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HOW TO CONTROL PEACH LEAF CURL

The following circular, issued to formed. the fruit men of Douglas county by Earl Pearcy, former horticulturalist has been secured by spraying as at the Oregon State Hospital or-early as November but January or chards and now fruit inspector and early in February is generally adhorticulturalist for Douglas county, vised because the pruning is usually. is submitted as being of interest to finished by then and it is easler to the peach growers of Marion county distinguish the buds. The pranalso

"This disease very seriously in- buds open. jured the peach orchards of Douglas county last year. The loss was so in this county because many growsever that many growers became ers reported poor results with limediscouraged and chopped down their sulphur last seasonb To mix 50 galtrees. This is unnecessary because lons dissolve 5 pounds of blue vitpeach leaf curl can be controlled rol, or copper sulphate as it is chemproviding the nature of the disease leally known, in 25 gallons of wais understood and the proper spray ter by suspending in a sack near the applied early and thoroughly.

begins to produce its fruiting bodies new late crop of leaves is usually these peaches this year.

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dreaded disease

ncer dropped completely out.

Irs. Juliett Adams, Prominent Resident of Polk County,

"Complete control of this disease ings should be burned before the

Bordeaux 5-5-50 is recommended top of the liquid. Flack 5 pounds of

The spores of this fungus winter lime and add 25 gellons of water, over in the bark and particularly keeping it in a separate barrel from on the buds of the peach tree. They the blue vitrol. Pour the copper sulare there now and will quickly ger- phate into the spray tank and start minate on the tissues of the tips of the agitator as the lime is added or the new leaves as the buds swell clse your the two solutions in toand open. Once established in the gether. For large quantities a stock leaf no spray can reach it that does solution may be made, using a pound not kill the leaf itself. It quickly to a gallon, i. e., in one barrel disspreads in the tissues causing an ab- solve 50 pounds of copper sulphate normal cell growth to take place and in another the 50 pounds of It Will Be Worth Anyone's resulting in the misshapen, distort- lime. To use take 5 pounds from ed, thickened leaf which everyone each barrel far each 50 gallons of recognizes as peach leaf curl. When diluted spray. If lime sulphur is the mycellum of the fungus has com used the 1 to 15 strength is recom-pleted its growth and matured it mended.

"Spray immediately; not two or on the outside of the leaf from three weeks hence, but on the first whence the countless spores issue to good day, if this disease is to be con-Infact the orchard next spring again trolled this year. This is important nearly nine months ahead. When as the buds are dangerously close to the spores are matured the leaves the infection stage. Spray thoroughdrop taking with them the loss of a ly, covering every particle of the crop of peaches and a years' growth tree surface laying special stress on of the tree, and in extreme cases the buds. Wet all sides of every causing the death of young trees. A swig. Remember Uncle Sam needs

Meat Inspector

By W. C. COWGILL.

most interested, said yesterday:

others.

of those in attendance were paid by the company. Mr. Jarman says the meeting was very interesting, instructive and endoyable. Many matters of interest were brought before the convention and methods of management were discussed. A part of the program

was the inspection of merchandise from numerous mills and factories throughout the nation. Another feafure was the announcement that notwithstanding the war condition. the company had fully determined to establish a large number of new stores this year.

Mr. Jarman says he brought away from the convention many new ideas as to the store management which he expects to fise to advantage in the conduct of the J. C. Penney business in Salem

weeks and was attended by the 2571 company managers and the entire

New York city force. All expenses

LOCAL FACTORY IS SOME SIGHT While to Give Salem-Kings the Once-Over

If you have never had curiosity nough to make a short trip out on North Front street, to see one of the biggest factories in the Willamette valley turn out food products in carload lots, it will pay you to take an afternoon off, and call upon Mar-"Jack" Walker just plain ager "Jack" is the name he likes best, especially when you see him in his working clothes and if your eyes don't open wide with surprise, your

car fare will be refunded. The Salem-Kings Products com-

ALDERMEN MAY the farmers in the valley, as many of them have made five-year con-**BE PETITIONED** tracts with the company to take their entire produce, be it fruits or vegetables or both, because by these methods, the farmer' is assured of Steusloff Suggests Asking his market before the planting is done, or vines set out, or trees spray-**Council to Provide for** ed, at prices which are the topnotch

for every variety of vegetable or fruit that can be dried in the big evaporator. Some sixty men and women are Those who are most interested in working on each shift-three shifts the appointment in Salenv of an in- a day-and just now they are prespector of meats and dairy products, paring potatoes at the rate of twenty

tons a day. The women take off the especially meats, seem to be listen-'jackets" deftly with sharp little ing for George to do it, or in other words shifting the responsibility of knives, then they go into hoppers, eventually being sliced, and some times turned out into tiny cubes for making the first move in the right direction onto the shoulders of soup stock.

