THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

Procedure for School Districts Is Explained in Opinion Written by Van Winkle to Mr. Churchill

The opinion to J. A. Churchal', districts must be considered to superintendent of public instruc- gether with the previous laws and tion, given recently by I. H. Van the requirements of all complied Winkle, attorney general, con- with so far as the former statstrued the laws relating to tax "tes are not repealed by imp"/alevies by school districts and the tion by the latter. procedure for levying such taxes. first, in districts of the first class; sets out the requirements of both second, in other school districts; the old and the new law in these vallis, will recompany Miss Rowand third, when it is proposed to several respects, and sets out the en to Silverton to make a short exceed the 6 per cent limitation in procedure specifically to be fol-

out specifically the requirements classes and under varying condifor publication and posting of no- tions. tices both as to the time and manner of such publication and posting and the length of time required preceding the meetings or elections thus called.

This became necessary on account of the new tax budget law applying to all municipal corporations, which term includes all citles and towns, ports, school districts, union high school districts, road districts, irrigation districts. water-districts, dock commiss ons and all other public or quasi-pub-He corporations which have power to levy a tax upon property, which law is contained in chapter 118. laws of 1921, and became effective aMy 25, 1921.

On account of the laws not being published for distribution until only a short time before they became effective, school district officers were not aware of the provisions of the new statutes in time to secure a construction of the same and prepare for the necessary notices and carrying out its requirements in time to provide for the regular school district tax levier in connection with the annual school meetings to be held on or about June 20, and Mr. Church'll notified all county school superintendents to give nothe to the various school districts of their counties to postpone mak. ing the annoal tax levies until plans were perfected and instructions issued for carrying out the requirements of law already existing which are not superseded by the new act. and requested the attorney general for advice as to complying with the various legal requirements and to outline such Plans for Houses Are requirements and specifically as to the matters above mentioned.

The particular feature of the new law is the requirement for a budget to be prepared by a committee consisting of a number of legal voters and freeholders of the d'strict' equal in umber to the school district board and the preperation by such committee of a cation or posting of the same, the holding of taxpayers' meetings to of taxes by the legal voters of the districts or the board of directors as the case ma ybe. These provisions conflicting in many respects with the pre-existing laws relating to the levy of taxes by school

O. A. C

nora Sines o' Port'and, who is The attorney general's orinion also spending the week at Cor visit at the Bowen home. Both districts of all classes, pointing lowed by districts of the several graduates of Oregon Agr.cultur.d collape Mr. and Mrs. P. Moberg of

New Packing Company Organized in Portland ton. Mrs. Moberg being a sister

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the state corpora- attending school at Portland, is tion department by the Adams home for her vacation. Brothers Packing company o Portland, capitalized at \$150,000. The incorporators are C. G. Adms. H. E. Adams, H. P. Adams, H. Adams and E. J. Adams. Other articles have been filed as follows:

Salmonberry Timber company Portland: incorporators, O. Gray, A. L. Veazie, J. C. Veazie; capitalization, \$50,000. The Helms company, Portland.

incorporators, W. E. Pegg. A. J. plaboratory tables, lockers and spe-Helms, Fred Jensen; capitaliza- cial tion, \$10,000 The Diamond A Outfit, Prin-

"lle; incorporators, P. McD. Fuller, Margaret Fuller, N. C. Wallace; canitalization, \$5000 Permits to operate in Oregon have been issued to the Glidden company, a \$9,300,000 corporation of Ohio, and to the Creasy concern V. K. Wolcott of Port-

lend and Junius V. Ohmart of Portland are named as attorney. in-fact for the two concerns respectively. Resolutions of discolution have been filed by the Oregon Tie & Lumber company of Portland, by the National Starch company of Portland, and y the Cecilia Building company of Portland.

Drawn by Instructor

SILVERTON, Ore., June 17. (Special to The Statesman)-Claude Freeman, manual training instructor of the Silverton high school, has been spending his stare time drawing plans for houses and various other buildbudget fully ftemized, the publi- ings. He has gained such popularity that he is, since the close of school, devoting all his time discuss the budget and the levy to that sort of work. He has as his assistant Reuben Jensen, who was a member of this year's gradnating class of the Silverton high school.

