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kaiser replied in substance that form all husbands after the fifth led their heads off; but those it was good for his neighbors to year

hear an occasional rattle of the Yet husbands have their value. German sword, that it taught Probablyd the lady in command of the Women's Freedom league them their places These comments were written took some pride in the first one which he asserts that he was the Women usually do. Sometimes most inclined to peace of all the they are so desirous of a man

monarchs of his time; that he and that they do not hesitate to steal not Mr. Wilson was the first to the husband of some other wopropose a league of nations. Col- man-even a fifth-year husband. onel House writes that he was Indeed the Women's Freedom onvinced by the review that league is so called because the 'someone" in Germany was ex- members feel an absolute freedom pecting war and was getting pre- to engage in husband stealing in pared for it, and that he secretly addition to running for sheriff advised our state department to and other sports.

that effect; that there can be no Possibly husbands are not worth question that the kaiser prepared] much sympathy, but some of them at least deserve a better fate than all the fuel for the conflagration. to be labeled as negligible factors although he may disclaim having been the first to set a match to and pushed off the earth after their fifth year of servitude. A

neighboring editor suggests that It is doubtful, however, whethwe might at least have a be-kinder the pages of history will be to-dumb-husbands week. greatly enriched by the contri-

THE GREAT DANE.

world war. The historian of that We have heard of Christian conflict has probably not yet been cings, but King Christian of Den-A living history of our mark is expected to pay an officown Civil war has never been ial visit to this country this sumwritten, although scores have mer. There is nothing rotten in made the attempt; and it is posthe state of Denmark since Chrissible that the towering magnitude tian cleaned up the place. If he of the world war may cause that comes across we shall be glad conflict of the states to pass at to show him, some of our hamlast from the world's memory for lets.

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STALE HUSBANDS.

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PRAISES THEM TO HIS

FRIENDS

Backache is a symptom of weak

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r disordered kidneys. Stiff and

ainful joints, rheumatic aches,

demanded by President Harding, alon is using existing vocational schools. If a suitable school canand that will start the maraschino by Colonel House after reading a she rounded up and was inclined bunch this way. If the main tariff a ot be located the comm ssion en. review of the kaiser's memoirs in to show him off to the neighbors. makes it 6 cents, as it should, deavors to find a place for the they will keep comingt enericiary as an apprentice.

N N N And all the cherry blossoms seen on blossom day in the Salem district, when they turn and ripen into cherries, will have a market at least some point above a starvation price for the growers.

ore muscle, puffiness under the syes are others. These symptoms indicate that the kidneys and bladder need help to do the work of filtering and casting out from the system poisons and waste projucts that cause trouble. Richardson, Wingrove, W. Va. writes: "I will praise Foley Kidivey Pills because they have helpid me." - Sold everywhere,

(adv.) "They charged me with putting Of Rehabilitation

The practical purpose being served by the vocational training law as applied by the state industrial accident commission

shown in figures as they stood on April 1 when 55 men were in active training for new vocations. At present 11 have fin's'e, their training and nine have dropped out

The councission sent questionnaires to 361 men and women who were eligible to the courses because of the serious nature of their injuries while engaged in industrial occupations. Eighty of the question in its were not returned and for various reasons no action has not been taken on 195.

Up to April 1 the commission had spent \$23,485 in the work 'n a little more than a year's time. Among the group now in train-

ng the e is only one woman. The com visit a tas run - 'ump sum pay ne 13 of eno pensation to 88 men is an all it establishing them in vocations so they might be narta y se f sur; orting. The person, in training any taking courses in bookkeeping sten



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To the men mentioned in the first above paragraph, acres of broccoli if possible, and his bones. again:

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figures.

MAKERS AND WRITERS OF

HISTORY.

FUTURE DATES

seven cars or more a day going Napoleon wrote memoirs while There is nothing as useless as a

solute negligible factor in the home. "Negligible factor" means that he cuts no ice. He's a dead one and is about as important as a rabbit at the zoological gardens. After a man has been a husband

is another story. When one turns alone looms as both a successful maker and writer of history; and

and save a lot of money? there is no existing proof that he ever personally wrote a line

of the narrative of the Gallic Sometimes they do not wait for wars. There were propaganthe fifth year, but begin blazing ists even in those days, and the away as soon as the honeymoon diction that is still so much adhas staled. They take no chances

on having a negligible factor gency tariff bill through yestermired is probably that of some talented secretary whose name around the place. They want a

live one and start the program by killing off the one they have.

