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STOCKMEN OPTIMISTIC **OVER COMING YEAR** IN EASTERN OREGON

A trip through Eastern Oregon shows that the winter just ended has been the most favorable in many years for livestock. The overhead which was so ruinous a year ago, has been cut to practically one-fourth the costs of the winter of 1919-20. Cheap feed and mild weather have been in part responsible for this, material reduction has taken place in labor costs. Ranch employees have been cut from \$85 a month to something like \$50. Sheep herders are now working from \$60 to \$75 a month which represents a cut of 40 per cent. Sheep shearers are asking 121/2 cents largely because this price was established by the Utah Sheep Shearers' Union, who voluntarily cut from 171/2 cents to 1214 cents. The growers are talking ten cents and will have no trouble in filling the jobs at this price.

The heavy fall rains produced a luxurlent growth of grass and all stock taken up in the fall were in prime condition. This was responsible for an early maturing of all feed-lot stuff. Practically everything got fat this As a result there has been an early marketing of pen-fed animals and a fine growth of wool and bumper lamb, calf and colt crop will be

Stockmen are optimistic. They money and have by means of trading to set out? amongst themselves and in some instances giving their help an interest in the stock, been able to squeeze ful in cutting the overhead. Labor this was absolutely necessary. peculiar situation is present in res. the pests. pect to cattle. Feeders are selling at market points for practically as industry.

The horse market is improving There is considerable demand for stock to take the place of trucks and A number of mares will be bred this spring. Farmers feet the need of raising sufficient colts to replace the older horses, worn out or sold to avoid depreciation. Severayears ago, horse raising enabled the Central Eastern Oregon wheat farmers to pull through several short-crop seasons. The present price for grains and hay bring horse expense per year below \$100. Small tractors cost at least \$600 (covering operation, depreciation and repairs) annually, hence more than six head of horses will have to be replaced in order to pay out under present conditions

The University of Illinois recently made a tractor and horse survey. It was found that 72 per cent of horse maintenance constitutes feed costs and that the grains used would be approximately 251/2 bushels of barley 37.8 bushels of oats and 2 tons of hay and 170 days access to outside pasture. One hundred tractor users were interviewed and the farm work was put into three divisions, "tractor work," "doubtful tractor work," and "non-tractor work." Approximately 75 per cent of the work on the average farm was in the horse and doubtful-tractor column. None of the one hundred farmers using tractors gave increased crop yields as an advantage for the tractor. One may conclude hat the average farm must be larger than 240 acres before tractors can be successfully substituted for horses, and then only for part of the work.

Eastern Oregon stock growers are determined to pull through the present period of depression. Bankers state that there has been enough mon ey saved during the past six months to recoup much of the loss that has been sustained because of growers not selling at top prices. Stockmen realize that the only way in the long run that one can lose in the stock game is to lose the stock. This year The Oregonian at Portland, Or., will there has been no disease loss, neither has there been from forced liquidation. If there ever have been losses in the stock industry, either the stockmen or the banker have been at fault, perhaps, because he has given up, the banker, because he has lost faith. Any stockman that has stoot off failure until now is surely through the worst of it. The banker, who liver our commencement address," has helped him is now well able to said President Upham Thursday, "As see the fruits of his good judgment.

ten million less domestic animals in man of national reputation and bethe United States than a year ago. Breeding stock is sure to be in much for believing that the end of the present decline has now been reached and that the upward trend that the market Eighteen Couples is showing is to be permanent.

Insane Man Is Killed by Auto

SPOKANE, Wash., March 29.-Isaac underneath his automobile when the cajoling 18 couples into taking the son, of Logan, met with an accident on the Sunset boulevard, seven miles from Early Sunday afternoon.

Davis, with his wife, daughter and three other girls, was driving along seriously injured.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE Good Garden Whist-Doubling and Following Suite

Comparison and succession planting re propositions that are too often tween the rows. hurled at a gardening beginner to his confusion and the detriment of his ltt. peas. tle garden patch. The answer is, Parsnips or beets between rows of don't try to sprint before you've spinach. piration stamped on their papers following their name. If last payment is cession planting certainly should be followed by string beans. In succession crops the succession crops follows. full return from the soil, but it isn't! after the first vegetable has been used bad advice to say to the gardener and removed. In companion planting without much experience: Go slow they are put in the ground at the and experiment. Try out only a few same time. companion or succession plantings until you see how they work. Don't try to rots, or beets. double crop and succession plant a whole garden if you are just starting

out on a gardening career. A few simple companion plantings

are indicated herewith: Radishes and parsley in mixture in the same row. The reason, the radish comes up quickly, matures quickly, and is soon out of the way. The perience and after a season or two parsley germinates very slowly and of observation, any gardener can comthe radishes have broken the soil so panion and succession-crop so that the the parsley can come through easily. garden works every minute of the The parsley will have plenty of time growing season and with kale, parsfor maturity when the radishes are nips and salsify do winter work as pulled and will be none too thick.