Among the plans Mr. Freeman and Mr. Jensen are making now is the alteration of the Baptist church of Corvallis which is in-

stalling a new pipe organ.

the plans of a school.

the father of 11 children, three of whom he has along. Miss Lillie Madsen, Alvin Mad-sen and Victor Madsen motored to of whom he has along. Salem Thursday night to meet HERE MONDAY Miss Esther Saunders who came up from Corvallis to spend a few days as guest at the Madsen home before returning to her home in eastern Oregon. Miss Saunders

Moberg are well known at Silver-

the board of regents of the Uni-

versity of Oregon, Attorney Gen-

eral Van Winkle has written an

in and stationary fixtures, such as

purchased out of the funds appro-

priated by the 1921 legislature

for the purchase of supplies and

apparatus for the medical depart-

More Steamers Demanded

organized. Conferences were held

vith steamship lines and tentative

of the university.

laboratory piping, may be

of Mrs. L. H. Meyer.

Freedom is Given in

is a member of the 1921 class of Demand for Help May Lead Miss Merie Bowen is spending this week at Corvallis M.ss Le-To Riot About First of

Coming Week

CHERRIES RIPEN SLOWLY

Woodburn have purchased a tarm Growers Hopeful That Rains at-Scotts Millis. Mr. and Mrs. Will Keep Off Until Fruit Has Been Garnered M ss Ruth Gregg who has been

The real strawberry season begins towards the last of next week, when the famous Etterberg Range of College Funds No. 121 strawberry begins to ripen at its best, according to one prominent Salem canner. In response to an inquiry by

The Gold Coins and the Wilsons have held the boards up until now. The Wilsons are makopinion holding that special built- ing the running now, and they are big and luscious and good to the eve, and nose, and palate. But the Etterberg No. 121 is said to be the king bee of them all: the real berry on which this country has built and must hold its reputation.

Big Quantities Come In.

ment of the University of Oregon. Strawberries are coming in in The opinion holds that such apenormous quantities, so that the paratus cannot be purchased from factories have been hard run to funds derived from tuition for the set enough help to handle the reason that this fund, under the fruit. The long yell for help, sentlaws, can only be used for the out by The Statesman earlier in compensation of teachers and emthe week, brought a gratifying reployes and other current expenses sponse. One factory is said to have received close to 100 new berry pickers, and two other canseries from 40 to 50 each as a

result of the call. For Portland and Seattle There will be few berries reeived today because tomorrow To encourage more steamers to s Sunday and no work. But Monall at Portland and Seattle for lay's deluge is expected to break especially domestic trade and to ill records, and as soon as the her services, and besides, being neourage ports on the Pacific to out in facilities for handling fruit help will amount to a riot. It is the English language very soon. shipments, the Pacific Coast Proinderstood that all three of the lucers association was recently anneries will esteem it a favor

or those who can do factory work to register for employment. Spinach Run Ends Today.

trrangements were made for a bly English steamship company to (The Salem King's company will ert to the northwest three steam inish its run of spinach today. ers with cold storage facilities The season's product has been present time. These boats carry 200 car loads o entirely satisfactory, and the fruit each. Other steamship comuality is as fine as ever grows. anies have become interested The factory will do no other with prospects of securing suffi 'ruit or vegetable work until the ient tonnage to justify a regulaoganberries come in. Then it will Rates proposed by hit the business night and day. steamship companies should mean 't is understood the plant has great saving to growers in the in enormous lot of logans conracted for, and that it will be eady to handle more than it has ver attempted before.

Poland. Cherry growers are beginning wonder if they are to see a

epetition of the rain that dam-

ged the prune crop this spring.

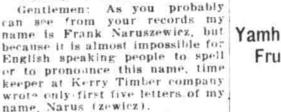
he cherries. Up until the pres-

rowing finely; but continued

ain, even such light showers as

Cherries Ripen Slowly.





