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EM'S GREAT AND GROWING BERRY INDUSTRY.

omnage of berries shipped out of Salem already exceeds the of the great berry industry of the Puyallup valley, in Wash-

erry industry is only just getting a good start.

vailable acreage is sufficient to make it a hundred times

the big thing for Salem.

he big thing for the central Willamette valley.

already created at Salem a vast shipping, canning, drying t juice pressing and bottling industry.

rgest single concern in the industry, the Pheasant Northducts Company, is launching a great campaign for the setof more loganberries, raspberries, strawberries, gooseberries, ence, but, as the president is going

rries, and kindred berries.

sompany is prepared to furnish expert advice; to supply the
to assist in financing growers.

help will be extended to growers.
company has leased the great hop warehouse of the Southern
Railroad Company, near its passenger depot in Salem.
immense building is being converted into a fruit packing,
sturing and shipping plant.
Theasant Northwest people already have extensive facilities.
Northwest people already have extensive facilities. here should be an immediate and continued response from le who have land that may be devoted to berries.

to make Salem's greatest industry still greater; a hundred

ring is a paragraph in the current weekly financial letter of lews, the Wall Street authority: "The most serious effects trial demobilization may fall upon labor; for thousands will targed from the army and from Government work, now that saity for munition making is ended. Thousands more, who en securing wages beyond all expectation in regular indus-re also threatened with losing their jobs. Probably most of There's lets of the securing wages beyond all expectation in regular indus-ing to like it almost as well as whale bed shirts, 17; handkerchiefs, 127; on have saved little of their war work wages, and they will meat. There's lots of good eating gun wipers, 1700; tea towels, 32, be averse to accepting lower pay elsewhere. If these in a large wet ocean. come gradually, discontent may be avoided; if they come and re-employment is difficult, trouble may ensue. The of finding employment for those who gave up their jobs sake of securing war wages, is a serious one, and should

e carnest and early consideration of both national and civil ies. There is no doubt plenty of work waiting for workers; task of bringing jobs and men together in these times of on will be most difficult. From now on there will be less nt as to the scarcity of labor, yet there will be no immediate trouble in finding proper employnor is it likely that there will be any great reduction of except in industries which can no longer earn the exorbitant Americans who have been made per-

u ready to give thanks?

out of which these excessive wages came."

dorff has fled to Sweden.

to go as far as they like.

nt Wilson plans to spend d in that time. And these Angeles Times.

have already been outlined, in the 'fourteen commandments."

Mexico has been placed on a strictly gold basis by President Carranza. rman Socialists want to From this it would appear that he Hohenzollerns. All right, is not as foolish an executive as his the consent of the rest of crop of whiskers would seem to in-

There is no room for the red flag onth at the peace confer- in this country. Upon that we are speed records in such mat- all agreed, except the Bolsheviki, and broken, if anything more they don't count. Swipe the red outlining of policies is ac- colors wherever they appear.-Los

INGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



When the boys come home, following the demobilization, what is | to become of the farmerettes?-Exchange. Don't worry. The farmers among the returning khaki boys will take good care of the farmerettes.

Among other peoples that have eagerly awaited German defeat are the Danes, who want an opportunity ence. The steadfast Danish population will seek a return of northern Schleswig. The wrong done them and about Salem. is as flagrant as that done the people of Alsace-Lorraine, of Poland.. Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Transylvania, and the Italian Irredenta.

The Bolsheviki of New York predict a great deal of unemployment in the United States. If congress will as chief magistrate in his absence. act premptly in taking off the bans, As outlined in the Associated Press unserambling everything possible. and enacting a protective tariff biil, there will be very little unemployment. The people of the United States, with a free hand, will attend to that. Yes; one more thing. The activities of the Bolsheviki should be suppressed everywhere.

TAKING THE POLE.

Now they want Ignace Paderewski to leave the piano and become the president of a new Polish republic. They figure that he could strike the right note of harmony,

WILL BE THERE.

The women of America asked for representation on the peace conferto take his wife along, what more could be asked. The women will have a vote and a voice even if they cannot be identified.-Exchange.

DOUBLING UP.

There will be a few surprises when they come to check up on some of the soldiers' wives who have been receiving government allotments while their alleged husbands were in the service. A sailor with a wife in every port has nothing on a woman with a husband in every camp.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

The town is thus disposing of about a ton of deviltish a week and learn-

A CHANCE FOR ALL.

The Red Cross researchers have listed 1203 occupations that can be filled by one-legged men and 278 that are available to those who are shy of arms; so that there will be no ment for the comparatively few manent cripples by the war.

This research is far from being

It takes tragedy to develop the powers and possibilities of some

There are legless roller skaters and armless card writers. If a man has ris reason and one lung he can get along in Oregon. In California, even if he loses his reason he can still write scenarios for the movies.

THEY WILL BE FREE ..

