# OREGON FRIED SPUDS TODAY IS POSSIBILITY

Shivering Miner of Alaska Boston and I going to Forest City. Can Also Sit Down to Hot until March, 1913, when Lind came on from Boston via. Chicago and we came Corn on the Cob.

TREATMENT GIVEN

"Dri-Fresh" Factory Has Proved Success and Now Its Capacity Has Been Doubled.

Who said the days of the marvelous had passed?

desert can now have fried potatoes ern Pacific hospital as gardener for a of petit larceny. District Judge Day--Oregon fried potatoes-even though the tubers are years from the hills. The shivering miner in Alaska can sit down to a meal of vegetable soup, seasoned with fresh celery and corn on the cob and joyously finish with a wide choice of Oregon cherries, beries, peaches, pears, prunes or apples, no matter how far he may be from the coast, from civilization or his base

What is more to the point, the weather buffetted people of the east may enjoy all the delights of the fresh, richly flavored, Oregon fruits and

Invention Is Perfected. It has just become known that local and out,

business men-W. G. McPherson, Atfected the invention by which moisture is taken from Oregon fruits tholomew no doubt a typical yegg, preand vegetables and in this state the tended to Lind that he was religious products are kept until desired for and would not smoke or swear in his use, when making them fresh again presence. Lind had resided at the Cen- list. involves the simple expedient of adding moisture.

Dalles, one of Oregon's important fruit and vegetable centers, a "Dri-Fresh" factory. They have just finished doubling its capacity.

Dependent upon the product, they

are now able to dry from one to six tons a day of fruits and vegetables. The various products have received the recognition of big eastern buyers, governmental purchasing bureaus, of leading fruiterers and fancy gro-

Suggestion Is Important. One of the significant features of

the enterprise lies in the suggestion of what can be done in such other fruit centers as southern Oregon with similar plants.

"We simply have found a way of utilizing what otherwise might be wasted of fruits and vegetables and of bringing forth products capable of restoration to original freshness and flavor that markets are eager for to such an extent that the demand is constantly increasing," said W. G. Mc-

It was said that there has been Fruits trouble to get fruit enough. from which the moisture is taken are apples, apricots, berries, cherries, peaches, pears and prunes.

Included in the list of vegetables similarly treated are string beans, cabbages, cauliflower, celery, corn on the cob, onions, parsley, peas, potatoes, pumpkin, rhubarb, spinach, squash, sweet potatoes, beets and carspinach.

vegetables are "dehydrated" whole. The potatoes, for instance, are sliced

The drying process keeps the fruits John Lind, whose body was found in and vegetables from dirt and contami- a trunk in the Willamette river. Benation and insects.

## TRUNK MURDER MYSTERY TAKES STARTLING TURN registered at his model. STARTLING TURN His knowledge of the date, he said, is positive. Smythe told Morris that he

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Anderson is a little taller and a little slimmer than Bartholomew. His face is somewhat thinner, and he is younger than Bartholomew. Resemblance Is Striking.

But so closely do the two resemble each other, that every person in Port-land and the Willamette valley, with the exception of one, declared that the picture found in the green trunk, alongside the nude body of Lind, was that of Bartholomew.
These witnesses, Mrs. DeCorsey,

landlady of the rooming house at 407 Stark street, where the murder oc curred, and the proprietor of the Model Stables, 295 Davis street, where the rig was secured, supposedly by Bar-tholomew, to transport the green trunk to the river, positively swore before the grand jury that the picture was that of the man who killed John Lind.

When Detective Sergeant Joe Day went to Albany, two weeks ago, however, to check up clues in the murder case, he found one man who had been a close friend of Bartholomew's in South Dakota. That man saw Bar-tholomew when he, in company with Lind, was at Albany about three weeks before the murder was committed. He looked at the picture shown by Day, and then said he did not believe

that it was a picture of Barthlomew. "If that is George's picture, it was ing opposed the plan and adopted an taken a long time ago," this man told ordinance requiring the lettering of all the Portland police officer. The postcard picture of Anderson

and Lind, the torn piece of which. found in the green trunk, were taken by the police as photos of the murderer and his victim, was made in San

