JOB SHORTAGE IS REPORTED chance to help both employer and employe.

Demand for Farm Labor is Nearly Over, Y.M.C.A. Labor Bureau Reports

A shortage of jobs is reported from the Y. M. C. A. labor recruiting station, where a job-hunting bureau has been operated all this season. The berry and cherry picking season is practically over, and at present there is little o offer to those who have been narvesting the fruit. The hap season is three to four weeks off. It will give employment to several thousand pickers in the Willamette valley alone for a period of two or three weeks.

A large registration of prosthe Y. M. C. A., but the farm de- of J. H. Ackerman, president of pland is very small. There is Oregon normal school, is appractically no sawmill or logging pointed administratrix of the Acwork, because of the curtailing of kerman estate. Petition for apthe lumber output. Some fugi- pointment was filed Friday. The tive cierkship and messenger jobs estate is estimated at \$40,000. around,

large number of applicants for Lunn of Corvallis. various kinds of work during the eason, and expects to continue

this excellent public service. Those who are looking for jobs, or for workers, are invited to file their wants and give the Y a

LONDON PARLEY IS KEPT UNDER COVER

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with the proposed conference on limitation of armaments in Washington, and that it may develop information which would be used to such a conference. That was the decision announced at the corary mixed commission for reby the league, which was presided ever by Rene Viviani of France. chairman of the commission.

Ackerman Estate is Estimated at \$40,000

In an estate order signed Friday by County Judge W. M. ective labor is still on file with Bushey, Ellen Ackerman, widow

have been located, but there are The heirs are Mrs. Ellen Ackernot nearly enough of these to go man and three daughters, Mrs. E. F. Carleton of Eugene; Mrs. Roy The Y has found places for a Burton of Salem and Mrs. Alfred Florian Von Eschen, the head of

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TO INDIVIDUAL INVESTORS At Private Sale

On and after August 1, 1921

MUNICIPAL COUPON GOLD

In denominations of \$1,000.00 Each

On and after August 1, 1921, there will be on private sale shine preserve" method of preby the Port of Astoria, through Mr. Frank Patton, Treasurer serving. There, the pulped berof the Board of Commissioners, \$100,000.00 (par value) 6 per ries and fruit are thoroughly cent Municipal Coupon Gold Bonds dated January 1, 1921, in shine for sun cooking. These denominations of \$1,000.00 each. Serial numbers 3926 to 4025, barreled strawberries are put into both inclusive, and maturing January 1, 1926, without option, cold storage for later treatment. as authorized under Ordinance No. 33, for the sum of ninetyeight cents on the dollar, together with accrued interest from July 1, 1921, to date of delivery.

These bonds bear interest payable semi-annually on January 1 and July 1 of each year. Principal and interest payable at the sugar can find its way clear its hiding place until there is at the Fiscal Agency of the State of Oregon, New York City, New through the fruit and act as a least 10 to 15 cents between the from Milbank, S. D., near here, should not be granted.

All inquries should be addressed to the undersigned.

-FRANK PATTON, Treasurer, PORT OF ASTORIA

Dated at Astoria, Oregon, July 15, 1921.

300 BARRELS OF MARASCHINOS PUT DOWN BY PRODUCERS CANNING CO.

opening session today of the tem- so fast from the 160 patrons and will actually be produced, it is stockholders, it was tound de- believed that every berry would duction of armaments, appointed sirable to use this large quan- have been cared for. tity in the new process, so an installation was made to take care OIL IS CAUSE OF of the fruit for this high class trade.

Process Is Ticklish.

The first process is really not of sulphur dioxide and time. The sulphur dioxide comes from the Tacoma smelter in the form of a gas, heavily charged into steel fight tanks. The gas is liberated into water with lime, forming a bleaching mixture which turns the cherticklish process, however. If the solution is too strong it will take the skin off the cherries, and if it is too weak the fruit will spoil. In the Producers' plant Prof. the chemistry department in Willamette university, took charge of this chemical treatment and it has been consequently in the

hands of an expert

Many Strawberries Barreled. Large quantities of strawberries have been barreled this season in various Salem plants. The berries were sorted as for canning but were put into 50-mallon oak barrels instead, and then a full sack of sugar was poured in on top. The action of the sugar is to preserve the fruit for later reduction to jam. The berries FIFTY CENTS FOR are not macerated, however, nor is the sugar intimately mixed to every minute particle of fruit. as it would be done in the household process known as the "sun-

Some cherries have been put up in the same way this year. It is an entirely new development of fruit preservation. The cherries are heavily sugared after being stemmed and seeded, so that butter is expected to crawl out of county.

