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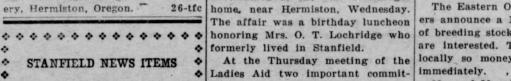
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♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ tees were chosen. Mrs. Charles Hog-Mr. Miller and daughter, Miss gard will have charge of the sew-Catharine Miller, arrived in the com ing for bizaares while the finance the S. R. Cooper home Sunday. munity Saturday for a visit with committee consists of the following, law Ed J. Meyer. Mr. Miller has re- house, Mrs. H. L. Hedrick, Mrs M 🗳 turned to his home in Clarkston, Refvem, and Miss Helen Fredrick-Wn., while Miss Miller will remain son.



THE HERMISTON HERALD, HERMISTON, OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker Dr. Best Seeks Nomination and daughter Beverly Ann were (Continued from page 1) dinner guests Thursday at the home familiar with business. familiar by of Mrs. Walker's brother, C. D Con- close contact and observation with the county's problems and needs. He

Dr. Thompson conducted services is a large taxpayer, holding around and presided at the congregational 1000 acres of land in the county, meeting after church Sunday. Ar and is personally interested in lesrangements were made to hold morn sening, so far as humanly possible, ing church services every two weeks. the burdens of the taxpayer.

Rev. Gibson will fill the pulpit on He expresses confidence that April 24, at 11:00 A. M. Umatilla County, as well as the Miss Rose Hoosier sang an ex- country at large, will emerge triceptionally pleasing number, "Be- umphant from its present slump cause," by Hanchelot. with the aid of enlightened legisla-The guests were then divided in- tion.

to two groups, each one receiving Dr. Best is a former mayor of a broadcast from station C-U-P-I-D Weston and Pendleton, and is now of the coming marriage of Miss Mary serving as county physician and Swart to Harry Lytle of Pasco, health officer. He has always diswhich will be an event of early charged his public duties with in-June. Miss Swart "had her horos- telligence and ability. He served cope read by each group. his country overseas as Captain in

A beautifully decorated carriage the Medical Reserve Corpse. He redrawn by a flower fairy and wood ceived his preliminary education at elf in the persons of little Mildred Albert College, Canada. At Chaand Louis Penney contained many tham Business college and is a grapretty and useful gifts for the new duate of Belleville short-hand Unihome. versity and Commercial law. He is

Ervine Baker is in this vicinity also a graduate of Rush Medical Colshearing small bands of sheep be- lege of Chicago, Illinois. He has a longing to M. J. McDermott, Robert wife, three daughters and one son. Starkweather, Fred Thorne, Bob Dr. Best favors the immediate and J F. Rueber. payment of the remaining half of

A pleasant social event took place the soldier's bonus. He considers at the home of Mrs. E. A Hoosier that this would bring immediate fi-Saturday evening when Mrs Hoosier nancial relief to all of the United Mrs. W. W Kelty, Miss Mildred States.

Peregrin, and Miss Helen Fredrick-bridal shower honoring Miss Mary * IN OREGON HOMES * ***** Swart.

HERMISTON-As short-cuts in Adding to the evening's pleasure were violin solo by Miss Esther her kitchen, work, one Hermiston Fredrickson. among these being homemaker reports that she uses "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," large malted milk jars as containers by Openshaw. Piano accompaniment for coarse flour, for sugar, breakfast to all musical numbers was played foods, corn meal and graham flour, and keeps on hand a roll of gummed by Miss Helen Fredrickson. Refreshments were served by the paper for labeling canned fruits, vehostesses. Miss Alice Dyer of Her- getables, jams and jellies as they

niston was an out-of-town guest. are put up. KIJAPPA-Two pockets hung be-Mr. and Mrs. W. G Wallace and Miss Ina Sturdivant motored to hind the pantry door to hold wrap-Parkdale Saturday afternoon return ping paper and paper sacks, and a ing Sunday evening. They were ac- smaller pocket for twine are time, companied by Miss Jennie Albon and energy savers reported to the J. Hall were among those who were and John Albon, and were guests at home management specialist of the Oregon Extension Service by a home the Sturdivant and Lone homes.

The Eastern Oregon Turkey Grow maker in Knappa. GRANTS PASS-Women enrolled ers announce a May pool to dispose honoring Mrs. O. T. Lochridge who of breeding stock if enough growers in the vegetable cookery project in are interested. The plan is to sell Josephine county report to Mrs. Sara locally so money will be available Wertz, home demonstration agent, that as a direct result of the meet-Mr. and Mrs. Miles C. Barager of ings held, 35 persons are eating

PINE CITY NEWS

Hermiston were dinner guests at more vegetables, 23 are eating vegetables they never ate before, and 26 families use all the suggested ways

REDMOND-How the family ap-• petite for cabbage was changed by . proper cooking is the story told by

one Deschutes county homemaker to

CORN OR POTATOES IS CROP **OREGON STATE NEWS** PROBLEM FOR FARMER. **OF GENERAL INTEREST** Potatoes or corn. That is the al-

Principal Events of the Week

Wheat - Big Bend bluestem, hard winter, 71c; soft white and western the same or a little less than last BUT CROP APPEARS SHORT. white, 611/2c; hard winter, northern year. Reports on intentions to plant spring and western red, 59½c. Hay-Buying prices, f. o. b. Port

Butterfat-Pound 13@15c. Eggs-Ranch, 11@12c.

