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LARGE TIMBER 100 cubic feet for the hemlock. Bids for th s timber are to be sent to the district forester, Portland. **BODY OFFERED** Ore., and must be received on or before June 30, 1921.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (Continued from page 1.)

Greatest Acreage Ever Advertised by Government Located in Alaska

CUBIC

Spruce and Hemlock Product Declared Ideal For Paper Manufacture

PORTLAND, Ore., March 18 .-The sale of what is said to be the house, and many colony houses largest body of government timber scattered about. In the front I ever advertised has just been ap- saw an elegant home with the southeast Alaska.

Permanent Industry Assured. that the efforts of the forest serthe sale of this large unit of timber would mean much to Alaska since it would bring to the territory a permanent industry, as the for several pulp mills :adefinitely. In this connection she also called attention to the fact that within the past six weeks the first pulp ever manufactured in Alaska was shipped out from the Speel river plant, a pulp mill located on the Tongass national forest and cutting government stumpage.

Sale Methods New.

Forest officers point out that not only is the Admiralty island project the largest unit of timber n one body ever offered for sale by the forest service, but it is the first government sale of any size ever sold by cubic measure rather than by board measure or cords.

The timber now offered for sale is located on a strip from two to four and a half miles wide, with a frontage on navigable water of 48 miles on Admiralty island, and covers a gross area of 150,000 acres with 90,000 acres of merchantable timberlands. Thirty which all this timber must be cut. This timber unit is situated on the

and a minimum of 30 cents per

offered baby Faverolles at 35 cents each. I thought the price was so h gh that I would get just about the right amount of orders. The paper had barely been mailed when here came an avalanche of orders for haby Faverolles. Faverolles were wanted by the hun-MEASURE BASIS dreds. Orders for hatching eggs began to come in. I was swamped. I sat dazed. I pinched myself to

bo sure I was not dreaming. I was awake but for a while I sat dreaming-dreaming a day dream -a wideawake dream. I saw a fine poultry farm with fine buildings-a long poultry house with a two-story work and feed house in the middle-a fine modern brooder house-an up-to-date incubator

proved, according to District For- Stars and Stripes flying from the ester George H. Cecil of the Port- top of a tall pole in the front land office of the forest serv.ce. yard. Over the gate I saw a large This sale is for 335,000,000 cubic sign that read, "Faverolle Poultry feet, or approximately two billion board feet, known as the West Thousands." Thinks I to myself, Admiralty island unit, and located I must live here. Just then anon the Tongass national forest, in other picture appeared which finally displaced the other. It was

of a 40-acre fruit farm with diver-Mr. Cecil emphasized the point s fied farming, and poultry as a side line. The buildings were all aska are beginning to bear fruit. tangible home. Something hap- States. He stated that the consumation of pened about that time and I came out of it.

If you are adicted to the drug habit and can't get the drug and day's program. want to dream, just give the the north cut under forestry prin- sified ad offering day old.ch cks ENDEAVOR TO CRUSH ciples would provide raw material and I will guarantee results to your heart's content. However much I would enjoy

an exclusive poultry business on a large scale I find myself compelled to let some one else offer day-old chicks through the classified columns of the N. P. J. Several years have pass. I have never offered baby Faverolles

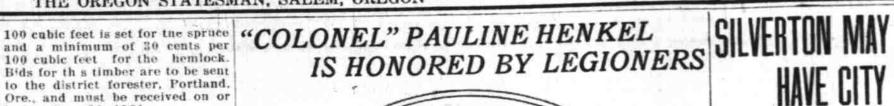
since that time but am constantly

receiving orders for them. When I gave that litt'e ad to the Northwest Poultry Journal 1 little knew what I was starting. EUGENE T. PRESCOTT, Salem, Ore.

Tractor Prices Are Vick Brothers have received a wire from the Samson factory announcing a big reduction in prices years is the period allowed in of tractors.

ian

You can now buy a model "M" \$1295, a reduction of \$280 and back to pre-war prices.-Adv. ment





National commander i'. W. Galbraith, of the American Legion, presenting a gold patriotic service medal on behalf of the S. Rankin Drew Post to "Colonel" Pauline Henkel, of New York City. The medal was awarded to Miss Henkel, who is 15 years old, in appreciation of her patriotic service during the great war. Miss Henkel sold very modest in construction. This Liberty Bonds to the amount of \$3,330,250, which amount far surces of the national forests of Al- was a picture of my real, actual, passed the sales of any other juvenile loan worker in the United

> moving picture film of the land- ANOTHER HELD in of the pilgrims, completed Fri-IN YODER CASE

(Continued from page 1.) Guettel, the police said. They LABOR NOW ALLEGED

agreements.

also declared that he answered the description of the wan wanted (Continued from page 1) at Woodburn, according to the n full the majority and minority circulars sent out by Marion county authorities.

reports of the association's labor committee concerning national Yoder was found shot to death boards of adjustment. His ex- by the roadside after having amination, however, drew forth started to take a stranger to Salittle on the question of national lem by automobile.

