# COMMISSIONERS COURT Hoyser, Geo. M., patrolman Road District No. 40.

Following is the official Salem Sand & Gravel Co., publication of the record of Watt Shipp Powder Co., claims before the Marion stumping powder ..... 128.65 county commissioners court Claggett, Archie, patrolman 7.50 for the Feb. term, 1918. Salem Sand & Gravel Co., with the amount allowed, bills | gravel ..... dragging ..... continued, etc., according to Hoffman, Carl, do ..... the records in the office of the Mitchell, Gloid, do ..... county clerk.

ROADS AND HIGHWAYS Road District No. 2.

Hodson Freenaughty Co., road drag ..... 38.02 Salem Sand and Gravel Co., Johnson, Joe, hauling dirt . . Jorden, John, building bridge 15.00 Kacker, Earl, do ..... 10.06 Leffler, George, do ...... Malone, Harve, do ..... Miller, E. S., dragging .. Mooman, Claude, lumber .. 261.35 Ficklin, C. R., repairing road Palmer, Earl, dragging .... Schol & Son, J., spikes, nails

Troudt, Odam, hauling dirt ... Whiteman, C. F., nails . . . . Wolfer, George, scraping . . . . Troudt, C. D. patrolman . . . . Road District No. 3. Hunsberg, E. W., ditching ... Hunt, Henry, dragging .... Kuensting, Ben, dragging,

Kuensting. F. G., do ..... Marske, William, ditching, Mason, Anton, clearing, etc. Miller, Neal, hauling tile .... Miller, Sidney, building culverts, etc. ...... Olson, Lars, hauling gravel,

etc. ...... Phillips, R. W., tile ditching etc..... Williams, A. F., dragging .. Yergen, E. G., do ..... Kuensting, Chas., Patrolman Road District No. 4. Bernier, Joe, fixing bridge Lee, Tong, hauling gravel . . McPoland, Hugh, hauling brush .....

Pillett, Ed., hauling gravel . . Spaulding Log. Co., lumber . . Lykes, R. B., hauling gravel Widberg, Tmil. Miscel. work Gearin, Fred M., patrolman. Road District No. 5: Davidson, John, dragging . . . Davidson, Ralph, do .....

Earnest, Louis, clearing road Kirk, R. E., plow handles. . . Mertin, Steve, hauling gravel, Davidson, W. F., patrolman 15.00 Road District No. 6.

Du Rette, F. Ralph. dragging Rubins, Theo, having garvel 10.00 Du Rette, F. R., supervisor . . Road District No. 7. Andrews, George Sr., logs. . Le Brun, Jeff, hawling dirt. . Cutsforth, I. E., bridge work. Shindler, F. O., do ..... Andrews, George Jr. do .... Englehardt, Mike, do ..... Cutsforth, F. H., king log

Cutsforth, John IA, patrol-Road District No. 814. Donald Brick & Tile Factory

Tile ..... McCormick, Joseph, dragging & ditching ..... Degueir, Peter, laying tile . . Hirt, Dan, dragging and ditching, etc. .......

Whitney, Henry, ditching ... Hovenden, Albert, do ..... Hovendon, Edwin, do ..... McCormick, John, dragging Scollard, Wm., patrolman . . . Road District No. 9.

Koster, P. M., dragging roads Hansen, Chres, 'tiling, etc .. Morley, Roy, grabbing ..... Schwab, Fred, tile ...... Taylor, John, putting in tile. VanCleave, Joseph A., super-

Road District No. 10. Edgerton Bros. Lmbr. Co., lumber ...... Schwab, Fred J., hauling rock, etc. Griesenauer, John, hauling rock .....

Schower, Joe, loading rock, etc. ........... Schwab, John, supervisor . . . Road iDstrict No. 13. Behrends, B. H., repairing Overlund, Edwin, dragging.

Henjum, L. A. supervisor . . . Road District No. 11. King, Charles, chainman . . Leikem, A., marker .....

