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Only Legumes Make Use of It.

Lots of It In the Air But have contracted summer fallow acregrowing beans this season. A total of 5,366 acres are now un-

signed up at Weston. Mr. Hansell With the advent of an Eastern comstated that sufficient acreage to bring pany, represented here by H. H. Eickhoff, to engage in raising beans on

the question of soil fertility is being The acreage under contract will discussed more or less among local farmers.

As explained by Mr. Eickhoff, the to different grades of wheat-producseed beans will be inoculated before planting to the extent that more fertility will remain in ground planted to beans after the crop is taken off

than was there before. In this re-Athena-Henry Koepke 410 acres; H. A. Barrett 200; McBride Bros. spect, the following article coming from Washington State College is self 240; Till Beckner 210; Flint Johns explanatory, and will be read with in-terest by the farmer readers of the 240; Thi Beckner 210; Fint Johns 240; Thi Beckner 210; Fint Johns 150; Chas. Betts 205; Glenn Dudley 240; Jas. Duncan 120; L. Gagnon 112;

Press. Keeping up the nitrogen content of the soil is the most important practi-bit de grant de gr cal problem confronting the Washington farmer, declares S. C. Vande-caveye, professor of soils at the State college. At the same time there is an inexhaustible source of nitrogen available, as 75,000,000 pounds of the element are resting in the air above

teria are the only known plants that M. Banister 340; Funk Bros. 100; can make use of the atmospheric ni-

trogen," Professor Vandecaveye ex-plains. "It is necessary, however, that these nitrogen-fixing bacteria be present on the roots. Without them the legumes take their nitrogen from the soil and deplete its supply just as the nonleguminous crops

wheat and other cereals do. "The most successful and widely recognized practice today is to put

the bacteria in the soil with the seeds. brun and Mrs. Bryce Baker invited For this the seeds are inoculated with the ladies to Kilgore's Cafe where pure cultures at planting time. Thus ices and wafers were served. the seed coats are covered with vigor-

on the roots as soon as they start Pioneer of 1861 Dies from the germinating seeds. This method is so inexpensive and so sim-

ple that no farmer can afford to neg-Walla Walla.-Herbert E. Johnson, lect seed inoculation. Not only does Walla Walla second oldest citizen at the practice conserve and increase the fertility of the soil by making use of atmospheric nitrogen, but it leads to morning at the age of 87. Sixty eight

Closing Up Contracts Co-ed Debaters For Bean Acreage Will **Aggregate 6000 Acres**

Marion Hansell, field manager for H. H. Eickhoff, and C. E. Fiske of Weston, gave the Press a list of farmers of the Athena-Weston district who

der contract in the district, with 3,005 acres at Athena and 2,361 acres

the total to approximately 6,000 was in sight on which contracts would be summer fallow land on a large scale, written.

bring under bean culture soils of different character, ranging from the heavy, black loam of the foothill farm

ing land. The acreage now under contract as given the Press by Mr. Hansell and Mr. Fiske, follows:

Hansell 120; Dendouw Bros. 140; Frank Williams 80; Jesse Myrick 40. Weston-Emery Staggs, 425 acres; Henry Sams 80; E. Woods 80; Her-man Staggs 186; Newt O'Harra 100; C. E. Fiske 200; A. J. McIntyre 80; Geo. Winn 100; Floyd Kauffman 120; every acre of land, he asserts. "Legumes with their nodule bac-Ralph Saling 50; C. H. Greer 70; J.

Roy Key 145; J. Beamer 80; Geo. Carmicheal 205.

The Rebekahs

Mignonette Rebekah lodge held an interesting meeting Tuesday night with a goodly number in attendance Mrs. Fred Pinkerton and Mrs. Claude like Dickenson were elected to attend

grand lodge at Medford in May and Mrs. Bert Logsdon and Mrs. Lilla Kirk alternates. Miss Sadie Pam-

> Slinging words is a pleasant pastime for most girls, but it is a serious business for these pretty co-eds, who are debaters at the University of Oregon

At Walla Walla Home Top to bottom: Gladys Clausen, La vina Hicks, and Florence McNerney

A busy schedule has been arranged for Oregon debating teams this year.