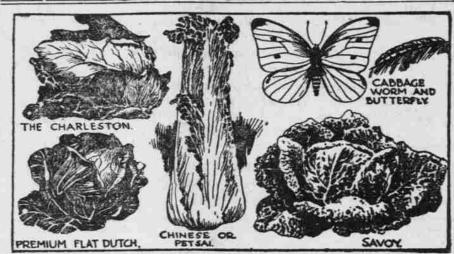
Radishes with early cabbage be Radishes between rows of early

Early peas followed by turnips, car-Early beans followed by late cab

bage. Spinach followed by sweet corn, to

matoes, or beans. Young onions from sets followed by

egg plants or peppers. It is a matter of experiment and ex



CABBAGES AND THEIR ENEMIES

Do you visualize flocks of white or | lons of water is effective. when you buy cabbage seed each do so much damage. have been able to get along without spring or get a dozen or two plants

buy the seed of the cabbage and then sun and moisture. A hot, dry soil, They have been success, you'll be ready for them. Thousands sandy for the most part, is really the upon thousands of cabbages are lost only hopeless soil for cabbage workhas objected but little, knowing that or ruined because the owners of them ing, and even then with care to furn-A haven't the poison ready to combat ish plenty of food, good cabbage may

First come the butterflies. There much per pound as killers, indicating eat nothing at the time of their visit, late crops can be sown outdoors as imagination, continuous practice will confidence in the future of the beef but are merely intent upon depositing eggs in some snug nook on a cabbage leaf where their devastating families of green caterpillars may begin life doors is to coddle them too much and But the life of the green caterpillar not giving them enough cool air to may be ended quickly by a dose or harden them off. The result is spindarsenate of lead. Later, when there ling seedlings, which seldom will is to write write, write. O'Henry using powerful poison, while hellebore be to raise the plants in tolerably cool our most successful writers served a either in powdered form or mixed in atmosphere and harden them off by

yellow butterflies and processions of If the early crop of worms is kept velvety green "worms" or caterpillars in check, later ones are not likely to some other field. Furthermore, the

Cabbages and their relatives, the If you do, why not buy the seeds of others, are easily grown in almost any be grown. The cabbages of course, need to be started early in seed boxes

soon as the ground is ready to work. The cabbage is reasonably hardy and one mistake in raising plants inproportions of an ounce to three gal | giving them plenty of air.

	DISTANCE BETWEEN BOWS	DISTANCE APART IN ROWS	REMARKS.
O BEING	POLE 3 FEET BUSH 16 INCHES	3 FEET IB INCHES	
STRING	2 FEET	1 FOOT	
BEETS	1 FOO'T	3 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT
CAVLITIONER CO	3 FEET	2 FEET	
CARROTS	18 INCHES	6 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT. PLANT RADISHES WITH CARROTS
CELERY W	4 FEET	6 INCHES	TRANSPLANT 2 OR 3 TIMES
CORN	(DWARF OTHER SORTS) 45 IN	9 INCHES	PLANT CORN IN SQUARES TO
CUCUMBERS	3 FEET	3 FEET	
SEGG PLANT	3 FEET	3 FEST	
COHLRABI S	1 FOOT	6 INCHES	
MUSKMELON	5 FEET	5 FEET	
OCTER PLANT	1 FOOT	4 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT
PARSNIPS	IB INCHES	6 INCHES	PLANT DEEP BETTER & LEFT IN
PEPPERS DO	IS TO 24 INCHES	IS TO 24 INCHES	
POTATOES	2 FEET	1 FOOT	CULTIVATE IN HILLS
OMATOES CO	3 FEET	3 FEET	
TURNIPS	1 FOOT	4 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT

