The Mystery of the Ranch, or COMMONWEALTH DAY

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BY MOLLIE RUNCORN.

As the Peerless orchestra played the overture "Northern Lights," the six graduating nurses of the Salem hos-pital wearing their snowy caps and untforms, accompanied by their superin-tendent, Miss Lillian McNary, entered the First Presbyterian church last night and took their places at the front of the auditorium, where they were presented their diplomas before a large audience, composed of personal friends and friends of the institution

from which they were graduating. Dr. W. Carlton Smith introduced the speakers, presenting Hon, Lawrence T. Harris, of Eugene, who made the prin-cipal address, condensing a usually long speech into a few appropriate and well-received remarks. He enlogized Florence Nightingale; emphasized the no-bility of the nurses' profession, and assured them that with their preparation, enthusiasm and love for their work success would necessarily follow, John Claire Monieiti, of Portland,

was scheduled for two numbers, a solo, Prologue to Pagliacci, and a double Prologue to ragineer, and a bunk see number, "Invietus," and "The Lass see With the Delicate Air," but at the conclusion of both, the audience was so N. enthusiastic in its applause that he was so compelled to respond, which he did very graciously, giving "Mother o' Mine," and "Lorraine Loree," with a short explanation of the latter making it doubly interesting. it doubly interesting. Selections from A/da were rendered

by Louis C. Meier, at the pipe organ, Comic opera selection-"Rose of Al-

The Peerless orchestra pleased with the "September Morn" waitz and also played again as the audience left the caurch.

Diplomas were awarded by George P. Litchfield, president of the board of trustees of the hospital, to the following young women: Clara Bertha Ker-cher, Ruth Isabel Watson, Laura Matilda Humphrey, Anna Frances Hum-phrey, Beda Karolina Erickson and Elinor Martha Hearing.

This is the fourteenth graduating very Colorado. class of this institution, which was founded in 1896, and which has with

Mrs. Frederick W. Stusloff, Mrs. Douglas C. Minto, Mis, Carey F. Mawill be hostesses at an auction for Belverdere, Ill., where she will original product. bridge next Tuesday, entertaining spend part of the summer. again on Wednesday with a large tea. Both affairs will be given at the Stus-for residence on North Commercial SOIL street

The Cherry City Thimble club was amount of humus, or vegetable matter, delightfully entertained at the home in the soil, and its erop-producing of Mrs. J. E. Prunk on Thursday after-noon of last week. given in figures just issued by the de-

The time was pleasantly spent with partment of agriculture. The depart, needlework and informal entertainment, ment therefore advocates the use of Later refreshments were served by the various methods to introduce the re-The four great requisites of human hostess, assisted by Mrs. Britsky, The next meeting of the club will be

with Mrs. Elmer Dane.

mer O. A. C. student, spent the week end in Corvallis visiting former class mates .- Corvallis Times,

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained by Mrs. J. A. Carson tomorrow aftalways to trace any matter back through cause and effect which in turn becomes a cause, to the original first cause, the foundation so to speak on ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Carsen will be Mrs. W. G. Allen, Mrs. A. L. Brown, Mrs. C. S. Burdsall, Mrs. J. B Craig, Mrs. which the ultimate creation or condi-

tion depends. O. J Gould, and Mrs. Antony Klein.

The Merry-go-round club will close inal wealth. They are the products of their season's social activity shortly the soil grown through the efforts and with a pienie excursion to Silver Creek falls.

Miss Tressa Fowle entertained B party of young people informally Mon- and some other things of a minor na-day night, honoring her sister Cather- ture.

man, Theodore Irwin.

Salem military band will give their econd concert this season tomorrow For and Sappe Waltz-"First Love" (new) Holzman Herbert of Lampe

March-" Under the Double Eagle" Wagner . . .

Scores of Salem people will make up motor parties going to McMinnville this week to attend the conventions of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. and Rebekah held there this week.

