ject of Agencies

Listings Are to Be Apportioned by Drawing at **Weekly Meetings**

"Of course you all know that very land buyer, wherever he is rom, wants to hand us a comalssion. He's going to hunt us up and make us take pay for any eer we might give him."

This is the interesting tribute aid by D. D. Socolofsky to the and-hungry public that throngs he doors of the realfors' offices. The speaker was addressing the Marion County Realtors' associaon at the noon luncheon Thurslay at the Marion.

"That's why some of our printl literature doesn't tell precisewhere every tract of land is at we advertise. Some of these od people, with chins so solemn so honest-looking that they on then in walking down ill. have eagle eyes in scanning ese lists-and while we trust n implicitly, we'd rather keep e of these details until they ne direct to us.

Realtor Has Obligations. altor has moral and finan al obligations that make it rathimperative for him to be pruand informed, and to watch la steps even in these ways, acording to J. G. Heltzel, who, an irvited guest, spoke to the A realtor is bound by the gen-

ral terms of agency, said the caker. To have a valid, encible sales agreement, he must ave a real contract from a pern who is of age, who has the er ownership or other qualications to make a legal contract. nd the contract must be signed. must be so specific as to terms d property description that it not well be misunderstood. A rbal or insufficient written ment could hardly be enrcible in court, as to price, conons, or the fact of sale.

Intricacies May Develop property listed by one claimto be the legal agent of the perty owner might be sold, but realtor might not collect his mission if the purported ent's right to so serve was not cally proven by the realtor. us, a husband might list a als property, the sale might be ed through the realtor ging the seller and the buyer gether, and then if it were not oved that the husband was the ed legal agent of the wife. s commission might not be col-

"Get the owner's name to ev contract, and have a contract it describes the property and o terms," was the speaker's ad-

Impossible Prices Decried. "A agent who does not fairly Tinte might rightfully be d to be the essence of a listt is the duty of every ent to refuse to accept list ints at an impossible price. To so, is to render a sale impos-, and this would legally deat the moral obligation of an

est agent.

"The laws of agency do not per-The speaker told of an intering case where a property was sted for something above \$4000. buyer finally offered 4000, or much less as it could possibly bought for. The agent went to owners for a bottom price, received authority to accept 1000 if no more could be seared. The owner would pay 5 at on even the lower price \$3000. The agent really sold secret price of \$4000, and ked and received his commis- R. C. on of \$150 from the seller. Lat-, the seller learned of the den, and sued for the \$1000 the grounds of fraud, and the 50 on the grounds of bad faith agent-and won both claims. en the buyer sued for an acting on his express contract h the agent, to buy "for 000 or as much less as pos-It was proven, said the aker, that the agent really did y for \$3000, and so the buyer a judgment for this excess 000 as a violation of the con-

Honesty Proper Policy. It is the duty of the agent to honest." was the speaker's inpretation of this case. The agent may become respon

e for any misrepresentation in aking the sale. occur where the buyer and real owner never meet. Even such cases, the agent might be d for damages, where the owncertainly would be held if he d personal knowledge of misntation. It is the agent's ty to know what he is selling, he may have to pay for his information.'

he speaker paid a high tribute the effort of the Realty assoon to get together in an honearnest effort to make the ke of the realtors as the great life in

have failed to see the good in he advantages around them. T. A. Roberts of the association the advantages around them. expects to go back to lowa, within the next few days, and the board voted to provide him with literature and to divide any commissions from sales to the cusomers he hopes to interest in a three-months' stay in the Hawk-

"We hope you send the whole state of Iowa out here." said President Hayford, in commendng the Roberts immigrationagency tour.

Listing Apportioned. Various properties that are occasionally listed with the county SECRET PRICES RAPPED realtors' association, are to be apportioned by drawing, at each as such, does not handle real estate. It has to turn all listments over to some of its agents who are bonded to handle property. The first drawing was held Thurs-

> One new application for membership was received and turned ever to the membership committee. Twenty-one members and guests sat down at the luncheon.

DATE FOR MEET IS (Continued from page 1.)

ifested. The American government has made it plain that it has felt that the nature of the agenda should be outlined in advance of the conference if possible.

