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FARMERS TO VISIT **EXPERIMENT STATION**

Week of June 11-16 Set Aside absent. by O. A. C. Extension Service for Inspection

in the mid-June season. Field crops, fruits and vegetables and even livestock and dairy cattle are making main unmoved. about their supreme efforts of the entire year at this time, while farm- were read and allowed. ers have a little breathing spell just before the bulk of harvest work.

what these visitors may expect to to the water and light committee. see in these excursions will be supplied by the department heads,' says W. L. Kadderly, assistant county agent leader, in making the announcement. "The general plan in Albany being repaired. It being will be similiar to last year's pro- finished he started taking it home, grams, with such improvements as by having it towed by a truck for were suggested by experience."

Counties now expected to send delegations are Columbia, Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Marion, Linn, Benton. Lincoln, Lane and Douglas. They will be grouped according to convenience, and the lower valley and Columbia river counties will be given Monday so they may start had been told to report for driving Sunday if they wish.

This Week, June 11-16, will be one of the quietest of the whole college year, between the third term and the opening of the summer session. This will give the instructional, experiment station and extention service staffs opportunity to direct the field tours and meet hundreds of farmers to discuss

City Council Meets

Last Thursday night the city

Drives Without License

Bob Studnicka of Scio had a car the car carried no 1923 license plate. Arriving at Jefferson, however, the drove the car on toward home. country and came back and reported see me immediately.

to Justice Victor Olliver that he without license tags. Olliver had not seen the deputies and was forced Herald.

Arm is Broken

the parents did not know of the him. break until they noticed that the arm was crooked the following morning, and no outcry was manifest at the setting of the arm. Fred Giselman, of Monroe, and a former produce man in Scio, was errested in Eugene the other day on the charge of having stelen a barrel of wine from another resident of Monroe. While here it is said Mr. Giselman was an untiring worker for prohibition. The contents of the barrel is being analyzed and if found to be intoxicating, the alleged thief and the original owner are to be prosecuted. said the report.

"Don't Kiss The Cook"

When the senior class of the High council met in regular monthly ses- School presented its play. "Don't sion, with the mayor and McAdoo Kiss the Cook," at the school auditorium last Friday night, the room

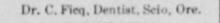
There was not much business be- was well-filled with interested perfore the meeting, except the first sons who came to see and learn how reading of the "nuisance" ordinance. the trick is turned. It is a splendid County excursions to O. A. C. to This ordinance will make it a mis- comedy, taken from the story "Come inspect the purposes, methods and demeanor for anyone to maintain an Out of the Kitchen," and the cast different about cooperating with his results of experiment station work old or delapidated building, or al- presented it very well, considering neighbors in this important fight ness Men's Association last Monday will be made by farmers and their low rubbish to gather and become the vicisitudes through which it had cannot be called a real patriot, the night was the tax question, and how families, conducted by county agents, a menace to other property, and to pass. The class numbers but will carry heavy penalties for same five, and of course had to draw things. for each day they are allowed to re- from other classes and from out-

"Don't Kiss the Cook." The gross to this project.

proceeds from the entertainment was in the neighborhood of \$70.

Patrons, Take Notice

About the 19th of April 1 expect truck went on into Marion county to leave for Eastern Oregon on an of last year. after a load of hay and Studnicka extended trip, lasting probably eight sheriffs who happened to be in that tended to before I return, should sence from this meeting.



A fair sized crowd attended the to see such a production in Seio, for the Canada thistle. it is seldom one so meritorious can

Patriotism is the stuff in us that makes us work for the welfare of all, ourselves included, when it is apt to cost us a real sacrifice. Fighting the Canada thistle will make this same demand on our loyality.

Thistle Fight Patriotism

The man who, whether he be a farmer or landlord, is careless or in-

When the county commissioners cessive interest bearing bonds. All siders. While everyone was well issued the call for all farmers to present were for some sort of pian The several regular monthly bills pleased, the play would have meet in their respective school that would reduce the bonds about brought out more applause and houses on April 16, to discuss and \$28,000 and thus stop the interest The work of repairing the water greater satisfaction given if so much adopt plans of thistle control, they on that amount.

tank or replacing same will be be- prompting had not been needed. thot chieflifly of keeping down the "The business men feel that the "Detailed information on just gun as soon as possible, according The players should remember that tax burden. And since the thistle time has come when the city of Scio a well spoken play, properly accent- fight is wholly a farmer's fight, they must do something to bring people ed at the crucial time, will bring can evade a further tax burden by to us for homes and a suitable place aplause to a much poorer play than giving their whole-hearted support to live in ease and comfort, but they were confronted with the ever-

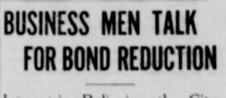
At the meeting mentioned above, present tax burden and the fact that the school board will be provided it was the "wild animal" that was with plans worked out by the coun- keeping people from locating here. ty agent in connection with the The business men realize the debt county court and these plans are is of the city's own making, and only a slight modification from those that the city must reduce it-in other words those already here and

We believe that the patriotism of who are responsible for the indebtweeks, and all those who are con- the farmer as well his calibre will edness must put their shoulder to He was stopped by two deputy templating having their teeth at- be indicated by his presence or ab- the wheel and remove the "animal" from our midst.

