RELIEF PARTY

Handsaker to Make Personal pects to distribute personally Distribution of Food And Clothing

The relief party of which J. J. Handsaker, state director of Near East relief for Oregon, is a member sailed Wednesday by special rollef ship, from constantinople | Geary, Coumbe and Hargrove. to Batoum.

Batoum on the Plack sea is the scaport gateway to the heart of Philadelphia 11 Armenia and the Caucasus re. Pittsburg 8 10 1 glon. It was at Batoum last Ring and Peters; Carlson, April where just 10 bags of flour remained in the whole city when the first relief ship permitted to enter for four months arrived, while at Alexandropol, 130 miles inland, in the largest orphanage in the world 18,000 orphans and seven American relief workers were on their last day of half rations, when the first train load of American flour arrived, They had been reduced to half rations for 30 days and 165,000 children died of ander-nourishment during

A recent cablegram from this came section states that 35,000 Armenian orphass are now being cared for by the Near East reliet in Transcaucasia and that according to H. C. Jaquith, Near East relief director, 18,000 of these

Prices Are Lower

than they have been for years. Why not take advantage of them by trading at the market that gives you the benefit of the lower prices paid for livestock. The prices we quote are for the very choicest steer beef.

Choice Beef to boil, per

Tender Beef Steak, per

Prime Roasts, lb. 121/2c Freshly Ground Hamburger, per lb......10c

Freshly Ground Sausage Meat, per lb Fancy Picnic Hams, per

Special Pure Lard, No. 5,

Dry Salt Pork, per lb. 15c Try our delicious kippered salmon on that

picnic, per lb... We have a choice supply of Humpback Salmon, sometimes / called sea trout. It's real good, none better at any price,

Everything in the fresh fish line at lowest prices.

> MIDGET MARKET Originators of low

Not in the combine

prices

351 State St.

children are faced with the prospect of having to go barefooted during the coming winter unless UHLOUN timely aid arrives from America This is a region of zero weather and heavy snows in winter.

Oregon shoes may play the'r

art in preventing such a tragedy. as Mr. Handsaker will spend the summer on relief work and exmany of the supplies contributed hy Oregon friends to Near East re-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At iPttsburgh-Zihn and Brottem. At Chicago-

Boston 6 11 0 McQu'llan and O'Neill; Cheeves, York and Killefer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4 4 3 are dry but there is generally am-Kolp, Burwell and Severeid; ple feed on mountain ranges. Harris and Perkins.

At New York-Detroit 3 7 3 New York 7 10 - 3 Dauss and Bassler; Mays and

Boston 10 14 0 Mulrennan, McWeeney and Schalk, Lee; Bush and Ruel,

At Washington- R. H. E. Reveland 1 6 2 Washington 4 5 1 Bagby, Sothoron and O'Neill; Mogridge and Gharrity.

LAND BOARD LOAN

Every County in State Has Farmers Who Use State School Money

The state land board has a total of \$6,736,839.83 of the irreducible school fund loaned out in the several counties of the state. Of the agricultural fund the board has \$173,330 loaned, of the university fund, \$81,575 and of the rural credits loan fund \$440,-

The board holds notes repreenting loans from the common chool fund in the several counties as follows: Baker \$194,903.00

Benton	28,283.3
Clackamas	170,653.9
Clatsop	21,900.0
Columbia	78,005.0
Coos	288,693.0
Crook	116,005.0
Curry	53,793.7
Deschutes	66,945.0
Douglas	67,483.3
Gilliam	243,705.0
Grant	207,530.0
Harney	320,873.0
Hood River	267,125.0
Jackson	215,390.0
Jefferson	82,770.0
Josephine	201,028.0
Klamath	143,888.2
Lake	159,759.0
Lane	127,501.0
Lincoln	150,301.4
Linn	181,666.2
Malheur	294,366.3
Marion	238,481.
Morrow	197,906.0
Multnomah	131,151.0
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147.085.61 230,050.08 217,425.00 342,775.33 Union 491,326.00 208,379.00 Wasco Washington 70,560.00 Wheeler

....... 161,161.00 Total \$6,736,839.83

OREGON

THE WAY OUT

THERE is always a way out of every difficulty; if the trouble is finan-

cial, take it to your banker as you would

a physical to your doctor, or a spiritual

The customer who gains most from his

connection with the United States Na-

tional is the man who every once in a while talks things over frankly with us.

