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LOCAL NEWS

G. A. Taw was in Salem Mon-
day.

Martha Dahl went to Eugene
Monday.

Charles Warner went to Salem
Thursday.

Attorney Adams was in Mt.
Angel Monday.

Pastor Leon Myers was in
Portland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huddleston
is visiting at Woodburn.

Mrs. E. Buff was a Salem vis-
itor the first of the week.

Notice the new Socialist ad
with program in this issue.

Mrs. E. A. Young returned from
her visit to Portland yester-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Solberg
started on a visit to Nebraska
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burch
have moved back to Silvertown
from Salem.

Dressed chickens at the Pro-
duce Market any time. Phone
us your order. Red 881.

Do not fail to hear the Martyr
In Black when she comes. She
will be here soon. Watch for
further notice.

Christmas gifts and materials
for making the newest things
for Christmas is arriving every
day at "The Shop"

Salem is "dry"

But Mt. Angel near by,
is "wet"; you bet

There's a reason why.

Mrs. Sam Adolph from Salem
visited her husband who is inter-
ested in the big sale at the Craig
store and returned Monday.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
With your orders to "The Shop"
if you expect to get them fin-
ished for Xmas for the rush is
now on.

D. M. Shields who has been
sick for some time is much im-
proved. His sons, Albert and
Daniel are here from Detroit vis-
iting at the parental home.

Jack Conger who has been
here at the home of his father-
in-law, Mr. D. M. Shields ex-
pects to start for his home at
Divide, Oregon, tomorrow.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.—Two
young horses. Will trade for
either sheep, hogs or cattle.

ELVIN HERR,
Rout 7, Box 116,
Salem, Oregon.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Riches and
little son went to Turner Tues-
day.

Dearl Benard of Portland was
here looking for a hotel opening
Wednesday.

Mr. J. A. Miller will please
write to H. E. Brown, Silvertown,
matter of importance.

Mrs. C. J. Rosheim was nurs-
ing a little child in the Charles
Sanburg home this week.

Mrs. T. S. Davis was in Switz-
erland Thursday at the bedside
of Paul Miller who is very ill.

R. M. Harding went to Van-
couver, B. C., yesterday to
close out a big stock of jewelry.

Do not fail to hear the Martyr
In Black when she comes. She
will be here soon. Watch for
further notice.

FOR SALE—A good driving
mare, drives single or double,
good for woman to drive,
weighs about 1050 pounds.
Chas. Sawyer. ctf

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progressive shelf of the Silver-
town Journal Library and get its
worth in reading. We allow
full value for the book.

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In Black when she comes. She
will be here soon. Watch for
further notice.

Give us your order for Thanks-
giving turkey early, so we can
fill it. H. M. Schubert & Co.
Produce Market. Phone Red 881.

Chas Sawyer has secured the
services of an expert laundry-
man of fourteen years of expe-
rience in Chicago and other
large cities, and can now do
your work quicker and better
than ever.

The Girls Society of the United
Lutheran church will give their
annual sale Saturday evening,
Nov. 29, at the G. A. R. Hall. A
program will be rendered after
which lunch and home made
candies will be sold. Everybody
welcome.

Last Tuesday Oscar Dick's
team became frightened, ran
away and smashed things in bad
shape. Mr. Dick was uncon-
scious for several hours and is
very badly bruised up, and be-
sides other damages, one of his
young horses had an eye knocked
out.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tegland
moved to Woodland, Wash.,
Thursday. These people are
good workers and excellent citi-
zens and their many Silvertown
friends regret to see them go,
but it will be Woodland's gain
and we hope to the advantage of
Mr. and Mrs. Tegland.

Last Sunday a boy about
twelve years old broke into the
residence of a well known citizen
when the family was away and
opened up bureau drawers, evi-
dently in search for plunder.
The little coward ran away when
a neighbor saw him. If the
young scamp keeps up his foolish
idea he will get where he can't
run away.—Sure!

Notice Christian Church

Next Sunday is a day when all
the members of the church should
be present for there will be
launched a proposition which
vitaly interests all of them. I
am not going to say here what
the proposition is, but the mem-
ber who is not present will be
sorry as something special is on
for the good of the church.
LEON L. MYERS, Minister.

Methodist Church.

Sabbath school will convene at
10 a. m. At the morning ser-
vice the sermon subject will be
"Profession Only." The even-
ing service will be in charge of
Woman's Home Missionary So-
ciety.

Woman's Home Missionary
Society of the M. E. church Sun-
day evening at 7:30. The above
society will have charge of the
services. Miss Austin a re-
turned missionary from India
will deliver an address and will
sing several Hindu songs in
costume. Miss Austin is a very in-
teresting speaker and conversant
with her subject, having spent
many years in the work. A
thank offering will be taken for
the Home Society. Everybody
is cordially invited to attend.
W. R. F. BROWNE, Pastor.

If you have something you
don't want, tell it to me. If you
want something you haven't got,
tell it to me. I can exchange
that, that you don't want for
that, that you do want. So tell
it to me. I exchange anything
anywhere. Try me. H. E.
Brown, the exchange man.