Mrs. W. H. Dopp, who has been mak-ing her home in Salem with her daugh-

founded in 1896, and which has with this class graduated 50 trained nurses. Charles Zielnski and daughter have of the farm, perhaps in its changed left on an extended trip to Chicago form, and the railroads carry the crude

SOIL FERTILITY

A definite relation between the

with Mrs. Elmer Dane. Those present were: Mrs. Britsky, Mrs. Dane, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Lund-burg, Mrs. Marsh, Lougene Britsky, Max-Maxine Marsh, Lougene Britsky, Max-Lundberg. Lundberg. that the soils of the whole country, and that the soils of the south, have lost and are losing immense amounts of this source of soil fertility through forest if in bank and master that the soils of the south, have lost and are losing immense amounts of this source of soil fertility through forest if ies which apparently do little imme date damage but rob the soil of ac-tim many parts of the south, land is the many parts of the south, land is the many parts of the south, land is the through forest the many parts of the south, land is the many parts of the south, land is the many parts of the south, land is the through forest the many parts of the south, land is the many parts of the south parts of the south parts and where the many parts of the south parts of the south parts and where the many parts of the south parts and where the parts of the south parts and where the parts of the south parts and where the parts and the things nature grew for the parts and the things

Who Gets the Farmer's Crop? Subjects of State-wide Interest to Be Discussed-Invitation to Attend Is Extended.

PROGRAM IS LIVE

By J. H. Cradlebaugh. The series of articles which will appear in the Capital Journal from time them all. The miner furnishes fuel for pear in the Capital Journal from time to time upon what might be called "The Farmer and Who Gets His Crop" are not expected to be highly educa-tional, nor does the writer imagine he is to tell anything new. It is not the intention to do anyone's thinking for them, but is intended solely to throw some light on a really trite subject and thinking for themselves. It is difficult always to trace any matter back The spirit and purpose of the confer-ence, which will be held at Eugene May 27, 28, 29, are such that every two-talent and every five-talent citizen or Oregon will wish to be identified with its activities. Come this year, Community service and common-wealth service, with all working to-gether all of the time, using the best The department of agriculture shows instrumentalities of science and the wisest expert counsel the state affords, that the average income of the farmer

that the average income, is about six hun-dred dollars a year. dred dollars a year. Statistics show us that the pay of the last five years. The bars to the most rapid and best the average working min is about six hundred collars a year, and this class, iz must be remembered, is the larger part of the consumer of the farmer's progress in Oregon are to be removed and the most abundant lief for all real ized. The heads and hearts of all loy al Oregonians striving together alo It will be seen from this that the can make their schools and roads more balance seems to be a tolerably equitsatisfactory, and the affairs of their cities, counties and of the state more able one. The income of the one is about the same as the other, with the

mically and efficiently adminisbalance rather against the farmer since tered. he also has capital invested in his farm, which in comparison with the Come and take a more active part in constructive state building, thus mak-ing your own life more worth living

working man's income produces him nothing. This is where he gets the first discrimination aga-ast him. That this is the least of the injusat the same time prepare larger opportunities for all that follow. Results of Former Years. tices done him will be our effort to

П. Achievements of commonwealth

conferences of former years: I. Water-power development. A group of experts as volunteers, the Oregon hydro-electric commission, has been investigating the problem of se-EYES curing the best and earliest develop ment of the water powers of the state so that electricity in Oregon shall be Marvelous Home Treatment Does It. cheaper than anywhere else in this country, and the best form of energy available for every use on the farm and

in the factory. 2. The public expenditures of cities, counties and the state are being re-duced through better systems of business management by expert service freely given by the university department of economies and sociology. 3. The problem of marketing Oregon

with the edict that glasses must go. These windows are, in many cases, products is receiving scientific investimerely crutches, and you might just as well expect crutches to cure rheumatism gation. An industrial and commercial survey has been organized that will as to expect all trouble to be cured by glasses. Many wear glasses who would not require them if they took proper disclose the best markets and methods of marketing for products of the Ore-gon farm and factory and will thus free the Oregon producer from exploi tation by the middleman and the spec care of their eyes. This simple home remedy will astonish you after a few applications. It is ulator, absolutely harmless in every way. You

