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WELL, WHAT DOES

TO BUY TO-DAY ?

MY LITTLE MAN WART

CANDY?

By Blosser

WORN OUT FARMS OF EAST COMING **BACK BY IRRIGATION**

Br W. W. WATSON.

"Large increase in yield is only one of the many benefits of supplemental irrigation," said Orville G. Raymond, in a discussion of that subject the other night. Mr. Raymond was once engaged with the United States department of agriculture in this line of liusiness and is equipped by eareful study and practical demonstration to

speak with authority on the matter. "The quality of the harvest," he continued, "is greatly improved. It commands a better price, therefore, and stimplates the farmer's pride in producing the choicest of everything not only saved the crops, but they this winter, have moved near Medhe cultivates. Supplemental irrigation also enables him to produce a greater variety of field and garden growths, making it possible for him to have something to harvest for the market every month of the crop senson. It prolongs the period of his harvest and yields advantages in innumerable ways.

Sunshine and Drouth.

the sun is shining is not only the time | continent. to 'make' hay, but it is also the time to grow hay or any other product. It is impossible to take advantage of the warmth of a drouth without an MOOSE ORDER adequate artificial supply of moistare for the soil. Let me give you an example, 'back east,' that will surprise the farmer in a semi-arid reg-

"The annual rainfall in New Jersey is approximately 45 inchesmore than twice the precipitation in seasons of ten years that section has cation about the Loyal Order of ed couple in the hall, experienced forty-six droutles of dur- Moose and some things that fraterations from 15 to 52 days. Twenty- nity has done by way of improving eight of these were spring and early the morale of that lodge above that summer drouths, the most destructive which is done generally in such assoon crops. On the basis of these ciations," said a prominent member drouth records the government esti- today. "So many remarks were mates that the New Jersey farmers heard about the last semi-monthly should have irrigated during at least meeting, supper and dance as to be 352 days of these ten growing sea- worthy of notice. Ever since the

How Crops Were Saved.

bank of the Columbia river in east- of the city have come to watch for ern Washington, where the winter fall them regularly. Last Tuesday night of snow and rain is greater than it is we were favored by every condition ter. in the Rogue River valley, the straw- for the success of the event, and it herry crop was completely destroyed in a drouth of five weeks without irrigation, while alongside of this tract tertainment. Next Tuesday evening was a four-acre strawberry patch we give another. The committee in that yielded \$500 net. Alfalfa was charge of the social work of the increased at the rate of two tons of Moose lodge should be commended cured hay per acre on irrigated land for their conscientious effort to make in that section, while the crop on the lodge's social entertainments eswhat was supposed to be sub-irri- pecially happy and clean events. \$3400 worth of fruit.

mum of 1149 bushels. Younger trees of liquor ean't get into our hall. If A. W. Tenney vs. Rogue River in adjoining orchards on equally these parties were held in your own Farm Products Co. et al., summons good soil that wasn't irrigated didn't home, they couldn't be cleaner. produce enough to pay the year's expennes.

Old Farms Rejuvenated.

"My experience in New England on irrigation and intelligent agriculture, time will be in store for you." Before irrigation was applied, these farms were not yielding enough to keep one boy out of ten on the farm. Many of them were being abandoned as worthless. Their owners couldn't burrow money enough on them to pay their way out of the township. Sys- Mrs. Boggis of the Braden is at tems of irrigation were installed and present the guest of her daughter, C. B. Carlion et us to J. L. supplemental irrigation applied, with Mrs. Dallaire, of Medford. the result that bountiful harvests are supplying 10,000,000 consumers within a radius of a few miles.

back. Supplemental irrigation is do- ford speat Sunday here, the guest of ing the work. For decades the farm- relatives and friends, ers hack there have been trusting to Mr. and Mrs. John Sisty of Willow the 'occasional shower,' but in a majurity of instances the 'occasional William Lewis and family. shower' shiftin't come at the right Gold Hill husaness visitors this minds in all times. And it naturally directs thought as to the time, as is the case in your valley, week were; James Lawrence, William and the crops were lost. From that, Lewis and wife, Mike Foley, Al Bogfearned that they had to supply the Rhoten and David Brown. in order to save their crops. That is one day last week in Medford. **