The foreign representatives here are in consultation with its paving with that of the paved their home offices and are concerning the subjects to be brought before the conference.

Yap May Be Solved It is possible that the question of Yap may be solved before the conference. It is understood the Japanese ambassador has indicated to Secretary Hughes that he is prepared to proceed with the discussion and intimations have been made at the state department that Yap might be eliminated by prior adjustment.

Agreement In Sight The difficulty of adjusting the problem, however, is understood to rest largely on a difference of opinion as to the principles involved. Japan, it is said, would be willing to enter an agreement regarding the cable terminals, but the United States has insisted that the question of mandates is involoved. Japan has contended that the allocation of the Yap mandate is an accomplished fact and therefore not one for the conference to

More Mandates Loon It is understood that the United States is inclined to regard the discussion of mandates over Pacific islands as one that might properly come before the conference. Great Britain, France and of the American contention that the consideration of mandates may properly be taken up by the powers interested, and have not denied that the United States is entitled to a voice in their allocation since she was a victor in the war. Japan has insisted that the question of mandates and their allocation pertains to the league of nations.

G.A.R. IS AFTER KU KLUX KLAN

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Sedgwick post. The program of the afternoon included a number of recitations. readings, an address by the department commander and responses by prominent members of the association. Of interest in the program was the recitation by Roger Comstock, 8-year-old boy of Silverton, and also one by Avra Thompson, 13 year old grandson of F. A. Thompson

Commander Albert Loughridge of

Live Issues Discussed. The meeting yesterday is recarded by all veterans as one of the most interesting sessions held for years. It was especially noticeable that although the veterans fought their fight more than and with a hired guard await the half a century ago, they are intensely alive to the issues of the day and willing to go on record us to their ideas on good citizen-

State Leaders Attend. Among those in attendance were E. A. Williams of Portland G. A. R. department commander Margaret E Becker, president of the state Woman's Relief corps; Cella M. Gable, secretary of the Woman's Relief corps, and Norma property to the new man for N. Terwilliger of Salem, instrucfor of the state organization, W.

> The session closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

AMERICA HOME OF TONG, CHINESE SAY

tal'an bad society — Camora Mafia. Gun men. All velly bad, is the Chinece observation. Except in two or three instances the tongs are the fighting ma- known, will solve the Pacific chinery of various influential and coast tong problem is confidently nowerful American-Chinese who predicted by those who have foluse these organizations in promot- lowed their activities during reing illegal projects. Slave dealing smuggling opium trading. and other practices have at most times been carried on under the protection of the tongs.

Gunmen Carry War. While there have been two long outbreaks in New York in the past 20 years and two or three flare-ups in western Canadian cities, the real battle ground of the tong gunfighter has been and always will be, the Pacific coast, Only when gunmen are sent to these faraway places with deathinstructions to "get" some fleeing Oriental has the avenger's flame een ignited far from Pacific shores. With a very large Chinese colony in London there has been very little organization work.

ion above reproach. He cial bodies traced through Chinese be made to other sections of the enforcement of national prohibi- Finn and J. R. Newton, of Salem, a that have their

Intricacies of Paving Question Are Discussed at CommerciTl Club

putting in their time to raise weekly meeting. The association north Summer or north Capitol decrease in the lines in this disstreet was brought up.

a street even if the land owners tion, and when the line carries plete unless by election the elec- In time all of the big "feed" lines

to stand the expense As to Summer street, should the present remonstrance stand. and property owners not be will-SET FOR NOV. 11 ing to have the street modernized, there would be little prospect of paving the seven blocks necessary to connect the present pay ing with Fair Grounds road.

As the matter now stands, pros pects are that the valuable property within a few years will be on the street that first connects Fair Grounds road.