We may see a way out that has not oc-cured to him because he is too close to

United States National Bank

to your minister.

his business.

SALEM

which the cars are handled.

Oregon and any assistance of this

native will be greatly appreciated

by the growers of the state. Lar-

year 60 carloads of the vegetable

were shipped by the Oregin

Growers association alone.

drop of prunes comes in June.

freeze of the winter 1919-20.

trude F. Collins and Hazet Sector

Mr. Byers, who is principal of

the schools of this city, said that

the university officials declare the

1901 summer term just closed

was the most successful ever held

that of last year.

Independence is Well

Weather Bureau of Agricultural Department Reports Rainless Week

According to the report of the Prune Crop for Season R. H. E. department of agriculture weather Brooklyn 6 13 12 Bureau, the week ending August was a rainless one in Oregon. Mitchell and Krueger; Rixey, Water for irrigation purposes was abundant and there were but prune drop this season coming. at few forest lires.

Harvest is well along throughcut the state. Late spring wheat 1 and oats where not irrigated are suffering from the drought, but of the blossoms last spring when better since the showers of last time prevented the normal func- White's Princess Etewah, irrigated.

Other conditions in Oregon up August 3 were as follows: Blackberries are becoming plentiful; other berries are about gone. Apples and pears are growing well. Apples in unirrigated sections would be helped by rain.

Meadews and Livestock Having conditions, under favor able conditions. Irrigated meadews are doing well, but others are 9 suffering from drought. Pastures Stock generally continues in good condition.

Miscellaneous Early potatoes are generally

mature. Late potatoes are suftering from drought, Watermetens and cantaloupes are being marketed. A considerable acre-R. H. E. i age of broccoli is being put out Chicago 1 9 1 Some damage has been done to broccoli by the cabbage maggot. Plight is affecting tomatoes and beans in Umatilla county.

Umbrella Making Firm Organizes in Portland on the Eugene campus. It ex-

The National Umbrella Manufacturing company of Portland filed articles of incorporation here yesterday. The incorporators are M. F. Costa, John Grea and S. J. Bischoff, and the capitalization is

Articles also were filed by Reuter, Thompson & Coberth, of The Dalles, capitalized at \$50,000. The incorporators are J. A. Reuter, Fred Thompson and Thompson Coberth.

Resolutions of dissolution were filed by the Fairview Farm company of Pertland, the Joslyn-Griswold company of Portland. and by the People's Produce company of Roseburg.

Former Lafayette Banker Must Report to Sheriff

J. J. Walker, former cashier of the Bank of Lafayette, and who is, accused of having committed arson at that place, has been released on a writ of habeas corpus at Glencoe, Minn., where he recently was arrested, but is on bail and required to appear before Sheriff Ferguson of Yamhill county, August 8.

A requisition was issued Thursday by the governor's office, and J. T. Welsh of Salem was to leave for Minnesota yesterday to return Walker to Oregon, but now it will not be necessary for him to go. Walker is accused of having burned a warehouse to collect in-

Two Fatal Accidents Reported for Week

Two fatal accidents out of a total of 428 industrial casualties were reported to the state industrial accident commission for the week ending August 4. The fa-40 talities were: Vernon Foster, logger of Gaston, and H. T. Lowe,

logger of Valsetz. Of the total number of accidents reported 389 were subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation act, 26 were from firms that have rejected the Tillamook 231,761.61 act and 13 were from public utility corporations not subject to the

Jim Ward, Trusty, is **Escape from State Prison**

Jim Ward, who was sent to the penitentiary from Linn county in March to serve two years for manslaughter, escaped yesterday. Ward was a trusty employed in the flax yard at the rear of the prison yards. Ward is 26

BE STUDIED

Officials of Department Of Agriculture to Investigate In Oregon

Officials of the United States lepartment of agriculture are making plans to study broccoll marketing problems during the country season. C. W. Mann of the bureau of markets and George K. Link of the bureau of plant industry have conferred with the management of the Oregon Growers Co-operative association regarding this work.

