THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

DEER SEASON TO **OPEN AUGUST 20**

More Big Game in Mountains Than for Years, Is **Report Reaching Here**

The deer season will be ripe August 20.

Practically all the hunter has to do is to walk quietly out into nished to all interested. the primeval forest, pick out his particular kind of deer, wring his that the telephone company be reand save the carrying-and he's

One ought to drive in a deer or the natural timidity of the and Cousin. ritters in the presence of man, eir master. Two deer in an nour; that's the yearly limit. One chased by six independent comthe admiring neighbors to crowd Western Electric company. around and admire the woodland trophies. And then one cold ep in his own downy little cot,

without having wasted more than half a day at the most. Two deer weighing 100 pounds worth say \$6 undressed, ought more than pay their way. Hunting in this matchless west is one of the most profitable things a man can do with his spare time. they'd only let a man hunt all the time, two deer each half day for the whole season wouldn't it be ge-lor-ious? Men would never die any more; they'd live forever for the pure joy of living. They'd sing that line from Gaul's oratorio: "For thee, oh deer, deer country!" and grabbing their guns they'd sail off into the woods prove it.

It is understood that there are deer in the mountains and the back lots of Oregon this year han at any other time for a numer of years past. The high price of licenses has brought them out, for one of two valid reason: they feed that they're appreciated and will respond to this financial lure, or else they see in the boosted a probability that there will e fewer hunters and so they'll take a chance. Anyhow, they're numerous, according to reports, and the hunters have golden es of a full season.

PHONE STATUS OF SALEM IS SHOWN (Continued from page 1.) April, 1920: connections, 115; tions, 52; net gain, 64. 1921: connections, 72; disconnec-May, 1920: conections, 107: connections, 51; net gain, 56. 1921: connections, 43; disconnec-tions, 50; net loss, 7. June, 1920: connections, 77;

clared the information was important in that it would show the interest of the witness in the case, also that it might show that the data was not worth what the company paid for it.

"In addressing me, Mr. McNary in reality was not referring to me personally, but-my clients," said

Cousin. "I was referring to you and not to your clients, sir," retorted Mc-Nary.

Cousin Overruled The commisison ruled that the information need not be given. but held that should it be found necessary information when the

subsequent order is being written up it will be ascertained and fur-This caused Tomlinson to move

eck or drive him in on the hoof quired to furnish the commission with a complete statement of its expenses in preparing for the case. McNary amended the motion to

n about half an hour, allowing include the clients of Tomlinson The data gathered by Buselle showed the cost of supplies pur-

could then smoke a pipe, whistle panies of Oregon as compared for the chaufeeur, load 'em in with the cost these supplies and go home for an early supper, would have been to the Pacific with still enough daylight left for company if purchased from the

Rates Low, Says Cusselle

When Cousin asked Busselle if his object was to find out what a reasonable rate schedule would be for the farmer lines. Busselle replied in the negative, but said if

ce, dressed, and the buckskin that had been his object he would have placed the rates at a much higher figure than they were placed by the service commission in the order now under investigation. The

data submitted by Busselle listed materials purchased by the independent companies aggregating a cost of \$129,336.6 .. which, it was claimed, could have been purchased by the Pacific company from the eWstern Electric company under their existing again. contract for \$110,379.43, or 17 N. per cent less.

Poles Not Included

This exhibit was vigorously atgans. He got \$70 a ton. E. H. Dokken, living four miles tacked by Attorney Tomlinson because it did not include the item north of Silverton, averaged 3.2 of poles. He contended that poles, tons per acre from his 10-acre which also are furnished by the tract. Western Electric company, are Charles Halvorsen of Woodone of the most important items of expense and that their incluketed 34 tons. sion in the exhibit would have reflected tremendously to the advantage of the city of Portland and others who are fighting the and he sold for \$70 a ton. telephone company because of its

rate increase. Busselle told Attorney Tomlinson that the item of poles had ben left out through error of his

office. Later, when Colonel Blanck was again on the stand, a second reason given was that a basis of comparisons of the cost of poles is lacking for the reason that the independent companies go into the forest and buy poles from the land owner, while the

Pacific company buys its poles

to hear Tomlinson say it.