Cattle-Choice steers, \$6.25@7. Lambs-Good to choice, \$6.50@7. Seattle

Wheat-Soft white, western white, 63c; hard winter, western red, 62c; northern spring, 64c; bluestem, 71c. Eggs-Ranch, 13@15c.

Butterfat-Pound 17c. Hogs-Good to choice, \$4.50@4.60. Cattle-Choice steers, \$6@7. Sheep-Choice lambs, \$5.50@6.

Spokane Cattle-Steers, good, \$6@6.50. Hogs-Good to choice, \$3.85@4.10.

The Pendleton-Pasco Northern Pa-

gon City on May 28 and 29 under aus-

Sweet Home shipped its first car of vated cash crop, Jackman is all in lumber over the Oregon Electric ex favor of corn this year. Acclimated tension, completed recently. The ship- varieties will make good grain crops ment was consigned by the Sawyer in the Willamette valley, southern mill to Lebanon.

charges for sprinkling. The reducdepartment about \$2500.

a reduction in water rates. The new each additional thousand.

Mrs. Al Goodman of Oakland has laid three eggs, the weight of which totaled yield more pounds per acre than ing April 8, good to near choice 18½ ounces. Each was well formed and covered with a hard shell.

the teaching force of The Dalles schools this year in the interest of economy. Expenditures for free textbooks will be reduced to the minimum.

in operation between Bend and Klam-

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932

tions to plant onions, made as of March 1, indicated only a small increase in acreage in Oregon, but in the whole country the report indicated that growers intend to plant 11 per cent more acres of onions. This would be an acreage about the spring sown cultivated crops in Oresame as in 1929. The principal increase is expected to be in Colorado and Michigan, with more moderate increases in Indiana, New York, Latest outlook reports on prob-Minnesota and Idaho.

able acreage of these crops this year show that in Oregon the screage of LAMB PROSPECTS IMPROVE late potatoes is likely to be about

Improved growing conditions for

a less than normal lamb crop, but land; Alfalfa \$16; oats and vetch, \$15. acreage. Of course production will some decline in prices recently on new crop lambs were reported by the O. S. C. Extension service at the close of the first week of April.

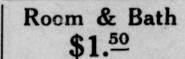
With an abundance of moisture corn acreage in Oregon, but even n the soil, Oregon ranges and pasthis will not come anywhere near tures are now making good growth. supplying the grain corn needs of Conditions in the high mountains. the state, according to outlook eswhere the snow covering exceeds the timates. Corn prices are therefore normal for this time of the year, are expected to be, as usual, the price encouraging to stockmen. Many elsewhere plus transportation to sheep and cattle, especially in southern counties, are being moved to early ranges. jump from another crop to potatoes

While some new crop lambs from Villamette valley flocks have already gone to market, lambing in the range bands of eastern Oregon is just well under way. In valley flocks the lamb crop was heavy, but in the bands of eastern and southern Oregon, considerable loss of old ewes occurred and more than normal loss of lambs due to poor condition of ewes following a severe winter on poor quality feed.

In Douglas county where early market lambs are a feature. sheep came through the winter in fair shape despite limited feed, and are now making good progress on better than normal grass. The lamb crop count of unfavorable weather in January when the heavy lamb drop not require nearly as much cash out- common this year, lambs have made The city council of Moro has made lay, says Jackman. A ready market good growth and some already is practically assured right here in weigh 60 pounds or more.

New lamb prices declined as increased supplies became available. taled around 200 cars as against First offerings of the season brought A White Leghorn hen belonging to about 1000 cars shipped in per year. as high as \$10 a hundred in nearly In the Willamette valley corn will all markets. At the close of tradsmall grains, and in some sections spring lambs sold at Portland at of the state regular "corn belt" \$7.50, with lower quotations reported at San Francisco. Thirty to 40 per cent of the California early lamb crop has left growers hands. These have mostly gone into coast markets, though some have gone to the central west and a few cars of dressed lambs to the Atlantic coast.

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ternative confronting many farmers just now as they prepare land for

gon, says E. R. Jackman, extension

potatoes in the country as a whole

On the other hand there is pros-

pect of 15 to 17 per cent increase in

"I see no incentive for a man to

this year, despite the old adage to

make money by planting cheap

seed," says Jackman. "On the other

hand there would be little advant-

age even at present prices for the

But for the man planning as be-

depend greatly on yields.

Oregon.

Assembled for Information crops specialist at Oregon State colof Our Readers. lege.

THE MARKETS Portland

show about the same to a little more

Hogs-Good to choice,\$3.75@4.50.

Lambs-Good to choice, \$5.50@6.25.

cific motor train service was recently discontinued.

made a 25 per cent reduction in Cascade mountains. Corn costs about as much to raise tion will cut the revenue of the water per acre as other grains, but does occurred. With creep feeding more

Seven teachers will be dropped from

farmer equipped to raise his normal acreage of potatoes to abandon that enterprise. The in-and-outer is almost certain to be "out" in the long A dog show will be staged in Ore- run." pices of the Clackamas Kennel club. tween potatoes or corn for a culti-

Oregon, Malheur county and in some The commissioners of Bend have sections of other counties east of the is shorter than in recent years on ac-

schedule is \$1.75 for the first 1000 Oregon where the amount of corn gallons and 30 cents per thousand for raised and sold for grain has to-

yields are not uncommon. FEWER CHICKS HATCHED; BUTTER MARKETS SLUMP.

The Great Northern railway is to Fewer chicks hatched by western place large engines of the Mikado type hatcheries, Pacific coast egg produc-