Logan Flow Steady. Canners generally report on the fact that there has hardly been a New Coat of Paint is "peak" to the loganberry production this season. The berries are ASTORIA, OREGON. perhaps now past their largest production, but there was no estecial time when the supply was

Three hundred barrels of mar- so noticeably large as to be called aschino Royal Anne cherries have a "peak." Logans are expected been put down this season by the to come in for another 10 days. Producers' Canning company of The supply will be decreasing Salem. The company did not at gradually. It is certain that not first expect to use the fruit this a berry has failed this year of way, not having equipped the finding a market. Even had the plant especially for such service, crop held up as large as at first But when the cherries came in anticipated, 1000 tons more than

WRANGLE IN HOUSE

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excessively elaborate. It consists seemed, was anxious to speak and of treating the cherries to a bath worn out by the all day wrangle over dyes, members were ready to lay off until Monday and get

ries a pale color. It's a rather scribed by those supporting it as news fees of \$75. a device to shackle the vast dye interests of Germany, it was denounced by Representative Frear of Wisconsin, a Republican member of the ways and means committee and others, as a move to build up a dye monopoly in this

Final Action in Doubt. As the vote was comparatively close, some doubt was expressed as to the final action by the house proper next week, the vote tday being in the committee of the whole. The schedule, in addition to the embargo fixes a duty of 7 cents a pound and 35 per cent ad valorem on imports of coal tar products from which dyes are obtained.

BUTTER IS POSSIBLE (Continued from page 1.)

past, only a comparatively limitreserve. The dealers didn't know nection with the murder of Wiljust what was going to happen to liam Henderson of Austin, Tex. the market, so they waited. How- at Wolsey, R. D. yesterday. The ever there is enough storage but- men gave their names as Theodore ter to balance the market very Wujanovitch and Andrew Lut- Portland was prepared today to handily, when the dry-pasture jak. shortage comes on. No storage Sheriff V. C. Miller of Beadle not yet needed.

Put on Salem City Hall.

Work on the city hall which is being painted at a cost o' \$1500 was begun recently by J. R. Kennedy, local contractor. The work ing done by day labor under the kept going. supervision of Judge Earl Race, city recorder.

The venerable building has nev-been painted and has remained the red color of the bricks. Now, after some 20 years, it is being pain'ed gray to match the stone The highest grade of iron oxide is being used for the purpose and Salem is soon to have a city hall which will compare favother state and county buildings

Tiling of the roof will begin as oon as the painters are through. That work will be under contract by Theo M. aBrr.

Blaine E Kirkpatrick Is Speaker for Today

Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be the speaker. The First Hobson, will give special music. A brass quartette consisting of

and George Brown will play special music for the occasion. The program follows:

Selection Methodist choir Prayer.....Dr. W. T. Milliken

\$300 Stolne from Cunningham Yards

M. E. McKenny, member of a the Cunningham yards, has redark blue serge swirt and one venience of motorists. white satin skirt, one striped silk The three organizations today

ticles. The sheriff's office is making an effort to trace the goods through possible attempt of the thieves to dispose of the articles in this vicinity.

Biplane is in Court Second Time in Year

For the second time in the past ear the Canadian Curtis tractor biplane, housed at the aviation sheds southwest of the fairground has been figuratively dragged into Marion county coers records. In July, 1920, R. M. Lloyd filed

a lien in the sum of \$539.42 against John Green for labor performed on the hiplane of which Green is owner. After a judgment for the amount involved was rendered. Mr Green and J. L. Van Doren made arrangements for payment of the money and the biplane disappeared from the county court records until Saturby Mr. Lloyd.