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pany,"

flection in rates."



A caravan of automobiles and trailers carrying twenty-five families rolled out of Brooklyn, N. Y., on its way to Idaho, where they have been given a 5,000 acre tract of land. William D. Scott of Brooklyn heads the expedition. All the families are 100 per cent. American and own their own equipment. The photograph was taken just as the contingent started from City Hall Park, New York, where Mayo" Hylan gave them a send-off.

Polk county, marketed 1.9 tons. efit to Mr. Wirth, we find that ists, and they showed talent of a D. S. Adams of rural route 1. on his one-acre' tract, grew 4.2 number of walnut and fruit trees tarians, as did the other three. and cutting off'a part of his lot tons, all of a very fine quality. Frank Bentley of Woodburn that has pavement in front for

has a five-acre tract and his aver- which he, has already been asage per acre was three tons. His sessed. "Mr. Wirth has made your comtract was badly frozen in 1919. and is just getting into bearing He will accept \$500 cash, move his house and give the city a deed N. W. Cook of Gervais has a to the right of way, providing he tract of three-quarters of an acre, is guaranteed against any assessyet he marketed 31/2 tons of hement for paving needed in open-

ing Capitol street, and we recommend the acceptance. Cost Estimated

"We estimate the cost of this mprovement at \$15,000 and believe it of the most importance for the beauty and benefit of our city, and we would recommend the appointment of a committee from this body to confer with the city authorities as to ways and means of handling this improve-

"In conclusion, we wish to call your attention to the condition of the main arteries of travel entering our city from the north. It we as citizens are ashamed of. and we not only recommend the opening of Capitol street, but also

He came from Montana and this he will be damaged quite exten- high order, and careful training. was his first experience in logans. sively, as his house will have to Lester Turpin, the boy soprano, be moved, besides the loss of a made a decided hit with the Ro-The entertainment was ar ranged by Rev. H. N. Aldrich, the

"parson" of the Salem Rotarians, who is furnished a fund by them for his work among deserving and mittee a very liberal proposition. needy boys and girls. Every Rotarian present yesterday will agree with the assertion that the four boys who entertained ought to persist in the cultivation of their voices, and that, in the language of Davi Warfield in the Music Master, it is "easy" to become a great musician-that it is only necessary to "practice three hours a day for 18 yd.rs;" starting, of course, with some native talent for music, which these four boys de-

> Now Time to Transplant Iris, Says Mr. Maruny

Now is the time to transplant your Irises if you would have year, according to J. W. Maruny, florist and landscape gardener. "Separate the roots and cut the four or five inches long," says Mr. Maruny, "By attending to this in the late summer, the plants are well set and in a healthy state for carriers, the speaker said:

Sheriff in Wisconsin

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 17

-Captain George Wold, acting

was shot at three times and struck

in the forearm here: today in a

tussle with Edward R. Allen,

alias Ed. Smith, alias Joe James,

whom he and Policeman I. Len-

of this city and recently returned

home after an absence of several

is Arrested at Heppner

HEPPNER, Or., Aug. 17 .- Joe



THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1921

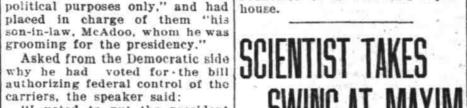
Dr. R. K. Nabouts, head of the zoology department of the Kansas State College, has been breeding grasshoppers for twelve years in carrying on experiments regarding the laws of heredity. Never a grasshopper like his has ever been seen before.

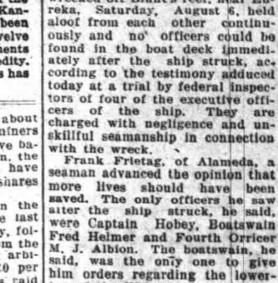
industrial problem brought about by the state-wide strike of miners by reopening on a cooperative basis, according to A. D. Foron, the president. Miners, he said, have zone back to work, taking shares of stock in the company.