These are the Masons and the Six Brothers. Of Chinese masonry there are

secrets as vital as those of white Masonry and as difficult to out line for the greatest good is often implanted in secret rites whose spread unseifishness and he progress of marking. Tongs Use Discretion

There is one thing known in western police cacles which is respected and recenized by police and those interested in the crime vorld. Never has an infl ential Chinese Masea been a vict.m of a teng war. A Chinese of good repute may be a member of any tong and become a Mason but at that moment his interest in the criminal tong world must be repudiated. In a similar sense is this true

of the S'x Brothers' society. Several hundred years ago, ac cording to Chinese history, there dwelt in a small village in an in-Chinese province, sex brothers. These men were of varied trades, merchants, cloth workers and farm operators. They Confucius and the condition of state. Italy have indicated their support turmoil in which their village was kept by the inroads of tribes of gave his home as Portland. blackmail from the townsman was revolting to them.

Brotherhood Beneficial

From this organization sprung the Society of the Six Brothers. sworn to protect each other for the mutual good of all. Soon the atx brothers were powerful enough to exact respect from all and to receive the aid of the imperial government in promoting peace and order in the Chinese prov-

It is estimated that this one Chinese organization now has nearly 125.000 members, all of whom are lineal descendants of the original founders.

As with oriental Masonry so the S'x Brother clan peaceful in functioning. All of the conferences held for restoring peace in tong outbreaks in this country have been under the auspices of this society. Slowly but surely they are tying the hands of the tongs and weakening their power. Local Outbreak

Bin Sin, local Chinese, has been warned by Portland friends that his old tong, the Suey Sing, has marked him for death. At th same time 30 prominent Portland Chinese have fled to The Dalle: outcome of a tong outbreak at Marvsville, Cal. The trouble in California was precipitated by one tong member stealing a slave girl from another tong.

But the real cause of trouble i that both of these tongs find their strength ebbing away. With other Chinese, Bin Sin has tired of the blackmail and continual trouble and has forsaken this clan into which he was inducted many years ago. It is generally understood in Salem's Chinatown that Bin has resumed his old oatn with the Six Brothers league and that this action has been resented

by the Sings. Bin Sin Has Philosophy While Bin Sin has much repect for the Chinese killers he has much real courage and a phil-

osophy to match it. 'Me, I ready to die: Gunnian shoot, all gone. I like America very much. Live here 20 year. My wife, my two son, my daughter, she in China. I stay here."

That the Six Brothers, or Six Companies as they are generally

FEDERAL FRUIT EXPERT IS HERE

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riculture. He arrived last night Mr Kinman says there is great nterest in prune growing, especally in the New England states. That inquiries are constantly coming to the department asking all carts of questions in detail regarding the growing of prunes. and also as to whether the occupation o' prune growing is a de sirable one.

He will probably spend a week e district. He is desirous of tion would

Mr. Kinman will go to Clarke county, Wash. and again return to Salem and v cinity. His visit in this prune district will cover possibly 30 days or more and after becoming thoroughly familtar with all phases of the prune industry, he will report to the department of agriculture.

Voltage Regulator is Placed in East Salem

A voltage regulator which will give its patrons a more even flow of electric current has been in-At a discussion held at the stalled by the Portland Railway Commercial clug of those who are Light & Power company in the East Salem district. Should the amount of current at any time trict this new regulator will auto-The opinion seemed to be that matically charge more current inthe city could not legally pave to the line from the power stawere willing to donate the right a heavier load than is required of way provided the city did the it will decrease the amount. In Should this opinion be the near future the company correct, Capitol street stands lit- hopes to install one of the regutle chance of being paved com- lators in the Yew Park district. tors of the city would be willing of which the company has six supplying Salem, will be regulated by these instruments.

AUTO THIEVES

Lloyd Zachary and James Rhoten Returned to Dallas Officers

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 4 .- (Special to The Statesman)-Sheriff true teachings make for wile- John W. Orr and Deputy Sheriff O. P. Chase returned Wednesday with Lloyd Zachary and James Rhoten, who were wantem on a charge of stealing an automobile. belonging to W. B. McKeown of Falls City on the night of July 23. The young men were captured at Willows, Cal. Sheriff Orr drove back from Willows with the young men and brought the

> Zachary, who is but 20 years old, has been in trouble a number of times heretofore and has been committed to the reform school at least three times by the juvenile judge of Polk county. He boasted proudly of their exploit and told the officers if it had not been for his partner they would never have been taken, as they had a chance to dispose of the machine in a trade with a

Rhotem is 18 years old robbers who periodically looted set of tools belonging to Mr. Mc the town and levied "protection" Keown, which was taken at the same time the car was stolen. was not found when the boys were arrested. They explained to Sheriff Orr that they had thrown them away on their trip

Zachary and Rhoten were takon before Justice of the Peace Ed F. Coad this morning where waived examination and were bound over to the grand jury with \$1000 fixed on each as bail. Not being able to produce the money they will be confined in the county jail until the next term of circuit court.