Convicted Man Weds Rainh Shull, recently convicted Bob Linsner, and sentenced to serve 098,102.52; Clatsop, \$2,120,000.91. 15 years, but out on bail pending an married Saturday in Walla Walla, to Miss Mabel McKeown of Pendleton: Vote \$50,000 To Study The ceremony was performed by Justice C. M. Wilbur, of Walla Wal-



Students at the University of Oregon take part in many dramatic productions during the school year, under the able direction of Mrs. Ottillie Seybolt. They learn not only how to act, but how to stage and produce plays as well. Here are five students who took prominent parts in "Snow-white and the staged in Eugene.

Seven Dwarfs," and adaption from Grimm's Fairy tales, which was recently

Attempt To Rob Bank

At Milton is a Flop;

Robber Is In Jail

State Tax Is Fifty Million-County Total **Aggregates \$1,691,014**

Salem .- A summary of taxes levied Caught while trying to cut his way Oregon for 1929 on the basis of the into the vault at the First National 928 tax rolls, prepared today by Earl bank, Milton, Sunday night, S. L. Fisher, state tax commissioner, shows Fisher attempted to make his getthat the people of the state will this away through a second-story window year pay in taxes a total of \$50,794,- of the building, but the rope with 533.14, or \$851,065.08 more than last which he attempted to lower himself year when the total was \$49,943,- broke and he sustained several broken ribs in the fall and was stunned when 68.05

The various items of taxation going officers picked him up. into the total are:

State taxes, \$7,833,298.92; county, \$3,759,630.28; county school and school library, \$3,204,246.21; high school tuition, \$1,041,092.31; special school, \$12,669,906.64; general roads, \$3,569,972.21; special roads, \$1,176; of the K. of P. lodge hall, under 089.56; market roads (county levy), which the bank is located, had been \$1,249,284.74; bond interest and re- jimmied. Entering the building ne demption, \$2,244,196.88; special cities saw Fisher at work. He quietly sumand towns, \$10,285,613.33; irrigation and drainage, \$1,865.409.96; ports, \$1,742,668.96; fire patrol, \$151,181 74; miscellaneous, \$3,041.40. moned help and lay in wait for the robber. Fisher had suspicions that he was being watched, and attempt-ed to escape.

Only the items of general roads, special roads, irrigation and drainage Athena Monday, having Fisher in and miscellaneous show decreases as custody, taking him to the county compared with last year. jail.

Some of the county total: in the list are: Baker \$804,753.90; Douglas, \$1,114,289.93; Jackson, \$1,759.048.48; Was a miner, but penitentiary records

manslaughter at Pendleton for killing Union, \$978,113.58; Clackamas, \$2.-After Multnomah, Lane county is appeal to the supreme court, was highest in the list and Marion next. **Interesting Boy Scout Court of Honor Awards**

The Boy Scout movement in the Blue Mountain Council is taking on renewed activity with the coming of spring. Particularly is interest not-ed in troop ranks at Walla Walla and Western Oregon Streams

The Walla Walla Union reports that one bronze eagle palm, two eagle badges and two star badges were among the awards made Tuesday night at the Boy Scout Court of Honor held in the Commissioner's rooms of the Walla Walla city hall. and until evening reports begin to Two scouts were given first class rat-filter in, water stages in the different presented with merit badges at the will not be known.

court which was one of the largest ever held here.

of W. L. Sterling, chairman, J. P. several years back. There was pract-Cruden, the Rev. Stanley T. Boggess, ically no fall fishing whatever, and mine, James Monroe and Scout Ex- between.