Photo Made in San Prancisco. In his letter, Chief White recites that the photo was made in a postcard gallery at the corner of Fourth and Market streets in San Francisco. The letter says:

the private use of city automobiles. "The picture shown in your circular of November 22, instead of being Five Machines Will Be Bought. George Bartholomew alias Ed Hopkins, Purchasing Agent Wood had recomis Antone Anderson, employed at the mended to the council that Allen au-Columbia garage, this city, as floor tomobiles be purchased for the police manager and he resides at the Hotel bureau to patrol beats, but Mayor Winton, 445 O'Farrell street. The de- Albee today refused to accept the ceased and Anderson's picture was recommendation and induced the countaken at a post card gallery at the cil to purchase five Ford automobiles.

corner of Fourth and Market streets CDA met John Lind in October, 1911, on the steamer Oscar II, bound from Cop-

In Califonia Some Time. "We immediately separated upon

reaching New York-Lind going to

direct to San Francisco where we reg-

istered at the Hotel George, Fifth and

Howard streets, and remained about

60 Market street, and was employed

there as an elevator man for several

key building, 46 Kearney street and

from there as janitor at the Williams

building at Third and Mission streets

and from there to the Columbia ga-

the Winchester hotel, 74 Third street,

as janitor, working there several

apartments, Jones and Post streets for

Came Here With Bartholomew.

Williams building as janitor at \$65

day he left San Francisco with George

Bartholomew and went to Portland.

At that time Lind was residing at the

San Raphael hotel, 60 Seventh street,

San Francisco, where Bartholomew stopped with him for 10 or 12 days.

tholomew in Union Square, a public

park opposite the St. Francis hotel,

Bartholomew being, as it was, down

"'Lind sympathized with him taking

becoming a religious fanatic, and Bar-

The statement quoted was made by

of San Francisco. Chief White's letter

Lind Pretty Well Off.

"We find that Lind has a large ac-

count in the Hibernian bank, this city,

E. W. Ericcson, 1694 Sutter street, a

kin street. Ericcson describes Bar-

Thirty to thirty-five years of age; 5

feet, 10 nches; weight 180 to 185

pounds; dark hair, brown eyes, reddish

complexion, robust in appearance; is a

Antone Anderson, when examined

by police detectives of San Francisco,

"Why didn't you go to the police

then, and tell them what you knew

"I was just waiting until the Port-

land detectives came and arrested me,

so I could show them that I was the wrong man," he answered.

cause of his resemblance to photo-graphs of George Bartholomew, ac-

cused of the crime, Smythe is being

Joseph Morris, proprietor of the

Milwaukee house, said that Smythe registered at his hotel November 19.

was on his way to Belt, Mont., to seek

Ban Mitchell, a dairyman, said to-

day that Smythe once worked for him

and that he was in Great Falls on the

date of the murder. Three other per-

sons said that they saw Smythe here

Fails to Pass Council.

cars except two in the police bureau

and one in every department of the

This allows the commissioner in

harge of any department to have one

car in his department unlettered. With

in the police bureau, there will be

be leftered.

held at Cheyenne, Wyo.

November 19

of Portland on November 21

of this case?" he was asked.

Anderson smiled

good talker and has a proud disposi-

Germania bank of that city

tholomew as follows:

'Lind became acquainted with Bar-

"'He on March 18, 1914, went to

On the following

about four months.

places enumerated.'

'Lind first secured employment at

nonths, going from there to the Mas-

I then went to the Terminal hotel.

one month.

### "Anderson states as follows: I first JI AUI AND A MINIMUM FINE enhagen to New York. I learned Lind had been on a visit to Varberg, Sweden, his birth place and was returning to Boston where he had worked for sev-eral years in the employ of a wealthy railroad magnate as a gardener and handy man.

Charge of Taking Some Lumber Belonging to School District Had Been Made.

PROPERTY IS RETURNED

Nothing Is Mentioned by School Clerk Thomas of Other Articles Said to Have Been Taken.

Nick Spady, who holds a contract as deliveryman for the school district The lonely traveler in the Sahara months. He then went to the South- pleaded guilty yesterday to the charge few months, then to the Warrington ton assessed the minimum fine of \$25.

