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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1922.

We are making preparation to plac our mailing list on a cash basis. Be fore doing this we will make every effort to get all those in arrears to pay up. To this end we have put out two collectors-giving to each a hall of the territory of the county. Mr DeAubrey Gregory will have the ter ritory east of the Southern Railwa; and Mr. C. D. Mitchell the territory west of the Southern Railway. They will seek for new subscribers as wel as collect from those in arrears. W commend these men to the subscrib ers as worthy of confidence. We fee safe in their hands. We have a de sire to make our mail list as clean a a hound's tooth. It will not only help us but will also help the feelings of the subscriber.

Union is receiving a real spiritua. uplift through the Gipsy Smith meetings at the tabernacle. Those who re main away are depriving themselvel of a real blessing.

The subscribers to stock in the can. nery who have not paid in full are urged to do so on or before November 15. There are not many who are yet to pay, but quite enough to embarras: us. If all will pay by November 15. everything will be in fine shape for another season's canning. Please see that you pay up by November 15.

Quite a number of farmers have already signified their willingness to plant as much as five acres in tomatoes for the cannery the coming season. The hope is that we may get as much as 500 acres altogether. This will be not one acre more than we want.



Our cat says blame in

THE UNION DATET TIMES, PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1821. Mrs. E. A. Helms Japanese Unions Fail to

Gains Twenty Pounds

"I firmly believe Tanlac saved my owing, to the imability of the social not love. We sit in the pew and sing, Helmn, R. F. D. No. 4, Gastonia, N. the unions, to agree with the regular "Rescue the perishing," but it takes C. "I was suffering so badly with terence called here for October I end ove to go into the slums and win rheumatism, neuralgia and nervous indigestion," said she, "that I don't hand, eventually arresting a pumber see how I could have stood it much of socialists.

longer. Come out of the breech and get into "My stomach was so weak I could eat nothing except a little milk and

bread and many times I could not re-As long as a man has got one foot tain that. I never knew what it was out of hell, he is too fine to be damned. to get a good night's sleep and often I was so nervous and racked with

The average business man leaves pain that I felt I would rather not live. is brains at the office. "Tanlac helped me right from the

start and after taking three bottles **Playing Safe** many of my friends told me I looked

You can't win a man that you do

he collar. Any fool can criticise.

Magazine (N. Y.)

fr. Editor.

Dear Sir:

Rally Day at Colored

Brown's Creek

a thousand times better. I told them Some of these labor leaders who I felt that way, too, and that it was are constantly calling people out on strike remind me quite a bit of little all due to Tanlac. I have gained about twenty pounds and never felt Bobby. Bobby, according to the story, better in my life." versisted in driving nails into blocks Tanlac is sold by all good drugand boards. He had just arrived at rists. the play-at-carpenter stage. Tanlac is sold by Union Drug Store One morning Dan heard the fa-

miliar pounding, and looking out he saw Bobby banging away-his little Monarch Letter sister Mary sitting beside him apparently holding on. Mrs. Rotie Reaves and daughter.

November 7, 1922.

"Haven't I told you Bobby, that Miss Lady Lee Reaves, attended reou will smash your fingers if you ligious services at Gilead church las. drive nails?" the father asked. Sunday. Mrs. Reaves has as her "Yes, I know Dad, but Mary's holdguests on the trip Miss Susan Reaves, ng the nail."-Tom Drier in Forbes age 75, Mrs. Winnie Floyd, age 80, and Mrs. B. B. Reaves, age 64, a.l strike is called in a given industry

Mrs. Reaves' great, great aunts, and they, despite their age, stood the trip Church Raises Large Sum well.

down in Union last Saturday by a or another to return to work. It Ford car and Monday Mr. Lawson had to leave his work on account of uses its influence to prevent them Will you allow me space in your a sore hip.

aper to say a few words? The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-The St. Luke Baptists church pu'led ence Tucker fell last Sunday and disoff its Rally Day on November 5, located his shoulder b.ade. 922, and they raised the sum of Claude Bates likes new pocket

\$639.82 the first rally and yet there knives and he ordered a four bladed is a better chance in the next one on up-to-the-minute knife and it came he new church of which we are go- last week and it made him laugh it ng to build, so we kindly ask all was so fine. I don't think he will visitors to assist in the next one, to ever order again for I think it will e held the first Sunday in December, last 99 or 100 years. Moral: Keep .922.

your money at home and help the lo W. M. Watson, Pastor. cal hardware men keep the wheels L. V. G., Assistant Clerk. turning. A. G. Boyd, Mrs. Wiley Wood's

father, fell from a barn last week and got seriously hurt. He is now

There will be a box and oyster in Wallace Thomson hospital. supper at the Farr school house Sat-The latest news from the hospital urday night, November 11th, beginis to the effect that W. H. Chalk is ning at 7:30 o'clock. The public is innot doing so well and may yet lose vited to come. his leg, but we hope not for it seems Miss Leda Ivey, in company with Mr. Chalk has already had troubles

