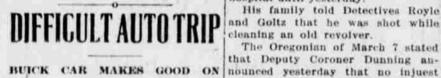


tor The cattle were brought over from Warner Valley by Mr. Moss some- ployment (or several weeks. While following formula has proven very time last December and placed on his wife was preparing dinner Thursfeed at the Norin ranch. Mr. Moss day night she heard a shot in a bedjust returned last night from Califor- room. She ran to the room and found nia where he went some time ago her husband lying unconscious on the with a band of horses.

head.

Mr. Modie has returned but Mr.

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The Oregonian of March 7 stated D4U-A. HUMESTEA that Deputy Coroner Dunning an-

ton's family.

hospital until yesterday.

cleaning an old revolver.

floor.

His family told Detectives Royle and Goltz that he was shot while

effective:

lic Lands.

acre.

ing the Winter months, but Nature tle value for sale. Those who have

decreed otherwise, and as stated already entered lands of this charac-

above the first ripened tomato was ter under existing laws in amounts

plucked on the 3d inst. and others less than 640 acres should be placed

are to follow in the near future. The on an equal footing with those who

building and was grown as a part of law, and provision has therefore been

A physician was summoned, but gloss starch in a half cup of cold

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ing is the most economical and most had been reached.

Sutton has been unable to get em- generally applicable method. The Money was finally raised by the Sacramento citizens to ship the socalled army of unemployed back to Dissolve one ounce of strychnine San Francisco. A fund of \$2500 was raised for the purpose, but the lead-(alkaloid) in 1 1/2 pints of hot water containing a half teacup of vinegar. ers want to go east instead of return-

Mix two tablespoonfuls of ordinary ing to the coast. A dispatch from Sacramento of the Ward is yet in Lakeview. Other re- the injury was not thought danger- water and stir into the boiling stry- Sta-says: Three hundred deputy ous and Sutton was not taken to the chnine solution until it makes a thin sheriffs armed with pick handles.

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coat his father wore the day he crossthe Rio Grande. Recovery of the body was made COUNTY S ed the Rio Grande. by a force of nine Texas rangers,

The body was not decomposed, de-

spite its three weeks' burial. In ad-

dition to recognizing the features, re-

latives, including Vergara's nephew,

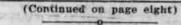
took a bit of cloth from the trousers

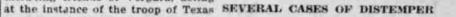
on the body and matched it to the

death.

including friends of Vergara, acting

wool contracting in Eastern Oregon head, and once through the neck, this week but buying operations have The skull was crushed as by a blow necessarily slowed down somewhat. from a rifle and the chared fingers of as growers are asking for more the left hand indicated that he had money. Several clips have been takbeen tortured before being put to en in the vicinity of Heppner and Arlington and across the river from the latter place. These deals were made at prices about the same as last year's. It is estimated that fully a half a million pounds have been





## HARD DRIVE

**Chalmers** Agency for Lake and **Crook Counties** 

Fully demonstrating the endurance power and efficiency of the Buick automobile, H. C. Hayes of the Howard Co., Portland, O. L. Huff of the Central Garage, Prineville and G. A. Shirley also of the latter place. arrived in Lakeview Friday in a Model 37, 1914 Buick. They reported the running time between Lakeview and Prineville as 17 hours, and despite the bad condition of the roads made the trip on the car's own power with the exception of one impassable place at the Meyers place nine miles north of here. There they had to be pulled out and were held up over night. They had but one puncture on the trip. The party FRUIT IS GROWN HERE IN WINleft yesterday porring on their return, going by way of Abert and Alkall Lakes to Bend.

The Huff-Noble Auto Company of Miss Bersle Burgess Picks Ripe To-Prineville, proprietors of the Central Garage, has secured the agency for the Bulck and Chalmers cars for Lake and Crook Counties. While here they signed a contract with Frank Bauers for the purchase of a Buick 25, and they report several promising prospects for the sale of more cars when they make the delivery of Mr. Bauers' car next month. They will bring in four cars on the next trip and Mr. Shirley will remain here looking after the business in this county.

