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200 1st St. N., MINNEAPOLIS Established 1890FOR SALE—Purebred White Leg-
horn roosters; none better. \$1.00
each while they last.
O. E. LINDSTROM, Morgan, Or.Dr. Winnard has taken special
course in treatment of eye, ear, nose
and throat.
tt.FOR SALE—3000 Posts (in town)
10c each. PHELPS GROCERY CO.INDUSTRIAL ITEMS
OF GENERAL INTERESTPilot Rock has a new garage.
Canby is now assured of a cheese
factory.Perrydale public schools will build
a gymnasium.Hermiston corn fields running 100
bushels to the acre.South Corvallis is moving for a
new school building.Walnut raising in Yamhill county
is reported booming.Work on the new evaporating plant
at Dallas has started.Albany will have a new department
store about January 1.Albany and Salem levies are half
a mill less than in 1914.The Hood River apple crop will net
about \$700,000 this year.Work on the Umpqua-Crater Lake
road commenced at Tillier.Till the farmers less and till the
soil more is a good policy.Astoria will vote Nov. 29 on \$100,-
000 bond issue for new school.Wm. A. Abrams, who built the first
sawmill in Lane county, is dead.According to reports Wasco road
bond issue is meeting with favor.The foundation is being laid at
Florence for the new water plant.Ore from the Gem mine in the Su-
sanville district runs \$200 to the ton.The highway commission has ap-
propriated \$212,000 for state roads.O. W. R. & N. creosote plant at
Wyeth, resumes with 24 hour shifts.Klamath Falls is going after half
million a month payroll by industries.Chicago capital is said to be in-
terested in a nitrate plant at The
Dalles.The Greenhorn mine, near Baker,
will take out \$10,000 in gold in 3
months.

Prospectors at Baker are excited

over rich strike in the Cornucopia
district.The Rev. Hawkins, of Oregon City,
objects to the resurrected Sunday
Blue Law.Portland firm gets \$30,000 ship
contract in competition with Puget
Sound yards.The assessed valuation in the state
shows a decrease of \$10,406,236
from last year.Reports state that there is an in-
flux of settlers to the timbered re-
gions of the Siletz Valley.Medford is working hard to get
sufficient land signed up to secure
\$1,000,000 beet sugar factory.New schooner is being built at St.
Helens will net her owners \$35,000
on first trip to Australia.Oregon Power Co. is planning on
extending service to farmers near In-
dependence and Beuna Vista.Lumber shipments out of Spring-
field for October, this year, are 3
times as much as last year.The State Editorial Association
endorsed permanent highways on
modern lines of construction.Development of lumber industry
in central Oregon expected to cause
big increase in business in Prineville.The Cambridge block at Portland,
is to be remodeled at cost of \$30,000
for J. L. Bowman clothing factory
to employ 500 hands.The Oregon Power Co. will extend
its service to supply the U. S. Wire-
less station passing through two, at
present unserved, additions to Marsh-
field.In the building of the new Labor
temple at Portland, it is the intention
to employ home labor not only direct-
ly but indirectly. Oregon-made ma-
terials will be given the preference.Five hundred jitney busses will go
out of business in Seattle within a
few months unless a new bonding
company is formed to write bonds for
jitneys. The present companies will
no longer take the risk because of the
many accidents and lawsuits result-
ing from five-cent bus operations.—
Mason County, Wash., Journal."Anthony And Cleo-
patra" At The HomeStupendous and astounding are
the fittest words to describe George
Kleine's latest production, the Cines
photo drama "Anthony and Cleopa-
tra." Nothing like it has been re-
vealed upon the screen since the art
of motion photography was first dis-
covered. Even "Quo Vadis," which
was made by the same company,
pales into insignificance beside it and
"Quo Vadis," up to these days, has
been considered the world's photo
drama masterpiece. That glorious
and overpowering love story of the
great Roman conqueror, Marc An-
thony, and the dazzling royal Egypt-
ian beauty, Cleopatra, is related
photo dramatically with a truth, real-
ism and impressive power that could
hardly be expected in silent drama,
and the pictorial features are a re-
velation of artistic beauty. Anthony
Novelli of Vintius fame in "Quo
Vadis" is the Marc Anthony, and the
great Italian Artist Signora Teribilli
Gonzales presents the picture of Cleo-
patra. Many other Cines players
who were popular in "Quo Vadis" are
in the same cast. Mr. George Kleine's
production will be presented in this
city at the Home Theater this week
beginning Friday, Nov. 26 and will
run again on Saturday, the 28th.

COMMUNICATION.

Editor, Gazette-Times,
Heppner, Oregon.
Sir:I appreciate that the press is often
more effective than the police in lo-
cating lost friends, goats or strayed
mules. That is how we find it here
in the east, particularly since the
women lost out in getting the right
to vote. Before that many of our of-
ficers were afraid they might lose
their jobs, but now many are repos-
ing, some posing and others propos-
ing.I get your welcome paper weekly
and have been of late looking care-
fully through the criminal, political
and obituary items, to see if I could
get a line on my old friend W. B.
Barratt, your townsman. The last
accounts I had of him, he had gone
on a flying machine trip starting at
Portland. Whether he went up or
down is a very important matter,
sooner or later in each of our courses.
If the following temperance story is
appetizing to your people, let her
go:I met a widower the other day and
he expressed a type of happiness not
common to men of experience. Said
he, "I see you drive one of them 'ere
cars. My dear wife died and left me
a few months ago and it well nigh
broke my 'art. I was always a home
man and happy, saved my money and
we always enjoyed ourselves. For a
time after her going so suddenly, the
world was dark, cold, lonely. Even
my daughter, a spankin' fine girl of
35 years, who was living with us,
could not help me a bit. Out of my
savings I had a few hundred dollars
left and what do you s'pose that ere
girl of mine went and done? She
took them earnings of mine and
bought a nice car and she drives ev-
erywhere and takes me out a lot, too,
and I tell you things have changed.
She has a lot of company nowadays,
and most of 'em are fellers, too, and
the way things looks she'll have one
of 'em 'fore long, unless all hot
weather signs fall this year. Darned
if it hasn't made a different feeling
come over me, somehow. There's two
widows (one's pretty well off. She's
got eight children, 96 chickens, 14
roosters, voke young steers, brindle
cow and a goat), one oldish maid
(was a school teacher when I was a
boy.) She's pretty thin, and there's
the cook in the rector's home. Now
all these are smiling and are saying
a lot of funny things to a feller in
my condition. That makes me feel
that the sun still shines, and I am in-
vited out a lot. Gosh, I tell you if
that 'ere car of ours could talk it
would say some queer things. I tell
you it pays to save yourself and your
money, too."I know my friend Barratt is not a
pessimist, and I hope he and his fam-
ily are well and happy.EDWIN W. MONTGOMERY,
701 Erie Co. Bank, Bldg.,
Buffalo, N. Y.WHO PAID TAXES ON WRONG
PIECE?Some one inadvertently made a
mistake and paid this year's taxes on
our land when it was not delinquent.
If the party who paid on the prop-
erty described below will kindly in-
form us, we will send remittance for
the tax receipt: The S 1/2 of the SW 1/4
and the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 12,
and the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Sec.
13, T. 4 South of R. 29, E. of W. M.,
Con. 160 A.CHAS. E. and MILTON CRAVEN,
2t: Parkdale, Oregon.A GOOD 9-ROOM HEPPNER RES-
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