Road District No. 15. Muller, Albert, dragging. Salem Sewer Pipe Co., pipe. Road District No. 151/2. Fischer, Phillip, marker ... Road District No. 16. Kennedy, Abe, dragging .... Steel, Claborn, do ..... Jefferson, W. J., Patrolman

Road District No. 17. Hargrafen, Joe, blacksmith Salem Sand & Gravel Co., gravel ...... Matthes, Willard, hauling gravel ......

Bainter, Joe shoveling gravel Godwin, A. L., hauling plank Gouley, Romeo, supervisor . . Road District No. 18. Cole, Robert, hauling gravel Jones, W. Al., hauling gravel, brush, etc. ..... Townsend, L., hauling straw Wane, S. C., shoveling .... Wane, Wainard, hauling dirt Cole, Robert, nails ...... Cramer, Emil, bridge work ... Hubbard, Ira, do ......

Nusom, Francis, do ..... Patterson, Ray, lumber . . . . Savage, J. C., bridge work ... Patterson, Richard, patrol-

Road District No. 19. Hoven, Adolph, taking down bupnkers ....... Hoven, Oscar, do ..... Livesley & Co., T. A., lumber and labor ......

gravel .. ...... 36.00

Road District No. 20. Ownby, Jim, do ..... Graham, Al, hauling gravel 31.00

Williams, W. H., do ...... Kaplinger, Wm. F., patrol-Bond District No. 2034. Savage, R. H., chainman .. Spaulding Log. Co., the Chas.

K., stakes ...... Swart, Hedda, with transit, etc. Road District No. 21.

5.00 Salem Sand & Gravel Co., gravel ...... Road District No. 22. 10.00 Devries, William, plowing and ditching ..... 27.50 Jackson, Ben, ditching ....

25.00 Ramsden, C. J., patrolman . . Road District No. 24. 5.00 Bell, Isadore, do ..... 2.65 Van Handel, J. B., patrolman Road District No. 25. 24.00 Colven, C. E., repairing

bridge .. ...... Cox, Earl, do ... Eastburn, D. F., gravel ... Miller, C. M.; lumber ..... 7.75 Simpson, Frank, Rebuilt cul-25.00 vert ..... Vaughn, F., repairing bridge 2.81 Von Behren, H. C., patrolinan

Road District No. 26. 3.81 Bear, C. A., bridge work.... Benham, W. J., do ...... Farmer Hdw. Co., Ray L., Peterson, Ole. bridge work. . Peterson, Peter, do ..... Putman, I. E., do .....

Spaulding Log. Co., the Chas. L., lumber .... 19.50 Thomason, P. E., hauling gravel ..... Oregon Grain Co., lumber . . 26.10 Thomason, P. E., hauling

Bear, C. A., partolman .... Road District No . 27. Hilfiker, Bernhard, hauling gracel .....

Road District No. 28. Salem Sewer Pipe Co., pipe 16.00 Harris, W. H., hauling tile, Westenhouse, W. W., patrol-

man .... Road District No. 281/2. Wright, Harley A., hauling rock ...... Hoyser, Geo. M., hauling rock Scanlan, James, shoveling Croisan, Edward M., hauling

Bowman, Joseph, do ..... Coleman, Frank, shoveling Bowman, George, do ..... Drugger Willis, do ......

Lewis, Willard P., do ..... Lankford, Mrs. Lula, hauling rock Hoyser, Geo. M., patrolman . . Kayser, John, gn. repairs .. Clark, Ellis, do ..... Drake, Everrett, do ......

