Senator Paulhamus of Puyallup Valley Speaks at Enthusiastic Mass Meeting at Corvallis; Hundreds Hear.

(Special to The Journal.)
Corvallis, Or., Feb. 17.—Today is
"Fruit Growers' day" in Corvallis. The
city is crowded with farmers from all parts of this country and from Linn county across the Willamette river river from Corvallis. A special train on the Portland, Eugene & Eastern brought 100 or more from Monroe, and trains on the Southern Pacific and Cor-vallis & Eastern brought many from other sections of the county. The feed barns are taxed to the limit to accommodate those having driven from dis-tricts where there are no railroad ac-

At the morning meeting at the Com-mercial club; the first steps were taken to organize a Fruit Growers' association, it being the plan to make every small fruit grower in this section of the valley a member. At noon a dinner prepared under the direction of the Corvallis business men was served to the visiting farmers. At ,1 o'clock the general meeting was convened at the Opers, house

Senator Paulhamus Speaks. For two house this afternoon an au-

dience of 500 persons, mostly farmers, listened to a sound talk by Senator W. H. Paulhamus, of Sumner, Wash. The meeting is the outgrowth of a meeting held at the Commercial club last No-vember in the interest of developing this community as a small fruit section. At that time Mr. Paulhamus was present. He at that time promised to come back at a date to be arranged by the committee then appointed. For several weeks plans for this meeting have been formulating.

Mr. Paulhamus endorsed great work the agricultural colleges in the various states are doing, and bringing out the point that even though our colleges teach us how to grow more products on the land, the farmer cannot make a success of farming valuable land such as is to be found in the Willamette valley unless he knows how to market those products at the highest price, and with no limitation as to the quantity of the products that can be so marketed. As a result of cooperation among the farmers of the community, said, the amount of money paid to the transportaion lines for shipment of the products of this community to the markets should average \$100 per acre of small fruits raised per annum.

Organization Meeded. a means of marketing the fruit raised here he recommended an association similar to that of the Puyallup and Sumner Fruit Growers' association, of which he is president. That associ-ation, consisting of about 900 members, grades the fruit, ships the fresh fruit that will stand shipping and for which there is a ready market, and cans the tol shot of some of the most magnifiremainder. All apples, pears, plums, stc., that fall from the trees are used, and the fruit grower gets all the profit. Mr. Paulhamus is an enthusiastic ica; and so it goes. I saw the other day airyman, and showed the advantages of an account of a dinner party, the cost of be gained for the fruit grower by of which was estimated at \$500 a plate. to be gained for the fruit grower by maintaining a dairy herd proportionate in number of animals to the amount of small fruits under cultivation; citing

not be overlooked by the small fruft Gathering Information.

the fact that in his experience, the li-

quid fertilizer from dairy cows must

At the afternoon meeting a folder of information and order blank was circulated among the fruit growers by the Corvallis Commercial club. The grower was asked to give the number of acres of berries now bearing, a statement of the number of acres the grower intends to plant to Loganberries, and cuthbert Red raspberries. By the Commercial club purchasing the plants it is believed that a considerable saving may be realized on the plants.

The folder explained: 'The business men of Benton county are ready to cooperate with the growers in developing the small fruit industry and assist in its organization. Until an organization is perfected, the Corvallis Commercial club offers its services in securing nursery stock for those who are arranging to plant in the spring, and in obtaining data for the proposed organization. Lower prices can be had for vines ordered in large quantities than when purchased in small lots, and the express rates will be less. The club will buy the plants for all those who so desire, and furnish them to the growers at net cost of stock and transportation."

Freewater Man Loses Home, Freewater, Or., Feb. 17.—The resi-

dence of H. A. Pratt in Railroad addition burned to the ground Thursday morning. This is the second time this winter Mr. Pratt has suffered loss

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Smoker Given to Local Lodge Members by Visiting Elks' Club Enjoyable Event MENSR



Guests at smoker given to members of lodge, No. 142, by the "Visiting Elks' Club," on the night of February 13. Elks not members of the local lodge, but carrying cards in organizations in other cities compose the membership of the "Visiting Elks' Club."