A partial denial of Lloyd's claims was filed by the defend-The die embargo stood up ants some time ago. The plainagainst a combined attack by tiff asks that he be given an or-Democrats and Republicans. Des der for the \$539.42, with attor-

Prompt Deportation Brings Calm in South Dakota Harvest Fields

ABERDÉEN, S. D., July 16. Prompt deportation (yesterday of the alleged radical element among harvest hands coming into this territory is believed by Sherift Henry Elliott of Brown county, to have ended for the present any L. W. W. demonstration in this termade on the butter that was put ritory. This was the statement of into cold storage during the era the sheriff today after he relow prices. Even though the turned with a posse from a search price this season was far lower of a group of 500 workers, who Seattle Will Be Represented han it has been for several years reached Aberdeen this morning. The search ended in the arrest

ed quantity was iced and held in of two men as suspects in con-They are being held for

preservative. The fruit is then price at which it was stored, and Sheriff John Wilson of Milbank is stored away for later finishing in- the final sale price. It's expen-to jam. the final sale price. It's expen-sive to keep such stuff, and it's olis, in connection with the shooting at Milbany yesterday of Harry Owen, 30, o' Wheaten, Ill., a harvest hand traveling with Koseuw paring data for the rehearing. and two others. Reports from Groton and Plana

night deportees were sent, are Atterney Grant by Mayor Caldthat the men flagged a freight at well. It is understood that Se-Bath, west of Groton and started attle officials will watch deeast. The group sent north split velopments closely in the case to s not under contract but is be at Plana into smaller groups and be prepared for possible telephone rate increases in Washington.

orably on the outside, with the Rhode Island Man Captures Tennis Singles Championship of Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., July 16. Will Ingraham of Oakland, R. L. won the men's singles tennis championship of the state of Oregon when he defeated Phil Bettens of The Y. M. C. A. open air ser- San Francisco in the finals of rice will be held this afternoon at that event played today on the 4:30 o'clock in Willson park, courts of the Multnoman Amateur Athletic club. The scores were 6-2, 5-7, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

Ingraham won by a superb up-Methodist choir, under Professor hill struggle. The match, which was one of the most, sensational witnessed here in many a day. ra Cave, S. Hitchcock, F. Zinn brought out some wonderful tennis on the part of the two competitors.

Mrs. R. E. Bragdon and Miss Selection Brass quartette Mayme MacDonald won the women's doubles championship when they defeated Stella Fording and Selection Brass quartette Mrs. W. I. Northrup of Portland. 6-4, 6-4. The Washington pair proved to be a great doubles combination and had little difficulty in annexing the title. Most of their points were made on errors by the local stars, but many of these points were hard to re-

> Wallace Scott of Tacoma and Mrs. R. E. Bragdon of Seattle defeated Irene Campbell and A. D.

Safety on Highways

PORTLAND, Or., July 16 .- Call

Register Jump During Last Three Days

least three items is noted from eries. local sources during the past

The sharpest change is in pork marketing, producers benefiting by the following items: Top hors, weight 140 to 240 pounds. 11 1/2 cents, or a gain of about 1 cent per pound; sows and stags, average quoted, are now bringing day when action was instituted \$10.50 per hundred as compared against Green and Mr. Van Doren to local quotations of \$6.50 for for payment of the sum claimed Friday; veal, best run, now listed at 12 and 13 cents, shows a gain of nearly 2 cents over the price

of the day preceding. There is also a change in the butter market, according to Saturday's reports. Local creameries are now quoting wholesale at 39 and 42 cents for creamery butter. as compared to 38 and 40 cents asked until yesterday. Butterfat, for which the creameries have been giving 32 cents a pound, is now bringing 34 cents. Creamery butter prices, retail, remain at the level quoted for the past four days, 43 and 45 cents.

The poultryman also benefits by the slight advance in eggs, these being quoted at 25 cents with some firms paying 27 and 28 cents. Eggs are now retailing for 30 and 32 cents, according to average prices for fgresh or candled

FOR CONFERENCE

At Telephone Service Rate Hearing

PORTLAND, Or., July 16 .-present its case before the public service commission Monday in Salem to show cause why the re-Another shooting was reported cent increase in telephone rates

Deputy City Attorney Tomlin-Willard, engineer for the city, have been working others. for the past few months in pre-Corporation Counsel Kennedy of Seattle will attend the hearing, Brown county, through which last according to word sent to City