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GROWS RAPIDLY

middle of last summer we have been giving these Tuesday evening dinners "In the Kennewick district, on the and dances. Many prominent people

"Long before the state went dry weof peach trees five years old re- absolutely barred liquor from the transcript of judgment filed. spended to irrigation with a yield of fodge parlors. We lost a few members | Wilbur B. Holmes et al vs. Mrs. by doing so, but we clarified and pur- Emma Wing et al., suit to quiet title. "My old apple orchard in Wiscon- ified the atmosphere of our social Roy Elliott vs. Hazel Elliott, sumsin has responded for three consectivents and have thereby gained a mons filed. utive years with extraordinary number of members. In our dances John W. Cox vs. Oakdale Land & yields. There are only three acres of we allow no 'ragging' under any Investment Co. et al., demurrer to it, but last year it yielded a maxi- name. Anyone showing the least sign amended complaint.

from tomorrow (Tuesday) night. Holmes et al., summons filed. Everyone who attends is vanched for | C. A. Hamlin et ux vs. G. W. Dick, by a member. You have members summons filed. among your friends, for the Moose cultivated for 250 years, demonstratrange to come on Tuesday evening George T. Watson vs. Ann Russell, ed how easy and profitable it is to of next week and see how we con-resuscitate the life of the soil with duct these social affairs. A good

Everyone is enjoying the spring

for early gardens, "The farms of the east are coming Mrs. Elmer Higisbothum or Med-

the weather and making preparations!

Springs spent Sunday as guests of

they (or, rather, their grandchildren) gis. Mr. Mason and wife, Mrs. E. required moisture between showers John Boggis of the Bragen spent

Elmer Higinbothum and Thomas Norris of Gold Ridge spent Saturday

and Sunday with their families Tony Olsen, who has been confined to the house with a had attack of ton-

silitis, is able to be out again. Marden Bros. are meeting with

... 117 been residents of the Byrley place Somen Souls know all about, Write today, 102 West Main St.

Dame Rumor has it that wedding "That is just what you need in the bells will soon ring again on Kane's

ANTIOCH ITEMS

Cotterill Bros. and Ralph Russell "The farmer is learning that when happiest place in which to live on the of the Meadows, were visiting and trading in the valley a few days this

Mr. and Mrs. Wyland of the Mondows were visiting friends in the valley and trading with the Medford merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. William Bigham and Grandma Glass were attending to business and visiting in Medford Monday.

There will be a hard times dance "During your last basy week I at the Beagle hall February 22. A suppose you overlooked a communi- prize will be given to the worst dress- A. E. Kellogg et ux to E. C.

> Frank De Ford has moved his family to the John Daggan ranch, which Marshall Nuckolls et ux to he has rented for a number of years. The spring weather has started the grass to growing and the farmers are

The McKinniss brothers have rented the Rengle hall for a few months.

getting ready for the spring seeding

to market Monday. Dennis Duggan returned this week from Merrill, in Klamath county, lowest, 18 below zero. where he has been working this win-

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Circuit

State of Oregon vs. Jun Edwards,

filed "Our next dance will be a week | Eads & Holbrook vs. Eads &

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Henry D. Angle ys. Union Oil Co., maderiaking for mjunction. Abraham Stept vs. Otto E. Thomas et al. proof or mading.

notice filed.

Real Estate Transfers.

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J. C. Walker et ux to W. W. Cuttrell, land in sec. 26-33-

Hannah Merris et vir to the Brunswick Investment Corporation, lots in Rogue River Valley Orchards Co. tract___ I. E. Hesselgrave et al to Sarah

E. Bursell, land in sec. 3-37-2W., and sec. 34-36-2W. 1,000 son, Wells, lot in block 1, Gold

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