Spady was charged with taking 180 feet of lumber belonging to the school district. His attorney, C. J. Schnabel, told the court that Spady had returned a month, which position he held until October 18, 1915. On the following

the property. Nothing was said by School Clerk Thomas or the deputy district attorney about the rest of the school property that Spady is suspected of taking. However, it had been discussed before by Thomas and Schnabel. It amounts to many times the value of the lumber.

Says No List Was Given. When the case came before the disrict court yesterday afternoon, Schnacomplained to the court that Thomas had failed to furnish him a list of the alleged stolen property. He thur H. Devers and others-have per- him to his room. Lind, it seems, was said he had thought the case was going to be settled out of court, but that apparently extraneous matter had been

tral hotel, 574 Third street; the St. Charles hotel, 507 Bush street; the nothing had been said in court about begun, and this enormous quantity of These men built last March at The Hotel Eddy, 225 Eddy street, and other a list, and Judge Dayton confirmed the saving is credited to the stoppage of statement. "You won't deny that I came direct

> said Schnabel. Judge Dayton said he was ready to the case proceed. Attorney Schnabel made further explanations that with the former waste the capacity plea of guilty for his client.

amounting to several thousand dollars, "You see, I was not afraid to go to from which he had not drawn for the bat on the prosecution." said Thomas past three years. He also has a bank later, referring to the report that account in a Boston bank, probably the Spady had remarked that he would not prosecuted because he knew too tailor is one of Lind's intimate friends, much He was asked if Spady had returned and his place of business is at 820 Lar-

all the property he is supposed to have

Spady "Still on Job." "I don't know and I don't give "s

damn,' replied Thomas. is still doing the delivering for the district. The question of cancellation of his contract was referred wo weeks ago to School Directors Lockwood and Beach,

Director Lockwood evinced surprise yesterday that Spady was still hauling for the district, but said he had been too busy to give the matter any board would have been justified in per cent remain yet unmetered. It is fees from Mr. Matlock during the taking any action on the contract until estimated that the metering of the city after the case against Spady was con- will be completed in the summer of cluded, and said the matter would 1918. now come before the board tomorrow

It is not stated that these fruits and Friends Come to Smythe's Rescue. tor Lockwood pointed out that Spady rate charged for water on meter serv- reopening of the maintenance suit is Great Falls, Mont, Dec. 15.—(U. P.) contended he only borrowed the ware-Friends of William F. Smythe made house truck, which was one of the arand peeled; so are the beets; the ap- positive declaration today that Smythe ticles in the list. But he could not 7500 cubic feet. The minimum charge DISMISSAL OF SCIT ASKED

High and Hostile Tariffs One Means of Recouping Loss of Europeans, Says One.

Sounding a warning to American business that the end of the European war may see the greatest industrial and financial conflict of history, Edward A. Filene, head of the Boston mercantile establishment, of William Filene's Sons company, addressed the Portland Chamber of Commerce at luncheon today on "The Economic Ef-fects of the War on American Busi-

Commissioner Daly's Plan to Impoverished by the war. European nations, he said, are bound to strive more bitterly than ever to sell their Have All Cars Designated products abroad. A lower standard of living and wages will make it possible to do this at a great reduction in price This will involve a decreased purchasing power, so that the nations that Commissioner Daly had planned to formerly were the greatest creditors have all automobiles in the city's serv- of Europe, finding their customers buy ice lettered to designate the city's ing less, will be able to buy less from ownership, but the council this morn. the United States.

Mostile Tariffs Predicted. Hostile protective tariffs are likely to follow the war, said Mr. Filene, so

that the nations may thus keep out American goods while they are recouping their own industries. Shortage of the world's available capital, advancing interest rates and he five departments and the two cars abnormal increase in armaments are other factors that must be considered. he said

seven cars of the city which will not He declared himself in favor of Many complaints have been made of 'preparedness," but called attention to the danger of making increases in of the allies, the officers of the ship American armament greater than judg- and the United States officials now dement would warrant or than public in- clare. terest would justify. He declared that the substitution of international agreements for war is inevitable and is no onger a theoretical or a spiritual hope,

Time Ripe for Peace. Machinery for the substitution of agreements for war, in Mr. Filenc's inion, should consist of: An international court for settling judicial nesota's boilers are of a French make questions; an international court of which has passed into disuse. During conciliation for all other questions; Insurance some form of force to compel nations full satisfaction to submit disputes to these tribunals; From the time international conferences to make and amend international law. He favored under a pressure of from 125 to 145 an economic boycott of nations refus- pounds to the square inch burst at the ing to submit their differences to the international tribunals.