Considerable trouble has been experienced with the jackets turning yellow when the broccoli is shipped long distances and this is one of the problems which will

be stud!ed. Methods of handling shipping will be studied and the vegetable will be closely inspect-

ed before and after shipping. It is probable that men will accompany many of the cars to describe the condition of the cars to describe the cars to des ed before and after shipping. It termine the condition of the broccoli in transit and the way in ON TOLEDO TRACK The broccoll industry is beoming increasingly important in

Trotter Carries Away \$3000 Toledo Blade Rrize on Grand Circuit

Proves Unusualy Late sistent winner today, carrying There is an unusually late in the feature race of the day? program at Fort Mami track, the Ordinarily the iast Toledo Blade \$3000 stake for

according to C. I. Lewis this McDonald was the first tv is largely due to poor pollination heats cashy, but was crowded out rome eastern counties are doing the cold rains coming at that at the timish in the third by

week. Corn needs rain where not toning of the flower parts and The Stedman \$3000 stake for kept insects from working on the 2:05 motters went to Cox behind F. Co erado trier Herry Stokes Mr. Lewis states that the drop had driven Peter "deep home in of the fruit may also be increased front of the field in the first heat on account of the weakened con- Peter Coley new and a chapter dition or many of the trees which thereafter, as Cox took his is is still in evidence since the harme out in front at the start and kept him there. The other stake tace on far card, the Toledo Times ters went in streight heats to Tommy Murphy behind Silladar. Represented at School

A fourth heat was necessary t INDEPENDENCE Or., Aug. 5. pact for \$1200. Harry Gray, with (Special to The Statesman) - Maybelle Direct, took to first independence was well represent. Not Bards. J. W. S. the Second ed at the summer form of the Pull and Wrack, driven by Sep Palin versity of Oregon, which came to the Third. In the runoff May on end last week. Catherine Gen- belie was the winter in a clos tle of Monmouth, was the only finish Four races are on the proone enrolled from Polk county grow for tomogrow, egused by outside of Independence. Those postponement cargo to the week registered from this city were R. W. Tavener, Orin D. Byers, Ger-

Drainage District Asks For Bond Certification

near Goble, on the lower Columbia colled all others both in the river, has applied to the state irscope or its course and the nucl- rigation securities commission for ber of students enrolled. He said certification of a bond issue of that 342 students were registered, \$10,000. Dikes and other iman increase of 57 per cent over provements will be built if the isrue is allowed.

PARIS MONUMENT TRIBUTE TO LATIN AMERICA,



This twenty foot white stone shaft, the work of M. Magrou, French sculptor, was recently unveiled in the gardens of the Palais Royal

North-You should hear tell about the yodeling he in the mountains of Switze West-Good heavens! Did n fellow travel all the way to Sa zerland and then spend his the

gion Weekly. LAST DAY

Starting Sunday



(1921 MODEL)

Special Matinee Today 10 a.

Taking Note of Our Bargain Offerings or Today and Mon

A large selection of Boys'

Wash Suits

Made of fine quality Wash Fabrics, former values to \$1.25, now (Center Bargain Tables)

A new and awaited arrival-Jersey Sport Coats

Made in all wool Jersey in assorted colors; sizes 36 to 50, former values \$7.50, now (Ladies' Apparel Shop)

\$4.98

A heaping Counterful of fine

Turkish Towels 15c

of exceptional heavy and fine quality, made extra large size, former values to 35c, now (Center Bargain Tables)

Organdy Dresses \$8.50

that are fully double the value. The styles are so different and attractive and are desired by all lovers of dainty apparel. Further reduced for an entire and quick disposal, \$15.00 values now (Ladies' Apparel Shop)

Men's heavy denim quality

Bib Overalls

in all sizes, made with strong elastic back, former values \$1.75 now on sale (Men's Furnishing Department)

Men's Fine Quality Felt Dress Hats \$2.29 in an assortment of colors in the

new styles, former values to \$4, (Men's Furnishing Department)

To be sold to the very last one-Ladies' Summer.