Portland Elks are still talking of the are given the freedom of the local lodge Portland July 8 to 13 next. They are numerable, as many of them travel a was one of the most varied and success good time provided for them-last Wednesday night by the Elks of Portland
and visiting Elks who are affiliated
with lodges in other cities but who

Skyscrapers Stand Beside

By Ralph Johnston.

New York, Feb. 17 .- New York is a

cent palaces in the world may be found sordid habitations which it would be

hard to match anywhere else in Amer-

of a moderately satisfying meal at 6 cents. Some contrast there.

the municipal lodging house and con-

galed with songs by operatic stars. Where, except in New York, is there so

Cheap Hotel Lifesaver.

That municipal lodging house, by the

way, is a worth while institution. It has saved the life of more than one de-

serving citizen during the recent severe

weather. Mr. Yorke, its superintendent,

s an expert on poverty. He declares

They are not drunken, they are not

worthless, as we prefer to believe. How many times you and I have said: 'Any-

body can get work in New York that

wants it. Nobody need starve here if he is competent and willing.'

Now this is what the man who sees,

the man who knows, has to say on the

who seek shelter in the municipal lodg-ing house," Mr. Yorke told me, "are

men who are unemployed because they

cannot get work. They are sober men.

We investigate the stories they tell us-

after they are here, of course-for any

man can shelter at night who asks

for it. I am prepared to say that the

great majority of men who come here and say they have looked in vain for

work are telling the absolute truth.

of his guests:

wide a range in the cost of meals?

Down to Six Cents.

Shacks: Dinners Can Be

out or not.'

n winter; mills in New England shut down and the idle men all flock to New York. I don't blame them. Misery loves company, and in New York nobody cares whether your collar is clean or not; nobody cares whether you're down and

Why Poor Are Ever Here. C. Loring Brace, secretary of the Children's Aid society, has been making a special effort to find why, as the old adage says, "the poor are always with "Too many foreigners," is his conclu-

sion. To the crowding of aliens into the city, more especially those from southern and eastern Europe, he attrib-utes the larger share of blame. "There are more than half a million persons in Greater New York of the Jewish faith, the larger proportion of which were driven out of Russia and Had From \$500 Per Plate Poland through prosecution," Mr. Brace says. "There are more than half a million Italians, the great part from Sicily and Calabria, who left their homes on account of poverty. Strange people are here from the Balkans and Asia Minor city of contrasts. Skyscrapers and As many as 10,000 negroes from the shacks stand side by side. Within pis- West Indies are crowded into the tenements of the Henrietta school district. "All of these foreign elements find life here difficult, especially at first Bad as conditions are, they are likely to grow worse, because these aliens find it necessary to underbid one another in

labor market. Mearly One Million Jews. About the same time I saw the menu There are 906,400 Jews in the city of New York according to figures pre-pared by Dr. Joseph Jacobs, editor of the American Hebrew, and made public The six-cent dinner is furnished by

sists of a bowl of nourishing soup, baked recently. beans and good coffee. Not a very gor-geous meal, but one can live and work Dr. Jacobs in 1902 computed the number of Jews in the city as 600,000, a figure which was generally accepted. on it. A distressingly large number of The present total is surprisingly small, For the \$500 dinner there are not only he says, in view of the tendency to over-estimate the Jewish population here. the most expensive viands and wines served in the most expensive manner, Dr. Jacobs based his investigation on but the table is graced with hothouse flowers, jeweled favors are provided for the number of Jewish burials. These, according to the board of health figures, the lady diners and the guests are rerange from 7875 in 1901 to 10,918 in

> "If we may assume that the death rate has decreased to 13.5 per thousand this would give an average Jewish population throughout the year of \$20,000, an increase of, roughly speaking, 42 per cent over 1901," Dr. Jacobs says.

"We may get a rough check on the

figures by comparing the movement of ewish marriages during the same pelod, which rose from 5062 in 1901 to \$332 in 1910, an increase of no less than 65 per cent, indicating probably greater accuracy in the enumeration of the marriages as well as improved social con-dition of the Jews in New York. The general marriage rate for the city in 1910 was 9.66 per 1000. Applying this figure to the number of Jewish marriages, this would indicate a Jewish opulation in that year of 860,000."