ecutive F. Douglas Hawley. J. P. Cruden gave the principal address of vague, so far as Umatilla county is the evening and presented the eagle concerned, and if there has been any badges to Bill Cunningham and John fish planted in her streams this year Barrie, both of troop four. Young by the commission, no one has heard

from Omaha, Nebraska. John Barrie a weekly bulletin from the state had a total of 37 merit badges, 16 game and fish commission, and it is more than the number required for full of dope for west side fishermen, he rank of Eagle Scout. J. E. Monroe, scoutmaster of troop anglers of Eastern Oregon. The folthe rank of Eagle Scout. four, was given the bronze eagle palm lowing excerpt is from this week's

ceived 26 merit badges. Jack Morrison and James Laman were given Fisher had cut through three layers

merit badges above the first class Game Commission should bring joy ranking. fish the streams of Benton, Clackmas, Port Martin and Frank Cowman

class scouts while Corwin Baldwin, Julius Horst, Woodrow McConnell, troop No. 21, Freewater, has enough

water. Sheriff Gurdane passed through So many scouts are ready to take

Fisher is a man about 51 years old J. M. Bentley Pioneer

St. 114, 289.93; Jackson, \$1,759.048.48;
Josephine, \$540,736.05; Klamath, \$1,-744,101.91; Lane, \$2,308,289.87; Mar-ion, \$2,126,649.46; Multnomah \$18,-289,052.18; Umatilla, \$1,691,014.21;
Union, \$978,113.58; Clackamas, \$2,
was a miner, but pententiary records dating back nearly a quarter century. He served a term in Folsom prison, California, under the name of Newton, for first Union.
Passes At Pendleton
for the Santian S0,000, 19 degree burglary. As Frank Webber the best known pioneers, died at 3 a. 000, Abaqua 30,000, Stayton Lake 40,he served five years in the Wash. m. Tuesday at his home. He had been 000, Claggett Creek 22,000, Little penitentiary from King county. He in poor health for some time and suf- North Fork Santiam 20,000, Finney fered a paralytic stroke recently, re- Lake 15,000 and Salem Lake 18,000. ports the East Oregonian. In point of years of membership 26,500, Big Luckimute 15,000 and Mr. Bentley was the oldest Mason in Rickreall river 12,000. All fish plant-Pendleton, having been a member in ed were at least six inches in length 1873 when Colonel George A. La Dow and many measured as much as nine was worshipful master. Mr. Bent- inches."

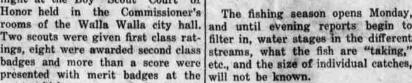


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Locally, fishing was the poorest last season on the Umatilla and its trib-

The Court of Honor was made up utaries that has been experienced for

E. G. Harter, John Casey, Louis Ro- spring catches were mediocre and far The status of present conditions are

Cunningham recently transferred here anything about it. The Press receives

which is given when a scout has re-ceived 26 merit badges. Jack Mor.

"The recent activities of the hatchstar badges for having received five ery department of the Oregon State to the hearts of anglers. Those who

passed the tests for the rank of first Lincoln, Linn, Marion and Polk counties should be particularly pleased. In Benton county Muddy River and Merlyn Baldwin, Alexander Gettman, Arthur Kleinkneck, Page Warren and Eastern Brook trout. In Clackamas Phillip Cline passed the second class tests. Scout Raymond Gibbons, of Brook as follows: Molalla River, 70,-000; North Fork Molalla River, 20,badges to qualify as an Eagle Scout 000; Sandy River, 10,000, 12,000. In Creek, 15,000; Still Creek, 12,000. In Lincoln county the Siletz received 15,-000 Eastern Brook, Little Elk 40,-

15,000, Calapooia River 20,000, Hamilton Creek 35,000, McDowell Creek 38,000, North Santiam 38,000, Stud-





of those years had been spent in Walincreased yields of the legume crops la Walla in active business. Charles in many cases.

