### MANY NEW ORCHARDS FOR MT. HOOD SOON

Land sales are having a boom in the vicinity of Mount Hood ately. A great many Portland business men who realize a good thing when they see it, are investing in property in that section. The fact that this territory will soon be opened up to com-munication with shipping points with-out the long haul which has been a drawback against it is no doubt exorting a strong influence in inducing capital to invest so far up the valle?

L. N. Blowers recently sold 160 acres at Mount Hood settlement and adjoining the Elppa ranch to James Ballivant, a Portland business man, who will clear 15 acres of it and set it to orchard in the spring.

F. E. Strauhall, a Portland grocer, has purchased 20 acres near the same place. He is having 5 acres of it improved and will plant it to fruit as soon as possible.

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W. M. Laughton of the same city has just bought 30 acres which he is improving for fruit land.

F. M. Ireland is another investor from Oregon's metropolis who has but his money in land.

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from Oregon's metropolis who has put his money in land at Mount Hood. He has taken 40 acres and will set 5 of it to trees this fall and

o more in the spring.

Another Portland investor is A. J. Hagen, who has also purchased 40 acres and expects to put it all in apples during the coming year.

Several other purchasers are negotiating for land who will probably close deals in the near future, and the

coming summer will see much activity in developing orchards in that

Concrete as a Building Material.

"There is good reason to believe that an efficient substitute for wood has been found in the hollow concrete block," says S. B. Newberry in Engineering, "and that we are still only on the threshold of the development of this building material. Opposition of this building material. Opposition to its use on the part of the consumer is not to be feared; the obstacles to be overcome lie chiefly in the danger of careiess or ignorant work by block makers and builders, and in the need of study and invention to adapt the material to the economical production of convenient and beautiful structures. of convenient and beautiful structures. There is every reason why concrete should become the chief building material of the future. For large and costly buildings it is likely that solid concrete, plain or reinforced, will have the preference. For smaller structures, especially factories and dwellings, holl w blocks are certainly cheaper, more suitable and require much less technical skill in erection than brick or stone. The possibilities of this type of construction seem to be unlimited."

Concrete-cement blocks as a substi-

Concrete-coment blocks as a substi-tute for brick in the building of chimneys and foundation walls is fast coming into popular favor, it being cheaper, handsomer, safer and more enduring than brick or stone. Sewer and irrigating pipe is also being made of concrete-coment, and also can be manufactured and laid much cheaper

readers to come to our assistance, and drank too much water, with the result if you know of anything that will be that 30 of them swelled up and died of general interest, just tell us about during the night. The less is quite a it and we will be glad to make mensevere one to Mr. Monteith.—Weiser tion of the matter. We would not Signal. omit any item of news of interest intentionally. But every reporter is not gifted with the faculty of mind reading, and, therefore, are not able to discover the bidden thoughts. So don't neglect to tell us what you do know in the line of news. It will be the Original Laxative Honey and Tarappreciated by us.—Dailes Chronicle.

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William J. C. vais Star, who

The Local Option Law.

Oregon City special of recent date.
The proposed amendments increase from 10 to 30 per cent the representation of the legal voters of a precirct

FOR GOLDEND required to a petition before an elec-tion on the local option question can

Another; amendment to be proposed provides that the precinct shall be made the unit in conducting these contests, the object being to prevent a combination of "dry" precincts from imposing prohibition in a "wet" precinct, as is allowed under the law as it is now constructed.-Blue Moun-

Whitney, Greenville.

December 22, 1:30 p. m.

"Hired Help on the Dairy Farm,"

A. T. Buxton, Forest Grove.

"The Market End of Dairying,"

W. H. Chapin, Portland.

"Dairy Possibilities of the Pacific Northwest," H. S. Sheiton, Portland.

"Dairy Economy," Dr. Jas. Withycombe, Corvallis.

December 22, 8 p. m.

"Railway Transportation, the Life of Modern Trade and Industry," H. E. Lounsbury, S. P. Co., Portland.

December 22, 8 p. m.

"Dairy Conditions as I find them on the Farm," A. H. Lea, Hazelwood Co., Portland, Music.

December Zi, 10 a. m.
"Things I Think I Have Found Out
About Dairying," Francis Chalmers

"The Function of a StateDairyCom-mission," H. V. Tartar, Portland. Pasteurization and Use of Starters," W. W. Grant, Berkeley, Cal. "Farm Dairying," Wm. Schulmer-

December 23, 12 m. Eanquet to Members of Association by Gales Grange No. 282, Patrons of Husbandry, and Forest Grove Board

December 23, 2 p. m. Business session. Report of secretary-treasurer. Considering resolutions. Election of officers.

Selection of next place of meeting. The S. P. R. R. Co. will sell round trip tickets for this meeting on the certificate plan at the usual convenion rate, one and one-third fare.

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all cold from the system and strength-ens the throat, lungs and Bronchial

chee's German Syrup, which was al-ways liberally used in connection with with the Dalles City in a race down

Is Encouraged. William J. Clark, editor of the Gervais Star, who is making a canvass for the nomination for state printer, returned this morning from Athens and

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CONTEST NOTICE.

Initiative petitions, proposing amendments to the local option law, are receiving circulation in this city, and are being numerously signed, says an in Umatilla county.- East Oregonian.

KEST CURE COLDS

cents for her was shown last Tuesday. At the election there on that day the voters registered their kick, and the result is that the town went dry. In speaking of the matter the Goldendale Sentingles.

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# FOR GOLDENDALE

That the citizens of Goldendale ob-

ale Sentinel says: Thanks to the tuctics of some of the Cafe away from Mr. Jenkins for the Cafe away from Mr. Jenkins for the purpose of raising the price of beer to 10 cents per glass, about thirty voters who are in favor of a licensed asloon, not being in favor of such methods, voted the dry ticket yesterday, the anti-license candidates for the council being elected. This means that Goldendale cannot afford

electric lights, although the town will now be forced to take them. The pen-

cense ticket to be efected hereafter,
they will be ready to resume business
when the time comes. It can't be for
two years myway. As the present
ordinance cannot be repealed over
the mayor's veto and there being no
money a the treasury to refund, Goldendale may have saloons for some
time to co e. If the newly elected
council conducts the business affairs
of the town in a creditable manner,
the antis may continue in power, but
to the editor it looks like a probi victory by the aid of license votes—who
will vote the license ticket at the next

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Music.

"Tuberculosis—It's Relation to our Milk Supply," Dr. Emil Wescheke, Oakland, Cal.

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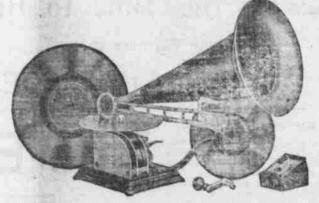
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