There is a larger proportion of marriageable Jewesses, according to Dr. Jacobs, than of young women in the general population, but this is counterbalanced by a much larger proportion of males to females in the Jewish population who are perforce bachelors. Therefore he estimates the Jewish marriage rate at 10 per 1000, which would give a Jewish population of 833,000 in

"Work on the aqueduct shuts down Dr. Jacobs estimates the population on July 1, 1910, at 825,000; he finds that 47,500 more came to New York and remained from July 1, 1910, to June 30, 1911, and that in the same period the excess of births over deaths was 9900. This gives a total of 882,400. Adding the 35,896 Jewish immigrants who landed at the port of New York since July 1, 1911, less 10,140 who left the city immediately, and the excess of birth over death in that period of

> Lillian Russell's Warning: Sore Feet-Bad Health



more certainly

money collected from takes. Finally leading and rubbers out on the porch over night.

The town has two ends—a west end and an east end—and this fact has prevented the building of an up to date railway station by the Southern Pacific company. The present location and the building now in use are not at all satisfactory to the company or to the public but thus far the citizens have heen, unable to agree upon a site for the new station which the railroad people are ready to begin building at the ditzens of Newberg shall give the signal.

I formerly lived in another town that

5000, he arrives at a total of 906,400 as his final estimate.

HOMESEEKERS INQUIRE ABOUT COTTAGE GROVE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Cottage Grove, Or., Feb. 17.—The colo-

nist movement to this section of the Willamette valley will be heavy if inquiries being received by the Commercial club from easterners is any indication. Despite the fact that Cottage Grove has been doing very little of late in the way of publicity, many inquiries are being received and being answered with personal letters and lit-

ful ever staged and nearly 1000 Elks enjoyed their hospitality.

Crowds attend Oaks rink these days.

Coffers Empty. From Lippincott's Magazine. "I tell you I must have some money," roared the king of Maritania, who was in sore financial straits. "Somebody must cough up some." "Alas!" sighed the guardian of the treasury, who was formerly the court jester, "all our coffers are empty."

value it properly himself.
"One day last month we sheltered.
1519 men from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m., and on many other days we have han-dled over 1000, Magazines are furnished free and the men are made as com-

fortable as possible. Five evenings a week we have lectures and stereopticen views and every Saturday evening a musical program is given, when a free and easy time is enjoyed."

The Reason.

Thousands of Homeless Ones Sheltered From Winter's Chill; Work Explained.

Records at the Men's resort, which

s connected with the People's institute, show that thousands of men have

stance. She says the coming year she every indication of bringing a marked improvement in labor conditions. In speaking of the work done this

winter, Miss Prichard said: "The Men's resort has afforded shelter to thousands of men this winter, conditions being worse than for several years past. An average of 189 men have been provided with free beds each night during the month of January."

month of January. The men are as a rule quiet and orderly. We have fur-nished free stationery and postage to

all men desiring to write home to their parents, Many times I have written to a young man's mother, he himself being unable to write, and I have re-

ceived many letters from parents regarding the future welfare of their sons

home five boys, one each to Wisconsin, Ohio, Colorado, California and Wash-ington. In December I received money orders amounting to \$485 from England and Finland, with instructions from

parents to see that their boys spent

the money judiciously, and in some cases, to spend it myself for them, pro-

vided the young man was not able to

"Up to the present time we have sent

"How did you happen to lose out?"
"Some of my misguided friends got
up an automobile procession for me." explained Congressman Whangdoodle. "Most of the voters, however, have no

Removal Sale Framed Pictures Removal Sale Leather Goods Reduced to 1/2 Removal Sale Reduced 1/4 to 1/2



Extra Special "Mark Cross" Glove

for which we are Exclusive Agents—have given their permission (pending removal to our new store) to place their entire stock of gloves now in our hands on sale at a reduced price beginning Monday morning, Feb. 19. Every pair of "Mark Cross" Gloves in our store, retailing REGULARLY FROM \$1.50 TO \$3.50, will be placed

On Sale at 98c Per Pair

No telephone orders-no deliveries-no exchanges,

Our contract with the Mark Cross Company forbids any deviation from the established prices and the special permission given in this instance will positively not be repeated.