PIPER WILL ADDRESS CLASS OF UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, March 24.—Edgar B. Piper, editor of deliver the commencement address to the graduating class at the Univerversity of Idaho on June 8, President Upham announced Thursday. Mr Piper probably will speak or 'Academic Freedom" as he has made

a deep study of that subject. "We are naturally elated over our success in obtaining Mr. Piper to deeditor of one of the very larges: Federal reports show that there are newspapers of the country, he is a cause of his important position is able to speak with authority upon There are good reasons the many perplexing problems of

Secure License to Wed at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 26 .-With a record of only one marriage icense issued Thursday and Friday, here, Cupid did his best Saturday to was busy issuing marriage licenses. home that may result in the loss of and automobile licenses, but there his eye.

were more of the former. over the embankment, following a At least five of the women were older The steel was later removed by a draw on. A fresh girdle, bow or blowout. None of the women was than the men they were marrying, one specialist of Portland, but the beads or a make-over if necessary by 13 years.

Aurora Citizens Contribute Money for Yoder Reward

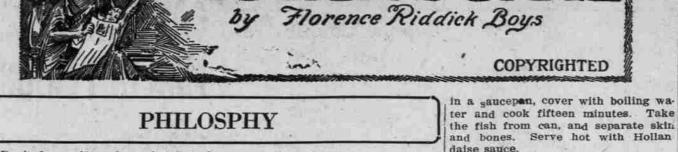
AURORA, March 25 .- The follow-G. R. Watt, \$5, J. G. Wurster, \$2, A. golden means somewhere between the H. Will, \$2, G. A. Ehlen, \$2.50, J. W. three. Sadier, \$2, A. W. Kraus, \$2, Stoner, With a budget you will be more Bros., \$10, N. C. Wesco⁺t, \$2,50, J. harmoniously dressed, for you will G. Robinson, \$2.50.

Hubbard contributed \$100 to the Donald and other communities offered by the citizens of Woodburn. -Observer.

Young Anderson May Lose Eye from Accident Sunday

Duane Anderson, eleven-year-old

The lad was hammering a piece of



1/4 teacup butter.

1/2 cupful boiling water.

Beat butter to a cream, add the

yolks one by one, then the lemon

juice, pepper and salt. Place the bow.

in which these are mixed in a sauce-

pan of boiling water. Beat with an

WE, TOO, OVEREAT!

Sir Sydney Smith once wrote to

"Having ascertained the weight or

what I DID live upon, I found that

between ten and seventy years of age

I had eaten and drunk forty-four

wagon loads of meat and drink more

than would have preserved me in life

have starved to death fully a hundred

RECIPES.

SALMON LOAF.

good appetite, the pleasure of the

Mince one can of salmon; (It need

the crust or cracker crumbs; two

Hollandaise Sauce.

Beat the yolks of two eggs; and

stead of the loaf from the same pre-

Any baked fish, flaked, and stuffing

crumbs. Or any meat may be made

into the loaf or patties by the same

Salmon Salad.

ing menu is appropriate: Salmon sai-

ad, hot tea, brown bread, fruit, cook-

ies. The salmon salad is almost a

mingling equal parts of flaked samon

and chopped celery. Place on lettuce

leaf and cover with a boiled salad

dressing. It may be either hot or

of eggs makes them whip better.

ped or they will not whip well.

remove the stringiness.

Not a speck of yolk must get in-

to the whites which are to be whip-

Thickening.

material, add but little liquid at a

time and stir constantly to prevent

into a hot liquid pour some of the li

guid into the thickening to thin it be

fore adding to the mass of hot liquid

or the thickening may be cooked so

RECOVERS COW

A blooded cow, owned by a family

Wickman is being held until an in-

SALEM, Or., March 29.-The Salem

been completed as regards the deal.

NEAR THIS CITY

PORTLAND MAN

lumping. When stirring thickening

When mixing a liquid with a solid

For luncheon or supper the follow-

with whtie or Hollandaise sauce.

serve hot.

recipe.

mixture.

beaten eggs and a half cup of milk.

Whether because of an unusually

Yolks 2 eggs.

friend:

Juice 1/2 lemon,

Dash of cayenne.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

Don't fume-if you're a hatchet-because you're not an axe, Be thankful that you're what you are, and keep your cutting edge; We're apt to foolishly forget that just for driving tacks A little, lightweight hammar is better than a sledge.

Don't fret-if you're a sparkling spring-because you're not the sea, The briny deep that poets praise in pools of printer's ink; That "briny deep' is just the place for whales and sharks to be And fine fer sailing ships upon-but it's not stuff to drink!

