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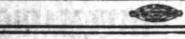
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keeping to commercial fruit raising.

OREGON SHOULD HAVE A BEE SCHOOL

The California College of Agriculture, cooperating with the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department fine and a jail sentence. That of Agriculture, held an extension school for commercial bee will set the business back somekeepers, at Los Angeles, December 5 to 10.

It was well attended. The problems developing the greatest interest were diseases, queen rearing, management, and the relation of bee make a sincere effort to enforce

The bee school is to be an annual event in California. The Oregon Agricultural College should follow the lead of California. There must be more bees here, if the greatest happening here, and should go on their exhibits. growth and success of commercial fruit growing is to be at- as long as there is a bootlegger tained. There can be no certainty of pollination of most section. Respect for the laws is fruits without bees. Cherry blossoms are not carried by the the bulwark of organized society. winds at all. They must be carried by insects. All other fruit blossoms, or nearly all, must depend to a greater or less degree for fertilization upon the aid of bees.

We have here in the Salem district potentially the best growth of this city. That indus- by the ways and means commitbee country in the world. The early honey flow is the best try alone is capable of supporting tee, and providing for an approknown. What we need is plenty of bee pasture for the later flow, and a better knowledge of the principles of bee keeping. These can be provided. The Oregon Agricultural College authorities should take the lead.

They should also establish a drug garden, and in other ways work more closely with farmers and fruit growers who are building up here great industries and should have all the encouragement it is possible to give them.

"WANT DEHYDRATED CORN"

"P. F. Nichols of the U. S. Department of Agriculture stated that the demand for dehydrated corn in California has so far greatly exceeded the supply. He believes that de- | tionally adopted, the entire bill hydrated corn will soon take its place on the market the same as dehydrated pumpkin flour, which has already made good with the American housewife."

That there is coming rapidly a great extension of the services of dehydration, as it is done under the processes of the King's Food Products Company, there is no sort of doubt. financing the same. This company is constantly experimenting, as is stated in the descriptive article on the Pep and Progress pages of this morning's paper. They some time ago took up the idea of

dehydrating corn on the cob, and it proved a great success. tion passed by the special session H. B. 20. by joint ways and Woodard of Silverton. Dehydration is the greatest thing in the world in the of the legislature, was omitted in line of food conservation—and dehydration is brought to the highest points of perfection yet known under the patents | ized a share of funds raised for and processes of the King's company.

It is a most fortunate thing for Salem that the greatest plant of this company is located here, where such a wide variety of fruits and vegetables is available for dehydration.

This plant is bound to grow steadily and to be continually one of the most powerful aids in the building up here of a big city, rivaling Fresno and San Jose and the other big and prosperous cities of California that are supported by their fruit industries, and where the range of diversity is not nearly as large as it is in the district of which Salem is the manufacturing, banking, shipping, educational and commercial center.

There is no doubt whatever concerning the fact that the Salem district can produce as fine flax for the fiber as can be produced in the best flax growing sections in the world, January 4. Wednesday—Salem Symlike those of Belgium and Ireland. And as fine a quality of January 19-21-Elka Mardi Gras.

hemp, too. A reading of the article on the Pep and Progress pages of this morning's Statesman will be conclusive to any one who may have entertained any doubts. The time is coming when the flax and hemp industries will be among the greatest of all Oregon industries. All the natural conditions are here. That assurance was provided for when this valley emerged out of the "Two Islands" of the pre-historic period. If the undertakings now under way shall develop as they should, this development will take place while most of us are still alive to see it and benefit from it.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

No broccoli meeting today.

5 5 5 The announcement of a meetng was made through a mistake.

2 2 2 But there will be a meeting on, to arrange for harvesting and marketing the crop. There may be as many as 125 to 150 cars in the Salem district, and in this case it will be some job to get them all rolling to market and sold at remunerative prices

cluded in the term "county Another bootlegger gets a stiff

judges and justices of the peace handling gentry will seek ctner methods of making a living without work. That very thing is or a moonshiner in this city or

The flax industry is a comer. It cannot come too fast for the good of the Salem district and the Salem is now.