Practically every mine in the The Republican defense of, and state has been closed since last the Democratic assault on the new March by the strike recently, following an announcement from the tax bill got under way today in the house of representatives. Disminers that they would not arbitrate with a wage cut of 20 per cussion, however, was not confined to the bill itself, ranging all cent as the basis, operators said he way from the number of cooks they would start the mines soon on an open shop plan if necessary. President Wilson took to Paris to

Liquor Smuggling May Have Been Plan; Arrested

adopted, on a strict party vote, 223 to 115, a rule providing for FERNIE, B. C., Aug. 17 .- T. a final vote at 3 p. m. Saturday Most of his speech of an hour, to be American citizens, were ar.' sailors on his vessel were attendas he said in closing, was "a litrested here today on a charge of tle about the bill and a whole American passing counterfeit lot about the Democratic party." money in payment for liquor beieved to have been intended for Reviewing what he described shipment to the United States. as extravagances under the last The two are alleged to have given administration, Mr. Fordney made \$150 in fraudulent \$10 notes on the charge that President Wilson the federal reserve bank of San had taken over the railroads "for Francisco to a wholesale liquor





wrecked off Blunt's reef, near Eu-

ing of the lifeboats. Anyox Crew in Search Frietag said he had to "shake

up" one of the sailors in his boat to force him into some sort of activity in behalf of the passengers. After arriving at the Anyox, the escue vessel, he testified that he offered to take a beat out to hunt for survivors, but the cap-. Clarke and C. F. Johnson, said tain of the Anyox said that the

> ing to that matter. Harry De May, of Martinez, a sailor, said he was not assigned to any boat but took the same boat as the number on his berth. This boat, he said, was already well manned, and assisted by one other man he got another boat into the water. He saw no officer but the boatswain while lowering his boat, he said, but when the boat was on the level of the main deck, the first mate put a numbe. of passengers into it.

Boats Not Trusted.

He said he was afraid to load his boat to capacity, "because the Alaska was 30 years old and her

burn, from his 10-acre tract mar-Andrew Koutney of Hubbard has a five-acre tract of logans and his returns were 4.2 tons an acre. S. E. Long of Woodburn marment.

keted five tons from his 11/4-acre tract, bringing him in \$350 on the basis of 31/2 cents a pound. RECORDS SHATTERED AT CAMP GROUNDS

(Continued from page 1.) and Mrs. M. C. Hall, Silix, Mo.; with Fair grounds road." Mr. and rMs. E. L. Barber, Kent.

cidedly possess in high degree.

is simply a disgrace and one that healthy plants, full of blooms next the paving of Summer street and plants back, leaving them about Highland avenue to connect up

disconnections, 42; net gain, 35. 1921: connections, 50; disconnec-tions, 58; net loss, 8. answered Tomlinson. Totals, 1920: connections, 479; disconnections, 214; net gain, 255. 1921: connections, 301;

cross-examining Blanck. ions, 336; net loss 35. Shaw's Mind Changed Relative to the situation at Os-wago, Milwaukie and Oak Greve. Mr. Hickman told of a trip to these points he bire is a trip to "That question is idiocy." clared Attorney McNary of the telephone company, relative to one of Cousin's questions. Cousin returned with a remark points by himself, Attorney Shaw and other officials of about the interests of the people in telephone company since the ginning of the present rehear-g and of their findings that as being at stake.

retorted McNary. ate a system of service and rates is in effect as is pocsible, anding Mr. Shaw, imed by the testimony of the copie from those points, had reviously held to the belief that of the time consumed Attorney Shaw asked Hickman means absolutely nothing." "I challenge the telephone com-

If he knew of any feasible method by which the length of conversa-tions by telephone could be limited, and he replied in the nega-

"Family Row" Related.