The time is ripe as never before," with her enormous economic influence burns. and wealth is in a position to aid."

Minnesotans to Meet. The Minnesota society will meet to-Assistant Manager Mrs. N. J. Sykes, 445 Rodney avenue. fixed soon.

Bert Clark and Sister. jured in Collision, \$15,000 Is Report.

CAR COMPANY ABSOLVED

ocident Which Caused Case Was a Three Cornered Crash on East Side Last May.

The Seagrave company has settled

suits brought by Bert Clark and his 8-year-old sister, as the result of the hree cornered accident at East Tweny-eighth and Burnside streets, May 21. It is said Clark and his sister received \$15,000 from the company. Clark was stallation of Meter System awarded \$20,000 recently by a jury in Judge Davis' court against the company, and the Gorham Fire Apparatus, company, and Miss Clark's suit for \$10,000 damages had not been heard. Clark and his sister were on his motorcycle by the curb when a fire truck which had been purchased by city, but had not been accepted collided with a street car. The truck 70 per cent completed, has resulted, was thrown against the motorcycle notwithstanding a large increase in injuring its riders. Clark's foot was population, in a reduction in the mean so badly crushed amputation was necinjured

The Portland Rallway, Light & Power Co. was absolved from liability in fallen in the same period from 227 gal-lons a day to 144 gallons a day, and it that as a part of the settlement the empany has agreed to employ Clark. F. W. Ayer and A. B. Hughes were charge of the truck at the time of the accident, and Ayer was convicted of driving the truck while intoxicated. Municipal Judge Stevenson sentenced him to 35 days in jail, and his case s now pending on appeal in the circuit

\$3000 ATTORNEY FEE ASKED

Suit Side Issue of Divorce Case of J. D. Matlock.

issue of the marital difficulties of ex-Mayor J. D. Matlock of Eugene is in Circuit Judge Gatens' made such a difference that it is now court in the shape of a suit for \$3000 attorney's fees by W. H. Wilson of The Dalles. Attorney Wilson and harles A. Hardy of Eugene were attorneys for Mrs. Mary F. Wilson Vanderpool Matlock in the suit brought by Mr. Matlock for divorce and to set aside a deed to Eugene business oroperty given by him to Mrs. Mat-

Attorney Wilson asks \$1500 for imself and \$1500 for Mr. Hardy, Mrs. Matlock alleges that she agreed to them a reasonable compensation should they win her case, and that they were to get nothing if they lost. The case was won by n the circuit court, but the supreme court found for Mr. Matlock. She also

Judge Gatens now has under advisement a recent suit by Mrs. Matlock for separate maintenance. Since hearters by the District of Columbia during ing the suit he has attempted to have the year was \$10.53, including the cost the entire trouble between Mr. and now pending.

Husband Accuses Wife of Cruelty;

Suits Filed.

Answering the divorce suit of Marie Riddell, Alexander G. Riddell, secreconseholder annually at the minimum tary of the Liberty Coal & Ice company, charged her with cruelty, asks dismissal of the suit and alleged that is income is but \$250 per month and not much greater as she had alleged. Divorce suits have been filed by Bessie C. Parks against J. G. Parks. It should be borne in mind that no charging cruelty;, Edward Holmes direct charge is made against federal against Maggie Holmes, charging de-

departments for water delivered to them for condensing and cooling purposes, and, as this water is free, there garet M. Lockwood against Ernest C.

BOTH WANT LITTLE FELLOW

domestic purposes by employes. This Grandfathers Battle in Courts for Possession of Clifford Graves.