Aside from the durable and efficient features of the Buick the 1914 Models are surely beautiful machines and will doubtless prove favorites among those who are in the field for the purchase of cars.

plant has been in the High School make entry after the passage of this

## o OPINION ON SUNDAY CLOSING o the agricultural course, and demon- made for the making of additional

o strates clearly that with proper un- entries by such entrymen or land o An opinion rendered recently o derstanding of conditions vegetables owners." o by Attorney General Crawford o can be grown here during the winter o is to the effect that the state law o months as well as in other sections o providing for the closing of cer- o where hot-house products command that are now subject to the 220-acre o tain classes of business houses o almost fabulous prices. o on Sunday does not prevent a o o a city from enacting and enforc- o o ing a Sunday closing ordinance o o of its own.

00000000000000000 date in the race for that office.

will be held in the case of W. N. CONGRESS RECOMMENDS Sutton, an egg candler, who shot himself Wednesday at his home, Prineville Dealers Secure Buick and 1356 East Harrison Street, and died yesterday at the Good Samaritan All Lands in This Section Subject Now is Best Time to Cut Out Blight Hospital. While his family contend the shooting was accidental, the police theory is suicide.

> Mr. Sutton with his family, formerly resided in Lakeview, they having removed from here nearly 20 years ago. At one time he was clerk Miller and W. A. Masingill founded the store here which is now the Lakeview Mercantile Company. He is survived by a wife and two daughters, the latter of whom are grown but neither married.

TER TIME

mato for Her School Grade March 3rd

CREASE IN ENTRIES

to 320-Acre Act Would be

Affected

FERS SUGGESTIONS

Disease and Spray the

A 640-acre homestead appears to County Fruit Inspector J. L. be a possibility in the near future if Hampton of Paisley writes the Exthe recommendation of A., A. Jones, aminer the following suggestions of of Lake County, and he with F. M. first assistant Secretary of the In- benefit to the fruit growers in eradi- the river into Mexico on a message terior, is heeded by Congress. It cating the Pear Blight which affects would appear that the recomenda- the pear, apple and quince:

Trees

tion is endorsed by the administra-"More can be accomplished now tion, for Mr. Jones has embodied his before the sap starts than later on. He was assaulted and carried away recommendations in a bill which he Every fruit grower should go as soon as he crossed the river. has submitted to Hon. Scott Ferris, through his orchard and examine it chairman of the Committee on Pub thoroughly and cut out all hold-over

blight, which is easily detected by In the sand-hill country of West- the dark discolored bark, and if ern Nebraska Congress by the Act of found to extend to the roots, as is April 28, 1904, permitted the entry sometimes the case, the whole tree of not exceeding 640 acres of land should be dug up and burned.

upon condition that entrymen com-"Care should be taken to use a disply with the homestend laws as to infectant after each cutting on the residence, improvements and cultiva tools used and on the wound. Cortion, and also place upon the land rosive sublimate should be used in All Bids For Carrying Mail Over Loentered permanent improvements of a solution of one part of the poison the value of not less than \$1.25 per to 1000 parts of water, and kept in glass bottles. No other disinfectant

"The lands I have in mind," says should be used. One should never Ripe tomatoes grown right here in Mr. Jones, "because of their arid or fail to disinfect the wound made in Lakeview is the record of Miss Bessie semi-arid character, or because of cutting out Blight.

Burgess, teacher in charge of the their location upon the mountain "It is better to spray now with Fourth Grade of the Lakeview Pub- tops or sides, will not produce agri- time and sulpher, composed of three lic Schools. On the third day of the cultural crops for sale or exportation month the first tomato was picked in sufficient quantities to justify ac- of lime and sulpher, as the eggs now and divided among the pupils of that quirement thereof and residence ungrade. The plant producing the to- der existing laws. They do, however, spray, and their destruction re matoes has of course been growing possess some value for grazing pur- moves the cause for the young Aphis all winter, and when it first made its poses and often include tracts of which hatches out as soon as the appearance it was scarcely expected greater or less extent upon which leaves begin coming out in the 1914 to June 30, 1918. that it would produce anything dur- might be grown forage crops of lit- Spring.

