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NOTICE OF SALE Of Government Timber, General Land Office

Washington, D. C., August 29, 1918. Notice is hereby given that subject \$5,75@7.25 to the conditions and limitations of Fair to the act of June 9, 1915 (39 Stat., 218) and the instructions of the secretary of the interior of September 15, 1917, the timber on the following lands will Fine stream of water, good buildings be sold October 23, 1918, at 10 o'clock and good road. 3-4 mile from a live-ly saw mill town. Will take good States land office at Portland, Oregon, house and lot in Salem as part payment. Price \$60 per acre. Phone 470 Square Deal Realty Company. U. S. Bank Building, Salem.

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States land of the at Fortuna, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval at of the secretary of the interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one fifth of one per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be spring, on good road, 1 mile to school deposited at time of sale, money to be \$800 cash, balance terms, price \$2,-\$2, 500. \$12,000 hardware stock and building to exchange for ranch. \$25,000 Portland apartment house, rented, equity for ranch not over \$18, izens of the United States associations of such citizens and corporations organized, price \$6500, 32 acres, good and mortgage back, no money treatment is sale is not approved, otherwise pattent will issue for the timber which must be removed within ten which must be received within ten which must be removed within required, price \$6500, 32 acres, good a qualified purchaser, the timber on improvements, 30 acres cultivated, 13 any legal subdivision will be offered

sold for less than \$1.50 per M. CLAY TALLMAN,

Commissioner General Land Office. Oct. 17

THE MARKET

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Ŋ	Grain
J	Wheat, soft white \$2@2.05
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	Oats 90esc\$1
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3	Barley, ton \$50@52
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Pork, Veal and Mutton Pork, on foot Veal, fancy . Spring lambs ... 'ambs, yearlings . Eggs and Poultry

Hens, dressed, pound Old roosters √egetables Sweet potatoes Onions, Walla Cabbage Carrots . Tomatoes, crate Turnips

Beets Cantaloupes Watermelons Muskmelpr Green peppers .

Oranges.

No limit on purchases of flour. PORTLAND MARKET Portland, Or., Sept. 17 .- Butter, city comery 57@58c Eggs, selected local ax. 50@53c Hens 25@27c Broilers 27#30e

Geese 17@18c

Cheese triplets 28@29e DAILY LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle Receipts 566 Tone of market stendy, unchanged Prime steers \$12@13 Choice to good steers \$11@12 Medium to good steers \$9.25@11 Falr to medium steers \$8.25@9.25 Common to fair steers \$5.75@8.25 Cheice cows and heifers \$8@9 Medium to good cows and heifers

Fair to medium cows and heifers \$4.75@5.75

Canners \$3@4 Bulla \$5@8 Calves \$9@12 Stockers and feeders \$6@9 Hogs

Receipts 692 Tone of market steady, unchanged Prime mixed \$19.50@19.75 Medium mixed \$19@19.35 Rough heavies \$18@18.50 Pigs \$16@17

Receipts 63 Tone of market steady, unchanged Best lambs \$13.50@14.50 Medium to good lambs \$11@12 Yearlings \$10@11 Wethers \$9@10.50

CLOVERDALE NOTES.

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Cloverdale, Or., Sept. 17 .- I.

the prune crop. Mrs. Myrtle Graybill will move to

day to the home of W. C. Wright for Chicago.

Mrs. W. C. Wright who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gilmore spent sevMrs. Lovi Flifelt was taken to the eral days last week at the mouth of the hospital in Salem, Saturday to under Columbia. They have several acres of

The Journal Job Department will print you anything in the stationery line-do it right and save you real money.

Willamette Valley News

MONMOUTH NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Monmouth, Ore., Sept. 17 .- The Ore is expected to be rather light for the spruce camps near Newport. fall erm; however, the full registration Registrations under the will not be known for several days as many students will arrive later in the Monmouth district.

week. Prominent officials of the S. P. came up from Portland Tuesday and made arrangements for transportation of Normal school students. A special train most of the time visiting home folks at met the Portland train at Gerlinger on Sanday and Indian train at Gerlinger on Sanday and Jacobsenius. 31e 21@23e 5@51/2c Sunday and brought students by way went deer-hunting in Cury county, and of Dallas; many came as usual, by succeeded in bagging a fine deer. 5@514c way of Independence where they were 2326 mot by autos and taken to Monmouth . 65c Execulent transportation service be-21/26 tween Monmouth and Independence is promised by Graham & Son, local gar-25@40e age men, who have ordered a new auts
\$1.75@2 bos which will make regular trips to
24.6216c meet all trains carrying passengers and
\$1.75@2.50 mail to and fro; the mail service will

ofrm the trains. Flour, hard wheat \$5@3.25

Country butter 60c

Eggs, dozen 50c

For sugar permits go to C. M. Lockwood, food administrator, 214 North
Commercial street.