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ivey, motored to enough. Spartanburg last Thursday and at-Rev. H. Haydock delivered one of ended the fair. his able sermons last Sunday night

Mrs. Willie Long, of Columbia, 'o a weli filled house. who is visiting in the county, speat A lot of our people are attending Saturday night with her brother, W.

every meeting of the Gipsy Smith .I. Palmer. revival. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter, Mrs. I. E. Ivey attended the funeral Joe Bailey, Paul West and Mrs. Ellen of Mrs. J. W. Smith in Gaffney last Gregory are a few of the people here Wednesday. who are carried away by the Gipay

Mrs. James Woolens is spending Smith meeting. his week with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Moore and son, Nelson, and Board, at Monarch. Mrs. Ellen Gregory motored to Green-

Misses Nancy Ivey

Wooden Railway to O: en up Central Oregon Agree on Federation

forel Transportation Preset for a t for On of the United States. unions of Japan has ended in failur

The problem of the great unocc icd region of central Oregon has led the suggestion of a new-old type of ilway, says the Information Bureau f the National Lumber Manufactur rs Association. This wide plateau puntry has a climate of cool sum-ners and mild winters, but the altiude of 4,000 feet makes the growing eason short and the frost margin arrow. This climatic handicap from " agricultural standpoint, combined ith an aridity which can not be fully elieved by irrigation, makes it doubt.

and, the climate is so mild, agreeble and salubrious, and the aspect of he country, with its great plains, forst-clad mountains, clear lakes and mpid rivers, so attractive that it is ound to be the preferred homes of Miss Mattie Thomas, of Columbia housands of people who will be chiefengaged in lumbering, hay-making, Monday night on the

te way of traffic to justify construc-

sings a song.

away."

it ever has been.

by fastening together three planks 2-3 inches thick knd 8 inches wide, with the edge-side of the planks up. the rails will therefore be 8 inches quare in cross section. As lumber s very cheap in central Oregon, Mr. Arnold calculates that such a railway an be built for \$3,300 a mile-including enough equipment for initial use -which is from a tenth to a twentyifth of what a standard steam rail.

but slowly and the rubber-surfaced wheels would result in little wear. Mr. Arnold thinks that this cheap railway construction will open up central Oregon. Then if the country proves apable of producing the det sity of raffic required by standard railways,

Kobe Trade Shows

No more

Rheumatisn

Nov.

Unfavorabi community are Some are

are pulling rade of Yokol Japan's silk is shipped orable balance, that for R. W. White, son of F. L. White, is argest port, is unfavorab sick with pneumonia, but is better ing to the official figures, for

at this time. months ending Septem Osaka's exports for the Willie Plexico, of Columbia, and Walter Plexico, of White Stone, visited home folks Sunday.

Jonesville Route 1

The farmers

alled 240,128,000 yen compa mports of 100,601,000 yen provide balance of 180,555,000 Yokohama exports 635,751,000 imports 517,896,000 yen, favo balance 117,855,000 yen; Kobe Mrs. E. W. Palmer, of Union Route 5 spent Sunday with her father, T. M. Tweed, at Lockhart Junction. Mrs. D. C. White and children White.

ports 200,265,000 yen; imports 419,000 yen, unfavorable 195,154,000 yen. Mrs. S. W. Vinson spent Saturday with her sister; Mrs. E. T. Johnson

on Union Route 2. Miss Mae Ruth Garner, of Kelton The automatic telephone ha spent the week end with her cousin introduced in Japan.

Miss Bertha White. Misses Ruth and Beuna Plexico spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

made a fine talk at the Gault school Monday night on the "School Im-

Union Route 2

I would like to quote from Frank L. Stanton, our Southern poet of the soil, his idea of Autumn:

"I wish," said Mistress Autumn e country. On the other hand, the "folks wouldn't stand and stare when untry will never develop its possi- I am fitting on my golden gown or lities without better transportation. letting down my hair; when the south he railways refuse to come in until wind fans my tresses, some poet

"And when I lace my silver shoe the film man comes along. "Just when I'm fixed my finest and

'Bend low, sweet Autumn, make us your looking glass!' "A frolic-wind comes flying where antral Oregon. Arthur W. Aruold, the mischief fairies stay, rumples my

> preciate this wonderful evangelist in our midst and we wish him God speed in trying to make Union better than

J. B. Chambers, of Clemson College, spent the week end with parents and friends of this community.

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> No. 26 N. Gadberry St. 1523-10t LOST-On streets of Union vesterday a brown Cameo brooch. Reward if Woolen Goods Require returned to Miss Nettie Vaughan, care Hames Grocery Co.

