

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

St. Helens has new cannery. Station—\$40,000 farm sold. Bend to have new \$100,000 bath falls to have new box. New box factory in. Trout added to Lane coun- Road building progress- Elks to erect \$15,000 being contracted at \$100 and to have new daily demo- erecting an industrial Squaw Creek irrigation to have an enlarged meat bath falls to get another building. River—Parkdale to have school. Two new sawmills here. Brick garage, 100x100 built here. \$30,000 for water supply. with capital of \$25,000 at Marshfield. Renewed interest in gas and in this section. Much building and re- being done here. Site purchased for Christian Science church. First unit of big cannery nears completion. \$10,000 railroad spur built for four sawmills. Kirby Brothers take for 3,000,000 feet logs. Pacific Steamship Com- get four 9600 ton steamers. Four large tracts, about res to be planted to berries. Umpqua—Largest stockyard on river built—118x26 feet. Railroad spur for to be built to Benson tracks. district to have 25 per cent in apple tonnage over 1918. Work pushed on Teel tri- project. Sawmill being built. demands strong all along regardless of the high live stock men claim shipments than any other.

Johns asking for street rail- extensions to accommodate. Portland & South Railroad Company to build. Contract awarded to dyke 11,000 of government land around Bay. Contract let for McKen highway, to be finished by 1. Yield from 3-acre pear in Garden Valley averages per acre. Pacific Power & Light has purchased a tract of at Smith's Point and will immense electric power here.

AUTOS IN OREGON

In reply to a request from William Egan, of the News bureau, Boston Mass., tozer, assistant secretary of has prepared a statement of the scope of the automobile in Oregon. Mr. Kozler's statement ere a total of 75,044 pleasure commercial automobiles in Ore- July 31, 1919, of which a ty are owned in Multnomah. The number of regis- made thus far this year and other fact that a considerable number of cars has been within the last few during the same period. I believe the total number commercial and pleasure cars in this state for the cal- year ending December 31, will be not less than 81,000, Mr. Kozler. During the year 1918 there were pleasure and commercial cars red, so that in the event our ations reach 81,000 we will an increase of substantially 18, in 1919 over the year 1918. To Test a Broom or a broom is quite a financial tion these days and naturally usewife wants to get the best for her money. To test a broom the edge against the floor. If row remains in a soft mass, broom is a good one. results—Mist Want Ads.

REMOVING STAINS

The chemists of the department of agriculture have conducted a series of experiments in removing stains from various materials and the results of their efforts are summed up as follows:
Blood and meat juice—Use cold water; soap and cold water; or starch paste.
Bluing—Use boiling water.
Chocolate and cocoa—Use borax and cold water; bleach if necessary.
Coffee and tea (clear)—Use boiling water; bleach if necessary.
Coffee and tea (with cream)—Use cold water, then boiling water; bleach if necessary.
Cream and milk—Use cold water, then soap and cold water.
Egg—Use cold water.
Fruit and fruit juices—Use boiling water; bleach if necessary.
Grass—Use cold water; soap and water; alcohol; or a bleaching agent, rease and oils—Use French chalk, blotting paper or other absorbent; or warm water and soap; or gasoline, benzine or carbon tetrachloride.
Iodine—Use warm water and soap; alcohol; or ammonia.
Ink—Try cold water; then use an acid or bleach if necessary.
Iron—Use oxalic acid; hydrochloric acid; salts of lemon or lemon juice and salt.
Perosene—Use warm water and soap.
Lampblack and soot—Use kerosene, benzine, chloroform, ether, gasoline or carbon tetrachloride.
Mildew—If fresh, use cold water; otherwise try to bleach with javelle water or potassium permanganate.
Paint and varnish—Use alcohol, carbon tetrachloride, chloroform or turpentine.
Perspiration—Use soap and warm water; bleach in the sun or with javelle water or potassium permanganate.
Shoe polish (black)—Use soap and water or turpentine.
Shoe polish (tan)—Use alcohol.
Syrup—Use water.
Stove polish—Use cold water and soap or kerosene, benzine or gaso- line.
Vaseline—Use kerosene or turpen- tine.
Water—Steam or sponge the entire surface of water spotted materi- als.
Wax—Scrape off as much as possible. Use French chalk, blotting paper or other absorbent with a warm iron; or use benzine or gaso- line. If color remains use alcohol or bleach.

PICKLED SPICED FRUITS

Sweet pickled pears, crab apples, peaches or cantaloups—One pack of fruit, one quart weak vinegar, two pounds brown sugar, one ounce stick cinnamon, whole cloves. Boil the sugar, vinegar and cinnamon to- gether for 20 minutes. Blanch the peaches, if used, and remove the skins; wash the pears or apples, but do not remove the skins; pare off the cantaloup shell after blanching and cut the pulp in strips. Stick each piece or section of fruit with four cloves, put into a strainer and cook until almost soft, preparing a few at a time. Transfer to jars, pour over the sirup, adjust the rubbers and caps, and sterilize 15 minutes in the hot water bath. Increase the sugar a pound for crab apples.

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