SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1922

PROSPECT FINE

Fruit, Nut and Berry Condi- live in peace together, the Salem of County Department.

BARTLETT PEARS LEAD IN NEW PLANTINGS

Be Much Increased Over Last Season

"The condition of the apple orchards of this section is getting steadily better," is the cheering announcement of S. H. Van Trump, county horticulturist.

This, however, is a "left-handed" testimonial, for it means that most of the old apple orchards are being taken out close to 90 per cent, Mr. Van Trump estimates. The betterment is in the recognition of the fact that the big freeze two years ago actually ruined them, and the sooner they are replanted, the better. In the hills, however, there are a good many really fine apples left, and Hundreds Thrown Out by they promise well for this year. Bartlett Pears Popular

More Bartlett pears are being planted thtis year than of any other tree fruit except prunes The pear crop promises especially well, this year as well as a permanent Willamette valley producthe big freeze in better condition generally than the apples, and have not needed the replacement that the apples do. practically no blight anywhere in public service commission, have the county this year. The trees been rejected by Secretary of are generally healthy. It has not State Kozer. been a good winter for the appli- On the Williams recall petication of the winter spray to kill tions a total of 43,013 names scale and moss. The trees may were attached. The secretary of not be in quite normally good condition on that score, but with good spraying for the later season the lime-sulphur for the bud season and the arsenate of lead for the blossom or calyx spray three weeks later, Mr. Van Trump believes that the local pear crop ought to be unusually excellent.

"Oregons" Sold Out The western Oregon and Washington nurseries had approximately 1,500,000 Italian-or "Oregon" -prune trees listed for sale last fall; it is understood that they number has gone into new orchin acreage is very large.

county are said to be in generally Williams, and 131,175 for the good condition. Up in the hills western Oregon district, reprethey are still almost dormant, but sented by Buchtel. that is good rather than bad. The buds are setting on strong and April 25. prosperously. Petites apparently have suffered more than the Italians. In the hills they are show- P. L. Spong, Pioneer ing considerable dead wood in the center of the tree, leaving only the outside limbs to bear whatever fruit there is to be. Mr. Van Trump attributes this to the was buried from Mills chapel in freeze of two years ago that af- Cottage Grove, yesterday. Burial fected the vitality of the trees and was in the Brumbaugh cemetery is just now coming to light.

ed this year, second only to the Dorena. planting of pears. The cherry market last year was sot promis- at Logansport, Ind., and came to ing that the planting has been Marion county when a boy. He vigorous enough practically to is survived by two daughters, Mrs.

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THOUGHTS GROW BY THE USE OF WORDS

The use of language is not limited to the mere communication of ideas. An equally more important function is that of the instrumentality of thought. It is not merely its vehicle, but its means of expansion. Hardly any of our intellectual operations could be carried on without the agency of words. Language is, then not only the offspring of thought-but its spouse as well. In every process of reasoning words are an essential element, By their means we fashion and embody our ideas.

A dictionary is therefore a necessity more than ever before, It should be at one's elbow, whether at home, in the office, school, shop of study. For these reasons we have taken great pleasure in first case of spotted fever in this placing a good dictionary, such as section this season was discovered the New Universities dictionary. today by County Health Officer P. within the reach of every one of H. Rosenberg when he was called

HEARST PAPERS BONUS BILL

Taking the stand that all race rejudice is un-Christian and that the nations of the world are all of one blood and that they should tion of Marion County In- Ministerfal association yesterday vestigated by Van Trump gave publication to a resolution condemning the Scripps and Hearst newspapers for the recent publications of anti-Japanese ar-

The resolution declared that certain newspaper editors, particularly of the Hearst and Scripps publications, have from time to time made special efforts to stir Cherry Acreage Also Said to up and to aggravate bad feeling between the United States and other countries, especially Japan and that to stir up race prejudice is morally wrong. It furtife; declares that the time has come for Christians everywhere to resist this growing evil and to " countenance such papers, encour aging in their place only those who stand for clean journalism.

The resolution is similar to one adopted by the Seattle Feder. ation of Churches.

ARE REJECTED

Secretary of State Because They Are Improper

Because they were found improper because of lack of initials or for other similar reasons, sevtion. The orchards came through eral hundred signatures attached to the recall petitions deposited with the secretary of state recently against Fred A. Williams and There is Fred G. Buchtel, members of the

state threw out 452 and accepted 42,561. This leaves the number still sufficient, as in Williams' case 41,438 names are required.

On the Buchtel petitions the secretary received a total of 31,-913, rejected 340 and accepted 31,573. A total of 32,794 is necessary for Buchtel. The petitioners declare they have other names to add.

No recall petitions against the time the bonus measure fin-Commissioner H. H. Corey have ally is passed by congress. been deposited here. They would require 4645 names.