Harper, John F., hauling rock, Meyer. ., Hugo, do ...... Rizley, G. T., do ...... Bressler, Geo., do ...... 51.75 Pettiejohn, Wm. C., do .... 9.00 Jones, J. N., supervisor . . . 113.00 Road District No. 29. Grenz, Chas., repair work,

Hampton, Tom, repairing washout ..... Meier, Chas. t., dragging. etc. Simpson, Ben, repairing road Meier, Chas., Jr., supervisor, 23.00 Road District No. 30 Miller, B. H., one-third acre

50.00

land ...... Gordon, A. L., repairs on plow, etc. ......... Miller, F. M., gravel ..... Wied, Frank, hauling gravel Doty, W. E., hauling gravel, etc. .. ..... Skelton, William, bridge

work .. ...... Weddle, Fred, hauling gravel Donohue, Dan, supervisor . . Road District No. 31. Doerfler, Orivel, bridge work Fennell, Albert, dragging, etc. 18.75 Fennal, Herbert, bridge work Lee, Chester, do ..... Russell, H. E., do .....

Shipperd, Orvil, shoveling Road District No. 32. Brown-Petzel Lumber Co., lumber ......

Spenner, Conrad, ditching, etc. ....... 18.00 Ditter, M. J., do ..... 7.50 Hunt, C. J., patching mac-, adam Road District No. 33. 7.75 Freres, Theodore, hauling 

Freres, P. C., spreading Lambrecht, Jacob, loading rock ... ...... Etzel, Joe, spreading rock . .: Siggmund, Frank, hauling Etzel, Geo. A., patrolman . .

Road District No. 34. 2.00 Lomker, John, putting in Road District No. 35.

Pearce & Son, Lot L., road Road District No. 37. 3.50 Sloper Bros. & Cockle, shovel Crosian, Edward M., dragging, etc. .. ..... Scanlan, James, shoveling

3.00 Elmore, John T., cutting 31.14 Lander, Charles, hauling Work, C. H., shoveling slides Budlong, Harry, do ..... Budlong, Percy, do .....

16.50

Richards, E. J., patrolman . . Road District No. 41. Salem Sewer Pipe Co., pipe Gerhing, Jacob, dragging ... Gralapp, H. H., raking gravel, etc. . . . . . dragging . . . Salem Construction Co.,

Salem Sewer Pipe Co., pipe Salem Tile & Mercantile Co., Swegle, Geo., supervisor ... Road District No. 42. Spaulding Log. Co., the Chas. K., lumber ...... Battalion, Mike, on steel

drag ......... 10.50 Johnston, C. F., do ..... Hain, Geo., planking bridge King, Harleigh G., on steel 21.50

Dovemport, Floyd, supervisor Silverton Lumber Co., lumber Road District No. 45. Fliflet, Levi, shoveling rock Kunkie, Arthur, holding Boad District No. 46.

3.50 Farmer Hdw. Co., Ray L., nails ...... Rosenbaum, N., bridge work Salem Sand & Gravel Co., gravel ........ Schopil, Otto, bridge work. Snider, John, do ..... 1.00 Road District No. 49.

Salem Sand & Gravel Co., Becker, Fred, hauling lumber .............. 1.00 21.62 Boschler Albert, log drag work, etc. Edgerton Bros., Lumber Co.,

Jeli, Philip, repairing bridge McKee, Rodney, culvert work Monitor Mercantile Co., Obersinner, Albert, repairing

4.06 Pinsker, Frank, do ...... Pinsker, Joe, do ..... 13.50 Ryerson, E. O., nails ..... 8.50 Stone, Albert, hauling gravel McKee, Chas. A., patrolman

Road District No. 50. 3.00 Salem Sand & Gravel Co., gravel ....... Road District No. 51. Drager, L. W., making repairs ... Mull, E. E., spreading gravel 10.00 Salem Sand & Gravel Co.,

Road District No. 52. 7.50 Salem Sand & Gravel Co., 5.45 Dunigan, Willie, hauling hauling gravel ..... Dunigan, Maurice, dragging Lauderback, John, do ....

Tweed, John, do ..... McDonald, W. E., do ..... Janz, R. J., do ...... Rice, Charles, repairing drag Dunigan, Edw. Sr. supervisor Road District No. 54. Krug, Fred Jr., dragging ..