"The State college experiment sta- Clark, who came in 1859, is the longtion has considered this problem so est-time resident of Walla Walla, it important that the division of agronis stated.

omy has cooperated for a number of "Colonel" Johnson, as he was afyears in supplying pure cultures for fectionately called, had been in turn legume seed inoculation to all farmexpress agent, merchant, post-master ers requesting them at a nominal sum. and banker since he came here at the Through years of experimentation in age of 22 in 1861. He was employed the laboratory and in the field, vigor- by Wells Fargo and Co., then helped organize the firm of O'Donnell and The Collins Hatchery ous strains of these organisms have been developed with a view to their Johnson, hardware dealers. He later special adaptation to Washington soil became bookkeeper and a partner in and climatic conditions." the firm of Johnson, Rees and Winans,

K. of P. Hold Convention

was the fourth postmaster of Walla Walla, was with the First National

Junior Class Benefit

the class netted \$21.20 from the eve-

the hit of the evening was the quartet,

Birthday Dinner

Picture Program

"The Grip of the Yukon," starring

A sumptuous birthday dinner was

ment of the plant.

chines.

experiment and somewhat uncertain

as to whether they could make a suc-

accommodate at least six of the ma-

They Spread Out

The junior class benefit given by

Freewater Times: The annual disbank when its charter was received in trict convention of Knights of Pyth-1878, and was one of the original ias of this district was held Tuesday stockholders and directors. in the Milton K. of P. hall. About He was named cashier on January 75 were present from Walla Walla. 10, 1882, and held that position until Pendleton, Helix, Athena, Weston and January 12, 1885, when he resigned, Adams. Each lodge contributed to but remained on the board for a time. the program by exemplification of When the Baker Boyer bank was some part of the work. The prizes nationalized in 1888 he joined it, and were awarded as follows: Page, rank for a time was cashier. Later he one, was won by H. M. Wood, Pendlewas made assistant cashier, which ton; monitor esquire, rank two, W. D. position he was holding when he died. Humphrey, Pendleton; knight, rank

of Pythagoras, J. H. Morris, Pendleton. J. H. Maloney, grand master of finance, presided in the absence of the Standard Theatre, Wednesday the chancellor commander. evening drew an S. R. O. audience and

Winners In County

ning's entertainment. The school put Oratorical Contest on some splendid numbers for the program. Readings by Fern Carstens

and Doris Jenkins were well received A darkie skit by Thelma Schrimpf The following were winners in the county contest, first place winners being given the honor of competing and Frances Cannon brought down the house, and Miss Carolyn Kidder Morrow county winners at the with gave a vocal solo in charming manner. high school auditorium at Pendleton, At the piano, Betty Eager and Mar-April 20: jorie Douglas rendered a duett, and

Oratorical-Frank Correa, Echo; Harold Thompson, Pendleton. Extemporaneous-John King, Mil-

Carolyn Kidder, Areta Kirk, Ralph ton-Freewater; Stafford Hansell, Athand Edwin McEwen. The photoplay, "Tho High School Hero," kept everybody in good humor.

Dramatic-Alice Inlow, Pendleton; Helen Schall, Echo.

Humorous-Dwight Mahoney, Uma tilla; Debecca Kemler, Adams.

Harold Brownson of Milton presided at the county contest and is the manager for the state in this district.

Child Suffocated

The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller of Freewater entered an outbuilding containing incu-E. H. Leonard, their sister, was celebators, and later when found, was dead from suffocation. Funeral ser- brated. vices were held Sunday afternoon at the Federated church in Freewater.

Potato Growers Meet

Neil Hamilton, Francis X. Bushman, Plans for the meeting of potato June Marlowe and Otis Harlan, will urday evening at 7:30 at which time night, before a large and appreciative growers of Oregon, Idaho and Wash- be presented by the Standard Theatre the port was christened Franklin audience. The cast comprising memington for today and tomorrow at walls, have been completed. Kay reservoir have announced for the interstate commerce commission bers of the senior-junior classes, were squads are strong and close competi- Kay reservoir have announced for the interstate commerce commission bighly complimented.

lumbia valley association, composed stood. of business men from all states tribu-

Well Worth a Visit tary to the Columbia river, voted a Adams Team Leading \$50,000 budget and decided to start a An Eagle representative visited thorough study of navigation pos-

the enlarged poultry plant of the sibilities in the Columbia river val-Freewater Hatchery on Tuesday of ley. Clyde E. Lewis, Portland took this week to witness the taking off of office as the new president.