LOGGING CAMPS IN FULL SWING

Higher Efficiency Shown Says Superintendent From All Quarters

Logging camp conditions in the camps of Marion and Polk counone year ago, according to U. G. Holt, manager of the logging department of the Spaulding Logging company.

Logging camps are all run on a schedule of eight hours a day and with the changed conditions compared to one year ago, workers are putting out a much larger

New Camp Opened The Black Rock camp of the 90 men. Other supplies of logs Balderee on the Big Luck'amute and shipped to Salem over the Valley & Siletz railroad.

The Silver Falls Timber company of Silverton has recently opened up, a new camp not only to supply the mill, but to accumulate a surplus of logs. The Silverten Lumber company is running its logging camp on the North Santiam at full force, shipping logs to Silverton over its own railroad

Full Handed at Black Rock The Black Rock camp of the Willamette Valley Lumber company of Dallas 's also running full handed, Mr. Holt said, supplying the Dallas mill for its daily cut of about 150,000 feet, running on an eight hour shi't.

The Hammond Lumber comnany of Mill City is operating its logging camp on about half capac'ty. At Stayton, the Brown-Pet-"el Lumber company is cutting logs on the North Santiam, mostly for retail trade locally.

Reed Bill is Aimed at zz Prohibition Enforcers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - Any

WITH CONTRACTOR

City Council Insists Tha Pugh & Souer Repair Defective Walks

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 4 .- (Special to The Statesman.) -At the matters of importance came up for consideration. A letter was read from Pugh & Souer, contractors who laid cement sidewalks in Dallas last year, asking for a complete settlement of their account, but the councilmen are not disposed at this time to make a still several pieces of sidewalks which were found defective by the depot when they leave Saturday city engineer and will have to be torn out and relaid. Mr. Puga has been given notice before about the condition of the walks laid last year and the bondsmen have also been notified, but neither one, it is claimed, appears to take any interest in the claims of the city.

At a meeting held a short time ago the city engineed was ordered to replace all walks in bad condition and action will be taken against the bondholders for the

City Engineer Himes reported Cherry and Ellis street improvement was progressing rapidly and the grade would be ready for the gravel macadam within a short

The council ordered C. B. Sunderg of the - health and police committee to see that the auto ruck that was demolished by the Southern Pacific engine Church street last week, is removed from the street. The owner of the truck had refused to have it removed claiming it was the duty of the railway company to move it. The remains of the truck have been stored in the old electric socket factory in South Dallas until the owner claims it.

Bigger, Records of Two Citiles Indicate

The average number of camps at the Salem auto camp ground i larger than that of the Portland camp according to the figures of the Portland authorities. Portland's average of between 60 and 55 whereas Salem maintains an average of nearly 70. Those registered at the camp

Mrs. A. C. Webber and family

Othello: H. C. Lee, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Griffin, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Nothingham, Seattle: R. L. Taylor, Portland; J. M. Person, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Colleth, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. F. . Watts and 'amily, Athena; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vandenburg, Pueblo; C. W. Kempton, Portland; M. J. Walsh, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tharket and family, Marlon; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stales, Hood River; Mr. and Mrs. W. Robertson, Bodette. Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Marsch, Moab, Utab; Mrs. F. G. Keller and family, Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Louisbury Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Simmours and family, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gish and family Marshfield; W. N. Beteman, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tish, Ontario: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pickerall, Welser; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith and family, Danville, Ill.; C. Paeties are good, and in general on, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. there is a higher efficiency than | McLaughlin, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. DeWitz and family. Long Beach; O Olson, Portland: Mrs. Bert Ritz, Walla Walla; Mr. and Mrs. Agnew Trieber, Fruit land Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keinson, Portland; Mr. and Mrs F. Katel and family, St. Helens: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, Blair; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wickholm, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Roland, Napavine; Mr. and Mrs. C Spaulding mill is now employing McBee and family, Portland; Mr and Mrs. F. W. Wilson, Scattle; for the mill are being cut by R. G. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Henry and fam ily, Effingham, Ill.; Mr. and Mr. F. P. Shumway, Anaconda, Mont. Mr. and Mrs G. L. Fritz and son Riverdale, Cal.

