THE GERMAN PLAN.

There are at the present time ten sugar beet factories in the United States, with an output of 4,200 tons of sugar for the four months season. There is no reason, if farmers in each locality will agree to raise enough beets, why there should not be 5000 such plants in the country, with a total output of over 2,000,000 tons for each season.

The German farmers net an average of \$58 per acre for their beet crop each year. They have the protection of an export bounty which the government pays on all beet sugar exported. But the present sugar duty in the United States gives to the American farmers greater protection than the bounty does to those of Germany.

American farmers shall not pursue the same course

petition with the American Sugar sion of it. Through it they will add Refining Company-otherwise better largely to the income from their known as the Sugar Trust-which farms, and make agriculture once could not be bought off, and which would take the price of sugar out of The cineograph exhibition given in the control of the trust. Sugar the opera hall Monday and Tuesday evplants owned by farmers can live enings was a good thing by popular verand do business with less risk than dict.



The German farmers of a given can the trust, because the farmers locality unite and erect a co-opera- can clear their profit on the beet tive sugar factory with their own crop by supplying their own factory, money, and thus make a profit larger even should the latter not do more than is possible if they simply raise than pay its own running expenses. beets and sell to the factory out- This the trust cannot do, and live, as right. There is no reason why its only chance of profit lies in the income from refining alone.

The field is a splendid one, and the live, progressive farmers of the It would build up at once a com- United States should take posses more a highly profitable occupation.

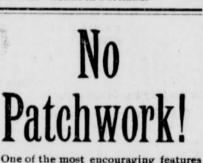
Today we are employing the time sorting up our goods and making an invoice of everything. So we expect to start at the first opportunity. When Mr. Brewster returned the last time he brought 100 lbs. of beans and 50 lbs. of flour, and we have done a little trading for provisions so as The REPORTER and Weekly Oregonian to replenish our stock, which has been considerably depleted in the nearly two months we have been on the trail. This week I bought a pair of wool blankets weighing 11 pounds for \$10, a pair of Mackinaw pants for \$8, rubber coat and pants for \$4.50 and a suit of underwear for \$4. We only had two horses left of Kay & Todd will sell at auction every the original four. Mr. Brewster used Wednesday and Saturday afternoon the two part of one day packing for another man; made \$20 and then sold the Reed, the fence man, got in a carload two for \$25, so I got back \$6.25 for my of pickets the other day and has work to \$100. The new horses we bought we cannot find, so will have to lose that \$50. I am going in very nearly or quite "broke." We expect to take three men and a ton of goods down in our boat, for a consideration which I am not at liberty to state, but which will furnish the

saries. Mr. FeRoller sold his boat for \$375. Our party is well supplied with evaporated vegetables. Prices here are very changeable. Pitch and nails are very scarce and have been quite high. Mr. FeRoller paid \$1 a pound for some nails Union block, room 4. Ladies and chil- and \$2 a pound for pitch. We have a dren's dresses made. Also plain sewing supply of pitch on hand now which we are selling for \$2.25 per pound. Nearly Quite a good many hops have changed everything gets wet and damp in spite of hands lately at prices in the neighbor- us. The sugar forms syrup on the outhood of 12 to 13 cents. Growers at one side of the sacks. My cornmeal got wet time were hopeful of higher figures, but and spoiled quite a lot of it. There are there is more than good living profit in over 100 tents here. Some with boats ready and some still carrying in."

money for customs duty and other neces-

A large amount of drift accumulated above the bridge east of town during the high water Saturday morning, and for a time the structure was threatened, but the county judge, assisted by a corps of able lieutenants, succeeded after much hard labor in dislodging the logs and sending them down the stream.

Mrs. B. F. Fuller and Mrs D. A. Wallace returned Monday from a week's visit with friends in Portland.



of a cure made by S.S.S. (Swift's Specific) is its permanency. Of all diseases, it is well known that those of the blood are the most obstinate, and therefore the most difficult to cure. The medical profession, in fact, have virtually ad-mitted that a real, deepseated blood disease is beyond their skill.