He simply

The Georgia planter who killed eleven negroes to avoid paying The president of the Women's them wages was finally convicted, Freedom league says that after but the jury thoughtfully recomthe fifth year the man is an abmended him to the clemency of court. They thought he should be punished for carelessness, anyhow. But a dozen negroes, more or less, doesn't seem

THE KILLER.

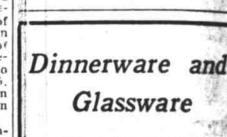




coloring matter in butter." "I see ycu won. "Yes, my foxy lawyer tried the case before a jury of ladies, and ervery one of them was using a litle cororing matter." - Louisville

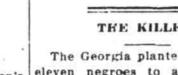
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Georgia

Blossom day tomorrow. All dnessed, but there is a

place to go; out to see the blossoms

house jammed the Fordney emerday-

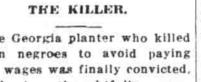
to deeply concern the state of **BITS FOR BREAKFAST**

drown our fifth-year husbands In recent years women have taken to shooting their husbands.

Hurrah and bully for good! The

But it is now called the Young bill, because it has anti-dumping clauses by Congressman Young of

ing importers off at their pockets.



Jots of blossoms on each tree. Lyerywhere for us to see

Many orchards here are found

Apple trees are white for you,

odding when you're passing through-

And the flowers-what a sight!

Blossoms, blossoms; how they spread,

ow and hill-lands, pink and red,

Jpening up the whitest field,

ending forth an ample yield.

Our fruit stands inspectors' tests.

Down among the garden green.

11 the time, like Blossom Day,

ou're welcome to come here and stay. -Orrin O. Smith. r., 188 W. Russell St., April 14, 1921.

a few yourself- pects to take a weil deserved rest

All four of these men have been makers of history. While

towns put a ban Mr. Wilson overshadows the Ford newspaper others, like a pine rising above ble to scare up a the chaparral, the name of each will remain attached to the epoch during which they were in nation-

em district where

Let them come; make it 300 the canker of time devoured with

for five years, why not stun him on the head with an ax and bury him in the pansy bed? Why not

husband.

there are-amend it.

But, in the name of common sense and honesty and decency, do not allow it to be butchered in the house of the men drawing salaries to administer it according to its letter and its spirit.

THE APPEAL FOR STARVING CHINA

These are not times in which it is easy to raise funds for needs in distant corners of the world. But the appeal to aid the starving in China comes with a peculiar urgency. The record of American effort for China is one of many splendid pages. It includes the foundation of colleges, schools and hospitals, the remission of the Boxer indemnity and greater than all these things, the consecration and willing sacrifice of many lives.

In an hour when the international purposes of the United States are under some doubt and suspicion, however mistakenly, among other peoples, there is a double value to philanthropics such as this. Within 12 days from the deposit of subscriptions, the food will have been bought and transported from Manchuria and be in the mouths of those who would die without it.

The famine is the product of inefficient government; irrigation and similar public works would have averted it. Some American observers on the scene appear to believe that for this reason it is the last great famine for the relief of which we shall be called upon. Others, less sanguine, feel that China cannot so quickly be awakened. For the present whatever can be sent should be sent, and that quickly.

The return of ex-King Charles congress, and jam through the of Hungary seems to have been a tariff bills and other needed legislation. That's the stuff; and case of per-Hapsburg.

Hats off to the New York leglisten to the yawp yaps. islature. The annual appropriation bill at Albany has lopped off

about 2000 state officers.

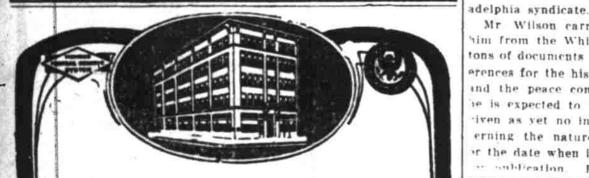
SALEM

survey of the pests of the country Shut off the Democratic calam- is soon to be made. Now watch ity howlers and gloom gazabos of a lot of 'em duck to cover. You

what's the sense in waiting to

The agricultural department at

Washington announces that a



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THE United States National has always proven its interest in the agricultural development of Marion and Polk counties, and has served as the farmer's right hand assistant in working out his problems.