The paying of the farmers for he flax they grew last year will

Dehydration's the thing in food conservation. And growing bigger and more promising every

SEVEN BILLS ARE VETOED BY OLCOT (Continued from page 1.)

calling the special election is made invalid. The words left out of the election bill are "House livestock men in borrowing from joint resolution No. 3 providing for an amendment to the constitution of the state of Oregon providing for an exposition and

Another Omission Made A portion of the senate amendment to house bill No. 22, which is part of the exposition legislaenrolling the original bill.

tioned to various counties of the state for exhibit purposes, will be inserted before any court action is started to compel President Ritner to carry out the wishes to sign the measure.

The omitted amendment folfollows:

Said 10 per cent shall be apportioned among the various counties of this state as follows:

FUTURE DATES

January 2, Monday - Open house at Y.M.C.A. January 2, Monday-Legal holiday. January 3, Tuesday - Public schools

To Multnomah county, \$30,000; to each other county of the state. \$5,000; the remainder of the said 10 per cent shall be divided among the respective county courts of the state, except Multnomah county, proportionately in the ratio that the number of registered motor vehicles (not including motorcycles) in each of said participating counties, Multnomah county being excluded For the purposes of this provise the board of county commission ers of any county whose fiscal affairs are managed by such board shall be deemed to be in-

court. The total that would thus be provided for county exhibits at the exposition is \$300,000.

Multnomah county would pay to over \$100,000 for an exhibit. With characteristic generosity the Multnomah delegation cut their quota down to \$50,000, thus adding over \$70,000 to assist the other counties of the state in

Flax Bill Signed Seven more bills, six house bills, and one senate bill, passed i at the special session of the legislature were signed yesterday by Governor Olcott. Two of these were important measures. One is house bill No. 26, introduced a city here five times as large as priation of \$30,000 to compensate farmers who this year have had flax contracts with the state, but who were unable to receive their money because of shortage in the

> an emergency. The other important measure is senate bill No. 11, introduced by Staples and Robertson, providing that state banks, if so authorized by the state superintendent of banks, ay borrow from the Federal Reserve bank, the War Finance corporation or other government agencies, in excess of their paid up capital and surplus. for the relief of eastern Oregon their local banks. This measure

also carries the emergency clause Other Measures Approved Other measures signed yester-

means committee-Appropriating Woodard entertained 20 guests money for certain expenses incurto make effective law passed at last previous session.

H. B. 27, by commission on roads and highways-Providing Helen Tuthll and D. S. Westelr, temple last night. for lights at railroad crossings. H. B. 28, by ways and means committee-providing for appropriation of \$5000 to complete At- ard, the Misses Elinor and Fielda home in Portland.

H. B. 29, by joint ways and party Tuesday evening at the treasurer, Jennie Youel; conducmeans committee-Appropriating McClain home at West Main and tress, Mrs. Mary Banks; assistant additional \$90,000 for adminis- McClain streets. trative expense of bonus and loan commission.

It is now claimed by some naturalists that when a man holds a young woman's hand he is merely imitating the ape. Why should Woodard, William Woodard, Hen- Hubbs, the ape be thus scandalized

See-Saw Market is Experience of Commodity on Board of Trade

and Oats Governed by Action of Wheat

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. - It was would be bullish. The close was march led by Mrs. White and her unsettled at 1-8 net loss.

appeared to be expecting 25,000,-000 to 50,000,000 busicls insession. southwest were effective in dichances that there might be a Chester Goplerud. bullish showing tomorrow from Washington on the acreage and condition of next year's crop. Influential buying followed, and the finish although irregular, was at about the day's best prices. Rains flax fund caused mainly by a delaying the Argentine harvest counted somewhat in favor of the W. Service at Silverton. slump in the market. It declares bulls at the last,

Changes in the value of corn and oats were governed in the day. main by the action of wheat. Bulls in corn were restrained owing to the outlook that reduced freight rates would enlarge re-

The measure is intended mainly counterbalance higher quotations

SILVERTON NEWS

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 28. (Special to The Statesman) H. B. 9, by Gallagher-Mak- Miss Catherine Woodard, who is ing operations under bounty law attending Mills college at Oakoptional in Malheur and Harney land, Calif. is spending the holicounties, declaring an emergen- day vacation at the home of her Silverton Masonic Bodies parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. at a dinner party Mone red by circuit judges, corrective ing at her home on West Maine (Special to The Statesman)

> all of Portland. Honoring Miss Catherine Wood-

out of town guests. guests in cluded Mr. and Mrs. M. Edna Gilkerson; warden, Mrs. ry Pritzlos, Knut Digerness, Lyle Johnson, Maurice Warnock, Ray- der were:

Miss Marion Taylor, Miss Louise
Adams and Allan Porter. Miss
Woodard will return to Mills College January 2.