A long row of sample bottles in the Chairman F. W. Steusloff of the office shows each kind of product Marion county food conservation turned out, including apples, peaches, committee, commenting on the lethpears, apricots, cherries, loganberargy shown by those who should be ries, prunes, raspberries strawberries, beets, carrots, beans cabbage.

"For the protection of the general cauliflower, celery, onions, parsnips public, and to insure a square deal pumpkins, rhubarb, squash, spinach, to the producer in the first place, tomatoes, turnips, cranberries, etc. and the consumer or the general When finished in the evaporator

public in the second place, we must the product, whatever it be, is packed get busy at once, as the time is at hand for making shipments abroad, in paraffine cartons by machinery operated automatically, this one maas well as replenshing stocks of chine having cost the company nearfresh meats in the dity itself." ly \$100,000, including all its dupli-"Proposal should be made at once cate parts. to the city council for the appoint-Sales are made in the home office ment of an expert man to that most in Portland by the Wittenberg-King important position. His expenses will company, the parent house, and just be saved many times in the health of now the plant here is working on a the people, and the certainty that his large order for a jobbing house in certificates of inspection will pass in Chicago. Portland, or any other market to which our shippers may choose to

Many take advantage of this offer The news of the unusual values obtained at this sale is spreading. Each purchaser tells his friends. They come and bring others. Our sales are increasing each day. We are really making you a wonderful offer. Just think of it, a new suit, made to your measure, at the old price with AN EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS FREE. Many new suitings just received. Come in and look them over. SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS STORE **426 State Street**

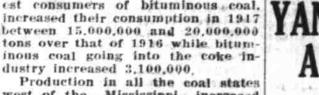
ment. This is an unusual procedure, est consumers of bituminous coal. aso it is generally customary for a increased their consumption in 1917 pany is becoming well known to all new diplomatic representative to between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 wait until his predecessor leaves tons over that of 1916 while bitum Washington before presenting his inous coal going into the coke incredentials.

Chevalier Van Rappard is returning to Holland to take a post with ministerial rank in the department of foreign affairs, where, it is said, his duties will be to prepare Holland's case for presentation at the peace conference.

Minister Phillips will arrive in Washington on Monday and will at once enter upon his duties while Chevalier Van Rappard will go to New York next week, there to await steamer sailing for Holland.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Plans for educing the country's less essential same ships for the 'ransport of troops and supplies to Europe will be completed within a lew days and President Wilson's proclamation putting all exports and mports under license as a prelimnary step will be issued probably February 18. The program, it is understood. calls for a considerable enlargement of this attempt. of the war trade board and its functions and contemplates a large rep-resentation on the board of other rovernment departments. The allies, **U. S. AVIATORS** too, probably will be given representation in some manner inasmuch as they also intend a further reduction of other foreign commerce. All the countries fighting Germany are preparing to put their ships to war uses ellimnating services One Hundred Experienced which cannot be regarded as essential. The shipipng board today creited a division of planning and sta-tistics with E. F. Gay of Harvard at its head. This division will work with the war trade board in deter-WITH THE AMERICN ARMY IN mining what imports and exports can be reduced or eliminated.



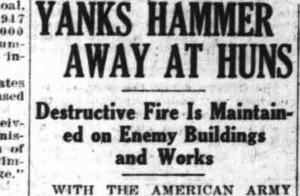
west of the Mississippi increased over that of 1916: In another statement, also receiv-

ed here, the national fuel administration declared that exportation of bituminous coal was not an "important factor in the fuel shortage."

4000 Hun Students Said to Have Gone to Finland

LONDON, Feb. 9-M. Tokoi, premier of the All-Socialist cabinet of Finland, speaking to the Manchester Guardian's Petrograd correspondent today said, 4000 students, sons of the wealthier classes, who had entered the German army at the beginning of the war, had returned to Finland with arms and ammunition to assist in putting down the Finnish revolution.

M. Tokol added: "We have information that the Finnish senate attempted to reach a secret agreement with Sweden to send three hundred thousand troops into Finland to drive out the Russian



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man positions with marked success was maintained. A German battery facturer's association, will speak position was struck by a shell from "Dealer Helps." The are of making explosion of ammunition. A sheet R. Vandaman of Des Moines, Io ground trembled and the camou- discuss who should pay the th flage protection around the posi- per cent war tax on freight bills. tions was set on fire.