Don't fuss because you're corn or wheat and not some fleeting flower That flaunts in field and forest her high and haughty head,-The bursting bloom may please our eyes for many an ardent hour With beauty that surpasses praise—but it's no good for bread!

Don't grouch because you're merely grass and not some towering tree The tree, while perfect in its place, is no success as hay; The peacock, dazling to the eye, sings somewhat off the key-There's where some sober songbira shines in somber brown or gray,

I know these thoughts of mine are trite-you'll find them packed in ice, And filling pages in the books that crowd your bookcase shelves, They're musty, moldy gospel truth, the sort of sage advice We freely offer other folks-but never take ourselves.,

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

THE WRITER. I.

Encouragement should be dealt out sparingly to the girl with ambitious to write. So many girls have this am bition that only a little encourage ment will lead them to enter the writing field which is overcrowded with those who are trying but who will never succeed and are now wasting their time and effort and had better be working their way into success in encouragement you with-hold from the real writer will not discourage cauliflowers, kales. kohlrabis and her at all. A person who is bound to write will write no matter what you will succeed; and she will do this in dictions because it is in her to write.

Given the taste for it so strongly it, the girl who chooses writing wil succeed. With a generous love for is no way to poison them for they or hot beds for an early crop. The expression and gift of larguage, and make a writer. Very, very rare is the genius who can Llossom out into a writer with one fell sweep. (Pardon mixed figure!) tI takes painstaking, long and continuous effort. Mark Twain says the way to learn to write of temperance agitation. might be a possibility of danger in make good heads. The aim should Robert Louis Stevenson, and many of long apprenticeship during which story after story of theirs returned home unwanted by any editor. Stevehas dressed up and remailed such a story fourteen times, while O'Henry did not sell any of his stories until he had been trying for thirteen years.

From this it is evident that writing fiction is not to be entered exclusively as a means of livelihood until one has reached some degree of success in it The writer starving in an attic is not to be found in America. Most am bitious writers get a job in some practical form of writing which pays cash and while keeping the wolf from the door in this practcal way, they are busy on the side pushing their loved imaginative writing. Newspaper work is the recruiting field for many writers. It furnishes constant use of the pen until one expresses herself well and easily, as well as knowledge of human character.

The girl who wishes to write should count that day lost whose low decending sun views at her hand no worthy writing done. She should be at it in season and out of season, for practice is necessary in writing as in any other art. Success is longer delayed than in most arts.

BETTER DRESSED AT LESS COST "Better dressed at less cost"-is there such a thing and is so what is the secret of it? Why it is just as in running the government econmically—the Budget. To cut expenses and enhance results, the budget is

immediate objective be a spring wardobe or a reconstructed navy. To arrive at the tentative figures | ing are the Aurora subscribers to the of your clothing budget, visualize fund for feward and conviction of the three tagents: the clothes you need, murdered of S. J. Yoder of Woodburn. the price you can afford to pay for Who seeks from heaven alone to save In case no conviction is secured with these, and the amount you have GOT in a year, the money will be returned: to pay for the things you MUST have. B. F. Giesy, \$10, S. A. Miller, \$10, Your actual clothing bill will be

the universal panacea, whether the

M. Will, \$2,50, Aurora State Bank, not buy will-nilly whatever on the \$10, Zeno Schwab, \$2.50, Henry L. "bargain counter" happens to strike Bents, \$5, Geo. W. Fry, \$2, Diana Sny- your fancy or seem "cheap." In order der, \$2, Walter Lettenmaier, \$2, A. W. to make your "means", appropriately Ehlen, \$2, Shimmin Bros., \$2.50, E. clothe your extremes," you must not @ put undue money into your dress, . leaving nothing for hat, gloves, and a shoes. These last three items, often have also aided in raising the \$1000 erroneously considered the "accessories of dress," the the indicators which announce to the observing prepared for distribution are full of Sheriff Wilson and Dupty Long recovwhether you are a thoroughbred cr of the get-rich type. Determine that flow from the snow-clad moun- W. Wickman, near Parkplace. Wickwhat good shoes, hat and gloves will tains of Alaska and the Pacific North- man alleges that he traded for the cow

