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ASHLAND NOTES

(From the Tidings.)

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UNIVERSITY TO MAKE COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL SURVEY OF VALLEY

Possibilities of Rogue River Country tailing, the purpose being to sell to to Be Forecasted in a Large Way **Cheap Rates Furnished** -Resources and Possible Develop-

ment to Be Ascertained-Great Fu-. The flatiron rate is 50 cents per ture for Region by Use Electricity.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 17.-Conditions in the mer takes five kilowatts as his peak Rogue river valley are among the load, and his total use is 2500 kilofirst to receive investigation at the hands of the department of commercial and industrial survey of the new of Oregon. The experts are to gather done by electric energy. An instance year. exact data, and put in available form given is that at Reggio Emilia, where the facts and figures which have to 741 acres were plowed, the use and is, first to forecast the future possibilities of the section in a large possible by the placing of the correct and verified information in the hands where it will do the most good. This is not to be confused with the old fashioned "boosting" or "exploiting" for a campaign of development which consists of deeds, not of words,

Giant Possibilities

Even this early in the survey there have appeared some giant possibilities, growing out of the fact that a wealth of cheap water power is available in this valley. Investigation of this point is now taking two interesting developments. One involves chine. The plows were on wheels the best means of applying surplus power to agriculture, a problem most another is the possibility of creating an entire new industry which, in itself, would justify the crection of

vast hydro-electric plants. The industry which is under con-

sideration is the manufacture of nitrogen from the air. There are not too many places in the world where great quantities of lime rock of ! right qualities are located adjacent

to adequate water power to make possible the establishment of this that an injunction proceeding was industry, Professor O. F. Stafford. of the department of chemistry of the University of Oregon, has made ex- tice Moore, affirmed the circuit court tensive investigations into the nitro- of Multnomah county in the case of gen industry of Norway, and has J. G. Sherod et al., appellants, vs. th crected elaborate experimental ap- state railroad commission. paratus at the University, by means

this movement.

Utiliation of Electricity

It will take about sixty days to get companies or groups of farms, tarted on the actual construction

work on the springs. First the bonds The consumers take current for must be sold. Then the detail plans heating, lighting, flatirons and power and specifications must be made. month per fron. The first 25 hours Fifty or sixty days must necessarily be consumed in these preliminary for lighting is seven cents for kilomatters. It is estimated the plant watt hour, and 6 1/2 for the next 25 can be built in about four months afhours. The power rate varies ac-

ter work is begun, barring unforecording to consumption. If a custocen delays. Miss Minnie Jackson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jackson of this watt hours in one month, his hours use per month is 500. With this vity, is home for the school vacation season. She is pursuing a course of basis, the rate is figured out. study at the state university at Eu-Recent reports indicate that in school of commerce at the University Italy plowing is being successfully gene, and has completed her junior

A very pretty and impressive wedding occurred Sunday morning, June loss of electricity in the work ag- 14, at the home of the Misses Ethel fertile section of Oregon. The idea gregating 35,100 kilowatt hours, and Blanche Davenport on Harga-The plowing is done to a depth of dine street, when Miss Blanche Day-14 to 16 inches, the purpose being to enport and J. Murray Murphy were way, and then to make development raise unused soil to the region of united in marriage by Rev. W. T. Van root action. At Gazzo Veroneze the Scoy.

J. S. Smith has produced som plowing with animals was put at \$5.30 per scre as a minimum, and beans on his Woolen street property \$5.70 as a maximum; with steam at which are wonders. They are of the \$4.30 an acre, and with electric en- frostproof variety and were planted It is, instead, scientific preparation ergy, \$3 per acre. The rate at which in January and withstood all the electric energy is taken for this use frosts of spring and the cold and wet is put at three cents a kilowatt hour, weather following. He says this va-

In other districts the charge for elec. riety does better, perhaps, in this lotricity runs as high as four cents a cality than any other, owing to being so hardy and frostproof and its early kilowatt hour. The plowing done by the Italiana maturity.