Stortz, Sam, do ..... Goplerud, John C., supervis-Or .................. 48.50 Road District No. 55. 6.00 Schifferer, Fred, plowing Schifferer, John W., ditching

Wipper, H., supervisor .... Road District No. 56. Salem Sand & Gravel Co., gravel ..... Steelhammer, A. G., sharpening grader share .... Road District No. 58.

Salem Sand & Gravel Co., 4.00 Salem Sand & Gravel Co., gravel ....... Haynes, W. H., patrolman . . Read District No. 59.

Salem Sand & Gravel Co., Gengrich, J., bridge work... Reeves, O. M., patrolman . . . Road District No. 60. Patton, Ernest V., ditching, etc ......

Fleming, John H., spreading 27.00 Patton, A. J., supervisor... Road District No. 61. Waltz, Herman N., tile .... Buyserie, Isedore F., digging ditch ..... Buyserie, Louis A., digging

38.00 ditch, etc. ...... Caleman, Roy, grading . . . . Buyserie, Alphonse J. patrol-1.25 man .....

Road District No. 62. Worden, Chas. B., dragging 20.00 Lick, Ray, patrolman .... Read District No. 63. Davis, M. O., hauling gravel ....... 26.17 Dentell, Orb, do .....

Irman, Peter, shoveling gravel ......... Labbe, Louie B., on road Smith, Albert, do ....... 9.00 Smith, Dewey, do .....

Mathoit. Pete, patrolman.

Road District No. 64.

Davis, Bert, weld brace... 6.00 Rubens, al., dragging ..... Vanderback, Al, ditching, etc Rubens, Joseph, supervisor. Road District No. 65. Cramer, Emil, ditching ..... Eldridge, H. G., dragging . .

Scoffeld, Roy, dragigng, etc..

Patterson, Richard, patrolman ...... Road District No. 66. 19.68 Blone, Peter, bridge work, Brown-Petzel Lumber Co., lumber ..... Forrette, Edwin, hauling lum-el ..... Howard, Geo., B., work on Kuenzli, Hugh, hauling grav-2.00 McClellan, T. Y., spikes ....

11.25

14.00 Walker, conard, patrolman . . Road District No. 67. Erwert, John, gravel ..... 13.75 Forrest, Ward W., shoveling gravel, etc. ...... Road District No. 70.

3.60 Lau, E. C., tile ..... 5.63 Schmidt, Matt, wood ..... Roadmaster. Culver, W. J., salary & expenses ..... 220.25 Northwestern L. D. Tel Co., call ....... .... Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., The, call . . . . Salem Bridge.

Buell, T. T. engineer . . . . 150.00 Coast Bridge Co. & Robert 19.50 Wakefield, payment con Erixon, Fred A., gravel delivered .... Lazell, E. W., testing lime... Portland Ry. L. & Po. Co., lights ..... Salem Sand and Gravel Co.,

Whithington, J. L., team work ...... Daily Capital Journal, The, Salem ferry advertisment Associated Oil Co., trucks. gasoline, Ttc. . . . . Ray L., chain, spark plugs, etc...

Heckman, Chester, hauling gravel, etc. .... 109.95 Pearce & Son., Lot L., gaso-Stroud, E. B., hauling gravel Vivk Brothers, repairs and Misceallaneous.

Colvin, Chas. bridge work . . Van Nuys, W. C., do ..... Lewis, John. do ...... Van Nuys, Chas., do ..... Van Nuys, R. W., do ..... Henderson, R. L., do ..... Denham, Jay, do ...... Lewis, C. J., do ..... Ashby, C. C., on survey, etc. 11.00

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#### GERMAN PLOT TO CORNER WOOL HIT (Continued from page 1)

thousand dollars actually did get 2.00 through to Germany early in the war, he said.