Remain very respectfully yours - Frank Narus. (Saruszewicz.) Learns of Mother's Death. 71 E. 11 Street. Portland, Oregon.

me that mother is living yet.

Jozet Naruszewicz.

Village-Rozmierki.

Province-Grodna.

Country-Poland.

Post office-Kossowo.

Address.

State Ind. Acc. Commission, Salem, Ore. Gentlemen The hastily written note of my sister, original and copy of which I enclose, tells that I lost what every man considers his dearest-

mother. For the last five years, my sis-I could not give them any

Then came very well known have high-priced food or go out

who is yet in the same dugout. I feel that I must act at once and help my sister. I decided to dairy cows; with this result: bring her to the U.S. She is a "I do not rush into prin

good housekeeper, is able to cook shout the praise of a new-found and make a dress. I will have no theory, but rather to elicit discusdifficulty to place her on a ranch. sion and experiment on a line of and as 1 spent most of the time thought which may prove of value in America working for the farm- at the present time. "From a limited trial. I believe

summer and harvest time and 1 of excellent color, quality and flabelieve that my sister will be always worth board and room for

irst ones come in, the demand for among Americans, she will learn But transportation will cost them in nature's way; that is, to money. Unfortunately all my savings stomach or cud bag, where the

Polish government for purchase then regurgitate, separate and of war materials from the United drop most of the pits out at the States and I cannot get a cent at side of the mouth. I have watched So I decided to write a letter lieve I am right. I have emptied to you, gentlemen, asking you to handsful of bare pits out of the

take in consideration the extreme feed boxes, after feeding. necessity and give me in a lump sum 50 per cent of the award which was granted to me by the ng, and produce no evil taste. commission because of "permalike turnips or kale; and cows

soon become fond of them. I will have no difficulty to get a passport and a permit at the valaue would be around 3 cents American consul at Warsaw, per pound. Have no chemical The transportation will cost mill feeds. To haul away prunes



Fruit Brings Fine Butter Product

DISCUSSION IS INVITED

Sugestion Presented That May Be Solution of Poor Market Prices

Now here's something new turn your prune orchard into a

dairy farm and double your monter was a sole support of our old ey. Serve pruned milk and cream, mother; they shared together all and get regular restaurant prices the hardships in war ridden Polfor it-say from 10 to 25 cents and. per portion as it is issued at the help, because only last summer. while on hospital cot, 1 found foundry or the banquet hall. Here is the story, which is no where they were, and they were in a dugout near a small village joke, but a sober reality of one Rozmierki, in the province of man whose 13 acres of prunes Grodna in eastern Poland, only a went like most other prunes few miles from the line which di- they begged for the market that vides Poland from a Bolsheviki wouldn't come. He had his prunes and he had his cows that had to Russia

Bolsheviki drive into Poland and of business; why not add these their defeat, and again I did not two ones together, and make them hear anything until yesterday 1 help each other instead of both received a note from my sister suffering from inanition. Here's What He Says

> He started to feed prunes to his "I do not rush into print to

ers, my experience tells me that farmer's wife is always in need of that dried prunes are a good butvor, well granulated, and churns easily.

are invested in the loan of the heat and moisture make them soft

pent partial disability.

"My present opinion of their analysis, only comparison with



flat with 12-ounce gloves, I'd MILLS FIND NO thought he was crazy. How that boy does hit. I whipped Kid Norflat with 12-ounce gloves, I'd folk twice and Norfolk told me I could beat Dempsey. Dempsey can whip a roomful of Ghees and Norfolks. 1 won't be right for nauv davs. Referee Settlement Monday

Dempsey wound up with two Railroads Not Buying Them fast sessions with Larry Wi-Large Amount of Mon-

Dempsey went on the road as usual, covering about six miles and pulled the weights this afternoon.