We should like to be at the keyhole when the peace conference discusses President Wilson's celebrated second of the fourteen propositions relating to the freedom of the seas. It isn't hard to predict what England. will think about such a proposition. -Los Angeles Times.

Don't worry. England will think good deal like the United States. And that is that the freedom of the seas must be maintained, so that they will te as free to small nations as to great powers-absolutely free. And the British and French and United States navies will keep them lejo he will be stationed on one of the free; and, further, when it is safe to new destroyers recently completed at reduce the sizes of these naval forces. | San Francisco. and all others, the English people will be very glad to get rid of their part of the enormous expense; as glad as any other people.

CLOUDS OF WAR IN PERU PASS QUICKLY (Continued from page 1).

the two countries, Mr. Ruiz declared Chile had "the utmost sympathy" for Peru and had taken steps to watch the frontier so as to prevent Peruvian revolutionists from receiving arms or ammunition from compatriots residing in Chile. His government, he added, had taken active measures to assist Peru in maintaining a stable government

Nov. 28, Thursday—Thanksgving day. December 1, Sunday—Elks Memorial program at Grand Opera house. December, date not set—Fifth annual Marion Ciunty Corn Show December 3. Tuesday-Memorial in home by Mrs. Pauline Josse, who had oner of Justice F. A. Moore at su-December 9-15—Pacific International lem as the guest of her daughter, Livestock show, Portland.
December 25, Wednesday—Christmas

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Going to Hooverize tomorrow? Many things to be thankful for.

Chiefly, that the war and the flu

It is a boom that cannot be overdone, and it is the biggest thing in

It will now be against the law to have a red flag in the city of New York; and it should be forbidden in every part of the United States. * * *

The proposed absence of President Wilson in France is bringing up the question of the vice president acting dispatches this morning, there is a provision of the constitution coverng the matter. It would be a good time to have an interpretation by the supreme court of the United States, for present and future guidance.

There are indications that the returning German soldiers have no sympathy for the Belsheviki of that If this turns out to be general, it will simplify matters at

By MURIEL GRANT.

N open-house was held at the members of the Red Cross auxiliary Saturday, Nov. 23, to celebrate the anniverstary of the organization of the auxiliary and the "New Era." ational colors and national flags and a beautiful contrast. At noon a terially increased. sumptuous dinner was served. The

Garden Road completed the first ed from Camp Lewis, year of its organization on November 2, with a profitable showing for Seattle finds that the best way to the year. The following articles Washington, Too, Wants be rid of the octopus is to eat it. have been made during the year: helmets, 1; balls of string, 14.

> Miss Dorris Sykes, who is a student at Willamette university, will leave Wednesday evening for her home at Springfield, where she will spend Thanksgiving vacation with permit from the corporation commis-

the student body committee, while Miss Elizabeth McClay will act as faculty adviser. The halls will be decorated with the high school colors, maroon and black, which will be cobined wit greenery. A program

Mrs. Della Crowder-Miller was hosess to a number of boys from the Student Army Training corps at Willamette university Sunday evenng at her home in honor of her son, Orville Crowder-Miller, who is a student at Willamette.

On Friday Mrs. Miller entertained Dr. and Mrs. George H. Alden at dinner. Centering the table was a basket of late fall flowers.

Mrs. Sarah Robinson, Miss Clara Albert and T. G. Albert will leave today for Eugene where they will be the guests of friends at a Thanksgiving dinner party. They wil be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Al-

Dean Curtiss, who has been in Salem during the past 10 days as the guest of his mother, Mrs. L. G. Curtiss, left Monday for Vallejo, Calif. Mr. Curtiss came to Salem direct from Queenstown, Ireland, where he had been with the United States naval service. Upon his arrival in Val-

Mrs. Stanis Anderson and Miss

Doris Anderson were hostesses at there home Monday evening to the members of the La Arca club. The meeting was held for the purpose of initiating two new members, Miss Esther Anderson and Miss Marion Miller. Many stunts were enjoyed which contributed to the merriment of the evening. During the evening music and games were enjoyed. Miss Dora Andresen was elected president of the club. The next meeting of the club will be on December 9 at the home of Miss Thelma Blessing, on North Commercial street. Those at the meeting were: Miss Ruby Baker, Miss Mabel Brassfield, Miss Leah Watson, Miss Thelma Blessing, Miss Bertha and Miss Emma Waldorf, Mrs. Ada Zosel and Mrs. Claire

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Haack of Portland were in Salem over the weekend visiting with friends and relatives, motoring back to the city Sunday evening. They were accompanied been spending the past month in Sa-Mrs. C. E. Farmer.

Elegant engraved cards announce

CAMP LEWIS IS PREPARING FOR

Eight Battalions of 166th Depot Brigade Are Given Examinations

LEAVE SHORTLY

Expected That Within Next 24 Hours Men Will Start Leaving Camp

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash .. Nov. 26 .- All members of the permanent personnel, including the noncommissioned officers, represented in the eight battalions of the 166th depot brigade scheduled for demobilization, appeared before army physicians at hic mustering office here today and received their physical examinations preparatory to discharge.