You ought to snap at these
snaps. They are no harness
snaps, no ginger snaps, but real
bargain snaps. Together we
stand.

W. H. Jones, 3 acres, equipped
with furniture and stock; L. T.
Jennings, 1 acre fine new im-
provements; J. L. Larson, 2 acres
near mill, beautiful home; H. R.
DeGuire, 1/2 acre, large house,
paved streets; G. C. Zimmerman,
has a farm cheap for cash; J. A.
Miller's saw mill is a money mak-
er; Chas. Sawyer 1/2 acres,
modern cottage, adjoins Laundry;
F. D. Allen has the 10 acre tracts
and a dandy young orchard.
Cheap? I guess yes; O. S. Hauge,
nicely equipped farm near Sil-
vertown; James Edison 240 acres
at \$55 per acre. These are a few
of the snappy snaps. If you
want to know about these write
me, phone me, come and see
me—no trouble to show property.
I can tell you all I know in a
short time. H. E. BROWN, The
agent.

the tunnels of the Eugene Fruit
Growers Association dryers, and
nearly twice as many were cared
for at Creswell. The prune crop
is above the average and de-
mands a ready high price. E.
C. Skinner of the Producers
Fruit Company at Roseburg, es-
timates that the prune crop of
Douglas county will exceed 125
cars this season and will net
growers nearly \$300,000. Why
can't Marion county be made to
lead Douglas county by one-half.
I have 400 acres in one body, all
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anything that can be grown in
Oregon. 10 acres of this land
handled right is an independent
living for any family. I am sell-
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145, Silvertown, Ore.

More Facts About Prunes and Poultry.

We have unexcelled opportu-
nities and our climate and soil are
particularly adapted for the pro-
duction of fruits, berries, garden
truck and poultry, clover and
dairying. Gaps and cholera are
unknown in this district, and the
price of eggs average about 40
cents, while the cost of feeding
poultry is very low, as practically
everything required as an egg
producer is here in abundance.
The magnificent climate of this
wonderful valley makes possible
the profitable hatching and of
market poultry. It is true we
can raise poultry all the year
around. There is no question of
hens in their second season being
profitable to keep for market egg
production.

The Portland market pays the
highest price for prime poultry
of any known market, and as
Portland is only a few minutes
run from Silvertown, we may well
consider we have the star market
for all kinds of produce. The
best prices are obtained in the
months given in the following
table: 1 pound squab broilers in
February, 1 1/3 pounds to 1 2/3
pounds each, March, 1 1/2 pounds to
2 pounds each, May, 2 1/2 to 3
pounds each. These figures
were obtained from one of the
leading commission men of Port-
land. We were also advised that
the Portland market considered
the heavy breeds most desirable
for large fryers and soft roasters,
while for squab broilers and eggs
the white leghorn is preferred.
I must now leave the poultry in-
dustry and give space and a few
facts about prunes. This Valley
well proves to anyone undertak-
ing the test of expense that the
climate is all we say, unexcelled
in America. The soil and climate
are especially adapted for fruit,
more especially the prune. The
prune is a quick growth and a
sure crop, needs little care not
needing to be pruned as other
trees are, chickens may be raised
and cared for in connection with
the prune, and poultry houses
should be kept in prune orchards.
These houses may be built on
sleds so as to move easily.
Prunes are easily taken care of,
are used in many ways, and de-
mand high prices. Here are a
few conservative estimates of
some of the prune growers in
Oregon:

The prune crop at Dundee this
year was 100 tons of the dried
product—all of a superior quality.
Reports from Eugene show that
18 tons of prunes went daily into

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RECEIPT.

EDEN VALE PRUNE WHIP.
Take one pint of stewed prunes,
one-third pint thick cream,
whites of six eggs, raspberry or
Logan berry jelly, after thor-
oughly draining the prunes, pit
them and rub them through a
culender; avoid rubbing the skins
through as much as possible,
beat the whites of the eggs to a
stiff froth; then by degrees beat
this into sifted prunes; if not
sweet enough to suit the taste add
a tablespoonful of sugar. The
delicacy of this dish depends
largely upon the thoroughness
with which the ingredients are
beaten together. When well
beaten together pour into a glass
dish, whip the cream and spread
evenly over the top of the pud-
ding, then fleck the whipped
cream with bits of the jelly,
serve with cream, or, if preferred,
with a custard made from the
yolks of six eggs.

Another prune receipt next
week together with a few facts
about our 10 acres farm.

Yours sincerely,
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by the Roman Catholics.
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law breakers, threatened
with death by fanatics, and
thrown into the street bodily
for telling the truth, and
are now where we actually
must have help, or this very
essential work for higher
and better things can not
continue. No one will ever
know how much the few
friends whose names appear
in this "Defense Fund"
have really helped us, for it
is too long a story to tell
here; but keep it coming,
and the greatest thing ever
accomplished in the United
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