Two grandfathers are opposing each other in court in an attempt to secure custody of Clifford Graves, 5 years The boy's parents, Minor and Clara M. Graves, were killed in an ac-cident on the Northern Pacific railway October 30 and a suit for damgallons a day, depending on the char- ages in the boy's name is pending in Bonner county, Idaho. This morning Levi Hathaway, the maternal grandfather, was appointed guardian of the boy by County Judge Cleeton, Yesterday G. I. Bowers, as agent of W. I Graves of Seattle, Spaternal grand father, petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus in an effort to secure the boy Graves is the boy's guardian in Washington under court appointment. Hathaway has the boy at present.

Ralph Brandt Paroled.

Ralph Brandt was sentenced to from ne to five years in the penitentiary this morning by Circuit Judge Kavanaugh and was paroled. Brandt pleaded guilty to a charge of passing a check to which he had signed the name of his brother-in-law, L. H. Kornbrodt, for \$495.15 on the Ford Motor ompany. He secured a machine for he money, stripped it, changed its appearance as much as possible by putting on a racer body and started out with his bride of a few months. He was arrested before he had traveled

Horst Recovers Damages.

C. W. Horst was awarded \$450 damages against the Columbia Contract company by a jury in Circuit Judge Davis' court. Horst was operating a fishing launch on the Columbia and It usually, but from natural causes was hit by the Maria, a boat owned by Members of the crew, particularly the the company. Horst asked for \$1650.

Injunction Is Granted. Rosa Babcock was enjoined yesterday from running a disorderly house. L. P. Love, owner, and L. E. Thompson, lessee, of premises at 188 Clay street, were enjoined from permitting the misuse of the premises. Circuit Judge Kavanaugh signed the decree.

Had Chinese Pheasant for Sale. Fred Barzee was fined \$50 yesterday by District Judge Dayton on a charge of having a mounted Chinese pheasant toward peace, and the United States and the remainder minor hurts or for sale. Barzee gave notice of appeal.

> Aren't Men the Brutes? Sabrina J. Hensel has sued James B. The city council today authorized Hensel for divorce, alleging that when the sale of \$92,000 in improvement she asked for some nails he threw them bonds. The date of the sale will be in her face. Lizzie Way sued Wallie Way, alleging that he threw a lamp

stand at her. Vida H. Howard sued J. J. Howard, alleging that he said, "I will put you in Riverview cemetery, where the rest of them are." Anna Swanson sued E. O. Swanson, charging

Says Money Is Tied Up.

tied up his property in such a manner

the case be reduced to \$125 a month.

was completed.

Judgments Held Legal. Judgments made by the late J. E. Williams as justice of peace after Portland and St. Johns were merged were held legal yesterday by Circuit Judge McGinn, He dismissed an appeal in a case in which Judge Wil

Columbia

The Theatre Beautiful-Sixth at Washington

Love or

Wealth

Bessie Barriscale

ALSO

Golden Claw

First film appearance

No Second Run on These Pictures

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in

Double Trouble

Starts Thursday

Weber and Fields

A Keystone comedy with a punch

Magazine Threatliams gave judgment after the merger ened but Volunteer Bucketeers Win After Fight. Asserting that Mrs. Iva M. Whiting is filing motions to delay his suit for divorce from coming to trial and has

THE ENTIRE

Banks, Or., Dec. 15 .- But for favthat he cannot secure ready cash, Dr. Sanford Whiting has filed a motion orable weather conditions it is probasking that the \$220 alimony he was able that the entire town of Banks ordered to pay pending the hearing of would have been destroyed by fire which started at 7:30 o'clock this

#### minimum a FIED BROS iE oldest of modern

morning, and which did damage esti-

The losses are: John Wunderlich furniture and hardware; stock, \$10,000; building, \$9000. Bert Friday, building,

\$500; stock, \$250. Washington County

bank, \$200. Wunderlich carried \$2100

insurance, a policy for an addition \$4000 had but recently expired. The

bank's loss is fully covered and Friday

Banks has no fire protection but a

ucket brigade and well water sup-

mated at about \$13,000.

is partially protected.

crafts is Merchant Tailoring. The traditions of the art are so many, having been handed down from generation to generation, that an experienced and skillful custom artist can solve ANY difficulty presented by any customer's figure. Of course you can't have this done by guess. You must be STUDIED and careful measurements must be made and the clothes turned out to CORRESPOND with these measurements. We suggest that it would be a waste of labor and time to employ such necessary skill on anything but the best of material's. A Reed Bros.' suit at sixty dollars cannot be surpassed in any respect anywhere.