The association's labor commit Guettel, or Fletchel, is the tee was the outgrowth of the third man to be arrested on sustransportation act according to picion of having knowledge of the testimony of Mr. Binkerd and Yoder murder. The first was was designed to deal with labor Harry Staben, who was released disputes. Records brought by this week from the Marion county Mr. Binkerd were read to show jail after an incarceration of 10 that a divided opinion concerning days, during which he satisfied national boards of adjustment had the authorities that he had no existed in the committee. knowledge of the affair. He was As a result of a bi-partisan

board appointed at the suggestion arrested because of a grudge he of former President Wilson in was believed to hold against Yo-March, 1920, the national boards | der. His home is in Portland. The second man arrested, of adjustment created under fed-"Dutch" Wilson by name, was aperal control were continued with the approval of a majority of the prehended in Oregon City, but

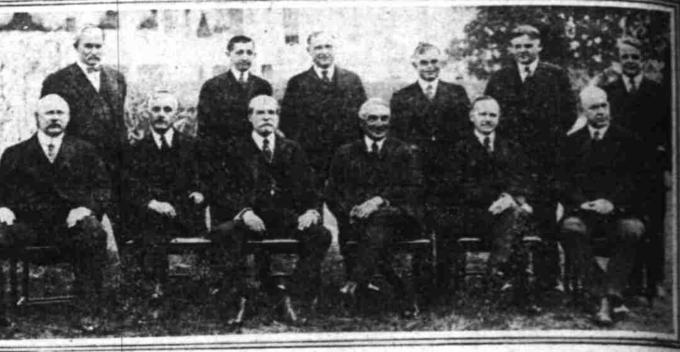
labor committee, it was brought was held only a few hours. out. Minority reports, represent- Sheriff O. D. Bower said last Samson tractor for \$1015, com- ing the stand of W. W. Atterbury, night that he had been informed Woodburn persons would go to pared with the former price of ia, however, were adopted by the Oregon City and attempt to idenassociation, which went on record tify the prisoner. in favor of local boards of adjust-

HAVE CITY HALL Citizens Talk of Erecting Structure in Lieu of Armory Building

SILVERTON, Ore., March 18-Special to The Statesman)-The report has become current that the people of Silverton are planning to build a city hall of rather pretentious proportions in lieu of the armory which the county did not allow. Mayor L. C. Eastman said in an interview today that nothing to this effect has been brought up before the council but added that there is some talk about it among the citizens of Silverton. Lawrence Larsen, one of the

councilmen, said in a later interview that several of the Silverton doubts if such action will taken .

-Use Statesman Classified Ads-



FIRST GROUP PICTURE OF HARDING CABINET

The first group picture of President Harding and his Cabinet made on the White House Iswa The members of the Cabinet had gathered at the White House for the first Cabinet session. Left is building of a city hall but that he right, standing: Albert Fall, Secretary of the Interior; Will H. Hays, Postmaster-General; H. be Daugheriy, Attorney General; Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor. Seated left to right: John Weeks, Se of War; Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State; Preident Warren G. Harding, Vice-President Calvin Coolidge and Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy,

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east shore of Chatham straits, 24 miles from Juneau, the capital of Alaska. **Bids Close June 30.**

According to the advert'sement to appear at once in lumber journais the stand of timber is made up of 15 per cent spruce and 85 per cent western hemlock, species, local foresters say, admirably suited for pulp and paper making. The advertisement states that a minimum price of 60 cents per



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PEOPLE URGED TO **KEEP NATION WHITE** (Continued from page 1)

legislative committee and histor-Legislation Discussed

As with Mrs. Keating's address roads. in the morning, the speech by Mrs. Psaac Lee Patterson in the

Reduced Today

of the program. Choosing as her topics the bill introduced through the efforts of Dr. Owens-Adair. representatives of organized laat the last session of the legislabor and declared the non-union ture, requiring mental and physiman would not have a chance 55cal fitness in applications for fore such a board. Such a recogmarriage licenses, and the anti- nition of the unions, the report Japanese bill which was passed said, would lead to a closed shop by the house only to be killed in and concentration of control by the senate Mrs. Patterson elabor- the unions. National boards, one ated on the effects and import- of the reports said, meant nationance of the two measures, and al agreements and creation of unbesought the women, as descend- iform handling of all labor matants of Revolutionary heroes, the ters, contrary to the minority's original exponents of patriotism, contention that each road should to stand behind Dr. Adair at the be allowed to negotiate its own polls when her bill is referred to agreements and settle its own the people, and 'o do all in their differences with its own empower to induce Oregon to folployes.

low the example of California and Washington regarding the Japanese question After an exhibition of historic

relics and explanation of them by Governor Olcott, the afternoon sion adjourned.