Robert Edgren, who has the final decision in all disputes involving Dempsey and Carpentier, and Tex Rickard, prinoter of the July 2 contest, conferred again today with Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, over the referee question, which is to be settled by the New Jersey boxing commission next Monday. Edgren understands that Harry Ertle, city marshall of Jersey City, already has been selected to referee the ontest. He is attempting to win of a scrambled egg in a last year's Kearns over to the selection.

bird nest that the cat got. One big tie contract that was expected to interest a number of Oregon **Carpentier's Camp Regulated** mill men about the first of June, MANHASSETT, N. Y., June 17. is still as uninteresting as an acre -Still more rigid rules were toof mud: it has not happened, and day laid down in the camp of time still flies. Georges Carpentier. Trainer Gus

Wilson announced that certain hours for work and play had been set aside, and that no member of the number, and the buying conthe camp would leave his place ditions are not officially anwithout special permission. He nounced. It is understood that said the challenger would do a almost everywhere the railroads great deal of secret training from | need the ties, but that their revenow on. All members of the nues are not up to the buying.

party will keep the same hours, from Georges to the cook. Rain prevented the challenger rom doing any heavy work to-

day. This morning he walked five miles before rain set in and spent about half an hour in the afternoon in the gymnasium.

Hard Work Today.

There were no visitors all day. Carpentier remarked that it was the first real rest he has had in three weeks. He expects to work hard tomorrow if the weather help, especially during the spring, ter producing feed. The butter is permits and will rest again Sunday, in preparation for a sparring session Monday afternoon.

Charles Ledoux, the French bantamweight, will arrive at the "Cows break some prune pits at camp next week, and will start first, but soon learn to handle working with Georges immediately, Trainer Wilson said. Other swallow them down into the first sparring partners are due to arive Monday.

Bad News for Descamps," Manager Descamps has received word that his aged mother, who was taken prisoner in 1914 by the this process repeatedly, and be-Germans and remained in a German prison camp throughout the irog drum. war, had died as a result of her

-xperiences. Feed Before Milking He ordered that her grave be Prunes can be fed before milk

overed with flowers

Big Crowd Assembles for

Despite the counter attraction

to call for payment, so the revenues will not be needed quite so battly-except to keep up the pecustarly effective organization that has been built up. The commission has come to the point that it is almost ready to meet the in hulance on its way home from his pay check for identification

em down.

r he should be so swathed up visit first-aid bandages that he contain't tell the good wife how it haspened. Many thousands of ties cut last

alivand winter are still awaiting safe in the smaller Oregon mills. Think sale would release a great sum of sorely-needed money that is now tied up as tight as a cast-

SALE FOR TIES

cy Is Tied Up

Tielmakers who still have a lot

of mifroad tils left over from last

to do a lot of cutting this year,

are still wait no patiently for

price of ties.

connething to drop other than the

The railroads seem to have

bout the purchasing power of a

row of rimless ciphers. The

trucks and general depression

have taken their business until

they look like the mixed metaphor

A report is current that the

The trees are having a year of

jubitee while the axeman waits

for the ghost to walk before he

heads o'f into the forest to cut

rolts is having a disastrous effect

on the revenues of the state in-

dustrial accident commission. The

one redeeming feature is that

there can't he so many accidents

The shortage of sawmill pay-

Southern Pacific may buy some

ties, this year, but the time, and

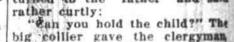
year's cutting, or who had hoped

ONE BY LAUDER.

Harry Lander tells an amusing christening story. The mother and difficulty in removing the infant's rather complicated bonnet and became flustered and the leftyman, growing impatient, Second Concert by Band turned to the father and said

him?

"Man, I



who was rather diminutive, a dis

could fling him o'er the kirk

and you, tae, if need be."-Ex-

The Most

Fascinating

Personality

in Stuart Paton's

Drama

Woman against

Tremendous

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Her

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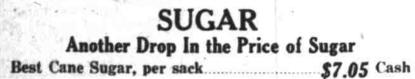
dainful glance. "Haud

he whispered, fiercely.

change.

You'll Laugh until your sides ache at the Singer Midgets in "Skirts" starting today GRAND THEATRE





Strawberries \$1.00 per Crate

With the low price of both sugar and berries every household should have a plentiful supply of this fruit. No better fruit for Preserves and jams.

Ideal Fruit Jars

The one real sanitary jar; the fruit not coming in contact with any metal and rubbers, the only expense in refilling them. Ideal Jars come in half-pint, pint, quart and half-gallon sizes.