Just before dawn two German pa- during the convention will be L trois were observed in front of our Banks of St. Louis, who will spe position. A barrage fire called for on accounts, S. L. Smith of Porth by the infantry in the front trenches Or., on "Silos" and V. K. Hayman effectively scattered and drove off of Detroit on "Home Building the enemy, "The entertainm the enemy.

nor S. V. Stewart who has chosen patriotic subject, Captain W. J. Hindley of Spokane

Salem, Oregon

will respond for the association and at the same time will speak on "The Business Man and War Bogies." L G. Kjosness of Lewiston Idaho, pres-ident of the association, is to deliver his annual address at the opening session and A. L. Porter of Spokane, secretary for many years of the as-sociation, will make his annual report and will talk on "Latest Styles

"Service as a Business Getter" IN FRANCE, Feb. 8.-The American has been chosen by Guy W. Bulmer artillery continued hammering Ger- of Great Falls as the subject of his address. H. R. Isherwood of Chilast night and today. A destructive cago, in charge of the retail depart-fire on enemy buildings and works ment of the National Lumber Mannour large guns and caused a heavy a sale will be demonstrated at Ben of flame shot high in the air, the and R. W. Franklin of Spokane will

Other speakers on the progra The entertain With our machine guns we all day part of the program will include a

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Emma R. Branam to Herman Bontrager, part of lot 22 and all of time ago it was notorions for its unsanitary condition generally, and eslot1, block 1, Thomas' addition, pecially in the meats on its markets. It has a population today of less than Woodburn.

Nicolus Mickel to Roman Catholic 10,000, but its citizens took the buil by the hons and appointed a city archbishop of Oregon, 62 acres in meat inspector, and built its own D. L. C. of B. Cleaver, 5-1-6-W. abattoir. Today it is the cleanest H. E. and Lena Baker to Bessie city of its size in the United States, Bays, lots 1 and 2, block 3, Bishops' and its meats go all over the state of addition, Salem. B. H. and F. Miller to Marion

Texas as A No. 1. "We will see what can be done county, land in Jabes Trohune D. L. with our city council, and maybe we C., Q. C. D. R. W. and E. L. Craig to A. H. can convince the members of the urgency of the matter, just at the be-Crawford, 15 acres in section 17-8-1-

ginning of the hot season, even to a W, \$1500. city-owned abattoir, as a part of its N. C. and M. E. Rhondes to S. W. and Susan E. Walton, lot 13, blocck



on Industry WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Pointing out that the number of soldiers the United States can place and maintain in France depends upon the number of ships available for their transport and supplies, Secretary Baker tonight called on the friends and relatives of the men in the army to lend their support in every way

essary efficient labor may be enrolled in the United States shipyard volunteers."

importance to the defense of the nation," Mr. Baker said, "and the men who enroll in the shipyards are undertaking a patriotic service as great as any that can be performed behind the firing line."

Retiring Minister of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Cheva-ller W. L. F. C. Van Rappard, the retiring minister from The Netherlands, was the guest of honor here tonight at a dinner given by some forty friends at the Metropolitan club.

retiring minister personally to present his successor, Augustus Phillips, when the new minister makes his in-

to the shipping board that the nec-"hTey are doing a work of vital

Netherlands Honor Guest

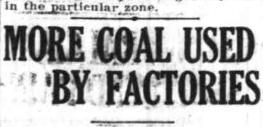
Secretary Lansing has asked the

troductory call at the state depart-

Six Shipbuilding Zones For Country Are Planned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-Division the country into six shipbuilding zones, with a competent shipbuilder in charge of each as zone director, planned by the emergency fleet corporation as a means of speeding tion service. up shipbuilding operations. There will be two zones each on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and one each on the gulf and on the great

lakes. The plan calls for almost complete decentralization of shipbuilding work. Construction in each-zone will be put into the hands of the zone director, who will be given full authority to act for the fleet corpor-ation. The directors in each instance will be chosen from the heads of the large shipbuilding companies



Railroads, Tgo, Add to Shortage of Fuel Existing in East

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Greater con sumption of coal by railroads and throughout the country. Trains were factories are some of the reasons wrecked, tracks destroyed, cars ladassigned by the federal fuel armin- en with wheat were hurned and wires appear before the convention. istration at Washington for the ex- were cut, preventing news from the isting fuel scarcity throughout the interior from reaching this city. eastern half of the nation, according to a statement received by the fuel administrator here and given in the outskirts of Buenos Aires, out tonight,

Government estimates of the production of bituminons coal in 1917 the firemen. Exploding tank cars crease of 41,000,000 over the prev- is a fresh outbreak of the labor trouious year.

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The railroads, which are the larg- last October,

compel the withdrawal of the Rus-1n consideration for this assistance, the Aland islands were to be ceded to Sweden.'