Of course, their admission is not made in so many words, but actions speak letters recently received. Writing un-der date of Sept. 20th at Lake Bennett

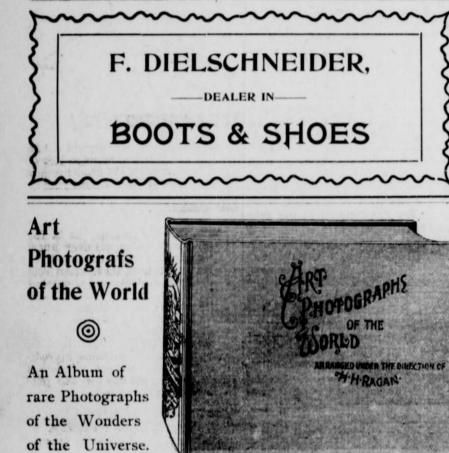


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LOCAL NEWS.

J. H. Nelson, dentist.

Christmas comes on Saturday this year. Don't fail to attend Kay & Todd's great auction sale.

one year for \$2, strictly in advance. The back water in Cozine creek drowned a cow for John F. Adams. McMinnville has a left handed violinist-something you will generally have to travel far to find.

until further notice.

keep him out of mischief.

It seems to be the general opinion in McMinnville that the best company at a Thanksgiving dinner is the turkey.

Frank Abram Powell will preach at 11 a. m. next Lord's day on "Change of Heart," and at 7:30 p. m., "The Lord's Detectives.'

Rev. H. A. Denton of Salem was summoned to the bedside of his mother in Kentucky last week, but she died before he reached there.

Mrs. M. Catlin's dressmaking parlors, done. Prices reasonable. tt

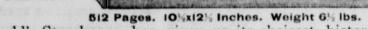
the prices received.

An interesting program of recitations and music was rendered by the endeavorers at the C. P. church during the regular service hour Sunday evening. Miss Orilla Peters, the president, presided. One of the pleasant features was the singing of the solo, "Calvary," by Miss Grace Sornson of Portland.

The fishing season has closed on the Nehalem and the pack is larger than ever before on this river. Two canneries have been in operation instead of only one as heretofore, and there has been no "limit" this season. The total pack of the river is about 11,500 cases of salmon of which M. J. Kinney packed about 6,300 and Edw. G. E. Wist about 5,200 cases. This means the distribution of somewhere near \$9,000 among the fishermen. Some of this is taken away by outside fishermen, but the greater portion of it was earned by resident fishermen. Hs a general thing the fishermen did very well, although the price was smaller than ever before .- Nehalem Times.

On the Way to Klondike.

The writer of this has a friend who left Seattle July 29th, to share in the difficulties and hardships of gold seeking in the Klondike country. We give a few interesting excerpts from some of his louder than words, and their inability to



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he says: "One of our party went down to Skaguay a week ago after feed and though taken faithfully, only cover up horse on the way back, and had to leave but when he is sooner or later seized part of the goods just below the summit. The other horse also went lame while he was gone, and got so bad that he had to is conclusive. Such results cannot be exleave him. This left us with two horses. pected from the use of S. S. S. Being leave him. This left us with two horses. We brought in two loads next day, and while here bought five horses for \$50 ex-pecting to bring everything next day, but one of the five gave out before we got to camp, and we let fit. Next day we decamp, and we let it. Next day we de-cided that Brewster should go back up rial wrecks result from the use of S.S.S. the trail to try and buy a load of flour

and beans, of which we are short, while Sam and I brought in five loaded horses with the camp, which we established here. Next morning we took three horses back and brought over everything, reaching camp at 8 o'clock, about an hour after dark. Yesterday I went over to where Mr. FeRoller is building the boats. He has one almost completed and lumber sell. We expect to take an extra passenger with outfit in our boat, which is 24 feet long on bottom and 42 inches wide and about 30 inches deep. The wind has this morning it has changed to the north, but not strong. We have had rain or snow every night since I can remember, and more or less rain in davtime. Last Sunday night about three o'clock our tent broke down with weight of snow on it, and I had to get up and go fix it. A member of another party offered me a sack of flour for our five horses, and I sack of flour for our five horses, and I might have done better to accept, as we may not be able to get anything for them. may not be able to get anything for them. Sam got a job of work. He put in five days for McGee and Hawkes at \$10 per the doctors could do no good I had day and board, and now he and a man spent a hundred dollars, which was

have not had any mail lately, and preboat, but the weather changed with north wind and snow, and we cannot go until the wind dies out or changes to the south.

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"Before I became convinced that aboat for \$200, which they expect to complete in about six days." Another letter a week later says: "We

result. The large red splotches on my have not had any mail lately, and pre-sume we will get no more until we reach Dawson City. We have completed our regained my lost weight, became stronger, and my appetite greatly improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a piece of glass." S.S.S. is a sure cure for all manner of blood diseases, and disappointment never results from its use. It is

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