Interesting Women Present There were a number of interpresent time.

ting visitors at the afternoon gathering, among them Mrs. Har-The new cement brick factory wood Hall, wife of the superinfor Salem will be built north of tendent of the Chemawa Indian the gravel plant, where the old

school, who gave an exposition of orchard now stands. Several good the activities and aims of the insized buildings will be required stitution. Another person of in- to start with, and there is no terest was Miss Dorothy Dunni- doubt but the business will grow. way, granddaughter of the late and that there will have to be Abigail Scott Dunniway, who is more buildings added in the fuovering the conference for the ture.

CEMENT BRICK

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Plant Will Grow.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S FIRST

HIT

Oregonian. Miss Dunniway thanked the women in the name of her family for the honor they have conterred upon her grandmother by selecting her as the greatest woman Oregon has produced, and for the beautiful com- Chaplin was considered "punk!" pliments they have paid her mem-

Mrs. William DeYongh Field the white elephant of the studio; was another distinguished guest, no one wanted to direct him behaving been grand regent of the cause he had such "queer ideas" Massachusetts D. A. R. for several years

Powder Puff Now And Then est blood in America, blood that flowed freely in the cause of lib and wondered why he was ever erty and righteousness, the wo- hired.

men in attendance gave proof of When "Tilly's Punctured Romtheir ancestry. ance" was cast, Ford Sterling was An occasional glimpse of

to have had the lead opposite powder puff during some of the Mabel Normand; but Ford took serious discussions only served to sick and there was no one else remind one that the weighty to take the part -- no one but problems being handled would be 'that fellow Chaplin.' taken care of with the tact and "Oh, well," said the director; accuracy of which only a woman 'he'll be rotten, but the rest of is capable. One wondered, the cast will be good. Put him watching those faces and listenin and let's do the best we can.' ing to the views on vital subjects, The picture made Charlie-and what daughters of America's first Charlie made the picture. After heroes would do if sitting in judgment on a Ruth Garrison or telling each other. "Didn't I say that the directors went around a Clara Hamon; and almost so? Isn't he a scream? Didn't knew instinctively that for all | always say he'd make good?" the'r inbred distaste of the sordid. -(M. L. E. in Film Fun.) they would remember, none better, that the quality of mercy is

The majority report of the la-Livesley Raises Money bor committee, submitted on March 20, 1920 said the roads did To Improve Playgrounds not take advantage of the permissive features of the law by agree-

LIVESLEY, Or., March 18.ing to adjustment boards, the e'ficiency of the labor board might The school gave a basket social be greatly impaired, resulting in last Friday night for the purpose decisions possibly adverse to the of raising funds for playground improvement, A program was

The majority, headed by Mr. given at the beginning of the eve-Atterbury, however, presented ning. Louis Johnston acted as afternoon was the crowning point three reports pointing out that auctioneer for the baskets. An agreement to national adjustment amount of about \$65 was realboards meant dealing with the ized.

Mrs. William Meier was hostess to the G. T. club Thursday afternoon

Mrs. C. D. Query started Monday for Nebraska where she will make an extended visit with her nother, Mrs. A. Benson,

Mrs. Alice Coolidge, who has spent the winter in Pasadena has sturned home

been in poor health this winter. reported to be worse again. Mrs. Erwin Ranton was a Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Darby and family have moved into the house recently purchased by W.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson and family have rented the Meredith

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharp were in Salem Wednesday after-

Mrs Harry Tracy underwent another operation last Wednesdav

Mrs. C. A. Barr has rented her arm to A. Neal,

Mr. and Mrs. B. Carter have bought a tract of land from A.) Pettyjohn and-have also rented. the farm belonging to Mrs. Mary Zielke, where they will live,

G. S. Higgins was a Salem vis-Who would ever believe that tor Wednesday afternoon, there was a time when Charlie

A. Bettincourt, who recently had a severe operation, is im-Yet it is really true, for in the old Keystone days Charlie was proving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stutesman tave moved out to the T. A. Livesley farm where they will live this summer.

Damage in Polk County

DALLAS, Ore., March 18. (Special to The Statesman)-The heavy rains of the past several days have caused some of the highest water ever recorded in the LaCreole river which runs through this city.

The river reached its highest tage yesterday morning when it was flowing level with the big dam just west of the city. The low lands on both sides of the river. are covered with several feet of water and bridges in some places are in danger of being carried away

The Luckiamute river in the southern and western parts of the county is also reported to be at

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of how things should be done and of what comedy consisted He insisted on introducing his Direct descendants of the old- own brand of comedy, and the High Water Threatens directors looked askance at him

Livesley school has purchased new baseball equipment with part of the proceeds of the basket social. Mrs. Sophia Mather, who has

em visitor Monday.

PLANT LOCATES Bell. do not hesitate to do so at the

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