Grated Pineapple for Conserves

Many people are making a wonderful delicious conserve with strawberries and grated pineapple. We have the grated pineapple in a No. 2 can at, per can 30c

Delicatessen Department

For lunches and picnics we can help you with our department of ready prepared foods.

Salads

Cheese

Club House Potato Shrimp Perfection

Boiled Ham **Corned Beef** Pressed Veal Veal Loaf

Relishes

Meats

Sweet Mustard Pickles

No charge for delivery

Wisconsin Swiss Wisconsin Brick **Oregon Brick** Limberger Roquefort Tillamook New York Cheddar

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Relishes Green Olives Ripe Olives India Relish Sweet Pickles Sour Pickles

Cheese Week

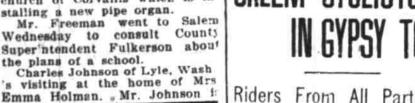
D'lls

To stimulate the trade in cheese the Orogon Cheese producers are making a campaign on cheese for next week. For Saturday and all next week we will sell Tillamook Cheese 25c pound

Cakes

A full supply of those fine home-made cakes. Mocha, Prune, Nut, Cocoanut, Chocolate, Angel, Sunshine, Jelly Roll. Special Cakes made to order.

ROTH GROCERY CO.



chedule.

iorthwest.

Riders From All Parts C Oregon Are Headed To-

150 Portlanders in the parade

mouth to attract even national

riders, and some fast time is ex-

pected. Some Salem machines

and riders will be entered, for va-

hat many

morning.

vents.

ave prevailed here for several lays, might prove serious. ward Eugene Today Cherries are ripening more iowly than usual, but some of he May Duke and other early Just why they should call them varieties are already being ofelves "Gypsies," unless it is that ered for sale. The Royal Annes,

then well greased they look th vhich make up the great bulk of part, no one seems to know, bu he Salem crop, will hardly be ae Oregon Gypsies will start thei: eady under two weeks. The tour to Eugene this morning. anners will have time to get The Gyps es are the motorcy ractically all of their strawberry clists, with one, two or four lungs rop out of the way before the with or without sidecars, with on herries and loganberries begin. vithout tandem seats. Any one A yet further cut in the price with even an auxiliary third whee of sugar, which in at least some and a two-inch cylinder that bark. tores will be offered this mornas lightly as a gingerbread dog ng for \$7.05 a sack, is of intercan don a leather suit, turn his st to the home canner. It was cap hind-side in front, crouch elieved when the price reached town over his machine like 7.75 a few weeks ago it could humpshouldered interrogation ot possibly go lower. This bemark, and be as gyps'sh as the ef, however, was based on fear biggest racer of them all; All sorts and conditions are ex of "the sugar trust" and was not pected to be represented in the an otherwise well-argued proporun today. It is understood that ition. These successive drops cortiand will send a whole flee have followed so regularly that of the put-puts, that will rattle only a careless or foolhardy like 10,000 Yankee machine guns prophet will attempt to set a shooting up the Argonne forest or imit. The home canner who buys St. Mihiel. An early estimate way now, however, can't go wrong,

though there may not be nearly ers and sugar dealers. Salem will contribute a number of riders, and others will come Polish Worker Knows from Newberg, Oregon iCity and other points enroute. They plan to have a great series of picnic

(Continued from page 1) zames in Eugene, and return home Sunday night or Monday lead and his sister a beautiful Soma great races are promised oul of some splendid family of or Eugene for the Fourth of July her own, in constant danger from celebration. The purses are big

crazed immorality masqueradng as a "government" Way Out Is Found, A few years ago there would have been no way out, but the

in the estimation of careful gro-

rious races; especially, the Smith brothers, Reuel and Hiram, plan way to the potter's field. But in Dregon there is a high road that even the alien may travel, to hope and happiness The following letters tell much

of the story Good Samahitan Hospital.

