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SALEM, FALLS CITY & WESTER					
161 Lv Salem, motor					
163 Lv Salem, motor9:35 a-n					
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bottom, 35 beaverdam, 225 brush and timber, good pasture, no white land, living water, river front, land practically all tillable, 1½ miles from Waconda, Or. Price \$85 per acre. 640 acres, millions of feet of fine saw timber, lays well, affords good grazing, living water, 3 miles of railroad station, \$15 per acre. Owner, Room 341 State St. Salem, Or.

15.25

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doubt he found everything in ship-shape order under the management of our efficient Mr. Bunn.

Mr. Charles Hoskins came up from Portland Sunday morning to look about his home place here. Sorry to learn the Lile factory will not be opened this year, and the family will remain for some to school, \$11,000. 20 acres Yamhill county, exchange for 7 room bungalow in Salem Equity in 40 acre Idaho irrigated farm for ranch near Salem or Dallas, not over the school of th 40 acre Idaho irrigated farm for ranch near Salem or Dallas, not over \$3000, price \$6000. 20 acres close to Salem. 6 cleared, good improvements, rock road, \$4000. 58 acres, 45 cultivated, 25 beaverdam, 12 pasture, 1 orchard, good barn, fair house, joining town, running water, \$6200 easy terms. Modern 5 room bungalow, furnace, paved street, \$1500. Modern 5 room bungalow, furnace, fire place, bath, Dutch kitchen, close in, \$2000. \$8500 worth of acreage and residence property to exchange for residence property to exchange for Kent's orchestra of Woodburn will furnish any where. Socolofsky, 341

#### AURORA LOVALTY LEAGUE COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

man's club room. J. E. Loveall was hoping he may come back in the fall hoping he had he had hoping he may come back in the fall hoping he chosen president; N. C. Westacott, vice president; L. L. Gribble, secretary and ecived a lot of "baby chicks" from Hammer will be the guest of her sister SALEM WATER COMPANY—Office corner Commercial and Trade streets
Bills, payable monthly in advance.

Salem Water Company—Office corner Commercial and Trade streets was authorized to name three other men to serve with the above officers were guests of Mrs. Bents of Farge for Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. as an executive committee of the local dinner last Sunday. chapter, and to apply to the chapter at Oregon City for a charter.—Obser-been stoping in Champoeg, returned A message came Saturday from On- ver-

### EARLE-SMALL WOOD

Mable Cable, was dead. It was a great Mable Cable, was dead. It was a great Loonard Earl, a well known young Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodges and chil-shock to her parents as they did not man of Hubbard. Oregon, and Miss dren left Sunday evening for Vancouver even know she was ill. They left at Josephine Smallwood of Oregon City, mee to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Cable was born in 1895 on Mishave tried to keep the secret from sion Bottom and is survived by her their friends and have succeeded so husband and three small children, one well that the place or exact date of the an infant but a few days old, her fath | wedding is not known here. They are er and mother and two sisters. She was now living at Camas Wash. However, a niece of Michael and Joseph Keppinger of Gervais.—Gervais Star. how through life.—Enterprise.

# The Daily Aprilal Tournal Job Department Is Busy all the Time.

It goes to prove that our work and prices satisfy the users good Printing.

# Willamette Valley News

#### Donald Red Cross Drive Goes Quickly "Over Top"

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Mr. Henry Good of Salem has re- Albany. Miss McAdams will reto bonald, Or., May 24.—The Red Cross turned to Donald for the summer, his her home in Portland June 2nd.

West Salem school closed a succession.

doubt he found everything in ship-

The organization of the Auror chapter of the American Loyalty League where he will spend the summer recu-was completed last week at the Wo-

Mrs. Spicer of Aumsville, who has been stoping in Champoeg, returned home Friday afternoon.

Miss Elma Sutter and Miss Gertrude MeConnell of the State Deaf school were guests of Miss Sutter's parents on

home Friday afternoon.

Miss Wilda Daws returned home Sun day, after spending several months with her aunt near Molalla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodges and chil-

where they will make their home. Mr.

where they will make their nome. Mr.
Hodges has a good position with the
Standifer Steel ship people.
Walter Freeman has been having the
German measles. He has about decided
he would like to "lick the kaiser." Mesdames D. C. Walker, S. Mercer and Mrs. M. W. Johnson were callers at the Brink home in Pargo Sunday

afternoon, staying over for the evening services. A feature of the services was a song given by a quartet. Rev. Atchin-son, Mrs. Rader, Miss Rader and Mr. Raiph Rader, mother, son and grand-daughter, three generations represented, Mr. G. W. Dawes came over from Van-

couver Saturday evening to visit his family over the week end. Mr. Hamilton, our new hardware mer chant went to Portland Monday.