Grave Problems Challenge,

absolutely naminess is every way. Four first from the slightest fear of injury. The eyes are constantly throwing off retarding effects of these upon Oregon progress.

ed away, weak, inflamed eyes are apt to result. The conference discussions will lead to organization for: 1. Readjustment of state and local

We publish this prescription so the readers of this paper may reap benefit. Persons having granulated lids will ap-preciate the comfort and relief this prefinances with the view of lightening the burden of taxation. There will be planned: (a) An up-to-date system of scription gives. Inflamed, watery eyes, or eyes which look dull and glassy, will be greatly improved after a reasonable state and local taxation. (b) Reorgan-ization of our administrative agencies to secure economy and efficiency. (c) Development of a scientific budgetary trial of this remarkable remedy. Do not become a victim of neglect. procedure

Cut out this prescription and go to your nearest drug store and get a box of Op-Elimination of the evils of unmployment. tona Tablets; dissolve one in a tw

Improvement of the schools and roads of the rural communities to the the plane of best living.

ounce bottle of pure water and apply four times daily. Note how your eyes will celar up and how refreshed they will feel. Headaches due to tired eyes Securing credit facilities for the farmer at rates but a shade higher than those paid by Uncle Sam himself.
Land settlement and exchange in quickly disappear. You will then thank us for calling

your attention to this valuable prescrip-tion. In the package you will find a valuable, instructive booklet, which Oregon without paying as tolls to the hordes of speculators and real estate brokers virtually all or future surplus income secured by the cultivator. 6. Such political reorganization as will make certain the sway of enlightened public opinion and public will in Oregon



ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM

THE EXPOSITION LINE, 1915.

"Better than ever" will be the big event at Roseburg on the above dates. New features, including an endurance motorcycle race, Portland to Roseburg and return. Twenty-five mile motorcycle race starting from Roseburg. O. A. C. band, 25 pieces. Riddle military band.

Sale Dates and Limits

Tickets will be sold from all points on the main line, Portland to Ashland inclusive, May 21-22-23, with final return limit May 25th.

Lampe

ing her home in Salem with her daugh-these do something to the products of ter. Mrs. Bennett, for the post two years, left today for her home in Den-store and brings the product in touch

and other eastern points.

night in Wilson park at 8 o'clock, H.

ucts, and nothing as a raw material is all that is left outside them. The man-

them for use. Wheat is turned into flour, and this the baker makes into bread. The fleece shorn from the farm-

The Drink Cut Out.

man's comfort, iron for his absolute needs, and gold and silver for his measures of value, and with precious stones

Guests were: Evangeline Carver, Jennie McVicker, Bertha Clark, Carl Emmons, Lyle Bartholomew, Victor Bradison, Harold Eakin, Llevel Helty

the doing something to or with these original products. I would qualify this to make it understandable, by saying

the bill, and that they are a direct tax

upon the farmer, when traced back to TRY THIS FREE PRESCRIPTION the cause of their existence.

Does Something to or With It. It will be conceded that outside the sources named there is nothing that can be manufactured, moved or traded in, for there are no other material prod

er's products in the way of preparing

er's flocks and the cotton picked from his fields are made into garments, blan

kets and clothing for man's use. The crude syrup of the cane is refined and made attractive ang palatable. All

with the consumer, making a market for and selling the original product

Mrs. T. Roth will leave Saturday doing something with the farmer's

It is the same with the mine. The generous earth yields to the labor of the toiling miner a wealth of fuel for

for his adornment. These in turn are carried to the factory by the railroads and back to the merchant for delivery

various methods to introduce the re-quired humus into the soil. Experts of the forest service state that the soils of the whole country, and payticularly of the south, have lost and payticularly of the south of the south of the service state that the soils of the whole country, and payticularly of the south are lost and payticularly of the south of the service state that is a south of the south of the south of the service state that the soils of the whole country, and payticularly of the south of the south of the service state that is a south of the south of the south of the service state that the soils of the south of t

under the direction of man; the products of the soil as grown by nature, the primeval forests; the mones and the products of the sea, in its food fishes

Four Sources of Wealth.