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uffering has go from your face, math 5. Is the Great Buildes of # Blood-Cells and Rheumatism Must Gol Just Try It! "Rheumatism? Me? No. Indust. Il gone, every bit of it! If's man ad joy for me now for the first the ears. I feel a woulderful glory aga he free motion I used to have what ays were younger. I look at my so "A frolic-wind comes flying whers the mischief fairies stay, rumples my robes 'till sighing I blush myself away." The Gipsy Smith meetings have been well attended on every night and the building was full and overflowin; Sunday night. A fine sermon was heard and also fine singing. We av-preciate this wonderful evangelist in

S. S. S. will belp you. When fan her the number of your red-blood cells, entire system undergoes a treatme change. Everything depends on Di-strength. Blood which is minus suffic-red-cells leads to a long Hat of fred Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. J the great blood-cleanser, blood-bull system strengthener, nerve invigoration; stops skin eruptions, itoo, pinnles, bl-heads, acne, bolls, eczems. It bullds run dogra, tired men and women, the fles complexions, maker the flesh fir

fies complexions, maker the first first Start S. S. S. today. I' is sold at all ora stores in two sizes. The larger size both is the more economical. S.S. makes you feel S. S. S. is sold by Union Drug Sta

Great Care in



ul whether this vast region can ever

d raising cattle and sheep. At any provements of Association." te, the great railway systems that ave ventured to the edge of the cenal Oregon country see nothing in

on into or through it, as no more run lines are required in that part of

here is assurance of profitable busness, and there can be no such assurnce without improved transportation

Some cheaper form of transportaon than the standard railways or ex- the rivers as they pass, murmur; ensive hard-surface automobile roads an provide is the only way to break this vicious circle that imprisons

resident of the chamber of commerce f La Pine, a town in the center of he locked-up region, believes that he as found the way out in wooden-

urfaced wheels and propelled by au-

be eight inches in width and will dis-

sausage, fish and oysters, phone, 333. S .P. Fant and J. D. Charles,

The bridal party, consisting o members of the family and a numbe of friends, drove from Rock Hill to Charlotte and the ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by the Rev. W. front of an improvised altar of po lants; the hall and reception rooms

racked railways with rolling stock quipped with metal-flanged rubber-

omotive engines, which he designates is the Arnold Auto Rail system. Cars nd engines will be much lighter and rength of the unions at the present cheaper than ordinary standard railme is the busines 'epression, many vay equipment and the wooden rails killed workmen, especially those in vill not cost a tenth of the price of teel rails. The solid rubber tires will

'ribute the weight they support across ails of a corresponding width, made

way would cost in that country. In the dry mountain air lumber decays

his organization often is asked to in ervene in the interest of the prevail ng order of things and usually W. T. Lawson, Sr., was knocked can induce the workers by one mean strongly opposed to labor unions and from gaining membership. At a meeting of the Nippon Rod: Sodomei, after the failure to form a

ederation, a protest was entere

gainst "the outrages committed be

he members of the Kosusui-kai upon

members of the Sodomei" at a recen

Another cause of the lack

'he engineering trade at present be

On Saturday, November 4, 1922

Irs. J. M. Ivey, of Rock Hill, S. C.

became the bride of Mr. David F.

The ceremony was performed

The bride and groom stood

the home of the bride's cousins, Mr.

nd Mrs. E. H. Dewstoe, No. 1 Vance

Bride of David Leake

neeting held at Kyoto.

ing out of work.

Mrs. Ivey Becomes

Leake, of Atlanta, Ga.

Street, Charlotte, N. C.

A. Smith.

Osaka, Japan, Nov. 9.- An a to form a federation of - the

The Nippon Rodo Sodomei, the s

cialist wing, wanted a federation with

central control while their opponents

he KuKmai Sodomei, wanted loca

utonomy. On the discussion of ht,

rival resolutions an outcry aros

hich threatened to develop into

nd were made the target of bottle

hand, cleared the hall and took the

ingleaders to jain, whence they wer

However, this fight between th

is said to be only one reason for the

failure of the laborites to advant

heir cause. There has been in Ja

pan for a great number of years a

organization known as the Kokusu

kai, which in some respects might l

ikened to the Fascisti of Italy. Thi

society, which wields great power, i

ments and is in the habit of taking

direct" action when called upon.

is backed by the great labor co

ractors who supply labor in the bull

hroughout the country. When

opposed to all revolutionary move

two elements in the labor moveme

later released.

and stones, but soon got the upp

free fight when the police interve