Mr. Mike DeSart has accepted a po-sition near Hubbard and left Wednesday to begin work. His family will re-junior class of the high school to the main in Donald.

Donald Sunday contracting for loganberries for this season. W. B. Milan of Portland spent the week end in Donald visiting his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Mercer. Miss Georgie DeWitt, of Broadseres was a-guest at the Bungalow hotel on

Mr. Clarence Mays was called to with the colors to the school.

Portland because of his daughter's illuses on Tuesday. She had her totalls removed that day. Reports all favorable for her speedy recovery.

I. O. O. F. hall at 2 0 clock and hards and balle for her sheet was called to with the colors to the school.

When Postmaster Alexander recovery an Italian flag below the national colors Friday, he was "up against it."

Mr. J. L. Beisbeck left Donald Tues-day for Portland where he has accepted a position with the International Har-vester Co., The family will remain here for a while.

drive started in in good shape Monday family is expected Friday. Mr. Good West Salem school closed a successful morning in the hands of competent so will work his brickyards during the year's work, Friday the 17th. The tea-

No other remedy will so surely and quickly correct stomach ailments, regulate the liver and improve the general health as a dose of

#### Auburn News

afternoon.

There will be a dance in De Sart hall in Donald on Saturday night, May 25, for the benefit of the Red Cross drive. Kent's orchestra of Woodburn will furnish the music.

Mr. Clarence Mays was a Portland visitor on Sunday to see his daughter who is sick.

Mr. Delbert De Sart left Sunday for Spokane and Spangle, Washington, where he will spend the summer recurrence of Mrs. A. J. Mathis Thursday for the summer (Capital Journal Special Service.)

of Mrs. A. J. Mathis Thursday for the

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wolfbrandt were

Frank and Charles Haynes were Sun-

day visitors at the home of their par-Supervisor and Mrs. J. W. L. Smith

and family were present at the closing day exercises of the Wetzel school on Priday. Master Ivan Smith took part in the program.

Mrs. C. M. Terry was a recent visitor

of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ham-

Chas. Lindquist of Silverton, was call-ing on Auburn friends this week.

#### Stayton Items

(Capital Journal Special Service) Stayton, May 25.—Auton Schindler ame up from Warrenton and spent Sunday with relatives in town. Ben Gehlen has been awarded the

contract for carrying the mail between Sublimity, Stayton and West Stayton He begins work July 1st, and will put on an sute stage.

The annual reception given by the

The election passed off quietly in der home Tuesday evening. Nearly thin Donald, rather a light vote polled. Mes-dames Moore, T. Yergen and Mr. M. time is reported. Ice cream and wafers De Sart were the clerks. Jack Bartman and Dolph Cone, judges.

G. W. McGuire of Woodburn was in

Andy Bieger, N. J. Kelley and M.

Sunck left, Thursday merging by tenny

sung antil a late hour.
Andy Bieger, N. J. Kelley and M. Smuck left Thursday morning by team for South Bench, near Newport, to work on a railroad the government is building into the spruce timber there. Mes. G. L. Brown was in Albany Tuesday. She visited Mrs. M. J. Kitchen, whom she reports as in better health, being able to now be about the

Sunday.

Rev. Quist of Woodburn will hold a house.

The same of Miss Wava Brown memorial service at the Donald church should have been included in the list should have been included in the list of those who made excellent exhibits at the demestic science display at the

art, Fred Ernst went to Portland Friday to see her son who had been hurt at one of the ship yards.