The war lasted longer than Schwerdts, Schmidt and their associates expected and the British fleet drew its blockade cordon tightly. Then the scheme developed into the one of boarding wool until after the war, it is charged.

Mr. Becker said that wool estimat-3.75 ed to be worth \$2,000,000 or \$3,-000,000 actually was stored in America. Then came a wool shortage, prices went up and the German interests decided to sell because of 1.75 the profits possible. These profits reached Germans in Germany as the wool had been purchased to their account.

ganized a textile council, authorized to act as consignee for all shipments 16.00 of British wool to this country. This was intended to make it certain that 5.00 no wool coming here from British 1.25 dominions fell into German hands in America. When the United States entered the war, America joined with England in the opera-8.00 tion of the textile council, of which A. M. Patterson of this city is teh 2.50 head.

Another Name Used. In order successfully to circumvent the restrictions imposed by the textile council, Schwerdts and his associates were obliged to conceal the fact that purchases contracted elsewhere and onsigned to the textile council were being made by German firms.

"Schmidt used the name of John H. McClement, an American business man, as nominal purchaser," Mr. Becker's report to the state department said. "McClement was unable to obtain an import license and it became necessary to have an American firm serve as nominal purchaser. For this purpose Schmidt and Schwerdts appear to have used the names of Botany Worsted Mills and Forstman and Huffmann, two wool manufacturing firms of Passaic,

Schwerdts claims he is a Belgian in the sense that he acquired civil rights in Belgium through service in the Belgian militia. Schmidt was interned in a Georgia enemy alien camp after the Bolo Pasha dis-

#### WOMEN WANT THE BEST.

Woman is more finely constructed than man and she requires the best to be had in medicines when her system becomes disordered. Foley's Kidney Pills help the kidneys cleanse the blood of impurities that cause aches and pains in muscles and joints, backache, rheumatic pains and puffiness under eyes. J. C. Perry.

### DEATH LIST IS PLACED AT 92

(Continued from page 1) fishermen. They were handled by specially picked dorymen who knew every trick of their trade and had the sinews, skill and stamina necessary for the job and the dorymen placed their human freight aboard the rescue fleet without the loss of a man or a single mishap.

After making sure that no one was left alive on the wrecked liner the fleet put about and headed for St. Johns' Director and Daughter Lost.

A radio message from one of the ships announced that John Shannon Munn, managing director of Bowring brothers, limited, owners of the ship, with his three-year-old daughter Betty, and the child's nurse, were among the first to be swept over-29.41 board.

Most of those lost were swept overboard within a few minutes after the vessel struck. When the ship 3.00 settled, until she was submerged aft from the funnel, those able to do so made their way to the forecastle, Tageblatt cays that the Bolsheviki which was held above the sea by the have ordered the trial of Grand Duke rock which had pierced the armor 1.26 plated hull. 4.00

burst the doors off the forecastle, flooding the compartment. Then a group of five men fled from the shat-6.30 tered deckhouse and clambered to the

rigging, signalling for help. The naval gunners who had reach-4.00 ed the scene responded and after many attempts at shooting in the teeth of the gale place a line aboard The ship was shrouded in darkness. The line was not hauled aboard and this fact led to the belief that all

on board had succumbed. Later fishermen on shore noted a faint flicked of light on the wreck. This news was signaled to the res-5.75 cue fleet.

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couple of forges with anvils, will cost of Women and Home Missions. right around \$1009. The maa! To further the plans for the concourin. He wants to come west and year His practical experience has is as follows: extended over eight years in the Lima Locomotive works at Lima, Mrs. F. A. Elliott. Ohio, where he was an expert machinist. It is not going to be easy to recommend favorable action on this matter." 8.13

When it came to a vote on the slow, Buren and Barnes aye. mateer. Clark voted no, and Winslow, Buren and Barnes aye.