Chairman Williams, referring LOGANBERRY GROWING the question of supply costs the telephone company, asked if the company ever purchased any supplies elsewhere than from Western Electric company. this Attorney Shaw replied that it does, and that the Pacific any and the Western Electric any some time since engaged irited family row over the cost of poles, the telephone comany contending that it could proequally good poles elsewhere at lower prices. He said the comany had purchased its poles elseere for a time, but at the presont time is again buying from the Western Electric. The Pacific had contended, he said,

bat the Western Electric was urnishing poles to competing anies at a lower figure than to the Pacific company. e Figures Demanded

bether the Pacific Telephone elegraph company, the city of willand and the Oregon Tele- averaged 31/2 tons to the acre ne federation must each furnish to the public service coma statement of their fin- \$245 an acre. ancial outlay in preparing data and employing counsel and other Green district has a tract of three sistance for the present rate acres in logans and his returns chearing case is a question that this year were four and sevenwas taken under advisement by the commission yesterday.

The question created a snappy ittle furore in the hearing when 6. M. Cousin demanded informa- acre tract and his crop this year on from E. T. Busselle, a wittens of the telephone company. On the \$70 a ton basis, his rehow much the company paid him turns should have been \$227.59 to make an investigation of the an acre. and conditions of operation of farmer lines, a service that of the Phez farm tracts, seven aused him to travel throughout miles north of Salem 4.8 tons on the stat

MeNary Enters Objection. Attorney John H. McNary for e telephone company objected, claring the money paid Buswere \$336. y's rate base, and therefore

tons to the acre. Dan Murphy, who lives north in the majority to prevent the school year. In the mean time, sary information. If the commission wants this of Salem in the Hayesville dis- street being paved.

stern Electric com Seattle; T. L. Homan, Hoquiam, pany. Mr. Tomlinson asserted Wash.; C. that Busselles 'exhibit made the Francisco: Homer F. Aken, Yamtelephone company appear ridichill; R. S. Bishop, Yamhill; P. ulous. This brought a flare from Kaustrup, Yamhill; Mr. and Mrs. Busselle, who said he regretted

Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Newell,

nez Dymond, Seattle; George Erickson and sister, Minneapolis; "I regret to have to say it," Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carlson and family, Seattle; C. M. Golden and **Cousin's Wisdom Doubted** son, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. E. M. Cousin was again a much Bertsch, Scenectady, N. Y.; Mr.

buffeted about person while he and Mrs. J. W. Goodykoutz, Spo-Colonel kane: Mr. and rMs. E. B. Clark. Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thruman and family, Sacramento. R. Dennis and J. A. Lowther Minoug, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. filden and family, Hermiston. Ore., P. L. Haizenbuchler, Dallas,

Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Schmidt and family, Dallas, Tex.; O. B. "You know about as much Palmer, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. about the people as a jackrabbit,"

J. W. Hopple, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Steel, Burning Chairman Williams told Cousin Free. Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. his line of questions was unfair Thrift, San Francisco; M. C. Davis and a waste of taxpayers' money Wolf Creek, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. James. Sutherland, Pleasanton. Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chad-Cousin came back with the dec laration that "a lot of stuff has bourn and son, Pleasanton, Cat. been introduced as exhibits that Mr. and rMs. J. C. Evans, Everett.

Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nuolin, Ames, Ia.; R. G. Morton, Denver, Colo.; Linn Jackson, Bassett,

where all this matter has any re-Neb.; Frank Moore, Seattle; H. H. Holland, Inglewood, Cal.; R. Kellog, Inglewood, Cal.; Chas. F. Goss, Los Angeles; W. J. Crim, Big River, Sask.; Miss Peggy PAYS. SAYS EXPERT Crim, Lasany, Cal.; L. Larava, Tulsa, Okla.; J. E. Kelley, San Francisco; Stanley Comstock,

CAPITOL IS ASKED

Residents of Capitol street.

many of whom were at the meet-

and the returns were 41/2 tons to Dallas, Ore. the acre. On the basis of \$70 a ton, their returns were \$315 EXTENSION OF an acre. This was their first season on logans, as they bought the tract last spring.

Cousin said, "to show

(Continued from page 1.)

