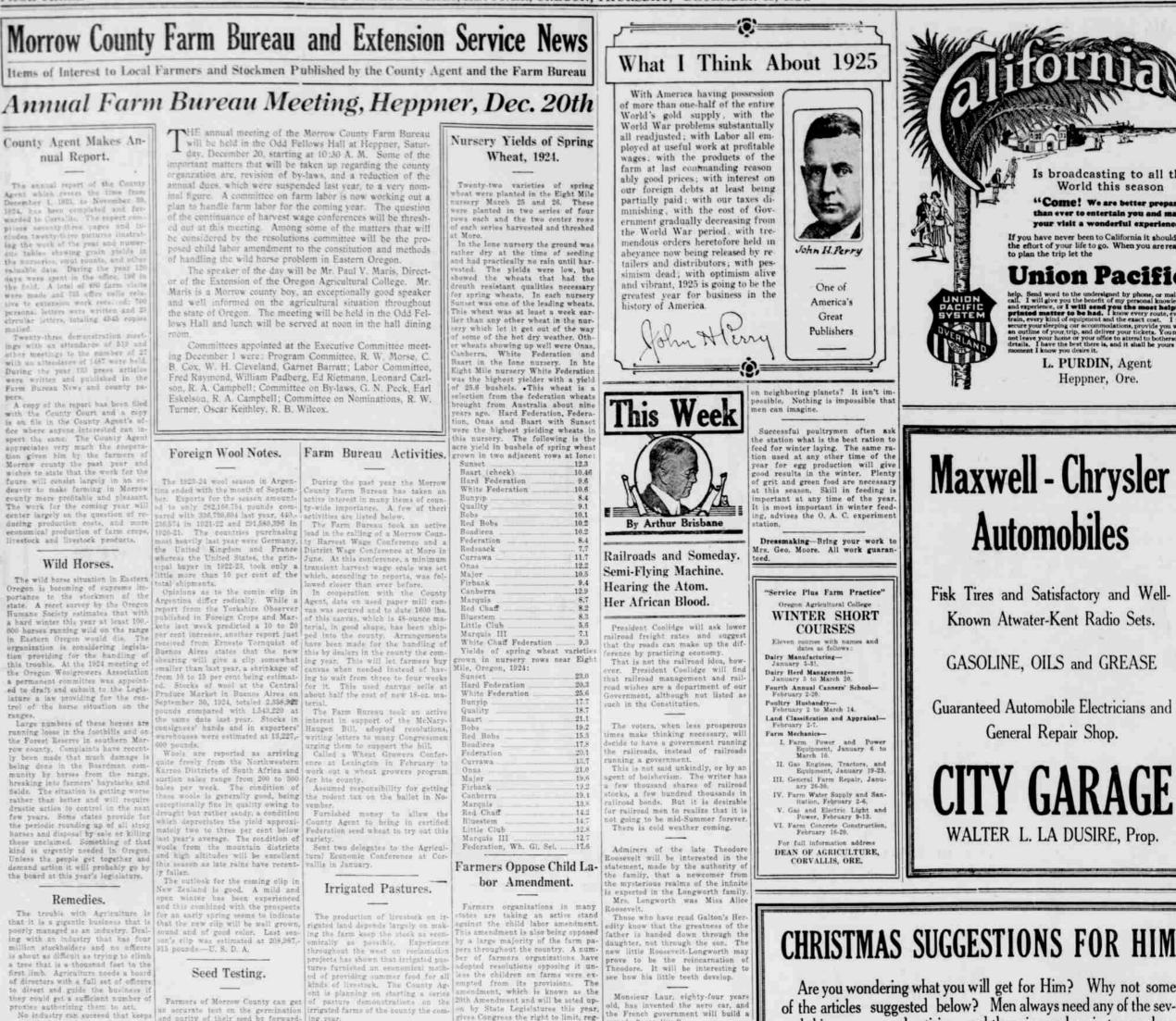
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Are you wondering what you will get for Him? Why not some of the articles suggested below? Men always need any of the sev-

first limb. Agriculture needs a board of directors with a full set of officers to direct and guide the business if they could get a sufficient number of proxies authorizing them to act. No industry can succeed that keeps

on producing without paying any at-tention to the probable domand for its product. Neither can Agriculture ever expect to get on a sound basis. Any scheme to help Agriculture that does not take into consideration the adjusting of production to demand, will never be of much bonefit.

