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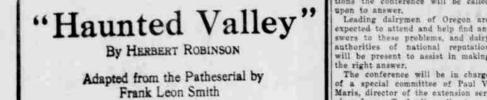
Janamine Chapter, Arlington, Mr. and Mra. Maurice Frys, Evansten, 111, Mra, F. McKařvey, Antelape, Ore., Mra. McKailon, Wasco, Ore., Miss Harrist Case, Janeau, Alaska. State Dairymen to Meet Straw Increases Yields IONE NEWS ITEMS

business Sunday.

Lorget Chapter No. 119, 105c, ded The new part of the McNabh ware-house collapsed under the load of wheat last Thursday, causing con-siderable damage. About 2000 tacks fell which will have to be separated and a part resolved. Men were sent from the Collins warehouse at Pen-dieton to supervise the work. cated the new Massnir and O. E. S. hall Walnesday evening in a very pleasant manner. Worthy Grand Matron Stalls Kelling Drake making her afficial widt at this time midded much ta the success of the occurion. Many enjayed the initiation work put on. Following the initiation a seeal time Ione people were well entertaine the past week with the movie show on Wednerday, dog and pony show Thursday, and on Saturday evening the second part of the Lyceum course was had and refreshments served Everyone expressed themselves having enjoyed a most wonderful a ning and much praise was spoken : was given, which consisted of two young ladies who were very fine read-ers and musicians. the manner in which the team pu on this work. Following is a list o visitore: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sweet Rev. Chancy of Condon passed through lone on his way to Lexing-ton, Heppner and Hardman in the Interests of the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Goodman, Dr. an Mrs. McMurdo, Mr. and Mrs. Pau Gemmell, Mr. and Mrs. Spehere Craw ford, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wurd. Dr. C H. C. Wood left for Valley points

C. Chick, Mrs. Anna Spancar, Mrs. Elizabath Dix, Mrs. Gone Penland, Mrs. W. E. Pruyn, Mrs. W. F. Mahon-ey, Mrs. Roy Missildine, Mrs. May ey, Mrs. Hoy Missildine, Mrs. May Gase, Mrs. Olive Frye, Mrs. F. J. Lu cas, Mrs. W. A. Eichlardson, of Suth Chapter, Heppner. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elackburn, Mrs. Eichl Salling, Mrs. Sophia Douglas, Mrs. Zadah Edi, Mrs. Earl Snell, Mrs. Farl W. Gordon, Mrs. Edith Legborn, Mrs. Van Schoalek, Keep your ere on Haylor's window.





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Out in Haunted Valley, Ruth Ranger's cowboy companion was be-coming greatly worried. He could not find his lovely employer and disappeared. However, he finally managed to pick up her trail which led to the grotto. As the cow-puncher approached, he heard her cries for heip. There was no way of reaching her at that entrance, so the cowboy made his way around to the other opening. Here he lifted

the cowboy made his way around to the other opening. Here he lifted the iron bars and after a terrific ef. fort managed to extricate the girl from her perilous position. While dis me bars and here a bars

the iron bars and after a terrific ef-fort managed to extricate the girl from her perilous position. While this was going on, Henry Mallinson was making the last step to incriminate Craig in the eyes of the girl he loved. Mallinson has just demon-strated his friendship in a very welcome manner. But if you want or active the set of the eyes of the girl he loved. Mallinson has just demon-strated his friendship in a very will be down later." Craig was at a loss just how to mswer. Mallinson, after all, had the walked down the corridor, he en-countered Dinny, "Craig confided, "I you see or hear anything sus-port to me at once at the dam." "Listen, Dinny," Craig confided, "I you see or hear anything sus-port to me at once at the dam." Mallinson was extremely pleased with bill how to be the would be, the door of his office. "Trove your statement, Mr. Craig Show us this mysteriour room where you were so brutally at

Throwe your statement, Mr. alg. Show us this mysterious an where you were so brutally atand I haven't a dime. I'm Hazel Verson, his flancee." Mailinson could not help but tacked.