Ladies' Novelty Bags

Beautiful Hand Bags in all styles and leathers, also velvets-strap and cordeliere handles. Bags we have sold up to now to \$12. Just a few left-\$2.59

Bathroom Fittings

For three days, beginning Monday, we will sell a handsome bath room shelf, nickel plated supports, fitted with white oval glass shelf and towel bar; soap trays on either lower sides, with tumbler and brush holders on upper side of shelf. A most useful fixture and an ornament to any bath room wall.

Regular \$9.40 fixture—three \$4.98

Parisian Ivory **Tooth Brush Holder Free**

Brass Cuspidors

can't tip over) Cuspidors-three sizes.

\$2.50 size, Removal Sale, now:...\$1.48

\$1.75 size, Removal Sale, now.....98¢

\$1.25 size, Removal Sale, now......69¢

Canadian Money Taken at Par.

Handsome polished brass, base bottom

With each purchase of our guaranteed 25c Tooth Brush at special, 2 days, 19¢

'Woodlark" Olive Oil

OUR OWN IMPORTATION Every bottle is guaranteed.

Why use an inferior oil? Price, the bottle, 25c, 50c, 85c Half gallon \$1.75 Gallon\$3.50

Morse's California Flower and Small Garden Vegetable Seed. New, fresh stock -seed that will grow.

Now is the time to plant Sweet Pea Seed. Ours is of the choicest varieties. 5¢ and 10¢ per package.

EUTHYMOL TOOTH PASTE—Regu lar 25c, two days......10¢ No phone orders. No deliveries at this

Photo Specials

You can find your photo needs at this store whether it be Camera, Plates, Films or Supplies. We will develop, print and enlarge your pictures and guarantee sat-

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

4x5 Trays, white and amber, smooth fin-

Three Camera Bargains

All have been used, but are in fine shape and perfect working order. One 4x5 long focus plate Camera, with

case and 3 holders. Extra special, \$7.00 One 31/4x51/2 long focus plate Camera; fine lens, holders, plate adapter and case.

Extra special\$20.00 One 4x5 Folding Film Camera, with auto shutter, fine condition, at only ... \$8.00

WOODLARK TRUSS Are You Ruptured? Nothing can be so important to those

who may be ruptured than to have a perfect fitting truss or appliance. We have selected the very best trusses from leading expert makers of the world-our 45 years' experience is at your service-our fitters are trained in their work-so you are assured a perfect fit if we furnish the truss. "Woodlark" Truss, single, \$1.00-double......\$1.50

Two Days' Perfume Special

Have You an American Flag in Your Home?

Here is your chance to get just the right size flag for home decoration as well as to show your patriotism for the Father of Our Country on February 22.

HANDSOME SILK FLAGS, TWO SIZES (SMALL)

3 Flags for 10¢ or 35¢ per dozen 1 Flag for 5¢ or 50¢ per dozen

Quantity is limited, so you'll have to get in early if you would be supplied.

Now Is Picture Framing Time

Let us help you choose the right frame for your pictures. Our stock of mouldings is extraordinarily large and our workmen are experts. Our prices are very low.

Your Prescription

It is of the utmost importance, both to you and your physician, that your prescription is promptly and correctly com-pounded and that purest and fresh drugs are used. Our pharmacists are registered and fill prescriptions-nothing else-and

Jardinieres Réduced

Very pretty shape Jardinieres of brown glazed; also dull green stoneware. \$2.50 Jardinieres, Removal Sale. \$1.78 \$1.75 Jardinieres, Removal Sale. . \$1.29 \$1.25 Jardinieres, Removal Sale.... 896

Let Us Supply Your Sick Room Needs.

Woodard, Clarke & Co.

are therefore competent.

Written by John T. Bell, Editor of The Newberg Enterprise; No. 7 in the Series by Oregon Editors. PUT IT OVER HERE

Observations on a Trustful Town

plays a rare degree of confidence in get them together on any public imhuman nature by never locking its provement calling for an outlay of the woodhouses and in leaving its umbrellas money collected from taxes. Finally its and rubbars out on the north and

Newberg, Or., Feb. 17 .- Newberg dis- | had two ends and it was difficult to

Lillian Russell is a physical marvel.

Now in mature years, but having preserved all the fresh beauty of youth. In the Chicago Tribune she says: "Care of the feet (the hardest worked members of the body) is absolutely essential to health. Constant irritation from sore feet often causes serious nervous disorders, and nothing brings wrinkles to the face more certainly.