

It is claimed that this country needs more confidence, but tion revolves about his ability it has all the confidence men it needs.

If people don't like to pay taxes, they can without doubt find countries where none are collected.

The first thing to do to get ready for the busy motor touring season is to put in more hospital cots.

One excellent way to have an automobile smash-up is to insist on your right of way at all street crossings.

The people who throw paper away on the streets suggest that they may decorate their homes in the same way.

It is claimed that politicians are not sufficiently constructive, but they can build very handsome looking platforms.

The politicians must get tired of banquets, but they can stand ing of the winds in the treetops.

better. McAdoo will go into the convention with the most votes to start with, but the big ques-

to increase that lead. In the Republican convention m 1920, Gen. Wood had more votes than

anyone else at the start, but he was unable to increase his total as much as ten per cent during all the balloting.

There are a lot of women in Washington who would be willing to give almost anything to know where Mrs. Coolidge buys her hats. The word has gotten around that the first lady of the land has turned down the fashionable stores on F Street. the Capital's Fifth Avenue, and has chosen a little shop in Mt. Pleasant, formerly a suburb, and now a part of north-west Washington. It is reported that Mrs. oolidge bought six spring hats there. But the location of the shop and the identity of the owner are secrets which Mrs. Cool-

idge is keeping as steadfastly as her husband keeps his counsel on matters of state importance. .

SHERWOOD KLAN



R. I W., \$10.00.

Seall'e, Washington, June 16, 1924. Editor of the Beaverton, Dear Sir:-Please give me a little space in your paper as an item to the public of that town as I was a resident of that town a few years ago and ! have lots of good friends there as to which I intend to pay them

come an independent man at last after spending a good many years of hard toil to get what was forthcoming. I intend to come and reside in Oregon as I for' myself like the state of Oregon to live in. In the event of making my home

my property on Vancouver Isintend to locate somewhere near Corvallis as I think a change buy up property in the state of Washington, Although I have been in this state 48 years off and on, I came to Seattle when this was a forest in the year 1876, on October the tenth. All of my friends will be very clad to see me as I will be glad to see them. Hoping you will oblige me for my request, I now remain yours

respectfully, R. A. Richardson, 657 Brandon Street, Seattle Washington. P. S. Please send me your pa-

per once so that I may see the ame, and if it suits me I will ake it for a year.

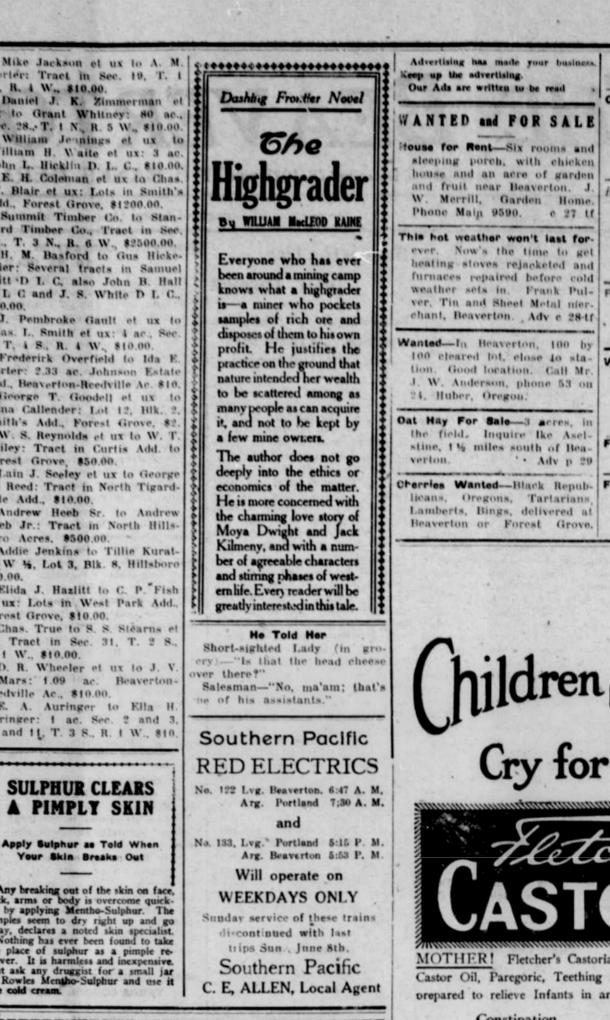
COUNTY AGENT NOTES The last car load of sodatol. war salvage blasting powder, was received this week and distributed by the county agent. A total of 216,950 pounds of

Washington County farmers since last November. Washington County used more of this war salvage powder than any other county in Oregon. Clack amas County came second with 84,550 pounds.

The latest advice is that there will be another war salvage pow ler distribution, by the government this fall. Announcements will be made by the U.S. Bureau of Roads at a later date.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Douglas McChesney to Max Muller: Tract in Anthony W. Hart D. L. C., \$10.00.

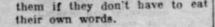
Ezra P. Miller to Gregario Mastrandrea: 26 ac., Hillsboro Garden Tracts. \$10.00. A. M. Porter et ux to Mike CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Jackson: Tract in Sec. 3, T. 2 S., R. 2 W., \$10.00.



Call or write S. R. Warren,

Forest Grove, Oregon, p 27-29





It is not true that the women folks don't read the newspapers, as they study the beauty hints with keen interest.

The old timers don't approve of Leap Year proposals by women, but bachelors who lack confidence might not oppose them.

Many of the young men expect to make their mark, and some of them may have to, as you can't read their signatures.

City people who brag about the fine entertainments that they can attend are quite apt to be too much broke to go to many of them.

It would be a good idea for folks who want their letters dispatched accurately to put addresses on them that the postal clerks can read.

DEAR ME!

Oh, heave a big sob For poor Henry Squills, Confined to his home All covered with bills.

A strong desire is expressed by the labor unions to have the get more money for the labor unions.

While the farmers use the automobiles largely for business purposes, it is not reported that the farmers' boys object to taking their best girls to ride in them.

The people who move into the al facilities for their children often find the they get a certain type of eduin the street they had unted on.

The fact that a man will talk every day in private about the of his home town, does prove he will say anything in a public meeting when people are asked for suggestions.

The poets talk about the sigh-

The women of Sherwood Klan celebrated their first anniversary in Klancraft on June 3rd. They had as their guests the women of the Klans from Newberg and Beaverton, and also om Portland. Each Klan was well represented. Beaverton

After the meeting closed lunch was served to the women and men of the Klans, at which time Miss Anna Versary of Beaverton presented a birthday cake. A big social evening was enjoyed by all present .-- Sherwood

News. Office (Now we know the name of Farm Res. one of the Beaverton Klanswomen.-Editor.)

AN INJUSTICE

Beaverton is growing, building, improving. It takes money to pay rent, to pave, to put in sewers, and to aid every good cause that comes along. We have stores that handle everything one needs at prices equal to most any place considering quality. We also nave stores selling fresh vegetables, good, cool and tempting-and we have many families buying them. Then to have a foreign out. sider not paying tax to come in for miles and peddle this sort of goods no fresher, no cheaper and get away with the money. Let the stock belonging to the local merchant rot. Yet farmers co-operate with them to the next day the same merchant is donating to home church. lodge, school, charity, etc. 1. it fair?

Marble and Granite for a great reduction in price a saving to the purchaser of from 10 to 25 percent Come and be convinced. Corner 4th and Main Streets, Hillsboro, Oregon, M. N. LEWIS & CO. American Maid Bread Al you Cabin Baking Co

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