thousands of baby chicks from the Six vice-presidents, who will comselected as follows: H. S. Rogers,

Eagle. Mr. and Mrs. Collins have this Corvallis, Oregon.; B. F. Stone, As- close throughout. spring added two more of the big toria; E. A. Cox, Lewiston, Idaho; Buckeye hatching machines to their James E. Akey, Pendleton; Phil Jackplant, giving them a hatching capac- son, Portland. ity of 12,000 every week. The hatch-

ing season has just reached the peak ssociation will seek state and feder- ceiving end of the lineup. of production and the machines are al aid if private interests cannot be kept loaded to capacity all the time. brought in to exploit the upper Co-With this production of 12,000 baby lumbia river.

chicks a week, which seems exceedingly large to an ordinary person, will be raised by membership dues side of this instance, the broad they are having all they can do to and subscriptions. It was decided to shouldered boy went over in mid-seakeep up with their orders and are alspend \$32,500 during 1929. ready planning still further enlarge-

They began last year with one valley association and the Ohio valley Buckeye machine as something of an improvement association.

Silver Tea

cess is attested by the fact that they The ladies of the Methodist church trebled their capacity for the second were hostesses at a large tea Wed- Hermiston. season and are planning on at least nesday afternoon, when Mrs. Ethel doubling the present output. Their Montague opened her spacious rooms plans call for the building of a new for their convenience. Daffodils and

paved highway with adequate space to which candles centered the table at who was murdered by her husband at which presided Mrs. M. M. Johns and Walla Walla, has been sent to Boise, Mrs. W. O. Read, Mrs. Chase Gar- Idaho, for burial. Sshneider is being costing \$1.15 per foot. On receipt of

field and Mrs. McPherson pouring and held in the Walla Walla county jail this, Athena fire department will be was filed for probate. A sister, Mrs. Mrs. Wm. McLeod and Mrs. H. H. Hill on a charge of first degree murder. equipped with 1000 feet of first class Mary E. Duke of Lakeview, Ore., wacutting cakes. It was estimated that The father of Mrs. Schneider lives in hose and will have in addition several willed \$3,000 in cash.

One of the largest bands of gypsies, employing eleven automebiles for served by Mrs. George Banister and transportation, traveling through this afternoon, enjoying the program Friends contributed the funeral ex- be brought into use in emergencies. her able assistants last Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Banister's 64th birthday and Stanlay Eisk's tanth Sixtans

and Stanley Fisk's tenth. Sixteen their nemesis, Officer Taylor, was Max Hopper and Mrs. Laurence Pinkrelatives and friends enjoyed the aware of their presence, the bunch erton; vocal solos by Mrs. O. H. Reedfeast. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ban- had scattered on him. His arrival on er and Mrs. D. T. Stone, and a ister and Mrs. McArthur went to Waitsburg where the birthday of Mrs. usual round-up, and the dusky denimusical reading by Mrs. C. M. Eager, the pianists being Mrs. O. O. Stephens and Mrs. L. Pinkerton. zens were soon on the trek again toward Weston and points east.

"The Patsy" Played at Helix

Pasco Airport Dedicated Griswold high school, of Helix, pre-The new Paseo air port and light- sented "The Patsy." annual class play ing equipment were dedicated Sat- at Griswold auditorium. last Friday sented "The Patsy." annual class play by Union Pacific Stages, incorporated.

served another term at Folsom for second degree burglary under the name of Frank Fisher. If convicted the Columbia River of the crime at Milton he will be eligible for life imprisonment under Portland .- Directors of the Co- the habitual criminal act, it is under-

The Adams team is leading the Umatilla County League, with two games won. Sunday, with George Banister pitching, Adams defeated The game was well played and was

Rawl Morrison, brawny hurler went in behind the bat in the absence of Parr, the regular catcher and made Under the program outlined, the a dingbusted good showing at the re-

> Banister wavered but once. With two out an error presented Hermiston with a score and a couple of hits folson form. A number of Athena fan-The Mission Indians defeated the Indians, on the home grounds, while the Eagles will be entertained at