The number of names required Salem Men Are Awarded are now practically sold out. is 25 per cent of the greatest nummeaning that most of the vast ber of votes cast for justice of the supreme court at the general ards of the northwest. The increase election of November 2, 1920, which was a total of 165,752 for The prune trees of Marion the state at large, represented by

The petitions must be filed or

of Oregon, is Dead

P. L. Spong, an Oregon pioneer who has lived on Mosby creek,

Mr. Spong was born in 1850 J. B. Mosby of Dorena and Mrs. J. E. Miles of Marcola, and a son, Sherman Spong of Salem; two brothers, A. J. Spong and J. H. Spong and a sister, Mrs. Kate Rhodes, all of Salem.

Early Tourist Cars Are

Eleven tourist cars were in camp at the city auto park Thursday night, and as many again last night. The remembrance of many delightful stays in Salem last year has brought some of these visitors for this their second year, and the recommendafied guests have passed all along killing Bowker. the line brought the others. The park is being given some intensive preparation for the expected big rush as soon as the weather really settles,

HAS SPOTTED FEVER

PRINEVILLE, April 21. - The our readers. Our coupon, pub- to treat F. E. French, a contractor lished dally, gives the terms. on the Crooked river highway.

Measure Passed by House Last Month Goes Before Senate Finance Body Today for First Time.

GENERAL DISCUSSION

Minimum of Expenditure for Year 1923 is Basic Idea of Chairman

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Re publicans of the senate finance committee will hold their firs conference tomorrow on the so! diers' bonus bill passed las

month by the house. Chairman McCumber said to day there would be a general dis cussion of the whole subject, add ing it was too early to undertake to say what form the bill finally would take.

Rider Plan Opposed The North Dakota senator made known his opposition to the plan suggested recently by some Republican senators of attaching the bonus bill to the pending tariff measure.

He said also that he was not favorably disposed to any plan of financing the bonus with certificates of indebtedness but declared that even this was preferable to any proposition calling for added taxation.

Objection is Financial It is Senator McCumber's idea that the bill reported to the senate should contemplate a mini mum of expenditure in the fiscal year 1923. He regards the house

on the federal treasury at the start. Chairman McCumber said was hopeful that a plan of financing the bonus by use of part of the refunded foreign debt could be worked out but he suggested

no details. Quick Action Likely With the American debt refunding commission ready for business, a number of senators boxes. believe that at least part of the new British bonds can be in the hands of the government about

OREGON men awarded varsity letters in ing that year. basketball at the student body meeting Wednesday afternoon. Ross made a letter in basketball a letter in football last fall.

athletics.

"It is the sentence of this court that you serve a five-year term in the Oregon penitentiary."

This is the penalty pronounced by Circuit Judge Percy R. Kelly yesterday upon J. M. Brown. A Marion county jury recently found Brown guilty of the charge of assault with intent to kill in connection with the shooting of Arthur Lewis, September 7, 1921

Lewis, while assisting State Special Agent S. B. Sandefer in IS McCUMBER'S PLAN intercepting a booze delivery, was seriously wounded by Brown, According to evidence introduced by witnesses of the state, Brown and Triumph Last Night is Climhis son Forrest had agreed to deliver 20 gallons of moonshine. When Lewis, waiting at the appointed place, replied to a question asked by Brown, he was fired upon by Brown, it was claim-

> Brown will begin serving his sentence at once.

Best Kept Lawns to Draw Cash Awards from City Commercial Club

DALLAS, Or., April 21 .- (Special to The Statesman .- Mrs. J. G. Van Orsdel, Mrs. W. V. Fuller and Mrs. M. M. Ellis have been appointed a committee from the Dallas Woman's club to draw up rules for the awarding of prizes for the best kept lawn in Dallas this summer. . The prizes are to be given by the Dallas Commercial club and will be divided into three different awards, as folbill as entailing too great a drain

First prize of \$7.50 for the

cept lawn and flowers. Third prize of \$2.50 for the best kept lawn. In addition to these prizes ad-

spectively, will be given by the baters. civic section of the Woman's club

months of June, July and August. little preparation. Already a lively interest is being taken by Dallas residents in an endeavor to get their premises in speech and to get a grasp of the shape for green lawns during the question within a time limit of 36 summer, and as one of the rules hours was the feat of Mr. Sackett. Letters at Corvallis of the contest is that the lawn Nevertheless, the affirmative had must be free from weeds, many a better understanding, better AGRICULTURAL are starting in now to dig up the platform appearance, delivery and COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 21 .- old lawns and start new ones, grasp of the situation than did the Arthur "Pug" Ross, junior in ag- Prizes were given several years commerce, were among the seven there better kept lawns than dur-

MALONE NAMED

WASHINGTON, April 21 .last year also. "Luke" Gill won Colonel Paul Bernard Malone was nominated today to be brigadier These men were all graduated general in the regular army. He from Salem high school, taking a was appointed to the military prominent part in high school academy at West Point from New York in 1890.