Miss Constance Mitchell of Portland is a house guest at the ome of Misses Fielda and Elinro

T. P. Risteign is a guest of William Boyd and R. W. Keller of the Benson Hotel at Portland at their hunting lodge east of Port-

occuring at Silverton during the holiday season was the charity CLOSE VERY UNSETTLED ball given Monday night by a number of socially prominent Silverton women. Mrs. Kate Mc-Caskle and Mrs. P. T. Risteign Changes in Value of Corn were in charge of the affair. The hall was decorated beautifully in the Christmas colors. One of the features making the ball a success was the snowball dance given by Mrs. Ralph White and five of her senior students from Salem. Little Miss Margaret Keene gave ee-saw market in wheat today, a solo dance which was also re-Belief that government figures on ceived with much enthusiasm the 1921 crop would be bearish The Bungalow orchestra furnish led to declines, but then the mar- ed the music. The net proceeds ket rallied owing largely to pre- of the evening were a little over to 40 per cent of the tax dictions that the government re- \$100 which will go to the Silver-When city recorders, county which would entitle this county port tomorrow on the 1922 crop ton hospital. During the grand

> The majority of wheat traders to the women present as favors. Miss Cora Satern entertained at a small dinner party Theaday crease of the government's 1921 evening at her home on North crop estimate. Attention cen- Water street. The house was detered almost wholly on this fac- corated with the Christmas colors. tor during the first half of the After the dinner cards formed As a result, prices the chief diversion of the evenshowed a general tendeacy to sag. ing. Those present were Mrs. O. and it was near midday before Satern, Miss Lulu Goplerud, Miss dry weather complaints from the Alice Jensen. Miss Lillie Madsen. Miss Cora Satern, Victor Madsen, verting notice chiefly to the Alvin Madsen, Alfred Jensen and

students paper caps were given

Mrs. A. O. Degard entertained at a dinner party Tuesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Service of Portland spent the Christmas holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs

Rev. and Mrs. George Henriksen were Salem visitors Tues-

FRUIT BUYERS ACT

THE DALLES, Ore., Dec. 28. Organization of a horticultural In the provision market pack- and agricultural bureau, to act in ers selling did a good deal to a campign to develop 10,000 acres of waste land in Wasco county with an expert in charge, was af fected here last night at a meeting held at the chamber of commerce. Negotiations were put under way to procure the services of W. S. Nelson, a green fruit buyer of Sacramento, Cal., as head of the new bureau.

SILVERTON, Ore., Dec. 28. and Coolidge streets in honor of A joint installation of officers of her daughter. Out of town guests the Eastern Star and the Masonic were Miss Dorothy Metschen, Miss orders was held at the Masonic officers were installed: Worthy matron, Mrs. Elida

Bentson; worthy patron, Edward derson school building at Louise McClain entertained the college Banks; assistant matron, Julia set of young people at a dancing Bentson; secretary, Ethel Bryden; conductress, Miss Lilian Hubbs; Miss Constance Mitchell, Har- Adah, Ida Richardson; old Grooms of Portland and Miss Flora Hoblitt; Esther, Mrs. Ger-Catherine Carson of Salem were trude Cameron; Martha, Mrss. Silverton Nina Kleinsorge; Electra, Mrs. Woodard. Miss Catherine Alice Kercher; sentinel, William

> The officers of the Masonic or mond Leaf, Edward Seward, Se- Worshipful master, Custer Ross phus Starr, Carl Williams, Dr. senior warden, Carl Haberly; jun-

How to Be Healthy The Crusade of the Double Barred Cross Practical Talks on Disease Prevention Prepared by the OREGON TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

(Practically every adult person is infected with tuberculosis. This infection need not be a source of danger. To keep the latent infection from becoming disease, bodily resistance must be kept at its best. This series of articles shows you how to keep healthy.)