There are but four sources of orig-

show in another article.

that there are occupations that appar-ently have little or nothing to do with the farm, such for instance as the law,

medicine, amusements, etc., and these will be taken up later and the effort made to show that for these things, as well as most others, the farmer pays

Do your eyes ache? Do they itch and

SAYE

YOUR

HEADACHES BANISHED

isonous matter, and, unless it is wash-

burn ? Would you like to dispense with your glasses? Are you troubled with headachest If so, here's a free prescription for you. A New York physician comes forth

ufacturer does something to the farm-

being eleared for farming, and where man is compelled to work for all that Mrs. W. H. Burghardt, Jr., planiste, such forest land has not been burned, he gets, unless he can get some kind of accompanied John Claire Monteith at there is a large percentage of vegetable a cinch on some industry or product, the graduating exercises of nurses at matter, which provides considerable a cinch of some industry or product, five indictments charging violations on the indictments of the second product, file indictments charging violations on the indictments of the second product. File indictments charging violations on the indictments charging violations on the indictments of the second product. File indictments charging violations on the indictments charging violations on the indictments of the second product. File indictments charging violations on the indictments of the second product. File indictments charging violations on the indictments of the second product. File indictments charging violations on the indictments of the second product. File indictments charging violations on the indictments of the second product. File indictments charging violations on the indictments of the indictments of the second product. File indictments charging violations on the indictments of the second product. File indictments charging violations on the indictment of the second product. File indictments charging violations on the indictments of the second product. File indictments charging violations on the indictment of the second product. File indictments charging violation indictment of the second product. File indictments charging violation indictment of the second product of the second prod instrumental accompaniment. gullied under heavy rains. For these

Everett May and Miss Marie Hofer damage to standing timber, the depart-

were elected king and queen for the ment's authorities are agreed that fire Orange O carnival to be held this week should be rigidly kept out of wood at the Oregon Agricultural college. lands.

Miss Tomine Fety, of Salem, a for-

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When you want to know, you turn to your newspaper.

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Pursuant to the instruction of the mmon Council, the undersigned calls to the attention of the public the pro-vision of Section 35 of Ordinance No. 203 of the City of Salem, to the atten-203 of the City of Salem, to the atten-tion of the public generally for the pur-pose of asking the co-operation in keep-ing the streets and public places of the city clean and free from refuse. The provision of this section is as follows: Section 35. (Throwing or Sweeping Refuse in Streets)—Any person who shall throw or deposit in any street, sidewalk or footpath of the City of Sa-lom any broken glass, bottles, crocklem, any broken glass, bottles, crock-ery, nails or other substance whatever, whereby the feet of horses, pedestrians or any beast of burden may be injured, or throw, deposit or sweep into or upon any street, sidewalk or footpath of the City of Salem, any paper or other sub-stance whatever, except snow or the dirt resulting from travel, shall upon conviction thereof before the recorder,

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

be fined not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$50,00.

than \$30.00. Notice is also given that it is un-lawful to build fires upon any hard-surface streets, including concrete. The public is advised that prosecution for violation will be vigorously made. CHAS. F. ELGIN, City Recorder.

STEAMER ATLANTIS ASHORE

Galveston, Texas, May 21 .- News was anxiously awaited today from the wreaking tugs seat to aid the Norwegwrecking togs sent to and the Norweg-ian steamship Atlantis, which went ashore 100 miles north of Tampico with 98 refugees from the port on board besides its regular crew. Wireless messages said the American warship Connectient had taken the passengers off but the crew remained on the ship, and wireless intimations were that they were in considerable dapger,

The reason a woman is afraid of a mouse is that she knows it can't hurt

North Yakima, Wash., May 21.-Five indictments charging violations guilled under heavy rains. For these free savage into an industrial slave, rais whose names are not disclosed, reasons, leaving out of account the Mankind has divided into classes each. The charges relate to alleged rebates, waose names are not disclosed.