## N.-C.-O. Hearing Postponed

Alturas Plaindealer: City Clerk C. Ballard is in receipt of a letter from the State Railroad Commission to the 27th of this month. Citizens vertised. of Alturas and Modoc County only de-

sier fairness and it does appear to us According to the tenor of the bill it would include practically all lands meet them in a like spirit.

homestead atc, and instead of the culhomesteaders under existing laws do tivation now required by the home- it. There is no doubt but that the Charles H. Jones, republican, of stead law would necessitate the en- law would meet with the hearty ap-Porlinad has announced his candid- tryman expending not less than \$1.25 proval of those desiring to secure o acy for the nomination for Governor per acre in improvements. To invest free public land, and if its provisions o of Oregon, making the 15th candi- \$800 in a homestead in three years would be of great benefit to this sec would seem dead easy, but not all tion of "Uncle Sam's" domain.

IN. COUNTY FRUIT INSPECTOR OF. rangers and Captain Saunders, who have been investigating for Governor Colquitt the circumstances of Vergara's seizure by Federals. A secret investigation, in which many Mexicans had been questioned is understood to have preceded the trip into Mexico. Leading the force was a man who claimed to have been a witness to the execution and burial of Vergara.

Vergara left his ranch near Balafox, Texas, February 13, and crossed from three federal soldiers that the Captain of Hodalga garrison, wished to settle for eleven horses taken

UNCLE SAM WANTS STAR ROUTE

MAIL CARRIERS

cal Lines Were Rejected

by the Government

EXIST AT PAISLEY

Conditions Reported to be Good for

Sheep on Desert-Loco is Killing Horses

Distemper in a most virulent form is present in the Paisley district. The loss would run into the thousands if they were actually comput-

Dr. J. L. Lyons has lost eight horses on his ranch. Distemper and Pernicious Aenemia (Mountain Fever) was the cause.

J. D. Heryford is having trouble with sick cattle on his New Pine Creek ranch.

Federal Live Stock Inspector H. H. Sparhawk made an official trip to Summer Lake the latter part of February to see a valuable stock horse belonging to the Jim Foster ranch. A bad report was circulated regarding the horse but upon examination no serious disease was found Sheep on the desert are doing nicely with plenty of feed and water. One band belonging to P. P. Barry of Plush, has been quarentined by Lize-Stock Inspector H. H. Sparhawk Scab was very evdent in this band, Many horses are dying on the desert with Loco poisoning. One report states that William Brown of Wagontire Mt., has lost 1000 head.

Bourne Will Not Run

Jonothan Bourne will not be a Lakeview-Plush; Lakeview - Paisley | candidate for United States Senator in the coming campaign, according to contracts are to be let from July 1, an announcement made to that effect in the Portiand Journal of March 8. In the announcement of his decision

> 0000000000000000000 CLELAND DEAD AT PLUSH 0 The news reached Lakeview o 0 o about noon today that Dave Cle- o o land, a well known Lake Connty o

o resident, aged about 50 years, o o was found dead in bed in his ca- o o bin at Plush, with a bullet o o wound in his heart and a revol- o o ver lying by the body. No par- o o ticulars are available but it is o o believed that the wound was o o self-inflicted.

Owing to all bids on local mail carrying contracts having been rejected by the Postoffice Department notices are now posted advertising

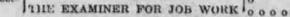
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this are all three star routes operaton the tree will be destroyed by the ing in and out of Lakeview, namely, and Lakeview-Klamath Falls. The

It is understood that the reasons for bids on these lines being reject- not to enter the race, ed was both on account of time schedules and what was considered excessive costs. Apparently like conditions exist all over this interior counchanging the date for the hearing of try as we note by numerous exthe N.-C.-O. rate case from 'he 18th changes that bids are being re-ad-

Bidders naturally feel entirely at sea when it comes to figuring on that the rollroad management should what they will be required to carry as mail during the next four years owing to the parcel post, and it is not

likely that satisfactory bids will be received unless the department allows for a material increase on former prices.



gallons of water to one pound each for new bids. The lines affected by