Hats \$1.50 The choicest and most select styles of the season, former values to \$12.00, go while they last,

(Ladies' Millinery Shop) Another timely offering of

Pongee Blouses \$2.98

Made of finest quality all silk Pongee, former value to \$5.00,

(Ladies' Apparel Shop)

A Real Lucky Purchase of Fine Silk Striped Voiles 39c yard In very pretty and novel most-

ly dark color effects, former values to \$1.00. Now on (Our Dress Goods Dept.)

Last of the season sale of Khaki Pants \$1.69

for Men and Women, also Boys' sizes in the fine quality Khaki, former value to \$3.50, now (Center Bargain Tables)

Men, look at this Specialof heavy, firm and long wearing Corduroy Pants

\$2.98 quality in all sizes, former values to \$4, now

(Men's Furnishing Department) This selling will make an awful

Men's Dress Ties 39c

Made of finest quality silks, poplin and satin in a flashy array of colors, former values to 75c, go at, each

(Men's Furnishing Department)

THEDEOPL

Salem's Most Complete Stock of Fine GROCERIES

14 lbs. Cane Sugar. \$1.00 Crown Flour, sack. \$2.20 \$1.90 White Cap Flour.... White Beans, 10 lbs Rolled Oats, 10 lbs... Coffee in bulk, 3 lbs... Diamond W. Coffee, 3 lb. can \$1 2 cans small milk free. Cocoa in bulk, 2 lbs..... Gunpowder Tea, lb. Armour's and Libby's Milk, tall Baby Milk, can 5c Standard Peas, 5 cans......55c Standard Tomatoes, 5 cans 55c Peirces' Pork and Beans, 2 cans No. 21/2 35c

Standard Corn, 5 cans... 55c Karo Syrup, No. 10, special 65c 5 gals. Molasses \$3.25 Strained Honey; 2 lbs. 25c Best Lard in bulk... Crisco, 9 lbs..... \$1.65 Shortening in bulk, lb., -12c Crystal White Soap, 10 bars 49c Citrus Washing Powder.....25c Economy Jars, 1/2 gallon \$1.53 Quarts..... \$1.33 \$1.22 Jello Glasses, 1 doz. 50c Rubbers, 1 dozen. 5c New Spuds, 10 lbs... 25c Fresh Eggs, 1 dozen. 29c

Illustrating a Few Bargain Offerings From Our ECONOMY BASEMENT

Heavy Aluminum MILK PANS

One, one and a half and two-quart Milk Pans on sale-Soc Value... 75c Value.... 49c 50c Value... (Our Economy Basement)

An Astonishing Bargain Sale of

WHITE SHOES

A cleanup of vital importance. Big lots of White Canvas and Sea Island duck Pumps, Shoes and Oxfords, in high, low and military heels, ivory, leather and Neolin and rubber soles. Values to \$4, Cleanup price now ... 95c (Our Shoe Department)

(Our Economy Basement) Ladies' Fine quality cotton

STOCKINGS

in white, black and brown, including all sizes, former values (Our Economy Basement)

REMNANTS

Just see this fine assortment-Voiles, Flannels, Ginghams, Percales, Shirtings and similar Piece Goods have been lumped together in a big smashing clearance lot. You know tha you can always use such materials to advantage at such great savingsmany values 25c to 45c per yard, all go on sale at, yard 14c

(Our Economy Basement) Ladies' Girgham and Percale

ALLOVER APRONS

An arrival of a new shipment that show many new and inspiring colors, former values to \$1.25 -79c

BLANKETS

The biggest offering in blankets that we have ever made you goes on sale here. Fluffy warm blan-kets, both cotton and wool, are all put together and offered you at sweeping reductions! See our to 35c pair, now 19c range of prices-real savings here!