cost first and then deduct somewhat west, small orange-colored globules, from a man operating a truck loaded from the dress to cover this if you lying along the shallow riffles, hatch with cows, and that the animal he One new dress of good quality, con- in the fresh water but as they grow use. The owners of the blooded cow servative in style that you will not larger they follow the curent down- arrived here Monday evening and tire of it nor be conspicuous in it, ward to the ocean. For from two to identified and took the animal home durable enough to serve for lesser four years these salmon swim the with them. Davis, aged 63, was crushed to death make the score square by Easter by son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ander occasions and good enough for the briny deep and then, impelled by some best; this is wiser than many shoddy strange instinct, they seek to return vestigation by the authorities has machine went over an embankment marital plunge. The auditor's office Sunday afternoon at the Anderson gowns for varied occasions and none to the stream from whence they came. really excellent for any. Fine blue It is on this return journey, as they serge is the material de luxe for this. come from the ocean to the mouth of For "second bests" and "semi" oc- their native river, that this "silver mill of the Charles K. Spaulding Log- F. Cobb, \$12,000-a-year buyer for a ce-Of the 18 couples who procured per- steel, when a sliver from the metal casions there are always a number of horde" is taken in great numbers in ging company closed down indefints partment store, won a divorce yesterthe highway when the car plunged mits, 10 of the women were ex-brides. flew into his eye, striking the iris. left overs from the last season to various kinds of nets and traps.

them to masquerade as their betters on demand.

A definite understanding with your self of your exact needs will give as- and health! The value of this mass surance of these needs being met and of nourishment I considered to be will be likely to preserve for you a worth seven thousand pounds of stersaving of cash as it will prevent over- ling (\$34,965.50). It occurred to me stocking and random buying, two that I must, by my own voractly, common methods of waste.

Better government at less expense persons. This is a frightful calcula the Budget; better dressed for less tion, but irresistably true.' money-ditto.

WOMAN-I-TORIALS

"Encourage Them to "Stay By." Physicians having charge of tuberculosis patients are frequently dis- company I was in, or the real excelcouraged by the failure of these to lence of the dish, this appealed to fill orders. eath for these marauders when you situation provided that they have full say to her. She is the only kind who remain under treatment long enough, me once as "about the best thing I Unwarrented hope is characteristic of ever ate," To make it proceed as folspite of all your predictions or male this disease and the patients and lows: friends, finding the treatment inconvenient and sometimes expensive, are not be an expensive grade.) add one implanted that nothing can siderack, too prone to be lax about it until it cup of stale bread crumbs without ing up orders until buyers can take is too late.

> Prohibition Wave Sweeping World. | Season with salt pepper, parsley and One by one we hear of nations, the lemon juice. Steam or bake for a world over, awakening to "Prohibs half hour. Turn from mold and serve tion.' England is at present in the throes of an anti-liquor movement, France is considering it midly, and South America is feeling the results

> Children's Bureau for States. Most of us are familiar with the excellent work done by the National Children's Bureau under Miss Julia Lathrop. Two States, Minnesota and Ohio, have established state children's bureaus on the same plan. Wisconsin is considering establishing one. In paration. Fry these in hot grease, some states a Board of Children's Guardians does much of the work may be used instead of salmon and which would be done by a Children's Bureau.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

Common hardhips produces aimai- balanced meal of itself. Prepare it by

bility. It was a rainy day. Two little tota

had to spend the long hours indoors Things went like this: "Mother, John won't

"Well, that's too bad. Both of you go down in the cellar and bring up a pan of apples and wash and wipe them for dinner."

"Mother, Betty won't play fair. She wants to shoot out of her turn." "Well, that's too bad. Go upstairs

and make up your beds." "Mother, John hit me." "She hit me

"That is too bad. Come and set the table for dinner." Presently the pair were found gig

ling sociably over some mysterious secret they were keeping from Mother. Investigation proved that they be discarded without wasting the had been about to quarrel again, BUT t—hey had seen the point!

HAPPY THOUGHT.

May keep the path but will not reach

While he who walks in love may wander far Yet God will bring him where the rapidly it will be lumpy.

-Henry Van Dyke.

FISH FROM PACIFIC OCEAN

The life history of the salmon and the methods by which enormous named Yereski of Portland, was stolen quantities of this fish are caught and some time ago, and Monday evening interest. In the clear, icy streams ered the animal in the possession of C. into tiny fish. hese lives for a time traded was an old cow of not much.