Many Cherries Planted Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Mosby of Dorena. FOUND IN CALAPOOIA AND INQUEST HELD

ALBANY, Or., April 21.-That Frank Bowker of Port-Parked at Salem Park land, whose lifeless body, tied in a hop sack, was taken from the waters of the Calapooia river near Albany today, was killed by a gunshot wound in the head inflicted by some person unknown and at an unknown time and place was the verdict of a jury at a coroner's inquest held here late this

District Attorney Myers of Multnomah county, who was present at the inquest, said that his office would proceed with the case already filed in Portland against Russell Hecker tion that the thousands of satis- of Albany, charging him with murder in the first degree for

> the head near the base of the number, officers said. brain emerging near the center of the forehead.

was in a hop sack just as Russell of the amount is missing. Hecker had said it would be However, there was a hole in the some one other than Hecker was some stone may have fallen out, half the money.

A thorough autopsy preceded but if Hecker placed stones in the inquest. It disclosed only the sack as he told Chief Jenone wound on Bowker's body, that kins the day the search started made by a bullet which entered here they must have been few in No money was found on the

body. If Bowker carried \$1,400 The body taken from the river as his brother says he did, half This indicates in the mind of There were no stones in the sack. officers working on the case that

sack from which it is possible involved in the killing and got

FIVE YEARS IS DOUBLE DEBATE LADY ASTOR TALKS

Sackett and Notson Win in Affirmative Side Here, Alden and Littler With Negative at Tacoma.

FORENSIC FEAT DONE BY WILLAMETTE LEADER

ax to Season Replete With Successes

Twice the victory pell of Waller hall rang out last night in celebration of the triumph of the men's debating club of Willamette university in the dual meet with

the College of Puget Sound. Willamette won both the affirmative and the negative of the question "Resolved, That the United States government should establish a system of unemployment insurance for the employes in American corporate industry," by a two to one decision at Salem and the same decision at Tacoma.

Local Team Superior Sheldon Sackett and Robert Notson represented Willamette at Salem while Rodney Alden and Robert Littler were representatives at Tacoma. Willamette debated the affirmative here and the negative at the College of Puget Sound. Sackett and Notson easily outplayed, outclassed and outspoke Alfred Matthew and Ernest Ross, the visiting debaters.

The visitors brought up several hard and difficult questions which caused considerable worry for Willamette, but the affirmative was able to overcome them.

Debate Last of Season This debate, the last one of the season for the men's debating best kept lawn with shrubbery club, comes as a climax to a splendid record for this year. There is Second prize of \$5 for the best chalked to their credit three 2 to I decisions and one unanimous verdict, a total of four victories. Redlands university and the University of Denver contributed to ditional prizes of \$3 and \$2 ,re- the honor of Willamette's de-

Owing to the illness of one of for the most attractive porch the team, who was to participate in his initial intercollegiate de-The period over which the con- bate; Sheldon Sackett was forced test will extend will be the to take the affirmative with very

Remarkable Feat Performed To write and memorize his visitors.

lem, served as judges.

Big Opium Haul Taken By Robbers in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, April 21-Masked men late today held up a wholesale druggist's truck in the Williamsbury section of Brooklyn, took from it an opium shipment valued at \$10,000, placed the truck driver in a taxicab, carried him to Long Island City and thre whim into the street,

MAN KILLED

PENDLETON, Ore., April 21 .-Trafton Doan, aged 23, was accidentally killed at Cayuse, Ore., 12 miles from here this afternoon. A rifle, which he was holding between his knees while riding in a wagon, accidentally discharged, killing him, according to reports received here.

TRAFFIC BETTER

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21. -Although not yet equal to last spring in volume, traffic on the Southern Pacific system is picking up and indications point to 1922 as a satisfactory year, according to J. H. Dyer, general manager of the system who is in Portland.

ALARM SOUNDED

DALLAS, Ore., April 21 .- (Special to The Statesman). -- An alarm of fire called the Dallas ing what might be termed an "enfire department to the apartment core laugh" on District Attoriey house of C. L. Crider on North Brady today as an aftermath of Main street this morning, but the the acquittal of Arbuckle on a blaze had been extinguished be- manslaughter charge. McNab's fore the arival of the department. initial chuckle came when he Lincoln, are investigating an at-

THE WEATHER

erly winds,

ON MANY SUBJECTS FOR NEWSPAPERMEN

NEW YORK, April 21.-Lord and Lady Astor went to the theatre tonight for the first amusement since their arrival from England on Wednesday. Tomorrow they depart for Baltimore where Lady Astor, first woman member of parliament, is to address the pan-American conference of

This was another busy day for the viscountess. Most of the time she remained in doors at the home of her sister. Mrs. Charles Bana Gibson, who is the artist's model for the famous "Gibson girl." Here she received reporters, photographers and social leaders.

made clear her opinion that home should comet first with a woman and then politics, which she be- it to a vote, but you will never lieved all of her sex shuld enter, get it." at least to the extent of voting intelligently. She said she considered teaching children the most important thing in

In Joking Mood Learning that Lord Balfour the only reason he did so was because he had become too old to

labor in the house of commons. Jocosely she remarked that nobody in his right mind entered the house of lords, turning to her husband with the query "would they, my lord?" Lord Astor shook his head smilingly.

