hiding place for runaway slaves, a sta-tion on the "Underground Railroad." CHAPTER XIV.—Ann agrees to marry Abe, but her health is wrecked. Three runsway slaves seek Traylor's help in escaping. They belong to Biggs and he comes in pursuit of them. Threatened with arrest for inciting the raid on Traylor, he flees. One of the fugitives is Bim in disguise. She has fled from her husband's cruelty. CHAPFER XV.—Dying, Ann Rutledge calls for Abe, and he bids her farewell at her bedside. Following her demise a settled sadness descends on him. He is no longer "Abe," but "Abraham Lincoln."

For days thereafter the people of New Salem were sorely troubled. Abe-Lincoln, the ready helper in time of need, the wise counselor, the friend of all-"old and young, dogs and horses," as Samson was went to say-the pride and hope of the little cabin viliage, was breaking down under his grief. He seemed to care no more for work er study or friendship. He wandered cut in the woods and upon the prairies alone. Many feared that he would

and established himself in the affections of a community, its members had a way of adopting him. So Mr. Green had been adopted into many families from Beardstown to Springfield. He was everybody's "Uncle Bowlin." He had a most unusual circumference and the strength to carry it. His ruddy cheeks and curling locks and kindly dark eyes and large head were details of importance. Under all were a heart with the love of men, a mind of unusual understanding and a hand skilled in all the arts of the Kentucky pioneer. He could grill a venison steak and roast a grouse and broil a chicken in a way which had filled the countryside with fond recollections of his hospitality; he could kindle a fire with a bow and string, a pine stick and some shavings; he could make anything from a splint broom to a rocking horse with his jack-knife. Abe

HALSEY ENTERPRISE

PAGE 3

enew and loved him. On a warm, bright afternoon early n September, Bowlin Green was going around the pasture to put his fence in repair, when he came upon young Mr. Lincoln. The latter sat in the shade of a tree on the hillside. He looked 'terribly peaked," as Uncle Bowlin nas said in a letter.

Lincoln was one of the many men who

"Why, Abe, where have you been?" be asked. "The whole village is scared. Samson Traylor was here last

light lookin' for ye." "I'm like a deer that's been hurt," aid the young man. "I took to the woods. Wanted to be alone. You see, had a lot of thinking to do-the kind thinking that every man must do for himself. I've got the brush cleared away, at last, so I can see through. I had made up my mind to go down to your house for the night and was tryng to decide whether I have energy CHAPTER V.—A few days later Harry, alone. is attacked by McNoli and his gang, and would have been roughly used had not Bim driven off his assailants with a shoigun. John McNell, the Traylors' Niagara Falls acquaintance, is markedly attentive to Ann Rutledge. Lincoln is in love with Ann, but has never had enough courage to tell her so.

enough to do it." "Come on; it's only a short step,"

urged the big-hearted Bowlin. "What I feel the need of, just now, ls a week or two of sleep," sald Mr. Lincoln, as he rose and started down the long hill with his friend.

CHAPTER VI. — Traylor helps two slaves, who had run away from St. Louis, to escape. Eliphalet Biggs, owner of the slaves, following them, attempts to beat up Traylor and in a fight has his arm broken. Some time later Bowlin Green gave Samson this brief account of what appened in and about the cabin :

"He wouldn't eat anything. He vanted to go down to the river for a dip, and I went with him. When we got back, I induced him to take off his clothes and get into bed. He was fast asleep in ten minutes. When night came I went up the ladder to bed. He was still asleep when I came down in the morning. I went out and did my chores. Then I cut two venison steaks, each about the size o' my hand, and a half moon of bacon. I pounded the venison to pulp with a little salt and bacon mixed in. I put it on the broiler and over a bed o' hickory coals. CHAPTER X.—Lincoln, defeated in his candidacy for the legislature, forms a partnership with "Bill" Berry in the grocery business. Biggs sends a gang to burn Traylor's house, but the New Salem men are warned and the raiders worsted. I got the coffee into the pot and up next to the fire and some potatoes in the ashes. I basted a bird with bacon strips and put it into the roaster and set it back o' the broiling bed. Then CHAPTER XI.—Lincoln, now post-master, decides to run again for the legislature. Ann Rutledge is openly in love with John McNeil. He leaves for his home in the East, promising to re-turn soon and marry Ann. Lincoln ac-cepts his defeat manfully. No word com-ing from McNeil, Ann confesses to Abe that his real name is McNamar, and her fears that he will not return. Lincoln in his deep love endeavors to reassure her, though he shares her missivings. Lincoln wins his seat in the legislature. I made some biscuits and put 'em into the oven. I tell you, in a little while the smell o' that fireplace would have 'woke the dead-hopest! Abe began to stir. In a minute I heard

him call: "'Say, Uncle Bowlin, I'm goin' to ' eat you out o' house and home. I'm hungry and I feel like a new man. What time is it?'

"'It'll be nine o'clock by the time you're washed and dressed,' I says. "'Well, I declare,' says he, 'I've had about sixteen hours o' solid sleep. The world looks better to me this morn-

"At the table I told him a story and got a little laugh out of him. He stayed with me three weeks, choring around the place and taking it easy. He read all the books I had, until you and Doc Allen came with the law books. Then he pitched into them. I think he has changed a good deal since Ann died. He talks a lot about God and the hereafter."

In October young Mr. Lincoln returned to his surveying, and in the last month of the year to Vandalia for an extra session of the legislature, where he took a stand against the convention system of nominating candidates for public office. Samson went to Vandalia for a visit with him and to see the place before the session ended. The next year, in a letter to his brother, he says:

"Vandalia is a small, crude village. It has a strong flavor of whisky, profanity and tobacco. The night after I got there I went to a banquet with Abe Lincoln. Heard a lot about the dam nigger-loving Yankees who were trying to ruin the state and country with abolition. There were some stories like those we used to hear in the lumber camp, and no end of powerful talk, in which the names of God and the Savior were roughly handled. A few of the statesmen got drunk, and after the dinner was over two of them lumped on the table and danced down the whole length of it, shattering plates and cups and saucers and glasses. Nobody seemed to be able to stop them. I hear that they had to pay several hundred dollars for the damage done. You will be apt to think that there is too much liberty here in the West, and perhaps that is so, but the fact is these men are not half so bad as they seem to be. Lincoln tells me that they are honest, almost to a man, and sincerely devoted to the public good as they see it. I asked Abe Lincoln, who all his life has associated with rough-tongued, drinking men, how he managed to hold his own course and keep his talk and habits so

"'Why, the fact is,' said he, 'I have associated with the people who lived around me only part of the time, but I

CHAPTER XVI. Wherein Young Mr. Lincoln Safely Passes Two Great Danger Points and Turns Into the Highway of His

lose his reason.

There was a wise and merry-hearted man who lived a mile or so from the village. His name was Bowlin Green. Dose days when one of middle age

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