The Dog With

The Perfect

Policies for eliciting highest RETURNS FIVE INDICTMENTS sults from the finer civic sentiment of the recently enfranchesed womanhood of Oregon. IV. Fitness of the Oregon citizer

for the Oregon system insured through participation in these commonwealth conferences and in the year round and state-wide scientifically guided move-ments there organized. The Oregon system will yield its finest fruit of social justice and general happiness only as every two-talent as - rive-talent man and woman joins in the "Oregon 1920" movement that combines the best science, sentiment and practical judgment extant in Oregon.

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APPROPRIATION NOT ENOUGH.

Olympia, Wash., May 21 .-- Declaring that the \$4,000 apportioned by the Washington state exposition commis-sion for an educational exhibit at the outside sources.

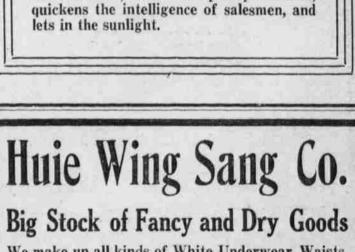
Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Deafness Cannot Be Cured hy local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. Three is only one way to cure deafness, and that he y constitutional remedias the cannot be mu-coused by an inflamed condition of the mu-couse lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and und this tube restored to its normal condi-tion, hearing will be destroyed forever; nino-ent of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition. or the mucous surfaces. The mucous surfaces. P. CHENER CO., Toledo, Ohio. Soid by Drugsiste, 75c. Take Hall's Family Fills for constipation.

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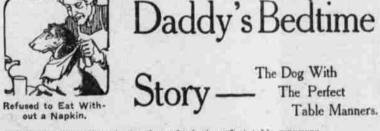


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A and dust, smartens up shop windows,

We make up all kinds of White Underwear, Waists, Wrappers, Kimonas and Dresses, Gents' and Ladies' Goods.

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| The second se | Remember this is the store that saves you money. 325 N. COMMERCIAL ST. SALEM, OREGON |



ADDY had heard of a dog who had perfect table manners. "Now, what would you think of a dog who insisted upon always having a table napkin?" he asked Jack and Evelyn.

"I wouldn't like that kind of a dog," said Jack. "I don't like dogs who are so fussy. One always thinks of them as being brave and above such things as table napkins."

"Well," continued daddy, "I do not really think it was the fault of this dog that he was fussy.

"You see, he belonged to a funny old lady. This old lady had the strange iden that a dog should behave just like a person, which is really very absurd because it stands to reason that a dog should behave like a dog and a person like a person."

At this Jack and Evelyn laughed, and daddy joined in too.

"This old lady lived all alone in a very small house. The house had only Panama-Pacific exposition is inade one floor, and it looked so small you wondered how any one could ever get quate. Mrs. Josephine Preston, state "This old lady lived all alone in a very small house. The house had only tt. But then, when you looked at the old lady, you were not a bit sur-ied, for she was the tinlest person. "Now her dog was a great contrast to both the old lady and the little in it. But then, when you looked at the old lady, you were not a bit surprised, for she was the tiniest person.

house. The dog was a very big one. He was black and white and looked just twice as huge as the old lady.

"But the funniest thing was that the old lady would never let this dog go out by himself. She always went out with him, and he was on a short leash

"When mealtime came the old indy would put a napkin around her dog'r neck, and they would both sit at a low table and eat together. And the dog would never try to eat, even if he saw food in front of him, until his napkin was put around his neck.'

"That does sound funny, certainly," said Evelyn. "And to think that the dog liked it seems very funny indeed."

"Well, you see, he just got in the habit of being fussy like the old lady. And then, though he was so big, he was quite old himself.

"At night he would sleep on a sofa at the foot of the old lady's bed, and any one should ring the doorbell of their little house at night-well, you 12 should have heard the barking. So he did have some spirit, after all, and would not have let anything happen to the old lady for anything in the world."

"Well," said Jack, "I am glad you told us one good point the big dog had for I wouldn't have liked him much, just hearing about his fussiness. After all, I don't believe there is ever a dog, no matter how strangely he is brought tisnig costs you only one cent up, that hasn't something nice about him."