WOMAN LEAVES UNDER BONDS

Mrs. Grebe Denies That She Failed to Offer Injured Man Help

Mrs. Edith Grebe, who was re cently apprehended at Ashland on a charge of reckless driving, has been permitted to leave Salem under \$250 bond until September 1, at which time she will be called upon to defend a su for damages in the sum of \$1000 filed by C. W. Finn, Salem-Portland stage driver, who was injured by Mrs. Grebe's car near here The complaint filed against or so in the immediate locality, person or government employe Mrs. Grebe held that on the night woing today to the Liberty and who unlawfully deprives a citizen of July 24, she had driven her car Excavation for the building will However, there are strong so- Rosedale sections. Visits will also of any rights or privileges in the in such a manner as to strike be subjected to im- as they were repairing their car ing as a three-story brick store the youth. The thefts were from

ports that she had failed to come to the assistance of the injured men or that she had left Salem without calling at the hospital to which Finn was taken or had failed to report the accident to the

Mrs. Grebe is a resident of Spo kane. She left Salem Wednesday for northern California, expecting to return to this city by motor in time to enter her defense against the charges as filed.

Boy Scout Campers Will Meet at Club Tonight

Boy Scouts who intend to spend wo weeks at McCredie Spr ngs. will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Commercial club for a general conference and instructions. Short talks will be made by Haroid Cook, Scout executive, and others who will accompany the boys. George W. Bent, camp director and d sciplinarian, will also make a short talk to the boys. Arrangements have also been made by which the Chemawa band will accompany the Souts to the

Dr. Andrews Appointed State Humane Officer

morning.

Dr. A. R. Andrews, V. S., of this city has been appointed state humane of icer for Marion, Polk and Yambill counties. All cases of cruel or inhuman treatment of animals or children should be reported to him and will receive attention. Phone 1961, Salem.

Inited Evangelical Churches Fuller picked more than two tons Of Oregon and Washington to Assemble

spare next season. He also ship The annual summer convenions and the camp meeting of the ped large quantities to Marsh field and the Coos Bay town and Inited Evangelical church in Oregon and Washington will be held several hundred pounds were in the tabernacle at Quinaby park shipped to various cities in the on the Oregon Electric railroad, east, Mr. Fuller does not make seven miles north of Salem be- fruit growing as a steady business but it is one of the many side ginning on Thursday evening, August 11 and closing on Sunday lines of "Polk coutny business evening, August 21. The convention of the Christian

Endeavorers and Sunday schools will be held on Friday evening and Saturday, Algust 12 and 12. A very interesting pragram of music, demonstrations and lecwere sincere students of the good man in the southern part of the Average Number of Camps tures by some of the best speakers in the state has been arranged

society in a program for Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 20. Mrs. Ethel Plummer Schriber of Chong Sha, China, and Mrs. J. W. Thompson of Lock Haven, Pa., will be the speakers. Twenty-five or thirty ministers

will be in attendance at these conventions and for the meetings of Rev. J. W. Thompson D. D. of Lock Haven, Pa., has been secured

as the Bible lecturer. He will cial to The Statesman) - Mrs. preach each evening during George T. Gerlinger entertained a meetings. few Salem friends at her home on Free camping privileges South Main street one afternoon given to all who come and others this week. Those present were than those of the United Evangel-

ical, church will be welcomed. Price of Eggs Shows Gradual Increase Here

CLUB WORKERS Stores in Salem were paying from 27 to 30 cents a dozen for eggs vesterday, showing a gradual increase in price since about the middle of April, when the price went so low as 15 cents a dozen. One year ago the wholesale price for eggs was 43 cents a dozen. and an upward tendency towards

a higher level. As to why the price of eggs should be striving for a higher level this early in the season buyers differ in opinions. old-time resident said that blamed it on the berry pickers. who seemed to like bacon and George Bobb, Portland; Mr. and eggs better than anything else, especially as such food is easy to

Another veteran in the egg busness said that when eggs dropped to 15 cents a dozen last April many afrmers became dissatisfied with returns and sold off their hens, all of which is responsible for the present prices.