M. Tokoi said the resignation of Hjalmar Branting, Swedish minister of finance, which took place on January 5, was a sequel to the exposure

worked freely all over No Man's Land they were unmolested. **U. S. TO HAVE GREATEST NAVY**

AWAIT TRANSFER Secretary Daniels Says President Wilson's Dream Will **Be Realized**

WASHINGTON, Feb. S .-- Secre tary Daniels said in a speech at the National Press club tonight that the time was coming when President Wilson's dream uttered at St. Louis will be realized.

"That the United States shall have incomparably the greatest navy 'in the world."

This result, he said, would be accomplished with "the aid of Henry Ford and some other gentlemen." Mr. Daniels spoke briefly at a private exhibition of official pictures of the navy. He extolled the work having been filled with glory. "I do not believe," he said, "that any other organization in the world is so filled with the spirit of ennewest recruit to the youngest adand the navy is a boy organizationthey are eager to continue the great record made in protecting the country."

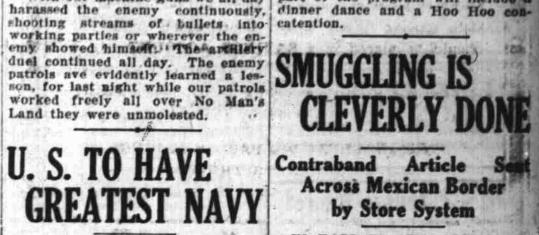


states met here today for the annual convention of the Western Retail Lumbermen's association which will continue for three days. Noted speakers from the east and west will

The talks on patriotic subjects will be interspersed with papers of interest to the retail lumber dealers of Montana, Califarnia, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and Nevada.

The convention will be opened by addresses of welcome by the Rev. were 544,000,000 net tons, an in- added to the conflagration. The strike G. G. Bennett of Great Falls, who British government for relief for air bles which have been dormant since with the Talent the Almighty alls \$1 for a doll's dress, and the largest Endowed You with," and by Gover- for \$1450 for furniture.

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EL PASO, Tex. Feb. 8 .-- Many ingenious schemes are devised for get ting contraband articles across the Mexican border and despite the vigllance of the war trade board and customs officials often succeed. Men in the employ of the smugglers will conceal themselves behind the bullet-proof adobe houses on the Mexican side and fire shots across the bord into the United States. This in tended to attract the border patrol to that particular point to invest gate the cause of the shooting. 7 sumgglers will then rush their of trabanad rticles across the border other points distant from the scene of

the firing. Another plan is to have a chain small Mexican grocery stores tablished in the Mexican quarter near the border. Contraband goods are of the navy since the war began as sent from wholesale houses to these grocery stores apparently in course of legitimate business. the small stores in reality are only blinds for the smugglers who si thusiasm and team work. From the out of the back doors of these stores and wade the river with hacks of miral-for we have no old admirals sugar, flour or lard on their backs To stop this practice licenses of sereral wholesale houses were revol here recently. Women and children are also employed in smuggling.

EXPLANATION FOLLOWED.

An amusing story was told to m the other day concerning Lord Sandwich, whose long experience in an cial and welfare work is being ut ized by the government in draftin a plan for training British prisoner of war interned in Switzerland. appears that his loardship recently attended an informal dance organized on behalf of some war charity or other, and during the evening he expressed a wish to be introduced to a certain young lady. The introducer agreed and led him up to the

lady. "May I introduce Lord Sandwich?" he asked.

The young lady, however, evidently thought it was a made-up name, and that the two men were poking fun at her, for she retorted promptly with:

"Why, certainly! And Lord Spongecake, too, if you like."-Pearson's London.

Of 350 claims received by the will speak on "What Are You Doing raid damage the smallest was for

gan a wild anarchistic demonstration Troops are being rushed to points of greatest disorder. The large yards

which cover 22 city blocks, were set on fire by strikers who fought off

FRANCE, Feb. 18 .- Nearly one hundred American aviators experienced in French escadrilles other than the Lalayette are impatiently awaiting their formal transfer to the Ameri-call forces in accordance with the forces in accordance with the treement between the two governments. Twelve of these men, who have seen at least two months service at the front, were released by the French early in January on supposition that they would soon be commissioned in the American avia-

With French Would Fly

Under U. S. Flag

Although all passed their examination and were recommended as first and second lieutenants, they have not yet received their commisions and have been compelled to wait in Paris., Aviation headquarters here are unable to give definite information regarding the time of thei rtransfer because the commisions must come from Washington. Vexed at the delay and desirous of entering active service three of these men have re-enlisted in the French army. Two have been killed in the French service after passing the American officers' examination. Thirty three Lafayette flyers have been com missioned in the United States army

front in American uniforms.

General Railroad Strike

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