The question of buying about 700 cerds of wood, after being discressed for half an hour or more, was re- Kurtz, Mrs. E. Stenstrom. the next meeting of the board.

college. While in Portland Mr. Wood, Priscilla Otterbein, Lyra Todd will procure additional infer- Miles, Isola Smith, Emma More, mation as to the new vocational de- Laura Heist, Andrea Ibsen, Gadys partment in the schools of Portland, Zell. and report to the board his finding. that final action may be taken looking to the establishment of such a Ed. Weller, Mre. Fred Thompson, department in metal working in the Mrs. Frank Reasoner, Ruth Hans-Salem high school.

Germs of Disease should be promptly expelled from the blood. This is a time when the system is especially susceptible to them. Get taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and thus Brown. fortiyfy your whole body and prevent illness.

### count. The British government had or- JAPANESE MAY **ACT IN SIBERIA**

Cossack General, Unable to Handle Situation, Appeals to Allies

HARBIN, Wednesday, Feb. 20. The Japanese, according to reliable authority, intended to take action in Siberia at an early date, and there are evidences that the Japanese have long been preparing to carry out this move. The situation in Siberia is consid-

vik movement in that vast territory secure allied support, for which he has appealed to the Japanese. General Semenoff's movement now s officially recognized, and a general committee has been formed at Har- grown by 170 farmers. bin, which will act as a keneral staff, divided into three departments Federal Officials to -financial, military and administrative. The Russian consul, M. Papoff,

has been appointed chairman of the rommittee, Two thousand Germans have been armed and are drilling at Irkutsk. capital of the government of Irkutsk, in Eastern Siberia, and, according to an official report received by a foreign consul, the Germans are making all preparations to bring much larger forces ther

### Pullman Manager Defends

known to the public.

Employes of the Pullman company were given official inclusion among railroad men under government jurisdiction when Secretary Lane, chairman of the commission, told one of their number he might proceed with his representations on the theory that the Pullman company is a common carrier.

Tipping, which Pullman car porters recently testified was relied on to supplement their small salaries, was defended today by L. S. Hungerford, general manager of the Pullman company. "If porters were put on a straight

salary, do you think tipping would continue?" asked Secretary Lane. "You must take into consideration that tipping is a very general prac tice." Mr. Hungerford replied. think the porter feels that he earns the tips and that the passengers fee! the same way. I believe the porters are fully entitled to the tips.

#### Bolsheviki Order Trial of Nicholas for Treason

ZURICH, Feb. 25.—The Breslau Tageblatt cays that the Bolsheviki Nicholas by a revolutionary tribunal. He is charged with high treason But as the ship settled the waves against the Russian republic.

#### Committees Are Appointed for Laymen's Missionary Gathering

A convention in the interests of the laymen's missionary movement will be held in Salem, March 17, 18 and 19 with men and women in NELSON IS REELECTED charge at two places. Mrs. Paul mercial club, said. Raymond will be the women's leader at the Congregational church while the manual training department will the men will gather at the Methodist be descreased. The equipment, con- church. Mrs. Raymond is the field sisting of two lathes, a grinder, a representative of the Federation of drill press, eighteen bench vises to- the Women's Foreign Mission board gether with the necessary tools and a of North America and the Council

with the industries of today than is by Mrs. F. A. Elliott, chairman of a teacher for this kind of work it be held today at 2:30 o'clock at the tract for our proposed starch facic pecessary that we get som way Y. W. C. A. With Miss Florence tory." from the trades who ahs had prac- Cleveland as chairman, the young tical experience in real shop work woman's committee will meet at the but yet who has the ability to teach. Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening at 6 I have just heard from such a man o'clock for supper, and will discuss wh: m I happened to know in Wis- the plans for their committee work. The personnel of the committees

Convention committee chairman,

Statistics-Mrs. Carl H. Elliott. chairman; Mrs. George A. Wood, to get an instructor who will meet Mrs. B. C. Miles, Mrs. William the requirements of the Smith-Fleming, Mrs. E. Sherwood, Mrs. Hughes act an dthis is one of the Mabel Buirgy, Mrs. Aspinwall, Mrs. reasons why I am bringing it to the S. W. Hale, Mrs. J. Bauman, Miss attention of the board now. I want Doremus, Mrs. B. T. Mavis, Miss Andrea Ibsen.