Hatcheries and Game Farms in Good Shape

PORTLAND, July 16 .- All the rout hatcheries and Lame farms of Oregon are in excellent condition and all the work of this

department of the government is running smoothly, according to members of the state game and fish commission who today completed an extensive tour of the state on which they visited practically all the properties over wnich

this commission has authority. Included in the party, which left here July 4, were I. N. Hogs, Butter and Poultry Fielschner and George H. Kelly of Portland, Blaine Hallock of Baker, M.A. Lynch of Redmond and Bert Anderson of Medford, who constitute the commission, and Capt. A. E. Burghduff, state game warden, and M. L. Rickman, su-A strengthened market on at preintendent of game lish hatch-

Korean Who Did Time for Burglary Must Get Out

PORTLAND, Or., July 16 .be made by the local immigration bureau in several years will be effected tomorrow when Park mittee will remove the rock bed-Moon Ki, recently released from | ding and put in a fill ng of fine the state penitentiary, where he dirt which will then be resown served a term for burglary, will with grass and clover. The street be sent across, according to R. P. department has worked for some Bonham, chief immigration in- time hoping to rid the parking; spector. The Korean will be conducted to San Francisco by John | tear them up, but finding the task R. Sawyer, vice consul general at useless ordered the work done. Shanghai, and from San Francisco will be placed aboard a ship for his native land.

Spiritualist Leader is Wanted by Police Chief

GREENFIELD, Mass , July 16. Headquarters at Lake Pleasant of the National Spiritual alliance of the United States were plunged into a turmoil tonight when it became known that Chief Rheamon of Wisconsin, master spiritualist and trumpet bearer and materializing medium, had mysteriously disappeared from the camp grounds on the arrival of Chief of Police Michael Carroll of Millers Falls, armed with a warrant for Rheamont's arrest on a charge of Bremerton navy yard yesterday to assault and battery, and fraud.

the aftermath of an attempted expose by Converse Nickerson of navy reserve attached to the med-Everett, who is also a spiritualist, ical department. He will return The trumpet seance, so-called August 4 and during his absence came to a sudden end Wednesday his work with county contagious night when Nickerson began us- diseases will be handled by Dr. C. ing a pocket flashlight, it is said. E. Cashatt, city health officer,

President and Wife on Another Week-end Cruise

WASHINGTON. July 16.-President and Mrs. Harding again left Washington today on the vacht Mayflower for a week-end cruise down the Potomac. They will return Monday. Accompanying them are General Pershing. Attorney General /Daugherty, Charles G. Dawes, and several

SOLDIER DIES

PARIS, July 16.—General L. E. Demaud'Huy, military governor of Matz, died today. During the war he held important commands.

Read The Class fied Ads.

WILL BE RESOWN

Present Decoration Torn Out To Get Rid of Bed of Rock Underneath

The grass parking on Marlet street has been torn up and will be resown this fa'l as the recuit of action taken by the city park committee. A bedging of rock which made impossible the raising of a fine grass lawn was the reason. The park ngs will be plowed and then summer fallowed to get The first deportation to Korea to rid of the weeds with which they

are now overgrown. Early in the fall the park comof the weeds without having to

POMEROY CALLED TO NAVY YARD

Health Officer Summoned to Training With Reserves At Bremerton

Totally unexpected, Dr. R. E. Pomeroy, county health officer, was summoned by wire to the enter a 15-day intensive training The chief's disappearance was period in the navy yard there. Dr. Pomeroy is a member of the

Anti-Picketing Order Vacated by Wolverton

PORTLAND, Or., July 16 .-Judge C. E. Wolverton, in the federal court today vacated an antipicketing injunction of several weeks standing against the marine engineers' union. The injunction against picketing still applies against 'ive other unions involved in the waterfront strike.

PERU GETS SHIPS

PARIS, July 16 .- The repart ions commission today decided that the German ships seized by Peru during the World war belong to that country. As a consequence the commission decided the allies have no right of requisition over the vessels.

Heal Cuts Mentholatum Soothes and heals gently and quickly.

Viljhalmur Stefansson

In the history of Arctic exploration there is no more interesting personality than Vilhjalmur Stefansson. His work in the Northland has been not only heroic but of tremendous importance in the realm of geographical research. He explored 100,000 square miles of the Polar Seas and discovered new lands which have altered the world map.