W. A. Beard, the general manager was by means of a capstan device. cable to draw the plow, and electric of the Sacramento Development asmotor to operate the winding ma- sociation, will address the mining congress on irrigation, reclamation and arranged in gangs. In this and use of the soils adjacent to the work, it was found that about \$9 mining section of Oregon. He is one pertinent in this fertile region, and acres could be plowed without shift- of the best-posted men in California, as well as the head of the great Sacing the stationary plant.

ramento association. Much of the reclamation work in the Sacrameuto forts.

M. Smith Monday afternoon. Alvin Wheeler was a former Ashland high school student and graduated with

Corvallis school. Ashland friends wish them a happy matrimonial voyage.



Mrs. Frank McKee and family pic licked at the river Sunday. D. W. Stone and wife returned Friday from Portland where they at

tended the Rose Festival. Much needed work on the stage road is nearing completion.

Mr. Herbert Clark of the Wayside to get a large share of the profits of bond before transacting business. For orchard is entertaining guests this of Prospect. The roads are pretty

> Children's Day Medford one day this week. Sunday, June 21, at the Laurelhurst Mr. English of Medford spent Sat- school house at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin and small daughter, and Mrs. George West were passengers on the stage Tuesday morning bound for Medford.

FLOUNCE ROCK FLOUCELETS

The road workers who went up to the Park line, returned Wednesday to Grieves' camp. Roy Vaughn went to work at the

Mansfield bungalow Thursday for Mr. Feaster.

Marjory Erskine spent Tuesday with Ora Ditsworth. Charley Walker went to the valley

Tuesday, A good sized bunch of cattle were

taken over the mountains to Klamath this week. They will break the road although wagons have already been crossing.

Mrs. R. E. Peston went to Medford Thursday to stay until Saturday. Her son Harold, took her to Derby and from there she went on the train Mr. and Mrs. Richardson also went to Medford Thursday. They drove through.

Paul Peyton is new working for Mr. Feaster at the Mansfield place.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn started to Medford Friday morning. Mrs. Vaughn expects to stay a couple of weeks and visit her daughter, Mrs. Sid Nichols.

We have had some fine rains in this section recently and crops look fine.

Mr. Manafield and family motored down to the hatchery Friday to fish. Mrs. Gordon and daughter, Clara and Tessie Gordon came up Saturday to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent. Mr. Vincent met them at Derby station.

R. E. Peyton went to the station Saturday to meet his wife and bring her home

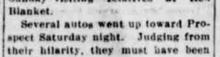
Mr. and Mrs. Peelor and Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard spent Saturday fishing, down the river.

Mrs. Ditsworth has received word that her daughter, lia Lytle, is now in North Platte, Neb., their old home, visiting numerous friends and relatives. Miss Lytle, accompanied by

her sister, will probably come home this summer. John Grieve has quite a force at

work and is building some fine looking pieces of road. They are working near Mr. Higinbotham's ranch. Bert Higinbotham and family spent

Sunday visiting relatives at Red



joyriders. Wm. Von der Hellen and family spent the week end visiting Nyes and

Phipps. There were 10 or 12 automobile

BUTTE FALLS BUBBLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spencer left

Mrs. Buchanan of Eagle Point is

visiting her mother, Mrs. Kee while

Mr. Cochran of Southern Califor-

nia is visiting his cousin. Mrs. Laura

Stewart: he is also looking for a lo-

parties spent Sunday in the vicinity good now.



(Clip This Recipe)

Eggless-Butterless-Milkless

Cake 25c

2 teaspoonful powdered cinnamon 2 teaspoonful powdered cloves 5 teaspoonful nutmeg 6 teaspoonful powdered mace 2 teaspoonful baking soda 4 cupfuls flour

I teaspoonful baking powder capful chopped nut meats 3 tablespoonfuls warm water

Put the Crisco into a saucepan, add sugar,

water, raisins, salt and spices and boil for three

minutes. Cool and when cold add the flour,

baking powder, soda dissolved in the warm,

water and the nut meats. Mix and turn into

a Criscoed and floured cake tin and bake in a

slow oven for one and a half hours.