ELEVATOR AND GRAIN BURNS; LOSS \$50,000

THE DALLES, Or., March 29.-Fire of unknown origin Tuesday night completely destroyed a large farmers' co-operative grain elevator at Mikkalo, a Sherman county town east of The Dalles, together with approximately 25,000 bushels of wheat stored in the elevator. The loss is estimated at about \$50,000, only part of which is covered by insurance

The entire population of the town organized to fight the fire, women and children working with the men in the formation of bucket brigades. The elevator was located in the outskirts of the town and a strong, constantly veering wind showered the business and residence districts with sparks and flying embers. It was soon realized that the elevator could not be saved, and the attention of the fighters was devoted to extinguishing roof fires that broke out in different egg-beater until the sauce begins to parts of the town. Only by almost thicken (about a minute) and add the superhuman efforts was the fire kept boiling water, beating all the time. from spreading. When it is like a soft custard, it is

The Mikkalo grain elevator was a community affair, owned and operated by farmers for the purpose or storing their wheat. A large part of the 1920 wheat crop was still in stor age at the time of the blaze, the farmers holding the wheat in hope or what I COULD live upon so as to higher prices. preserve health and strength, and

Residents of Mikkalo said Tuesday the elevator will probably be rebuilt.

100 Get Jobs When Bend Plant Opens Up

BEND, Or., March 29.-Production was resumed Tuesday at the Shevlin-Hixon company mill, meaning the employment at the plant and the beginning of logging operations in the woods one week from today.

Until the market becomes stronger. allowing a more rapid withdrawal of lumber from the yards, one-shift production will continue, J. P. Hennessy, assistant general manager, said this morning. This time of year is normally dull in the box business and the factory will be operated only to

The shipping department is putting out from six to eight cars a day, the freight rate cut recently announced by the railroads to go into effect with the ending of March resulting in holdadvantage of the reduction, Mr. Hennessy explained.

ROBBERS GET \$40,000 FROM THE ST. PAUL BANK

two tablespoons of lemon juice or vinegar, a fourth cup hot water, a ST. PAUL, March 29.-Five men little salt and paprika. Stir all over walked into the City Bank of St. the fire until thickened, then add one Paul shortly after 1 p. m., Tuesday fourth cup of creamed butter and struck down the cashier and a woman teller with the butts of their revolvers and escaped with cash and bonds Salmon patties may be made in valued at \$40,000.

The bank is in the center of an outlying business district. The patrons were lined up against a wall ut were not otherwise molested.

The usual automobile escape was made, but this time a truck driver caught the number of the fleeing car and notified the police.

When a check had been completed late yesterday, it was announced that the robbers' loot was between \$35,000 and \$40,000 in cash and liberty bonds. Trail of the bandits' car was lost in the midway district between St. Paul and Minneapolis.

ALBANY CHILD MAY HAVE BEEN KIDNAPPED

ALBANY, Or., March 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Portland Monday A dash of salt added to the whites night are alleged to have kidnapped their 5-year-old daughter, Helen Irene Smith, from the home of Miss Laura Soule in Lebanon. They had not been found Tuesday so far as local officers Fold the whipped whites into any have learned. Miss Soule was awardmixture rather than stir them in as ed the custody of the child by the juve the latter method breaks the air cells nile court of Portland three years ago, Break eggs one at a time into a and the girl has resided here ever

saucer so than any spoiled ones may since. Officers here sent word by tele phone Sunday night in an effort to in-Add a tablespoon of water to an tercept, between here and Portland, egg ued for crumbling in order to the automobile taking the child from Lebanon. The only definite word obtainable was that an automobile answering the description of the one in which Mr. and Mrs. Smith had been seen crossed the Jefferson bridge going north shortly after 9 o'clock Monday night.

> Miss Soule will report the matter to the juvenile court in Portland in an effort to have the parents found and the child restored to her in accordance with the order from the court.

Idaho Court House Burned; Loss \$15,000

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, March 29. The interior of the Kootenai county court house and Coeur d'Alene city hall, a three-story brick building, was destroyed yesterday by fire, with a loss estimated at \$10,000 to \$15,000. The fire started on the roof near a chimney, it is said. City and county records, it was expected, would be salvaged

HUSBAND ASKS WIFE \$200 MONTH FOR HIS SOCIETY

CHICAGO, Marfch 26.-Mrs. Heren ly Monday night as the climax to a day.

She said her husband charged her wage controversy. The employes char BOILED PINK OR CHUM SALMON acterized the closing of the mill as a \$200 a month with an annual bonus condition of the eye is still serious will put new pep into these and help |-Place a can of pink or chum salmon lockout while Mr. Sapaulding says not, of \$1000 for living with him.