No limit on purchases of flour.

PORTILET AND AND TO RESERVE AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PROP

and left Saturday for Vancouver to re-port for duty and be outfitted. He will A wedding that car be, sent to Grants Pass at once to do to their friends was that or Miss At

tory in the high school has been promo Lowis.

Ernie Townsend of Independence is the new man on the job, Walter Strain, Ernie Townsend of Independence is Ross Nelson and Moss Walker have the new man on the job, Walter Strain returned from a motor trip through who has carried the mail for the past the eastern part of the state.

six months, resigned and is now working in the creamery.

Pine Burbank and family returned Wednesday from a ten days outing at Prineville to teach school.

envy of his neighbors. Tom is with the He will specialize in electrical engineer to teach.

Salem Tuesday to spend the winter. | 27 to Miss Cinemid of Chicago. Fred is this Dr. Fisher of Salem was called Sun still working at the barber trade in sic.

this year to music.

Will H. Burton one of the faculty of the Normal school last year and a very efficient lustructor has been given a Monmouth, Ore., Sept. 17.—The Ore gon Normal school opened Monday the loth, with all members of the faculty eral applications for army service and 18c present and the grounds and buildings has been repected by physical examinfilling up with students, the attendance holding a circul position in one of the

Registrations under the new man

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Craven and little daughter returned last Tuesday evening Several from this vicinity have been

INDEPENDENCE NEWS

hauling hop poles from Eph Young's

(Capital Journal Special Service.) ©2.50 mail to and fro; the mail service will mail to and fro; the mail service will dependence, Or., Sept. 17.—The Independence of the part of the new system as it will service will not go through Independence post-of technical properties. The corps of teachers will include as critical from the trains. \$8.50 Monmouth grange met Saturday af
\$8.50@9.50 ternoon for a short business session

\$6 foily, with few members present. The principal discussion was the fair, and the advisability of making an exhibit as had been expected. After due con
\$603.25 ternoon for a short business session here last year. Miss Mary Williams. All but the last named taught here last year. Miss frame Williams of last year. The High school will not begin until September as had been expected. After due con
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sorely needed to save the crop. It was was married in Albany last Monday to thought the time would be better spent Miss Ethel Viola Beauchamp. They are spending their horeymoon with relation R. W. Tavenner, who had been en-in this city. At the expiration of his gaged as principal of the high school furlough they will make their home in was called to the colors last Thursday Tacoma, Sergeant Newton being sta-

A wedding that came as a surprise clerical work incident to the recent re- Newton to Sergeant Gustro Fisher. The gistration. Monmouth people will re-gret the loss of this very efficient teacher.

Miss Armilda Doughty, who for the Newton will make their home in xapast five years has been teacher of his comn, he being stationed at Camp

ted to the principalship and will no Ed. L. Townsend who has conducted doubt handle the school with credit.

Beginning Monday the 16th, Monmouth rural route No. 1, has a new carrural mail carrier. He will take a route

A son was born last Friday to Mr and Mrs. R. C. Barber. Miss Gertrade Heffley has gone to

M. W. McGowan and family spent In a recent letter from Tom Os- last week in Glendale, Washington, tein to his cother, Tom states that he Mrs. K. C. Eldridge returned by tein to his cother, Tom states that he is near the front that he and his squad had built them a board shack Portland. While there she placed her

the Oregon variety.

from New York to California in a even Mr. Ostein had not yet begun active passenger Cadiline. Mr. Hodgson essentiate in the canteen service but was tablished and owns the World Book E still in Paris. He says there are 3000 Publishing company. They will visit in Washington, was the week end guest of Mrs. J. S. Coper, Mrs. O. D. B Hughes made a business trip to Salem Y. M. C. A. secretaries in France and Portland, Scattle and other places be Mrs. J. C. Collins. Miss Hopkins has Mrs. Clyde Ecker and Mrs. K. C.



Sessua Hayakawa and Marin Sais in a scene from "His Birthright," Haworth-Mutval Production, RE THURSDAY. THE FIRST OFCOMING TO THE LIBERTY THEAT

By S. W. STRAUS



ing phases of thrift work as related to the salvage of vesbeen sunk by the German through some other disast-

of the British and ships by the dozens have been hauled up from the depths of the sea, their wounds healed, their cargoes redecorated with one of the unconquer

ed flags of an Allied nation. One great harbor on the other side of the Atlantic to-day is filled with salvaged shipping, which, like dead men come back from the tomb, stand proudly at their docks awaiting day when they shall again set forth on their missions of warfare against the Hun.