January 15, 1919. State Industrial Accident Commiss on

Within last 12 months I was chloroform, gas, ether, besides day. One can picture the reunion take strichnine, morphine, cocatne under the Stars and Stripes that and other dope that goes with op- mean safety to them both!

erations. I am not from iron, naturally my condition, I feel, is

have to 'o on operating table I shall go, in fact, I 'must' go. In last seven months had broken my leg twice dready.

I beg commission, that in case

lately I recived a letter from my confiscated.

Whether this my request will be granted or rejected, please notind that would be so disastrous to ify me as soon as possible so that I may be able to find some means nt time the cherries have been to get sister out of the suffering. According newspaper reports. Bolsheviki intend to drive into Poland again next spring, and should I leave my sister where she is now, I will be worse than

> earth any longer. I am respectfully yours -Frank Narus.

Letter Comes from Sister. (Translated from Polish) Rozmierki, December 7.

about \$500

Dear Brother: I received your letter which the whole fruit world; that it conbrought me a great sorrow. Our mother is at rest, died October 20th.

Now I remained alone in Roz- It would be a crime not to utilize mierki (village) in Uncle Antoni's all this garnered goodness, even dugout. Are you not losing hope to get just now so unattractive and low el1? in price.

Write how's your health and tre you able to walk? am very lonesom.

1 wish you health. Your sister,

sheviki.

Yadwiga Naruszewicz, Enclosed is a photograph of my make up their milk into cheese sister which I received 'last sum- and do it again. Oregon cheese for mer. She is now 20 years of age. Oregon She has no relatives. Her unle Antoni in whose dugout she is this story, just because it's cheese

living now, is killed fighting Bol- week. The Yamhill farmer is on the right track. The prune has far greater food value than wheat Frank Narus. The accident commission had or corn. Yet just now it sells for

neanwhile been treating Narus nothing up to the price of good along new lines, and he has re- grain, plus the hauling both wavs. covered so that he is able to walk Why do the extra work on the a little without crutches. He has Oregon farm when you can feed Meaning of Free Flag a little without cruticate in a busir the prunes straight and get better ness college in Portland, paid for results;

out of his compensation allowance; and he still has about arl who should be the heart and \$1500 due bim for his accident. Scandinavia, they feed their cows pard, Swanson, Trammel, Walsh Sister Is Coming.

he wanted to borrow to bring his could carve a prune pit as a knife sister out of the hell of war-torn carves buttaer. Cows are not nat-Europe, to the land where the urally fish-eating animals, but

spirit; he was scheduled for exnaturalization papers, but because he was an invalid in the hospital.

yet legally an American.

(Continued from page 1) clinch Dempsey crashed over a ulation forces as having "put teeth left hook to the chin that did not in the house bill." Another amend-

titleholder's feet. Dempsey again regulation. helped him up and carried him

along until the round ended Ghee went to his corner spitting blood. In the second round a left book

Here's the solution.

Cows Can Eat Fish

to the chin sent Ghee down for give something to my poor old preserves or parks, or arable lands the third time and Dempsey eased As Ghee staggered out of the

somewhere in war ridden Poland, case compensation is made but in arena he had this to sav: country where I was born, but the former instance the land is "If any man had told me I "Who, me? Well, I'd oughter,

... could get cut up and knocked I'm his father."-Legion Weekly

at 2 or 3 cents, and haul back mill of the high school commencement feed, seems to me a losing game. at the armory and the threaten-Would like to hear from others. ing showers, a good crowd gath-"O. B. NICHOLS.

ered at Willson park last night 'Yamhill, Oregon.' The Statesman scout was lookfor the second band concert of ng at some prunes stored in a the year. Salem warehouse this week, which

The vocal solo, "Crooning," by the warehouseman said were not Mrs. W. H. Prunk, was apprecireally worth taking as a gift, so a criminal; I would consider my- far as the market goes. They ated by the large audience and self not worthy to walk upon this were originally small, and apparshe responded with an encore. ently had not had the best of care The program given was as folin drying. They would be next lows: thing to a liability rather than an

March. "Royal Scotch Highlandasset, under ordinary conditions. ers"K. L. King Overture, "Life a Dream".... Solution Suggested And yet science says that the

..... Eilenberg prune is one of the best foods in Waltz, "Visions of the Past" T. H. Rollinson tains more of the essential ele-Popular numbers ments or robust health than al-

Vocal solo, "Crooning"...... most any other fruit of any kind. Mrs. W. H. Prunk

Selection, "Traviata" M. C. Meyrelles though the prunes themselves are Porto Rican dance, "Rosita"... Overture, "Gypsy Qunee". King March, "Transcontinental" Next week is "Cheese week."