(Continued from page 1.) P. S. Stolzheise, of rural route , south of Salem, grew an aver-By this means, it is hoped to have age of 3% tons to the acre on the road open by fair time. his 1%-acre tract. On the basis By swerving the proposed road of 314 cents a pound, his returns to miss the house of Joseph Wirth. should have been \$27.50 an acre. he would be willing to give his This was his first season with lopart of the street. The city would

thus be able to avoid the expense gans. of moving the Wirth house. C. R. Tolbert, who lives east of Salem, was in the loganberry game for the first time this year. ing, are in earnest in their efforts He has four acres and his averto have the street extended. age an acre was 3% tons. This

As the closing of a most figures \$262.50 an acre. teresting open forum meeting. Bruce Cunningham, living south Superintendent Gilbert of the of Salem in the Liberty district. state training school presented four of his boy singers, who enon his 155 %-acre tract. On the tertained with a number of vocal basis of \$70 a_ton, this figures selections, all of which were hear-

ily encored J. A. Zelinski of the Hazel The report of the committee on the Capitol street to the fair grounds road, follows: tenths tons an acre. At 31/2 (cents "We find E. C. Roberts of a pound this figures \$329 an acre.

A. Van Handel, living in the Sublimity district, has a faurwilling to deed the right of way averaged 3¼ tons to the acre. to the city providing the city will take care of the paving.

"A. H. Hunt, the second largest holder, makes the same proposi-J. G. Schoening grew on one tion. This would open the street to the tile road, and in the opin-

fon of your committee, would his one-acre tract. On the basis benefit both Mr. Roberts and Mr. eon hour yesterday. They were of 31/2 cents a pound his returns B. C. Zelinski, of the Hazel

yet at the same time we would re- instructor, John Stovall, at the pi-Green district had three acres in commend it for the reason that no. Mr. Stovall is a graduate of men. ile did not go into the com- logans and his crop averaged 4.4 if property were condemned and Pacific University, and he is to the street opened they would be teach at Condon during the next

he has a position at the state

H. Lawrence, San CHECKS DISTRIBUTED blooming in the spring. NEXT DRILL NIGHT

> (Continued from page 1.) L. Stege is good for \$21.

Pay Allowed for Camp All members of the company will draw \$1 or more for each drill night attended, in addition to what the government paid them for attending; the Camp Lewis encampment, June 15 to

At this encampment, all mem bers of Company F were paid the same as regular army soldiers. the first day of July. and in addition, 50 cents a day from the state, with board and transportation charges. Snohomish Escape Shoots his father's funeral.

Mrs. G. H. Dedrick went to Oak

Grove yesterday and sold her property there. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogers were given a reception at the Christian church last night. Mr. and Mrs. chief of police since the fatal shooting of Chief of Police Elmer Rogers leave this week for Portland where they will make their Sunby by a bandit here July 25. home.

SMALL BOTTLE MAY SOLVE MURDER CASE

nie had just arrested on a charge (Continued from page 1.) of breaking jail at Snohomish Russell, Douglas county woods-Wash. man, more than a month ago. At the county jail, where he was held pending his removal to Roseburg, Dr. Brumfield showed none of the mental or physical strain which he is said to have suddenly jerked away, pulled a gun and began firing. suffered immediately following

his arrest in Canada. Wants to See Family "I am glad to be back, but only wish I were in Roseburg now."

he said in an interview at the county jail. "What makes you glad to be

back?" he was asked. "I want to see my wife and boys," he answered. "Is there any other reason why

you are anxious to return to Rose burg?" he was asked. 'Yes, there are some puzzling

questions-," and his voice drifted into silence as his eyes sought the floor of the cell.

Reporters Cautioned "Do you mean you will be able to answer some of these quest'ons which are puzzling the people so much at present?" "Yes," he whispered in a voice

scarcely audible through the steel an automobile alleged to have Oregon cities. bars a few feet away. Sheriff Starmer, who permitted near Klamath Falls, the sheriff Food Prices Mount possibilities of extending the interview only on condition said. Smidl's family are said to

that reporters would not ask the be residents of Malin, Calif. dentist any questions concerning Roundup, Mont. to be the largest is charged, promised Brumfield he the actual murder with which he property owner in the district af- would be taken on to Roseburg fected, and he writes that he is within the next day or two.