These men were in addition to approximately 300 enlisted men who hal volunteered in the regular army for the period of the emergency together with national guardsmen in the service by federalization.

They represnted the first day's assignment of men to be prepared for discharge and tomorrow 250 enlisted men drawn from the various depot brigade battalions will be ordered to report to the mustering office for examination.

The actual date for these first A home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keck- men to commence leaving camp as elberg on Garden Road to the actually discharged had not been demen to commence leaving camp as ; termined tonight but announcement is expected within the next 24 hours.

It was stated at headquarters tonight that men of the eight brigade The rooms were decorated with na- battalions to be demobilized would be sent to the mustering office at the bunting were in evidence about the rate of about 250 a day from now on rooms. Mrs. Keckelberg, being a na- until the new demobilizing machintive Belgian, the red, white and blue ery familiarized itself with the duof the United States were inter- ties, at which time the number of mingled with the colors of King Al- men returned to civilian daily from bert, red, yellow and black, forming Camp Lewis is expected to be ma-

afternoon was gaily spent in singing ing other than the eight battalions hops in Oregon amount to about of patriotic and popular songs after have been received and officers here which a talk by W. H. Roberts was are unable to state what organizaheard. The Red Cross auxiliary of tions will be the next to be discharg-

Blue Sky Law on Books

Attracted by the operation of the Oregon blue sky law, the state of Washington is contemplating the enactment of a similar law at its next legislative session, according to reports reaching here. Washington officials have written Corporation Commissioner Schulderman for information relative to the law.

Commenting on the beneficial results of the law, which requires a sioner before stock is sold in the state Mr. Schulderman points to the The student body of Salem high recent arraignment of the Tuxpam school will hold its annual reception | Star Oil company in New York state to the in-coming class this evening which has no blue sky law and where at high school. This is one of the investors are alleged to have been most enjoyable affairs of the school defrauded of millions of dollars. The year. Earl Shaefer is chairman of Oil stock operators have endeavored to get a footing in Oregon, but have been kept out by the blue sky law.

> the marriage of Arthur C. Beers to Miss Louise B. Noah, in Seattle, on Monday, Nov. 18, were received in Salem this week. Mr. Beers is the at 1044 Center street, and he has many friends in Salem who will be surprised at the event of his marriage. The young couple will make their home in Seattle at 1622 Taylor street after December 1.

November 28 Is Thanksgiving Day

Things must be brightened up before the guests arrive. Our Inside House Paint at \$3 per gailon, in any color, is just what you need, or if a stain is preferred, we have the Natural Wood Oil Stain at \$2 per gallon, in all shades of Oak, Mahogany, Cherry and Walnut, also a complete line of Japalacs.

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HOP MARKET

Product in This Section Now Bringing in Excess of Twenty-six Cents

Another slight increase has taken place in the local hop market, the product now bringing as high as 26 1/2 cents a pound, although the No demobilization orders affect- average is around 25 cents. Unsold 2000 hales, according to one of the

the order of Food Administrator Hoover, which prohibits indefinitely the use of foodstuffs in the manufacture of beer after December 1. This, coupled with the president's signature on the recent congressional enactment, makes the situation

To the English demand may be attributed the increase in the value at present being experienced, though there is no immediate likelihood of the embargo being lifted to permit the exportation of hops to London.

GOVERNMENT MAY TAKE HOG ISLAND.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 .- It was learned tonight the federal govlocal dealers. The volume of busi- ernment may become the sole owner ness is restricted by the very light of Hog Island, the largest fabricatstocks on hand and the general im- ing shipyard in the world. Steps, it pression in the east that hops are was said, have been taken to lay the very likely to decline on account of proposition before the government.



AN ECONOMICAL, DELIGHTFUL, LIGHT PLACE TO TRADE

The Most Momentous Thanksgiving Day In All History

Tomorrow has been set apart by proclamation of the President of our great republic and by the chief executive of the great commonwealth of Oregon, as a day of thanksgiving.

It is truly the most momentous Thanksgiving Day.in all our history.

But a few days ago the world was in the throes of the most terrible war humanity has ever known. Nations were at each other's throats in death struggle. Our brave lads were facing the supreme sacrifice in fearless efforts to make the world safe for democracy. Many of them yielded up their lives, but we can be thankful that these sacrifices were not made

Already the sword has been sheathed and peace reigns where death lurked. Right has trium; hed and our homes and hearths are once more safe and free from the menace of militarism.

Let us on this day of our annual Thanksgiving offer up our thanks to the Omnipotent One who has guided us out of the wilderness of war and into the Promised Land of Peace-Freedom-Democracy.

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