% cupful Crisco 2 cupfuls brown sugar

2 cupfuls water 1 cupful seeded raisins 1 teaspoonful salt

Have you made a Crisco cake?

It really is as delicate and rich as a butter cake besides being so economical.

Try this recipe; or make your own favorite cake, using Crisco in place of butter. Use one-fifth less Crisco than butter and add salt.

If you will merely use Crisco properly there will be no need to mix any butter with it. Your Crisco cake will be as nice as the more expensive cake you formerly made with butter. Crisco cake stays fresh and moist longer.

Quite a large crowd attended the number of candidates for director was a three year term in place of Mr.

shool election here Monday but the small. H. D. Mills was elected for Sears whose time expired this month.

Free Cook Book

A book of 250 recipes and valuable culinary information by Marion Harris Neil, Cookery Editor, Ladies' Home Journal, will be sent upon request. The quality edi-tion (regular price 25c) containing 615 Neil recipes and a "Calendar of Dinners" will be sent upon receipt of five 2-cent stamps to those answering this advertisement. For either book, address Department 100, The Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati.



Among the



SALEM, Or., June 17.-Statin not the proper remedy, the supreme court, in an opinion written by Jus-

of which he actually makes nitrogen Portland commission merchants infrom the air in his laboratory. The stituted a suit to restrain the ratiworld supply of nitrogen, he says, road commission merchants' act. is rapidly shifting from the natural passed by the last legislature, on the nitrogen beds of Chile to the hydro- ground that it was void. The act electric plants of Norway, and be provided that a commission merchant believes that Oregon is in a condition must procure a license and give a

Sherod and a number of other

violation of the act, it was provided, week. erminal prosecutions might b The other line of investigation con- brought. The court held that the deremedy at law, as the question of

valley has been done through his ef-From the Weekly Gazette-Times of Corvallis we learn of the wedding of Alvin Wheeler and Miss Alfreda

the class of '12. He is attending the

sists of the collection of exact facts fendants had adequate and complete and figures from all places the world over where electric power is applied validity of the act could be raised in to the purpose of agriculture. The defense in a criminal action, and that following data in regard to the utili- in such cases equity would not interzation of electric power in Idaho, for fere. the purpose of irrigation, heating,

lighting power and domestic purposes, and in Italy its successful applicaction to plowing and other heavy farm work, are given out today by the Honorable II, B. Miller, director of the department;

In the Minidoka federal reclamation project, of Idaho, 47,700 acres of the land is irrigated by pumping water to it, the power for pumping of Mark H. Burch, a wealthy dry having been secured in connection goods merchant, who died suddenly righting is limited, the department brought to this city early today by his To market this, low rates have been her faith and prayers will bring him weeks, made throughout the adjacent dis- out of the "conditioa" in which he trict, the purpose being to make the has fallen. by-uses take care of a part of the exer plant and thus effect a saving in a third stroke of paralysis prothe cost of irrigating the lands.

Electric Heating

Irrigating begins about April 1, sisted that the body be taken to and is entirely finished by October 31. New York. During the earlier and latter parts of Burch's city home was reached afthis season the use is light. The pro- ter midnight. The body was placed ject being in an agricultural region, on a couch, the wife cautioning the there are no manufacturing interests bearers to handle it with gentle care. of moment to help in consumption of She herself placed pillows about it. power. The department has been and when it had been disposed to her compelled to distribute the energy satisfaction a service of prayer was throughout the rural sections and to begun.

the urban communities, for the use of lighting, for domestic purposes, and for heating residence.

watt month has been adopted during the winter period. This figure has been found sufficiently low to induce a large number of residences and many public buildings to adopt electric heating. It is estimated that the rate makes the cost of heating appreciably less than the cost of heating by means of coal in that district. coveted prizes at the Ascot race

Except for this heating rate, the charge made for electricity furnished Honeywood third. A field of twen by the government is said to be suf- ty-five runners turned out for the fictent to pay operating expenses of race, which was over a distance of the plant, or that is, the proportion- seven furlonge, 166 yards. ate share, and a fair proportion of the maintenance and some profit besides which is added \$7750 and a sweep The government tries to do no re- stake of \$100 each.