Appeal From Judge Payne

vote an additional 80 mill tax and We wish to call the attention of raise \$12,500 for the next two years superb picture, "When Knighthood all Linn county farmers to the meet- and pay the first bonds and the outto ask his willing prisoner to post- Was in Flower," at the Peoples ing on April 16, at 8:00 p. m. to be standing indebtedness when the pone his visit to the court.-Albany Theatre last Saturday and Sunday. held in each school district of the bonds become due in 1925. This The house should have been packed county, pertaining to the control of procedure would reduce the interest tax some \$1500 a year, and would We believe that every forward make the next series of bonds that

be shown here. We want at shis looking farmer will endeavor to co- become due in 1932 an easy matter The little two year old daughter time to acknowledge the proffer of operate to his fullest capabilities for to pay, so thought the business men. of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowein, of two tickets from Mr. Wesely to see three reasons: first, because the This would make for the city for of the Jordan settlement, while at- this picture, but owing to having benefit he himself receives by having two years a millage of 170 on the



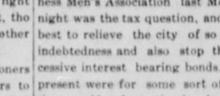
Interest in Relieving the City of Much Interest on Bonds

Monday Night's Theme.

The main topic of the Scio Busihe may be called a variety of other best to relieve the city of so much indebtedness and also stop the ex-

The plan most talked, and which

seems the only feasible plan, is to



special problems with them

The exact day allotted to delegates from the several counties will be determined and announced soon.

Albert E. Bond, a pioneer farmer of East Knox Butte, for more than 60 years, died at the family home Tuesday morning, following an illness of several weeks. He crossed the plains to Oregon in 1850, and located on the homestead where he spent practically all his life.

The Albany State Bank is installing a new vault which will be one of the largest and finest in the country.

Wood-Lark

Squirrel

Poison

5Uc

Get It At

Kelly's Drug Store

The Rexall Store

A family reunion was held at the F. T. Thayer home Sunday, when nearly all the children were present. Those present were: Mrs. V. T. Wiglesworth and child ren, and Neva Thayer, of Portland; Freida Thayer, of Oregon City; Mrs. C. Wirth, and children, of Vancouver; Mrs. Floyd Shelton, of Scio; and all had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Bowlby, of Albany was badly bruised and her seven year-old daughter received a scalp wound which required seven stitches when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck in Portland last Sunday.

The school board of Water loo has woted to add two weeks to their school, term this year.

tempting to walk last Wednesday, made other arrangements, were un-April 4th, accidently fell and broke able to accept. It is the first time because he has, or should have, some her right arm, or rather the large since we have been in Scio that a bone of the arm. She was brought free ticket to any entertainment has to Scio on Thursday and the arm been offered the editor and his wife, set. The child not having made any and this little remembrance natur-

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People's Theatre

Presents Anita Stewart White Wings of Destiny And Buster Keaton in "The Blacksmith"

April 14 and 15

Admission 10c-25c

taxable property in Scio. land free from this pest; second,

So far, the business men point regard for his neighbor; and third, out, there has been nothing done because the purchasing of land toward paying off the bonds as they where the thistle does not exist is become due, and as history is a more attractive to the prospective good thing to go by, there would strenuous outery with the break, ally makes us feel quite kindly to buyer. No man, knowingly, will never be any provision made, and buy a piece of land that is fouled this would keep the taxpayers conwith this weed, unless he can buy tinually paying a high rate of taxes for years and years. The Tribune it at a very reduced price. We wish to appeal to every farm- is open for editorials from our citi-

er to cooperate faithfully on the zens on the question from time to plan proposed by the county court time, for the purpose of enlightenand the county ment to the end ing the people upon the mood in that Linn county may at least hold which they receive the subject or the thistle in check and eventually reject it. It must be remembered eradicate it, without causing the this will make our taxes \$17 on the county a big expense bill which \$100, but when once paid all this would later have to be added to our indebtedness will stop and will put the home owner on easy street. But taxes.

We believe that every farmer give us your views. should regard it as his duty to attend the above mentioned meeting and endeavor in every way possible to carry this project thru success-

B. M. Payne, Co. Judge.

Gets Her Divorce

fully.

By default, Jane Compton was granted a divorce from C. D. Compton in the circuit court of Albany last Mond ay, Judge Percy R. Kelly. presiding. Mrs. Compton, besides the divorce, gets \$15 a month alimony for two years, or until Lucy, a minor, becomes 18 years of age. She also gets the place in which she lives, by a recent deed executed by C. D. Compton.

Verna Buck, of Scio, was also granted a divorce from her husband, Florian Buck, on the grounds of desertion. This also was a default case. Three other divorces were also granted on Monday.

Ladies, Attention

We have stocked a few ladies hats, and have priced them at \$3.50 to \$5.00. See them before you buy -they are exceptional buys. Hibler & Gill Co.