Some of these vessels with their cargoes represent a value of \$15,000,000 and the salvage cost of such wrecks frequently runs no more than

When a cargo is salvaged there is very little waste. Even flour sunk in the sea can be rescued, for the salt

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

President of the American Society for Thrill



One of the | water forms a crust in the flour two is scraped away the rest of the sack is as good as new.

Recently a large cargo ship and a tanker collided in a fog off the coast of England. Oil poured out on the cargo vers. There was a vast explosion and discounter the cargo vers. sion and flames leaped up. Finally it was possible to start toward share with the burning cargo ship. On the way she hit three wandering mines.

way she hit three wandering mines. They got her into shallow water finally where she burned for days. Eventually they had to torpede and sink her to put out the fire. This ship is now floating again, as good as new, With her cargo she was valued at \$10,000,000 and most of her cargo was saved. Moreover, the tanker which also had been beached and torpedoed after she had blazed for days, was rescreed and restored to normal condirous cause. cued and restored to normal condi-

> pumped out of her as she lay in the muddy bottom of the ocean. The salvage of wrecked ships has developed into a new science. The Brilish have been making a special study of this work, and as a result ships that in former days would have been looked on as nothing but a pile of junk are now saved for future useprofit as compared with salvage costs, and with the saving of hundreds of tons of food.

tion while 10,000 tons of oil were

War is indeed bringing forth strange yet inspiring manifestation of thrift.

chool a Perrydale nex Monday.

and have returned to Fortland after a Making it to the river we forced the visit with the W. B. Barnetts.

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Mrs. H. A. Childs is here from Port-land visiting relatives.

After a vacation for the summer the of his experience in going "over the of his experience in going "over the line used." Eastern Star resumed regular meetings the top" at four o'clock. He says: hospital in Salem, Saturday to under go an operation.

Mr. Herbert Fleetwood and family have just come into bearing this year.

Are in Rosedale vicinity working in the prunes.

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All Rosedale vicinity working in the prunes.

They also visited Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ostrom at Ft. Camby.

Misses Dorothy and Gladys Childs of hard bear made when the big shells.

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* still under the doctor's care.

* Katherine Gentle leaves today for her duties as critic teacher in the train her duties as critic teacher in the train ing school. She will make her home with more she will take violin lessons of the prof. Graham, devoting her entire time the portland his week. She will begin her went over the top. Men were killed all **

around us but we went on. The whole Misg Elsie Lemman and broher Leon- Hun army couldn't have stopped us. Germans back and captured their mais near the front that he and his Saturday from a visit with friends in squad had built them a board shack Portland. While there she placed her which was very comfortable and the son Easwence in the Polytechnic High. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen will spend another knocked a tree scross the dugenvy of his neighbors. Form is what the mining engineers; near their quarters ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper W. Hodgson and found many shells as long as his body found many shells as long as his body. Fruit is not served to the soldiers very liberally and he sometimes finds him self longing for some stewed prunes of from New York to California in a syven.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen will spend another knocked a tree across the dug-two months on their farm. Their young family of Yonkers-on-Hurson, N. Y., visited with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. D. ited with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cooper this week. The party with their chauffeur had made the trip form a shell and another knocked a tree across the dug-two months on their farm. Their young on William will remain with Mrs. P. shooters were hid across the way to pick a fellow off. In the morning I was gasted and was loaded into a wag-on, and taken to the American Hospital on another knocked a tree across the dug-two months on their farm. Their young family of Yonkers-on-Hurson, N. Y., visited with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen will spend another knocked a tree across the dug-two months on their farm. Their young family of Yonkers-on-Hurson, N. Y., visited with mining and another knocked a tree across the dug-two months on their farm. Their young family of Yonkers-on-Hurson, N. Y., visited with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen will spend another knocked a tree across the dug-two months on their farm. Their young family of Yonkers-on-Hurson, N. Y., visited with Mrs. P. Shooters were hid across the way to pick a fellow of the mining and the mining and the mining and the mining and the sometime family of Yonkers-on-Hurson, N. Y., visited with Mrs. P. Shooters were hid across the dug-two months on their farm. Their young family of Yonkers-on-Hurson, N. Y., visited with Mrs. P. Shooters were hid across the way to pick a fellow of the way to pick a fellow of the mining family of Yonkers-on-Hurson, N. Y., visited with Mrs. P. Shooters were hid across (August 20) hoping to soon be well enough to get back to the front. Mrs. J. S. Coper, Mrs. O. D. Butler,

erutches. Her state, the has been with her returned to her has been with her returned to her from Portland visiting relatives and is taking Mrs. Mark's place.

Fred Steinberg was married August 127 to Miss Cinenid of Chicago. Fred is this year. She will specialize in multiple of the Country retired from newspaper business and was considered behouses. The Woman's committee of the Country retired from newspaper business and was considered behouses. The Woman's committee of the Country retired from newspaper life and purfective from newsp

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