Rotarians Entertained

By Youthful Musicians The Salem Rotarians had an unusual treat at their weekly lunch-Hunt very materially. We think entertained by the quartette of the their proposition rather unjust, state industrial school, with the

'I voted to put the .president in a hole and we did it." In speaking of tomatoes, Mr. Later Mr. Fordney said he had Maruny said that many persons made his statement about taking failed to raise any because they over the railroads jokingly, but did not understand the importance his declaration was greeted with of pruning the plants. Though it jeers from the Democrats. is better to attend to the pruning

Details Studied earlier in the season, it is better The committee chairman went to cut away the suckers now than into details about shipping board to allow them to ruin the growth operations and war purchase as of the tomatoes. Mr. Maruny offers to show the method of trimwell as operation of the railroad; and the telephone lines and deming to anyone who is interested clared that now the Republican fothey will call at his green house at 211 Miller street. Mr. Maruny picked the first administration had "to go to the ears, as chemistry's answer to the country and ask for money to ipe tomato from his garden on

to vote against the Republican tax

revision bill and adopted a resolu-

tion declaring that the measure

was "subversive of thte principle

that should govern taxation for

the support of this government."

fourth meeting which had been

held since yesterday in an effort

to chart a course for the minori-

ty. The caucus also instructed the

Democratic members of the ways

and means committee to offer a

motion to recommit the bill imme-

diately before the final vote,

scheduled for 3 p. m. Saturday

the question of social justice.

Chairman Fordney of the ways

and means committee, in charge

of the measure, opened the four

hours debate after the house had

Politics Charged.

grooming for the presidency."

Debate Is Rangy.

The decision was reached at the

pay for these extravagances." done, will be shown at the Chem-He gave some figures about the istry exposition in New York durnumber of people President Wiling the week of September 12. son carried with him to Paris and In announcing the successful rethe money spent while there, addsult of experiments, Arthur D. ing: Little, Inc., chemists and engin-

"The fiddler wants his pay now; we danced then." Changes Discussed

there was no present industrial Turning to the bill itself, the value in the process involved. It chairman discussed briefly the was more or less the product of changes in tax levies proposed and chemistry at play, but a contrideclared the ommittee had made butin alos to philosophy in provan honest effort to reduce taxes ing the fallacy of the old proverb and bel'eved it had given to the Process Described. house "as equitable a measure as In reciting the factors that enwas possible under the circum tered into the transition of sows' stances."

ears from Chicako stockyards to Mr. Fordney was given a dema silk purse such as a woman onstration by his Republican colmight carry, the chemists exleagues, and some Democrats. plained that the first step was

Allen had been held in Wash ington for safe blowing. He had Meat Packing Measure submitted quietly to arrest here Is Signed by Harding and was just outside the city jail

between the two officers when he It was found that man had to provide a substitute for a pro-WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The cess by which the silkworm exbill providing for federal regu-Wold tackled him and was shot udes from two fine ducts in its lation of the meat packing indusin the arm./ Under Sheriff Stehead minute threads of a viscous try has been signed by President tekluh who happened to be passliquid, coated with another se-Harding, it was announced at the ing by, ran and tripped the descretion, which are cemented into White House today. Under the perado, grabbed his gun and made a double strand. This becomes a law the secretary of agriculture firm filament of silk when it cois given broad powers of control Wold's wound is not serious. agulates on reaching the air. and supervision of the industry. Allen is the son of Fred Allen Materials Similar.