WHAT IS TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. Lawrason Brown, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Tuberculosis is a disease caused by a germ, discovered by Robert Koch in 1882, which early in its their lungs to an infection in later course produces little modules, life. called tubercoles. It is widely distributed throughout the world. and attacks man more severely living, and the avoidance of overwhen he abandons a nomadic or strain of any sort, whether work, outdoor life and lives in large pleasure or play. When man lives

centers of civilization. pasteurizing the milk.

day have such an uncanny feeling sidewalks. The germ gains en- overwork or overplay, trance into the body by inhalawe tion of the fine droplets of spu- the simple pleasures, the avoidcan trace back to those uncivilized tum coughed out by the consump- ance of self-indulgence in any way people from whom we came. For tive, by the inhalation of dried may quickly restore a threatened instance, we often have queer sputum in the form of dust and by individual to health. If he once sensations of flying and falling the transference through dirty developes the disease it can be in our sleep. Some scientists say fingers of the particles of sputum cured, but it requires time, pathis is caused by race memory. It in the dirt of the streets and tience anad self-denial. Rest of is a relic of the times when our houses, from balls, tops and other body and mind, education in re

losis today, and without doubt many contracted it first in child-It is not safe, however, to conclude as some would have us do, that adults cannot catch consumption, for a rather large percentage may owe the disease in These facts serve to emphasize

the importance of good hygienic in the open he seldom develops There are two varieties of the pulmonary tuberculosis, but when ubercle germ that attack men. he changes this for indoor life he the human germ and the cattle may succumb. The boy and girl The cattle germ, while who play and live much out of rarely affecting adults, causes and doors have little tuberculosis unnually the death of about 10,000 | til they become 13 or 14 years old. children and infants in the It then increases as the anxieties United States. It is conveyed by of school, the burnen of work, milk, and is killed by boiling or and the overindusgence in pleas ure make more demands on the The chief source of the human | body, until it is most frequent betubercle germ is the sputum tween the twentieth and thirtieth coughed up by the consumptive year. It is then that people are That is why civilized people to- and deposited only too often on most confined, and most often

A return to the outdoor life to gard to what is safe and what is The younger the child, the dangerous, good food and fresh it is no wonder that we are more readily he is infected and air are the medicines that rethe more often hesmouths the ob- store health. Intelligent medical jects he soils in the dirt in play. supervision, freedom from care By the age of puberty two-thirds and worry, confidence in recovery, thing on the way, or it was the to three-quarters of all children conscientiousness in carrying out have had the germ in their bod.es. every detail given by the physibut only a small percentage of cian, work miracles, as thousands "I guess," said Sterie, "that these develop the disease. It is can testify who have fallen ill of being civilized doesn't mean so estimated that 2,000,000 persons tuberculosis, but who have fought in the United States have tubercu- the good fight and won out,

and Mrs. C. W. Keene, Miss Dor- for warden, Charles Reynolds; Cooly; senior steward, William othy Hubbs, Miss Vivian Cramer, treasurer, Julius Wolf; secretary, Drake; junior steward, H. A.





TODAY TOMORROW

Install Their Officers | Hints to the heart-broken; treat-'em-rough tuition for palefaced pacifists; correspondence course for blushing beaux.



Comedy and News Too

AUCTION SALE **Nearly New Furniture**

719 No. Commercial St., Friday, December 30, 1:30 p. m.

Brussels rug, 9x12; Axminister rug, 7x9; small Axminister rug; waxed oak buffet; 2 leather seated oak diners; 2 waxed oak rockers; sanitary couch and pad; colonial oak dresser; large fir dresser; fir chiffonier; breakfast table; kitchen cabinet; 3 odd diners; waxed oak hall seat, 2-in. continuous post Vernis Martin beds; coil spring; silk floss mattress; felt mattress; 2 burner Puritan oil stove; 4 hole range "coiled;" linoleum; matting; kitchen utensils; dishes; curtains; quilts; pillows; axe; electric globes; fruit jars; records; galvanized tubs; and many other articles. TERMS CASH-Every article in this sale is just like

new. Be on time, 1:30 p. m.