Prospects Indicate Big University Attendance

Applications for admission to Willamette university for the coming school year are coming in such number that a large attendance is assured, according to W. E. Kirk, registrar.

Dean George W. Alden and Dr. F. C. Franklin of the university have been spending several days ooking after prospective students at Dallas. Stayton, Falls Among those who contributed or lity and other nearby points.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wolgamnott of Brownsville were in the city yesterday making arrangements for the entrance of their daughter Miss Gladys at the opening of the school term and securing reservations for her in LaLusanne hall. Miss Wolgonott is a recent graduate of the Brownsville high school

Permit is Issued for New Odd Fellows Building

The permit for the construc tion of the new Odd Fellows building which is to be erected on High street adjacent to the Grand theaater was issued yesterday from the office of the city recorder. begin Monday, contractors stated. Its builders described the build-

John Graber, Veteran Manager of Salem Band, Tells History That Has Developed Fine Organization John Graber, manager of the addition to appearing nine times

Friday, August 12.

In reviewing the history of the has also played at the Oregon band in Salem, Mr. Graber says state fair far three years. that he organized the band 18 year as manager, directing the

Three of Old Bunch Left. band now, and these are Mr. present director. Graber, Ivan G. Martin and Charles Kurth. The band now has a membership of 23.

In the early days, Mr. Graber says the band used to come out summer evenings and play first on one corner and then another in the business district. In the early days it was not customary to give part of the evening's program to vocalists, but later this was found to be a valuable feature. Among those who have sung with the Hinges, Miss Ada Miller, Tom Ordemann, Mrs. W. H. Prunk and Oscar B. Gingrich.

Notable Trips Made.

returns from his cherry crop of

this season which is more than

encouraging to fruit growers. Mr.

from his small orchard on the

Illihee tract west of the city. He

sold more than 250 crates to

Klamath Falls and the buyers

were so well pleased that they

have agreed to take all he can

After Visit in Norway,

home in Norway for the past few

months had arrived in New York

would take the train for Oregon.

DALLAS, Ore., Aug. 4 .- (Spe-

Mrs. Clifford Brown, Mrs. William

Lord, Miss Elizabeth Lord and

Campaign for Money and

Membership Must Go,

Authorities Declare

"Let's stick until we put

pressed at the noonday meeting

Thursday of the workers of the

Commercial club who are putting

in their time to secure the \$6000

for the club and for which they

have been working the past few

been raised \$4195. Heads of

preciation of what the Commer-

placed a membership with the

Liberty garage, E. L. Kapp-

hahn. Pacific Fruit company,

Dickinson, Ray Clark, Bow Opti-

al company, Buster Brown Shoe

ompany, John Sundin, Salem

Sample store and the Royal cafe-

\$7,000 During Two Years

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 4.

club were the following:

Admits Mail Thefts of

cial club means to Salem.

be held today noon

PLAN TO STICK

Mrs. William Burghardt, Jr.

Salem Friends Guests

Salem Cherrian band, announces in Portland with the Salem Cherthere will be just one more band irians, include visits to Marshfield concert this season following the for the opening of the railroad concert to be given tonight at 8 into that city; Klamath Falls, o'clock. The last concert of the with the Elks; Vancouver for the season will be on the evening of opening of the processors and to St. Helens for the fair. The band

Ed Wagner was director of the years ago and has served every band when it was organized 18 years ago, H. N. Stoudenmeyer destinies of the band to the best succeeded for a number of years, and then Willis McElroy directed. He was succeeded by Mr. Stoud-Of the original band of 16 enmeyer, who in turn was sucpieces, only three are with the ceeded by Oscar Steelhammer, the

Public Support Appreciated. Mr. Graber says he is more than pleased with the great reception that has been given the band this summer, the audiences being fully twice as large as those

of two years ago. Among musicians who are fabeset a band manager, Mr. Gramiliar with the difficulties that ber is regarded as a man especially suited to the work, as in the successful handling of a band of