HUSBAND TO LIFE

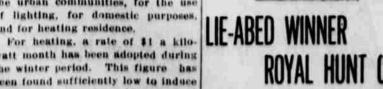
NEW YORK, June 17 .- The body with the main work of the project. in New Haven yesterday, following ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. As the period when pumping for ir- the Yale-Harvard baseball game, was Warner of Central Point Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hoagland will finds itself with a great surplus of wife. She refused to believe that he leave Tuesday for Lakeview. Ore. came up Thursday to be housekeeper energy for the most of the year is dead, and affirms her belief that and expect to remain for several for her father while Mrs. Harnish

At the school meeting Monday at ternoon Mr. Parker was elected di-Two physicians, following Mr

rector, succeeding John Sisty, Mr. penses incurred in crecting the pow- Burch's collapse in New Haven after Carlson was re-elected clerk and other important business was trannounced him dead, but Mrs. Burch sacted The Misses Pore and Blackford.

would not acept their verdict, and in-Earl Obenchain and John Brown,

were callers on Sunday at Scenic Heights orchard. A jolly entertainment was spent evening, the ladies and gentlemen ap-



LONDON, June 17 .- J. East's 3year-old Lie-Abed won today the royal llunt cup, one of the most meeting. Brasted was second and first-class barber shop is one

The sup is valued at \$1250, to

urday and Sunday with Dan Stone. Earl Taylor spent Sunday in Med-

ford. **Harold** Goodmanson of Wisconsin is visiting his uncle; William Tack-

Wednesday for Lodge Pole where they will camp for the summer. Al-James R. Rowe returned from lene Mahoney went with them to stay Portland after spending the week at for a few days.

the Rose Show. Balard Kelly and Merritt Hoagland were Medford guests Sunday.

The Grange will have a picnic at Kanes creek Saturday, June 20 Everyone come and join our jolly crowd and spend the day in the hills

cation before sending for his family. The Taylor and Sisty families Mrs. Meric Brainard left Saturday were delightfully entertained at din-

with her little daughter to make an extended visit with her aunt in Forest Grove. Miss Dottie Harnish of Eagle Point

Dr. Buchanan is in Portland.

went to Eagle Point for a few days.

Miss Leta Peelor left Saturday for Corvallis to attend the summer school at that place.

Miss Verl Rigby of Rogue River came up Thursday so spend a few days visiting friends here.

Mrs. Grace Stratton left last week Messrs. Henry Riley. Armine Lewis, to be gone some time.

Jim Summerville of Rogue River came in Friday to take his station at Mosquito again this summer. We are sorry to hear that his family will at the Grange meeting last Saturday not be with him.

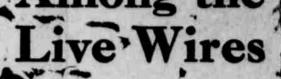
W. R. Parker, O. B. Morris and L. pearing as children. Each recited a A. Wright left Tuesday for a sevnursery rhyme and Baby Ethel Dean eral day's sojourn in and near Medplayed the first and last pleces she ford

Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson, with McKee's mother allowed her to bring their granddaughter, Millie Patton. spent a few days of last week with their son on his ranch above here. Mrs. W. W. Parker's brother is visiting them at present.

SHINGLES

Why buy shingles that are shipped in when you can get a better grade that are made at home of heart wood sughar pine? The old fashioned shakes that lasted so long were made of sughar pine. I have moved the mille to Butte Falls, running on a big scale and can supply any amount. These shingles are on sale in Medford at the East Side Wood Yard. Phone 677-W

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the same as DIXIE QUEEN, and DIXIE OUEEN itself can never vary in quality.

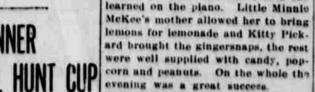
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