There is not much hope of ever get-ting any legislation through Congress that will have for its purpose the fining or raising prices of farm product for the great industrial East and the cottan-growing South is not in favor of any legislation that will further nervane the already high cost of liv-ng. Therefore, the farmers must work out some kind of a scheme that

will etable them to do it themselves. The farmers should have a national advicery council composed of produc-ars, one number from each state, apera, one successful that each state, ap-pointed to start with by the Governor of the state. They should gather sta-listics of prubable productor and ever-sumption throughout the Natlen suit the world. They would then he shis to advise the farmers as they could, if they would, adjust their production is reached association. to probable consumption of the va

a cropp. its advisory council should meet Alls moviery council should meet at least four times a year and go over all statistics and information that had been collected by its officers and experts and, after thuroughly consid-ering them, inset a report together, with their recommendation as to which their tort should be an increase FOREIGN SMALL GRAINS. Damage to Australian grain crop-ported last week is not serious, ac ording to information cabled to the epartment quoting the Amstralian epartment of Agriculture. Fore-sets of production remain unchanged or a decrease in the production of the

nd private reports indicate an early ad faterable Larvest. The first forecast of the Argentics watchs harvested in 1923-24. Ligh urious products. In time I holieve this council would be looked upon as the real head of marking narrowski in 1723-24. Light marking compared with 257-24. Light marking with temperatures below formal are reported for the week end-ing Norumber 17. Although more moisture is needed the cool weather is favorable for Siling of the grain. Harvathie of wheat now in process Agriculture, and all legislation and everything pertaining to forming and livestack would come through this survivery council. In order to start nervery council. Is order to start this, though we have got to find a rich philarthrought who will finance it, ar harrow the money from the Government to pat it on its feet un-til it could be financed by the pro-ducers. There can be no doubt but what Agriculture needs a real head, a Harvesting of wheat now in program. Harvesting of wheat now in programs in Ecuador marks the beginning of the Southern Hemisphere harvest. The group of Ecuador is reported to be practically a failure because of the mounties and when the second of the geverning body. This may not be the way to get it, so if anyone has a bet unusually curly rainy season in the ter plan for creating a governing body, let's hear from them. - Chas. E.

Collins, Eit Carson, Colorado.

OREGON WOOL GROWERS CON-VENTION JANUARY 14 AND 15.

A box social will be held at the Al-pine school house, Saturday, Den, 20 In miss money for the construction of sublit pens for drives this winter. An interesting program will be put on by the members of the Farm Ba-men driver the state of the Farm Ba-The date of the annual moeting of the Orngon Wool Growers Associa-tion has been set for January 14 and 10 at Pendieton. Important matters of interest to sheep and wool grow-ers of the state will be up for con-sideration. The program will include talks hy a number of exceptions.

Seed Testing.

at Corvallia. Two must important items to be found out are the purity. Superially regarding the presente of mature courses of this requivalant for intrity are many times more import at that the percent item to a germination. The kine of the part items to be found out are the purity. Superially regarding the presente of mature course of this is believed to be superised on arising wheel seed, and the percent intrity are many times more import intrigated pastures are solower. So seeds in a pound. Seeded at the Solution are pound to be seed the top of the part into the course of the intrigated pastures are put out. Solution are support to be seed to be seed to be seed to be support to be seed to be support to be seed to be support to be to be support to be to be support to be sup Micentern, it may mean as many as 50 seeds in a pound. Seeded at the seeds in a pound. Seeded at the auxily will not produce parture with and to each acre. In taking sam-as, seed shuid be taken from say-ul parts of a week and from all ture. Where it is desirable to use wat ind the carrying capacity will be taken from all ture. Where it is desirable to use wat ind the carrying capacity will be taken from all ture. Where it is desirable to use wat ind the carrying capacity will be taken from all ture. Where it is desirable to use good land carrying capacity, to get good land should be utilized for par-ture. Where it is desirable to use weath land the carrying capacity will say the table

The where it is insurance to use warts and the carrying capacity will not be high. The seed bed should be well pre-pared and firm. Good seed must be used or the stand will be poor. Only used that has been tested and shows a high germination about be used. The supply of water must be adequate to provide frequent irrigation. Irrightions must be more frequent and lighter than is commonly used for sifely as the pasture granes are challes rooted and require moisture close to the top of the graund. Management of the pasture is very important. It should be divided so that half of it can be pasture while the other half is irrigated and given an opportunity to start. Stock must not be put on the pasture when it is ward or well there too long and the warter or kept there too long and the more the store to the more the pasture when it is encoded. t uniform separate samples should sent in for those sacks, otherwise samples from different surks can to mixed together. For small seeds as alfalfa and grass 2 outces, or one andful, or fur large seeds like wheat bunces or two handfuls, should be

lown the wheat arreage in Morrow ounty is to grow more barley. Az-ording to experiment station results corting to experiment station results a good apping barley generally will out-yield any other spring-sown crop in Eastern Oregon. There is a home market for this crop at all times. This possibilities of winter harley are being investigated by the Experiment Station and the County Agent and it is housed to have a mediance to de-

s hoped to have a good variety of einter barley for distribution with-the next two years. A large num-er of spring barleys will be tried

It is put on the pasture when it is not or kept there too long and the sature waten too rises to the ground, satures must be given an opportun-y to get a good start before being sed so that the grass can develop a bod root system. To keep weeds way, it is advisable to clip the pas-re frequently the first wear. tre frequently the first year.