Craig whirled around and saw the

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Oregon dairymen are faced with the tity of plant food were purchased in the form of commercial fertiliters, is would cost \$3.84. This does not take into account the humus value problem of marketing the state's ever-increasing surplus of dairy pro ducts. The forms of marketing most promising will be discussed. of straw when it is returned to the soil. On the basis of these figures, the burned straw has a value of \$439,-Whether to concentrate on the man

ufacture of butter under a state brand, or 10 increase production of American or fancy cherse, or to cu-A practical method of spreading straw is the problem confronting grain farmers. Mr. Price says a

courage greater home consumption of milk and cream, are important ec-onomic questions, dairy leaders think manure spreader can be purchased for \$45. O. R. Daugherty, Clackamas county farmer near Mollala, has for 10 years used a spreading device of Are present methods of marketing dairy preduction adequate, or sheald they be better adapted to present conditions." This is one of the questhey be better adapted to present conditions." This is one of the quos-tions the conference will be called upon to answer. pon to answer. Leading dairymen of Oregon are grain.

capacing dairymen of Oregon are expected to attend and help find as-swers to these problems, and dairy authorities of national reputation will be present to assist in making the right answer. The conference will be in charge of a special committee of Paul V the right answer. The conference will be in charge of a special committee of Paul V.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

vice, James T. Jardine, director of the experiment station, and Hector Maepherson, professor of economics A large number of the members of Ruth Chapter No. 32, O. E. S. visited Ruth Chapter No. 32, O. E. S. visited the lone chapter on Tuesday evening, at which time Locust Chapter was entertaining the worthy grand ma-tron. The Heppner visitors report royal entertainment and a splendid and sociology. Other committees will look out for the needs of the conferces and see that the resources of the college plant are available for their use. Other general subjects to engage good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huston were in the city on Tuesday, laying in some of the necessaries for the big dinner special attention are crop, fruits and vegetables, beef, hogs and sheep, poul-try, land settlement and reclamation. they will enjoy with their family a their Eight Mile home today. Oscar Keithley, Eight Mile wheat

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raiser, was delivering a bunch of fat turkeys in the city on Tuesday, get-ing them here in time for the Thanks-John Bergstrom, prosperous young ing dinners. Chus. Bartholomew, big wheat and Ifalfa grower of Pine City, was in Tuesday, inying in a supply wn on

ow Brook Farm, Lexington, were vis itors here on Monday. good things for the Thanksgiving FOR SALE-Extra fine Rhode Is-and Red cockerels. G. R. WHITE, Emery Gentry, hustling general agent of the West Coast Life, is over from Pendleton to spend the Thanks-giving holidays with the home folks. Lexington Keep your eye on Haylor's window

John Bergstrom, prosperous young

Eight Mile farmer, was in the city yesterday transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eph Eskelson of Mead

JOHN BERGSTROM. CECIL M. LUTKINS

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Bert W. Emerson, who represent e Oregon Cooperative Wheat Grow rs' association as field man, was i isitar in this city on Monday. Notice is hereby given that th artnership heretofore existing D. E. Shelley, prominent resident f Condon, was a visitor here on Tues-lay, as was also Jas. J. Mcnnhur, a tween the undersigned John Berg-strom and Cecil M. Lutkins, doing

business under the firm name and style of Bergstrom & Lutkins, has been this day by mutual consent of said parties dissolved; that all debts tockman of that section. Attorney F. A. McMenamin of Portand was in the city for a couple of ays this week, looking after busiowing by said firm are assumed by John Bergstrem aforesaid and will be by him paid; that all accounts due ess matters. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lundy were said firm are payable to said John Bergstrom, who is authorized to re-ceipt fully for all payments. Dated this 26th day of November,

Rhea creek farmers in this city on Monday, attending to business affairs. WANTED-1000 acres of farm land and large bunch of cattle, share plan. Have own help. Box 532, Heppner. 1923.

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