Mr. W. G. Day of Portland was in Donald the 20th, looking for a five-acre tract to buy, for a home. Any one knowing of such a tract at reasonable miss. with some improvements, may leave notice at M. W. Johnson & Co., store if vited to meet with the G. A. R. at the L. O. O. F. hall at 2 o clock and murch

### WEST SALEM

Mrs. Mary Billings and dapphter Miss ten days visit with relatives and attended the G. A. R. convention in Albany. Miss McAdams will return to

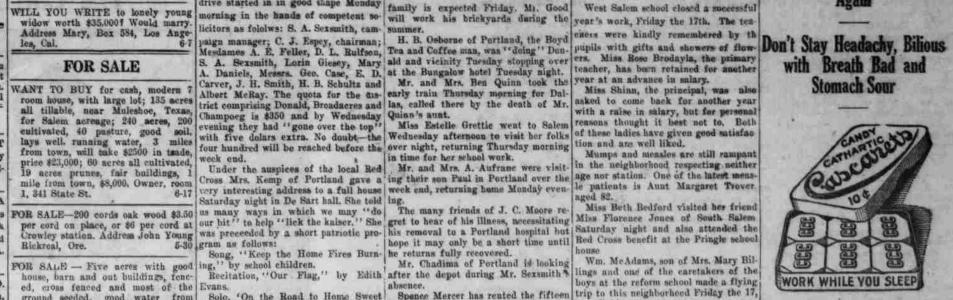
auxiliary at the school house, meeting a dozen or more of her old neighbors.

as he had no flag. However, Mrs. Alexander came to the rescue and manufac-tured a neat regulation flag, and it floated in the breeze.

Geo. Wurford, who has been sick in

# CASCARETS BEST IF CONSTIPATED

friends in Corvallia. While away they They Liven Your Liver and Bowels and You Feel Fine Again



Miss Thelms Williams of Independence, is a week-end guest of her annt, Mrs. Billings and daughter Lottie.

Mrs. Edwin Brock will go to Dayton for memorial services, and to visit the resting place of her father and mether Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nichols.

Mrs. G. M. Douglas of Kingwood Park, has returned from Green. Given the exercises.

Mrs. G. M. Douglas of Kingwood Park, has returned from Oregon City where she went to be with her mother who recently had a goitre removed. The poperation was successful and the patient doing nicely.

Mrs. Charles Spitzbart of Salem was a West Salem visitor Wednesday. She attended the session of the Red Cross anxillers at the school house meeting.

TROUBLE IN PRAGUE.

Paris, May 24.-The Dousche Tagzeitung reports that disturbances in Prague continue and are spreading to the provinces, where the estates of German nobles have been pillaged, according to a dispatch from Zurich today.

The White Hatchery BABY CHIX "We have the reputation in Petahano of handling the best laying stock. Let us prove this to you. Buy not the chastest, but the best. Write for information.

### LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS President American Society for Thrift



turn to the level held by them prior to the year 1914.

Without going more deeply into living or of its probable period of duration, it may prove of value to the American citizen to look conditions squarely in the face and realize the reins be draw.

that his only relief of consequence will come through practices of thrift.
There must be greater efficiency enzywhere. The average American runn cipal government is responsible. for a tremendous amount of waste in money, material and human effort. The same is true of many business organizations while the individual of a year at war, is far from elli-k in the administration of his personal

y man who leaves civilian I'f and bicomes a soldier, means of he producer of the nation's sources. The rose of the nation ratified elothe and equip bins for hattle The sauces of production much therefore be constantly ingrensed if a

diminution of waste. Every unit of labout the high cost of living.

But few government, every business and each in individual must tighten up more and

families in America to-day are escaping the pinch of the high cost of fiving will enter the cost of fiving will constantly mount higher.

I trust the reader of these lines will take these statements home to himself. In our happy optimistic that as a result of the prodigious waste of results. We are working for greater waste of results and then let the other fellow carry it out. We are working for greater efficiency in our home government. waste of resources in the
war, it will be
many decades
commodifies rebut them exics.

In business every penny must count and an honest effort is made to eliminate waste, but often mefficiency comes as the result of an unwieldy organization, inefficient employes and a lack of executive initiative smaller the firm the more tigthly can

That home is not truly patriotic today in which any form of waste exists.

But, let us eliminate for the time being all patriotic consideration and face the situation from the most refinish viewpoint. And the answer is the same. Only through thrift can be go a relief from the high cost of cing. This does not mean that we must all stop spending vicincy; it was that we must study our persual affairs just as clearly as the call of a succeptable like in a cream-street studies his politics a lifetime studies his politics a lifetime. very storic pump cents for itself, it in the writt of average lint in a minit of itself gent efficiency.
When this is done to sweetly mit-

on American homes, the aggregate outlonal benefits will be colossal and