719 North Commercial street, this Friday, December 30, 1921. Apartment for rent.

Miss Lerene Furgeson Owner

F. N. Woodry, The Auctioneer

P. S.-Watch papers for auction of an 8-room house and furniture for Wednesday, January 11, 360 N. 12th street.

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Strengthening Weak Ankles Written especially for this paper card then you will find that your that she might not see again. by Art Staff, holder of the

ing championship. Don't allow weak ankles to stop you from learning how to ice skate. Weak ankles can be pear here Friday). made strong.

Occasionally some young friend asks me how this can be done. always prescribe this exercise:

Place your hands on your hips (See figure 1). Stand with your feet close together. Rise up on your toes. (Figure 2). Then,



without lowering your heels, squat. (Figure 3). Do not bend your body over. It should remain as nearly vertical as pos-

Come to a standing position also do not lower your heels. When feel hot, and my throat is so you do raise completely up, then dry and funny." lower the heels.

Repeat this drill about ten strong. The exercise will not on- worry about this time.

Should I wear ankle braces?"

be bad for you. When you dis- she thought there was a chance exactly like it. without it they are flimsy.

ONE REEL YARNS

A NEW PAIR OF EYES "Florence is such a worrier." sighed her mother. "She looks lovely walls!" Dr. Wallace knew at the world through dark glas- Florence was using her ses. She fusses and stews about eyes,

little things."

"I've noticed it," said Dr. Wallace. "Our little daughter seems to be growing up into a regular storm-cloud. Already she has a discontented pout and a drooping curve to hen lips."

While they were speaking Florence burst into the room. "Oh. dear," she sighed, "Winifred has measles. And she's my best friend. Now she'll be in for ever so long. I do have the worst luck."

But Florence's father paid no attention. He looked at her care-"You're face is flushed." he said. "When were you with Winifred last?"

"Oh, just the day before she most Immediately, but in doing was sick," said Florence. "I do

"You trot up to bed young lady," said her father sternly. times every morning and night "It looks as though you are gountil your ankles have become ing to have something real to

ly strengthen the ankles, but also Dr. Wallace was right. In a the back and thighs. In speed few days Florence had forgotten stating, where it is customary her many little worries. She lay d belpful to bend forward, the quietly in bed with her eyes banback is strained greatly. It must daged, for the measles seemed to

be strong in order to stand this be trying to do its worst to her precious eyes. To her it seemed that for many, many days all the sunshine was shut off. She be-Ankle braces often do more gan to realize how many beautiharm than good. Unless you try ful things there were for any one to strengthen the ankles while with "seeing eyes." An "allyou wear the braces, braces will gone" feeling crept over her when

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ankies are in worse condition than Then one day Dr. Wallace came when you first put the braces on. in and sat down on the bed beside American Professional Ice Skat- The ankles have become used to florence. "I'm going to take the dark. Fear of the dark is what the support of the braces, and bandage off in the daytime now." he said. "But first I want to ask (An article on how to do the you something. Wouldn't you "figure 8." by Mr. Staff, will ap- like to pretend that these are new eyes you are getting, and that

they are eyes that see only the good, lovely things?" Florence was very quiet. thought she had not heard. gently took off the bandage. "Oh," cried Florence, beautiful the sunshine is on the

TODAY'S PUZZLE

Form a chain of words meaning well-behaved, to hang loosely, an opponent, a kind of thread, feature of the face, and the final. The last letter of the first word of a word chain forms the first letter of the next word. The last after nightfall. And this fear was letter of the lost word forms the first letter of the first word. Answer to yesterday's: London



AFRAID IN THE DARK

Edited by John H. Millar

"So you're afraid of the dark?" said Uncle Robert.

others.

away back in the beginning, our ancestors lived in caves.

"They had to be always their guard against the savage beasts, which were much larger and fiercer than any we have today. During the daytime the cave men could keep a sharp lookout for these enemies of theirs, but at night they dared not venture out for fear some prowling animal would seize them in the dark. So they kept close to their caves handed down to their children.

"There are many things ancestros could swing from tree playthings, to the month. to tree like flying squirrels. And frightened by a falling dream. When the ancient man fell from the tree top he had to grab some-

awfully much, after all."

looked shame-faced

'Well." he admitted, "I don' said his uncle, "who is afraid to

some people have it stronger than "Why, even little children, who have never had anything done to them to frighten them, often have that fear of the dark. You see.

"Oh, yes," said Stevie, "I've read about the cave dwellers.'