·····. Taylor The whole state of Oregon is sup-"Star Spangled Banner"..... posed to eat and talk cheese 'till

the cows come home-and then REGULATION WINS IN FINAL VOTE Now don't say "Cheese it" at (Continued from page 1)

Capper, Cummins, Curtis, Ernst in Moving Pictures Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Harreld Johnson, Jones (Wash.), Kenyon, Lafollette, Lenroot, Lodge, Mc Cormick, McCumber, McNary, Nel-PRISCILLA son, Nicholson, Norris, Oddie, Poindexter, Shortridge, Spencer,

Sterling and Sutherland-27. Democrats-Ashurst, Caraway Gerry, Glass, Harris, Heflin, Jones (New Mexico), Kendrick, Myers, Over in Iceland and northern Overman, Owen, Pittman, Shep-

in winter on dried fish, so hard (Mass.), Walsh (Mont.), and Wat-It was some of this money that that with a fragment of one you son (Georgia)-18, Total, 45. Against:

Republicans - Brandagee, Cam brother had found a government they can eat fish when they have eron, Dillingham, Edge, Fernald that cared even for a foreign-born to, and they actually thrive on Keyes, Knox, McLean, Phipps cripple. He had the American such a diet. The Oregon prune Smoot, Wadsworth, Warren, Watwould beat the dried codfish to son (Ind.), and Weller-15. amination for receiving his final death as a cow-food—why not try Democrats - Broussard, Dial. it with your unsalable prunes? King, Stanley, Underwood and

Mr. Nichols is a prominent far-Williams-6. mer of Yamhill, a member of the Total, 21. Oregon Growers' Co-operative as-May Exempt Small Butchers The more important ament-

ments made by the senate included one by Senator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa, requiring packers and stockyard operators to keep such records and statements as the sec-

retary of agriculture may require and authorizing the secretary to prescribe uniform methods of ac-DOWN THREE TIMES counting and to examine business methods. Insertion of this amendment was described by packer reg-

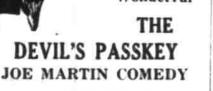
travel more than six inches. Ghee ment adopted is designed to recrumpled up in a heap at the move the small butcher from the

> "That boy over there." 'he said. pointing to a native youth. "looks as awkward as a lame mule."

"He is." agreed the resident. 'He's a shiftless, no account, lyin' rascal, too lazy to walk up hill." "How do you happen to know so

much about him?" LIBERTY

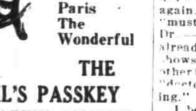
NOW SHOWING A picture of Paris The run down. Wicked and Paris again. The Wonderful THE



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"Reputation" Sunday





to make a showing in the side car With the civil service law in op

ration, and the Airedale dog Laddie Boy," in the White House the aspirants for the various postoffices are finding no joy in life.

Tomorrow, I am told, I will Big Parcels of Land Set Aside for Farmers

VIENNA, June 3 .- Nearly 1000 At present (as x-ray estates or parcels of land located hows, bones are mising one on in 210 communities have been set other). I am being told that aside by the government for allo-'doctors know what they are do- cation to settlers under the land

appropriation act They are lands that have pass-I remain to sleep forever please ed from cultivation into shooting mother. At the time I was hurt which the owner is unable to place up a bit.

thought my mother was dead under cultivation. In the latter

and coudn't go to court, he is not The commissioners advanced sociation, and presents his subject the money from what Narus will for serious consideration as the have coming to him. They sent experience of one who ha stried it operated seven times and that for the girl, and she is due to and knows that it works out well many times I had to swallow arrive in Portland almost any on his own farm. BATTLING GHEE