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United States National Bank

out from Salem during the sbipthem? Grant's memoirs have al- clutters up the place and takes pinp season. That will guaranmost tee 75 cars a day in 1923.

there was a psychological reason There was a boom in marriages history of the past left personin England and Wales last year ally written records of their when nearly 400,000 couples were achievements. Those who were wed. This easily constitutes a successful to the time of their record, says the registrar general. death were too busy doing things For the three years preceding the to take time to write of them. war the annual average was only 280,000, and only twice has the

while those who failed seldom had the opportunity to write. It 300,0000 mark been passed-in was the unwritten law of the re-1915 and 1919-when, owing to mote and middle ages that to the recruiting cry of "single men ose an army or an empire was first," the marriages in the seca capital offense ond half of the year went up with

In modern times it has been a bound and eclipsed all previous chiefly the losers who have cared

to turn historians, to give their versions of the events of which they were a part. The former kaiser and his army and navy

chiefs have written books telling It is quite interesting to ob how Germany came to lose the serve how many members of the war; and Count Czernin of Auslate Democratic administration, tria has written a really interestwho were makers of history during account of the decline and ing the war period, are busy writfall of the Austro-Hungarian eming it now. Josephus Daniels has pire. But, on the other side of taken a place in the press gallery the water, the winners have been at Washington and, like another content to accept the place in his-Josephus, is writing both current tory which others will assign to and ancient history. Former them

Secretary Lansing's disappointing Neither Clemenceau nor Lloyd personal narrative of the peace George has evinced a desire to conference and his interesting become an author, although newspaper studies of the four Clemenceau was a ready and inchief actors have been received teresting writer before he became and, for the most part, forgotten. While there are, of premier. Colonel House, once the morgancourse. exceptions, the general stic secretary of states, is now rule has been that only those turn writing criticisms on current polito writing history, after having ics and world events for a Philcollaborated in its making, who

have lost the power they once ex-Mr Wilson carried away with ercised and seek to explain away vin from the White House some their fall tons of documents to serve as ref-

Colonel House has made one inrences for the history of the war teresting contribution to the hisand the peace conference which tory of events leading to the dece is expected to write. He has laration of war. He relates in iven as yet no information cona recent article that he was in erning the nature of the work Potsdam on June 1, 1914, as the r the date when it will be ready personal prepresentative of then sublication. Perhaps he ex-President Wilson: that he wit-

nessed an assembling of the "pick of the imperial army." He ob-

April 16. Saturday-Baseball, Willam ette vs. U. of O. at Eugene April 17. Sunday-Blossom Day April 16 and 17. Saturday and Son lay-Baseball, Salem Senators vs. Reserves that "it is doubtful whether there was ever before or since such a brilliant military display." April 19. Tursday-Highland Parent in a park outside the palace the eacher association meets at Highland kalser stood alone in gloomy ma-April 22, Friday-Dual Debate be een Willamette and Whitman. jesty reviewing the honor men April 28. Thursday - Marion County from the crack regiments. And hildren's bureau clinic at Commercial Colonel liouse notes that "he

May 4. Wednesday - Apollo club in looked a martial and imperial figwith Virginia Rae, soprano, at ure-the embodiment of a mod-May 5 to 8 inclusive -Annual conferof Evangelical Association

Saturdar - Celebration of May 7. Saturday — telebration of At a luncheon given after the sounders, day at Champoog. May 7. Saturday — Marion County ark meet and baseball fournament. May 26 27 and 28—Baseball, William kaiser frankly that the assembl-May 26. May 20, 27 and 28—Baseball, Willam-ette vs. Whitman, at Walls Walls June 16, Thursday—Oregon Pioneer taxociation meeting in Portland June 17, Friday—Aunual Iowa picnic. so great a war machine on the part of Germany could not be State fair grounds. Ortober I. Saturday (tentative) -Fontball, Willamette vs. O. A. C. at Cor. November 24, Thursday (tentotive) _ rulers peacefully inclined did not

before they can dump onto Amerbeen forgotten. Perhaps the room of something more ican markets ship loads of junk. serviceable or ornamental. Pos-The yellers with yellow streaks why few of the great makers of sibly it would be better to chloro- and red flags in their hands yel-

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