To summarize the essentials of a accessful irrigated pasture require accessful irrigator preparation or best land, therough preparation or the seed bed, good seed, and intelli-wat management, which include proper irrigation and use. In anothe article we will give information re-water to be used to be use

BOX SOCIAL AT ALPINE DEC. 20.

arding the best mixtures to be u this section of the state HONEY IS BEST SWEET.

Honey, in addition to having n weetening power than granulate ugar, contains the much needed min

the French government will build a sample "aero line." The car, 7 feet high, 7 feet wide

and 40 feet long, is suspended beiow a cable forty two feet in the air, slung from poles far apart. Each car carries 100 passengers and the

Most interestnig of all, the car, that people under sighteen years of hanging below the steel cable, is are will be forced to lead lives of driven along as a flying machine is indulence. The outstanding objection to the amendment is that it puts the feet in diameter, worked by electric current taken from the cable over-

a usagerous and unrearieted power over all the children of the country. A resolution by the Ohio Farm Bu-reau declares that "idleness by law is as repuisive as involuntary servi-tude." This question is worthy of in 9 hours, for \$0.

a as repuisive as investion is worthy of serious thought from people in Mor-row county, as the amendment will be before the Oregon Legislature this minuter for action. Dr. Mary Walker cared little about fashion, but the latest news from Paris would interest her. The new "dress" is to be more like many than dress, a sort of slit

trousers than dress, a sort of slit skirt. Politics, athletics and common sense will finally do away with his cumbersome skirt. That impediment was all right in the harem, where it was born. It's all wrong on the pubic street, collecting germs, preventing free movement.

A lawsuit raising interesting ques-tions is coming. A young man named Rhinelander, whose people for sev-eral generations have not worked for a living and are, therefore, called "aristocrats," married a young wo-man with negro blood. Her people have always worked hard; therefore ahe is no aristocrat. The young man. she is no aristocrat. The young man, annoyed by publicity and by the Ku Kinx Klan throwing stones through his window, now sues for annulment of his marriage, saying he was de-ceived as to his bride's race. She told him nothing about the negro blood.

If the young woman in the case fights, the question of her constitu-tional rights might be taken to the United States Supreme Court. New

York State legalizes marriages be-tween Africans and Whites. The young woman in this case is nearly white. A man in New York could not

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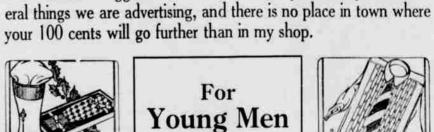
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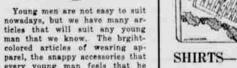
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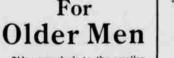


every young man feels that he needs to be dressed like "the other fellow"; they can be found in our Man's Shop. I have never had a more complete assortment of shirts in plain and fancy colors.

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Older men look to the smaller arteiles of dress to make their attire complete, even more than young men. They know through experience that to be well dressed it is extremely important to look to the little details. They know that it is impossible to ever have too many mairs of-sox for inthat it is implained over more too many pairs of -sox, for in-stance. Therefore that sort of gifts are always acceptable. Come in and select yours now. We will place them aside until Christmas.

There may be other

Sweaters, Suits

Overcoats, Garters

Suspenders

things such as



LINED AND UNLINED Something the man

who drives a car will appreciate.

out in small plats the coming year. Much of the land not planted to wheat this Fall should be planted to barley in the Spring. ALPINE APPOINTS RODENT COMMITTEE. At the meeting of the Alpine Farm

One of the possibilities for cutting

Buenu December 6, a rodent commit-we was appointed to cooperate with the County Agent in control of rab-

its and squirrels in the community turing the year.

The committee appointed was Ralph Finley, Joseph Pringle, Mike Szepan-ek, Henry Tafel and Claude Waid.

The Grain Marketing Company, or-ganized last summer as a cooperative grain company through the Middle West, announces that they are hand-ling 50% of the terminal grain busi-ness of the country. Without any tampaign for members, 70,000 have