> > ed last fall by Mr. Culley. Victim Sent to Boise

The body of Mrs. Geo. Schneider New Fire Hose Purchased The Athena council has placed an order for 500 feet of new fire hose,

Water Sports Dates

Ships Machinery to Idaho

Repairing Hotel Roof

The Union Pacific announces the of the Athena Hotel, which was dampurchase of the Blue Mountain Trans- aged by fire Thursday of last week. portation company, operating motor Insurance was carried, which covers p. m. The fire is of unknown origin stages from Pendleton to Lewiston, the loss. While workmen are engage- and was discovered too late to keep Idaho, by way of Athena and Walla ed in making repairs, Mrs. Froome the gasoline tank from exploding. The Walla, and from Pendleton to Colfax, has decided to have the entire roof loss is estimated at \$1500 and is Wash. Purchase price was not re- of the building reshingled. vealed. The stages will be operated

Dates chosen by the Pendleton Walla Walla and McLoughlin mix American Legion Post for the reget-

ley was a past worshipful master, was All this in face of the fact that hanan Oddfellow for the past 50 years, dreds of anglers buy fishing licenses In the County League and was also a Knight of Pythias. to fish in the Umatilla, which if treat-

In 1882 Mr. Bentley was appointed ed right is one of the best trout assessor and the following year was streams to be found in the state. But elected to office, serving four years. the Umatilla, seemingly has been har-Mr. Bentley was later elected sheriff, pooned. Its hatchery at Bingham being the seventh sheriff of this coun- Springs has been adandoned by the three big incubators, says the Milton pose the executive committee, were Hermiston 5 to 3 on the Adams lot. ty. Those who preceded him in the commission. Its last hatch of fingerorder of their election were Frank lings for the most part, at least, was Maddock, O. F. Tompson, Ad Nye, dumped into the reservoir at McKay

John Pruitt, John Sperry and Cap dam, instead of the river where it Martin. He was United States mar- properly belonged.

If this is justice to a trout stream shal in 1894 and 1895. Mr. Bentley is survived by the fol- that boasts of an automobile highway owing children: Mrs. Ferguson, of from the mouth to its forks, and Pendleton: Mrs. Carrie Feist of Walla which is fished by as many person-Walls, and Mrs. Mabel Blumensaada perhaps as any other stream in the of Rainier, Oregon, and one son, John state, size considered, then we'll say a squaw fish is a sturgeon; 'fess up E. Bentley of Pendleton. Mrs. Bentley died August 5, 1912. that we don't know a reel from a spin ner, and give up the sport.

Sim Culley, prominent Weston Former Athena Man farmer, shipped a carload of farm **Died In Canal Zonc** machinery, including a caterpillar

James Feeler, formerly a resident of Athena, died March 14 in the Panayards of the Union Pacific, and was ma canal zone, where he had lived billed to American Falls. From there for several years. The remains were the outfit will be taken to a large brought back to Buhl, Idaho, for inwheat ranch near Rockland, purchasterment, the funeral being held there on April 3.

A dispatch from Twin Falls states that Miss Alta L. Feeler of Los Angeles was willed the bulk of the \$36,000 estate of her father. The will

Garage and Car Burned

East Oregonian: The garage at the George Ferguson residence on Repairs are being made to the roof College street, and the Ferguson car a Studebaker, were burned last nig't in a fire which occurred about 9.45 covered by insurance.

Fight Hay Rates

Washington hay growers are raising a fund of \$4000 to present arguin a track meet at Milton today. Both ta and bathing girl contest, at Mc- ments in a freight rate case, before

U. P. Buys Blue Line

about 80 ladies called during the Boise, where her mother is buried, hundred feet of older hose that could

be patterned after the Mississippi which was played in a cold, raw wind. tractor to Rockland, Idaho, Monday, Pendleton Eagles, 12 to 8. Next Sun-The car was loaded in the Athena day Adams will tangle up with the

Money to finance the association lowing resulted in another tally. Out-Activities of the organization will went down and witnessed the game