Peter Clark Macfarlane

One of our great American writers who makes his initial Chautauqua tour this summer. Prominent contributor to all of the country's leading periodicals. A forceful writer, a famous correspondent, a noted interviewer of great men, a brilliant speaker, author of two of the "best sellers" of the present day. Sixth Night.

Formerly Superintendent of Municipal Recreation in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and later Army Athletic Director at two of our great cantonments, "Dinny" Upton is a recognied authority on athletics and recreation. .. Few men know boys and girls as he does. Few approach their problems with as great a heart.

Capt. Dinny Upton

Tom Skeyhill

Roosevelt said of him: "I am prouder to be on the stage with Tom Skeyhill than any man I know." An Australian soldier-poet whose story of Gallipoli thrilled the nation. Raised \$23,-000,000 for Liberty Loan at the Metropolitan Opera House in 23 minutes. Comes direct from Russia with a great story of conditions there.

Adults

One Week of Music

Lieurance's Little Symphony Created and Coached by Thurlow Lieurance, authority on Indian Music The Orpheus Four One of America's Foremost Male Quartets Jugo-Slav Orchestra

Minstrels of the Balkans-a Tamburica Orchestra The Sam Lewis Company Famous Welsh Tenor Heads His Own Company

Seven Days filled with splendid attractions. Season Tickets now on Sale. \$2.72; Students \$1.50; Child's \$1.00. No war tax

SALEM

July 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

CHAUTAUQUA

The Western Dust Proof FURNACE For Wood and Soft Coal

Western Made For Western Fuel

The Oblong Fire Box where wood is used as a fuel or when coal is used only in the coldest weather, and wood the rest of the time, this oblong fire box Western Furnace is unequaled. The box is long and will allow the wood to lay down flat. It is not so long that soft coal cannot be used to advantage with the wood. It is an ideal arrangement for both soft coal and wood and has found favor all over the northwest. -The castings are heavy and so designed that they will

The Large Feed Door

-The door is made extra large to admit knots and large chunks of wood. In the ordinary furnace the wood must be split and stood in a round fire box. In the Western Dust-Proof you can use large pieces and lay them down so that the fire is easily held over night without coal. Western made for Western fuel again.

not crack. Remember that they are guaranteed for Five

The Dust Proof Joints The wedge sealed dust-proof joints are use throughout, the same as in the round-pot Western.

Interchangeable

-It is possible to change the fire box from oblong to round if you should decide to burn only coal. Aside from the shape of the fire box and the size of the feed door this furnace is exactly the same as the round-pot furnace.

Grates -It only wood is used we furnish a regular wood grate, one fine enough to burn wood economically. If coal is

used with the wood we use our regular wood and soft The Specifications Are the Same as the

> Round Pot Furnace, Except-Number 20 Number 24 Size of Fire Pot.

.24x20 Size or Feed Door.

28x24 12x15

J. O. I Iallilloll Complete House Furnisher

340 Court Street

Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick BERRY PICKERS

party of berry pickers camped at ported to Sheriff Oscar Bower hat unknown persons visited his was issued today by the Oregon camp Wednesday and in the ab- Tourist and Information bureau. ence of the owners carried away the Oregon Motor association and wearing apparel valued at about the outdoor recreation committee \$300, and described as follows: of the chamber of commerce for Five dresses, each of blue geor- a conference in Portland July 25 sette, taupe velvet, blue serge, of these organizations with counblue and white checked taffeta, ty and city officials along the and one dress of black satin; one lower Columbia river highway to house nint represte and plaid consider traffic regulations on the skirt, one dark blue middy, one highway for the safety and con-

Wakeman of Portland for the mixed doubles honors. The scores were 6-0, 6-1. The Washington team had things their own Women's Clothing Valued at way all of the time and had little trouble winning. The local duo put forth their best game, but it was not good enough to cope with the winners. Purpose of Conference

skirt, one 1ght broiwn cape coat, sent out invitations to the county one par of dark brown slippers commissioners of Multnomah, Costockings. one man's suit, dark to the officials of Scapoose, St. gray (Fahsy-Brockman make), one pair dark brown men's oxfords, one gray cap and other ar-