V. Fuller Disposes Of His Big Cherry Crop POLICY STILL W. V. Fuller Disposes UNDER PROBE DALLAS, Ore., Aug. 4 .- (Special to The Statesman)-W. V. Fuller of Dallas has just received

Federal Reserve System Inguiry Continues to Cause

OPTIMISM HELD NEEDED

Attitude Toward Agriculture Is Declared to Be Mis-

Finseth Returning Home WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-Credit policies of the federal reserve DALLAS, Ore., Aug. 4 .- (Spesystem continued under examincial to The Statesman) —L. S. system continued under examination of a congressional commismiss onary interests will his father, P. A. Finseth, propri- sion today, in a continuously be looked after by the Oregon etor of the eBe Hive dry goods stormy atmosphere, with Gover-

boom during the fall of 1919. Pessimism Decried. "This situation is going to work out. There's no comparison between the condition a year ago

and conditions today. "All ye've got to do is to get

aken place in which Represenative Funk, Republican, Illinois, Representative Mills, Republican, New York, and later Governor Funk Disappointed.

riculture. And we've not heard one word from this witness."

At the meeting held Thursday moon of faithful workers, it was responsé.

reported that already there had Saucy Words Passed. committees reported varying success, but uniformly there was the expression of good will and apwas within his rights.

Misunderstanding Claimed Among those who have been In general, Mr. Harding said. handling the campaign there was the attitude of the reserve board a disposition to keep at it, and toward agriculture has been greatanother meeting for reports will y misunderstood and grossly misrepresented. At the session held yesterday

"The whole truth with the reserve system in meeting agriculural demands is that reserve banks do not and cannot tend to individual borrowers," he added. "The paper of borrowers must get into the hands of member hanks before it gets to the sys-

Mosier Farmer Dies from

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 4. Hans Olsen. 63, a rancher of Mo-Thefts from United States mails totaling more than \$7000 worth merchandise and extending sier creek.

over a period of two years were A sudden change of the wind confessed today by Waurner Willtrapped him on the edge of a oughby, 20, according to Postal Inspectors J. R. McWorther and canyon, according to reports Tennyson Jefferson, who argested reaching here. He attempted to

band are Mrs. Hallie Parrish 23 pieces the good-will of musicians is the greatest asset, and it is this ability to hold musicians that has given Salem one of the Big trips taken by the band, in finest bands in the northwest.

Sharp Passes

understood

branch of the Women's Missionary and clothing store in this city nor Harding of the reserve board who has been visiting his old as witness

"The federal reserve board didn't greate this financial do-City on his return home and that pression? Governor Harding exafter a short stay in that place he claimed. "It saw it coming and got ready to protect things, and people ought to be grateful it did Now all we need is cessation of pessimism, which marks bad bad At Gerlinger Residence times as foolish; optimism marks good times. We all know now everybody was going crazy in the

out of everlasting pessimism and duit saying everything is going to the dogs. Why, a man has to put up a good cheerful face if he wants credit. You can't talk to the banker like you do to the tax Previously a sharp passage had

Harding participated. "I'm keenly disappointed," Representative Funk said, "because the reserve system has been challenged, complained of, criticised, and charged on one ground that it has discriminated against ag-

Representative Mills leaped to the fray asserting that the com-mission had "allowed John Skelton Williams, former comptroller of the currency, to make charge after charge against the reserve board," and that Governor Harding was entitled to common justice in the privilege of a detailed

Mr. Funk told Mr. Mills to 'handle; your affairs and I'll handle mine," while Chairman Anderson ruled that the governor

more than \$150 in contributions and memberships were turned in,

Malcolm Tire company, J. C. tem."

Burns Received Wednesday

sier, Or, died today at a Hood River hospital from burns sustained Wednesday while fighting a brush fire that threatened orchards and green timber on Mo-

the resources of the community, who see and develop he resources of the community far in advance of the latter in advance of the older owners who in importance and real strength.

It is the district. He is desirous of the subjected to imprisonment for five years or a fine party of \$5000 or both by an amend-of \$5000 or both by an amen