Registration-Mrs. James Elvin, chairman; Mrs. Fred Cooks, Mrs. Robert Gill, Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Mrs. John Humphrey, Miss Gile, Mrs. J. Ray Pemberton, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Bertha Peoples, Mrs. G. N. Thompson, Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. E. A.

ferred to a committee to report at Young women's committee-Flor ence Cleveland, chairman; Violet Superintendent Todd will leave Welborn, Edna Dierks, Roberta Morthis morning for a visit to the ton, Hazel Long, Agnes Bayne, Laura schools of Portland, including Reed Yantis, Florence Miller, Helen

Arrangements-Mrs. W. I. Staley, chairman; Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Mrs. bro. Miss Pearl Eyre.

Publicity-Florence Cleveland. Prayer-Mrs. G. F. Holt, chairman; Mrs. R. S. Wallace, Mrs. Parounagian, Mrs. J. E. Hockett, Mrs. especially susceptible to them. Get John Bayne, Mrs. Eugene Gilling-rid of all impurities in the blood by ham, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Frank

Literature-Mrs. A. A. Underhill, chairman; Mrs. Wm. Busick, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Bornestadt, Mrs. H. S.

Deputation-Mrs. Katherine Upmeyer, chairman; Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Miss Gertrude Eakin. Conservation—Mrs. F. T. Porter, chairman; Mrs. W. W. Emmons, Mrs. J. E. Hockett, Mrs. E. E. Horton. Mrs. J. E. Goltra, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Mrs. Mummy, Mrs. W. W. Rosebraugh, Mrs. Miles, Miss Lydia Rex, Mrs. U. G. Shipley, Mrs. F. E. Jones, Mrs. Katherine Upmeyer.

#### Prune Pools Are Closed by Manager R. C. Paulus

Manager R. C. Paulus, of the Sa lem Fruit union reporteed yesterday afternoon that he had just closed out the last of the Italian prunes, as well as the petites for the season, and is red extremely grave, owing to the now engaged in sending out the Semenoff, head of the anti-Bolshe-ichecks to the growers in these two pools, amounting in the case of the Italian to \$20,000 and the petite pool

to \$15,000. The pool represented about a million and half pounds of prunes,

### Probe Shortage of Cars

H. H. Corey of the Oregon public service commission was today advis-McAdoo that R. S. Aishton, a regional railroad director at Chicago, will on the lines of the Southern Pacific company in Oregon relative to the feasibility of transferring cars from the Southern Pacific to the Union Pacific for the benefit of lumber companies at Baker and other east-Tipping of Train Porters ern Oregon points. The communica-tion from the director general's oflittle fellow" among railroad em- fice is in reply to a message sent by loyes was represented today before Mr. Corey calling attention to conthe railroad wage commission; which ditions in Oregon. The Southern Pawas asked not to forget thousands cific today reported to the commisof workers, organized and unorgan- sion a surplus of twenty cars in ized, who contribute materially to the the state. The Spokane, Portland & operation of trains, but are little Seattle reported a shortage of nine-

### WHEELS TURNING FOR BIG ORDER

#### Three Shifts of Laborers Keep Salem-Kings Evaporator Going

night by Manager Jack Walker re- lated, please, for your sake, try sulted in an oversubscription of la- Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to bor at the Salem-Kings Products have an acid stomach-make your company's plant yesterday morning, next meal a favorite food meal, then when the wheels began to turn take a little Diapepsin. There will around for the first time in about not be any distress—eat without ten days, having been stopped for fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin the making of a few necessary re- "really does" sweeten out-of-order pairs before beginning on the gov- stomachs that give it its millions ernment order for 600 tons of de- of sales annually. hydrated potatoes.