EXPOSITION BOOSTED.

showed it to be like glue and with somewhat similar chemical PORTLAND, Aug. 17 -As properties. The sow's ear being means of putting "on the map" chiefly gristle and skin, also has Oregon's project for a world's exthe natural elements of glue. This position to be held here in 1925 was obtained from the ears and a celebration was held here toit was put through several pronight consisting of a civic parade cesses of preparation, filtered unwith several bands, and brief outder pressure and placed in spin-Smidl, 17, was arrested here to- door exercises. General noiseday charged with complicity in making with auto horns and ning apparatus of a special de-

safe robberies at Mt, Hebron and other devices marked the progress sign. Doors, Calif., according to offic- of the parade. Similar celebraers here Smidl fled northward in tions were held at several other

been stolen. The car was ditched

cessed yet again to obtain the desired soft, silky feel. The weav-Above June Levels ing followed on a small hand loom, the fabric was formed and WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. -Rethe purse made.

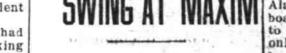
tail fod prices increased 2.7 per cent in July over June prices. while the prices of wholesale food Marksman, 62, Hires a stuffs advanced 1.56 per cent and

whole sale farm products 1.75 bears a special commisison from per cent, the department of labor announced today.

drivers, in wholesale arrests and per cent; eggs 20; butter 16, and

WELSH BEATS FORBES

On Cooperative Basis by one point with a total of 226. although he could hardly crawl



CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 14-

old saying that it couldn't be

in the laboratory.

The solution of glue and chem-

icals came out as 16 very fine

colorless streams, joined into one

composite fiber, treated to give

it strength and color, and pro-

Rifle and Wins Award

BISLEY, ENG., Aug. 18 .- Ar-

mourer Sergeant John Cunning-

ham, of Northumberland, has just

won the King's prize of £250 in

the great annual marksmanship

competition under the rules of

the National Rifle association.

The prize is won in three stages

at increasing distances up to 600

vards, and carries with it the as-

Cunningham beat the next man

sociation's gold medal.

A silk purse made from sows

Investigator Makes Silk Purse From Sow's Ear, Disproves Proverb

boats might not have been able to stand the strain." . The was the only member of the crew in the boat, he said. De May denied charges made in the trial yesterday that certain

members of the Alaska's crew afer arriving on the Anyox refused to put out after more survivors unless they were paid for it.

The hearing will be continued tomorrow.

Mexico to Aid Farmer And Small Land Owner

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18. National lands in the territory of Quintana Roo which have stood idle since 1909 are to be divided eers, of this city, said the silk into small tracts and sold on was not very strong and that easy terms to farmers who can give suitable financial references. The distribution of these lands was suspended on December 18, 1909, in order to allow for a complete survey.

> **British Trade Mission** Fear Soviet Resources

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- A British trade mission of 17 members, to analyze the silk worm's methheaded by R. M. Hodgson, formerod of making silk. This done, its ly British consul at Viadivostok, caterpillar chemistry was copied has left London for Moscow. where quarters have been secured to house them.

They took with them six weeks' food supply, and large stores of office and household furniture including tables, brooms, patis, dusters and even pens and ink.

"We don't know what may happen to us," said Mr. Hodgson to a reporter, "so we are going prepared. We are taking two cars,

in case we find the railways on strike or the track blown up, but Analysis of this viscous liquid we are not carrying any arms."

What's a Summer Home Without The Statesman?

Much as The Statesman means to your Salem home. it means more to your summer cottage.

It will tell you of the goings-on in your home town. Your friends at home are too busy to write you the news, but your home paper will give it to you.

With its finely balanced assortment of news, serials, short stories, and home features it will be a welcome, daily visitor.

Let the Oregon Statesman follow you to your summer home.

> The Oregon Statesman

Sandifer Heads Raid **On Medford Boozers**

him prisoner again.

years in the west.

Alleged Bank Robber

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 16. -Headed by S. B. Sandefer, who Governor Ben Olcott, federal, state, county and city officials to-

day arrested James (Shine) Edwards and John Goodwin, taxicab stills. Warrants have been issued for 12 others, including two wo-

per cent. Washington Mine Opens

raids of alleged bootleggers and sirloin stake one per cent . Decreases were noted in 23 articles. including sugar 9 per cent; cab-

tage 8; onions 5 and bananas 2

Of 43 articles on which retail prices were obtained, 16 showed

increases, including potatoes, 26