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Year Ago in War

Allies launch offensive along their nes in France and Flanders. German war office admits retreat of ts army in Poland from the Mlawa front to its old positions, due to the numerical superiority of the Russians,

Austrians abandon Belgrade to the Serbians after two weeks occupation. They had captured the city after four months siege, German cruiser Cormoran interned

Per Capita Consumption Reduced With Gradual

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Metering of water services, under feddaily consumption from 69,000,000 gallons to \$2,500,000 gallons.

The per capita consumption has is expected that this will be still furthinterjected and Thomas had changed er lowered to 130 gallons when the me-his attitude and declined to supply the tering of the city is completed. This is approximately 100 gallons a day per! Deputy District Attorney Pierce said capita less than when metering was

Meters Save Pipe Lines. Anderson to Detective Michael Burke from Mr. Thomas' office to the court-These figures are found in the report of the commissioners of the Dis-trict of Columbia, which has been submitted to congress. It is pointed out about the lumber and then entered a of the present aqueduct supplying water to the city would have been passed before this time. Metering has

> estimated an additional pipe line will not be needed before 1930, estimating an increase in population to 500,000 at that date. One other factor has contributed to educing the figures of daily consumpion. This is the installation of a pitometer service for the detection and prevention of underground water leak-This has stopped leakages age.

The total cost of this pitometer service for the year was \$33,433. How Meters Are Installed.

amounting to 1,828,000 gailons a day,

"During the year there were installed 6448 meters," says the report, "making the total number in service June 30, 1915, 48,411. The total number of

"The average cost of installing me-Speaking of the other articles that the year was \$10.53, including the cost spected of taking, Direc- of the meter, which was \$4.85. ples are pealed, cored and sliced. The was in Great Falls November 19, the explain why Spady had not returned it for 7500 cubic feet is \$4.50 per annum cabbage is shredded.

The average annual payment where me-The average annual payment where meters are installed by the District of

Columbia was \$5.51 Annual Water Bille. "Water bills are delivered to the rate, which allows the use of 7500 cubic feet, or 56,100 gallons, and if on actual measurement water is found to be used in excess of this amount, bills are rendered for such excess at the rate of 4

cents per 100 cubic feet." is no incentive to conserve the supply. Lockwood, cruelty. One public building alone has a daily consumption of 3,000,000 gallons, yet only 700000 gallons of this is used for is termed by the commissioners "an

economic waste." Water Furnished Free, Water is furnished free to churches, ospitals, orphanages, schools and haritable institutions to the extent of 19,318,000 cubic feet. This is an allowance per capita of from 60 to 100 water is charged for at meter rates,

the excess last year being 7,397,000 cubic feet. Water revenues for the year were \$562,000, including a balance of \$33,-000 from the previous year, and the expenditures for the year were \$619,-000, 42 per cent of the cost of work done being for new work in plant ex-tensions, 41 per cent for operation, 13 per cent general repairs, and 4 per cent for replacements.

INQUIRY BEGINS INTO MINNESOTA MISHAP: SPY THEORIES UNTRUE

come aboard to investigate these No Enemies Aboard Ship. There, have been no German sples

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aboard ship, and the mechanical trou- far and admitted his crime. bles are not the work of secret enemies

Boilers Not Satisfactory. Captain Thomas W. Garlick said today that the boilers had given way ungrimy-faced firemen who spent their watches in the fireroom, bore out his statement and amplified it. The Minthe last 11 years they never have given

From the time of leaving Seattle trouble was experienced. Boiler tubes rate of a dozen a day, each making a miniature explosion. Seven of the crew were injured or scalded, one sustaining said Mr. Filene, "for this step forward a broken arm, another internal injuries,

Sale of Bonds Authorized.