the help will be increased if neces

This is to say nothing of the three foremen and their assistants on each shift, hopper men, and evaporator tenders, necessary to put the spuds through, while the office force is busy making out the reports and getting ready for shipping directions

There is one thing Manager Walker cays he can congratulate himself one, and that is when orders are received to forward cars of products for the government, they will have precedence over all other traffic, just the same as fuel or troop trains, Speaking of the contract yesterday, Manager McDaniel of the Com-

"I consider this the most Important deal Salem ever had. It even means more than the celebrated order for prunes. It will keep more people at work, and it means winter as well as summer work. If the Salem-Kings people get the contract for onlons, carrots and turnips which they bid on there is not telling where working is more weight connected vention a meeting has been called the business will end, and even this order for dehydrated potatoes means, word working, no one doubts. For the woman's committee, which will in my opinion, the closing of a con-

F. W. Steusloff, R. C. Paulus, Joseph Albert, W. T. Jenks and others whe were asked their opinion of the potato deal by the Salem-Kings Products people, practically were of the same opinion.

#### F. M. Howe Drops Dead While Working in Field

While working in a field, F. M. Howe dropped dead yesterday after-noon at 5 o'clock on the C. F. Limsing ranch near Salem. Mr. Hows was 69 years old and came to Salem 28 years ago. Death was pronounced due to apoplexy.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Sarah Howe and the following children, Mrs. G. S. Freeburger, Portland; Mrs. Paul Stage, Salem; Clair J Howe, Eugene and Rolla Howe of Sau Francisco. The body is at the undertaking pariors of Webb & Clough and fu-

neral arrangements will be made

## DRYDOCK TO BE FINISHED SOON

Great Pearl Harbor Naval Station to Be Completed By June

HONOLULU, Feb 23 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) drydock, which has been in proof construction for several years, will be completed by next June and ready for use by the largest battle ships next fall, according to an official statement by local navy authorities. No ceremony, it is announced, will mark the first opening and closing of the huge caisson gate for the reception of the first warship. Originally it was intended to have the event observed by impressive ceremonies, but the war has upset all

The work on the Pearl harbor naval station began in 1900, when p Hminary surveys were made for deepening and widening the channel from the open sea and for dredging out the bar at the entrance. This work required several years before

the actual construction was begun, The drydock has had several serious setbacks, the gravest of which occurred several years ago and delayed the work for more than a year At that time the entire bottom of the drydock blew up, ruining all that had bee done. The cause of the disaster, engineers discovered. was that the dredged out bottom was softer than the adjoining terrain and the pressure of the latter caused the bottom to blow up as if a huge charge of dynamite had been exploded under it.

After a long delay a new schol of construction was adapted. Instead ed by the office of Director General of pouring concrete on the bottom huge concrete blocks were moulded. These were floated out and let down investigate a reported excess of cars to the bottom, securely anchoring it. The Pearl harbor drydock is big enough to accommodate the largest battleship afloat or projected.

> Cows to which the phonograph was played while they were being milked are said to have given several quarts of milk a day more than they ever did before.

#### PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION OR SOUR, ACID STOMACH

In Five Minutes! No Dyspensia, Heartburn or Any Stom-ach Misery.

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into and upsets you; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable that's when you realize the wonderful acid neutralizing power in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes all such stor ach misery, due to acidity, vanish in five minutes.

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Get a large fifty-cent case of Forty workers, on each of the Pape's Diapepsin from any drug three shifts, making a total of 120 store. It is the quickest, surest antworkers, are now engaged day and acid and stomach relief known. It night getting out the first of Uncle acts almost like magic—it is a scien-Sam's order for potatoes to feed the tiffic, harmless and pleasant stomach army, and as rapidly as the raw po- preparation which truly belongs in tatoes are delivered at the factory every home.