Defending prohibition, Lady Astor said "let the rich drink if got anything to do with religion," they want to, it won't hurt any- she said, "let Sir Arthur talk one but themselves." thought liquor dulled the barin alone."

In her interview, Lady Astori and for that reason disliked it. America Called Unfair

> "If you people want liquor, put She contended that England

was fair toward America while many in this country attacked Britain bitterly and unfairly. "Every time I see a Hearst pa-

said. "Why, if anyone in the had accepted an earldom, she said house of commons makes a slur upon the United States, he is howled down, but in the senate when unfair statements are flung at England there seems to be no one to deny them." Lady Astor laughed when ask

> ed if it were true that "spiritualism was sweeping England," as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has said "I don't think spiritualism has

She spiritualism, but leave religion REX PORTER KILLED

BY TRACTOR WHILE

Rex Porter, 24 years old, son of John Porter, met almost instant death late yesterday when a tractor overturned upon him while he was at work on the Porter farm near Aumsville.

Mr. Porter was operating a disc which was drawn with the tractor, and was about a quarter of a mile from his home. The tractor became stuck in soft ground and a ed at the outset of the Washingbrother who was working with a team of horses not far ton conference and which gave the away offered to assist him in making another start with delegates to the Washington gaththe tractor, but the young man said he believed he could start ering an opportunity to concen the machine unassisted. It upset backward upon him,

smothering him and badly crushing his body. Porter was unmarried. He was born at West Stayton and s survived by his father and the following brothers: Charles,

Harry, Roy, Floyd, Ernest and Glen. The body is in charge of W. A. Weddle, undertaker a Stayton. Funeral arrangements will be made today.

Arthur "Pug" Ross, junior in agPrizes were given several years riculture; Eugene "Luke" Gill, ago by the Commercial club for sophomore in agriculture, and the best lawns and never before in the history of Dallas were and Rev. Ward Willis Long of Sa-LOSES IN BATTLE WITH TACOMA MAN

TACOMA, Wash., April 21.—Battling for his life 50 feet beneath the surface of Puget sound, Walter McCray, a diver, known in marine circles from Alaska to California, came out victorious here today over a giant devil fish.

unable to reach the knife he car-ers attacked with what weapons lic opinion there did not expect ried for protection. When one there were at hand and at las! tentacle threatened to cut off the the devil fish released its hold Europe until Europe put her house air supply McCray through the and disappeared beneath the wat- in order and really got to work; submarine telephone called for a er. short steel wrecking bar. Fish's Body Pierced With this weapon the diver

was able to pierce the body of the in these waters and was the first, and monster still struggling des- attack. perately McCray was drawn to the surface by the diver's assist- from exhaustion, was prepared ant and other men called for help, tonight to resume diving tomor-While Richard Burnett, a dock row.

When the monster attacked it | watchman, stood with drawn piswound its tentacles so tightly tol he was unable to shoot beabout McCray that the diver was cause the diver and devil fish were so completely tangled. Oth- United States asserting that pub-

Monster of Huge Size

been one of the largest ever seen

The devil fish was said to have

devil fish and at last with man McCray said, that ever offered to McCray, who suffered chiefly

Gavin McNab Has Laugh

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 .-Gavin McNab, chief counsel for Portland. Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, is hav-

achieved the acquittal. The encore came today when cago & Great Western passenger he received a letter from Mrs. train at York, according to advices Partly cloudy; moderate west- Jessie M. Jones, 48 East Thir- from there today. The alleged atfeenth street, Portland, Or., and tempt was the second this week.

head of a church circle, in which he was mistaken for the district on District Attorney attorney and was asked to furnish certain information to aid in keeping Arbuckle films out of

McNab said he replied to the

letter "in his own way."

WRECK ATTEMPTED

OMAHA, Neb., April 21 .- Railroad detectives from Omaha and tempt last night to wreck a Chi-

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Developments Produce Definite Hope That All Europe, Including Russia, Will Be Benefitted.

RUSSO-GERMAN PACT OUT OF CONTROVERSY

All Eyes Turned to United States—Ambassador's **Presence Desired**

GENOA, April 21. - (By the Associated Press)-The economic conference today made a great stride forward. The elimination per, I find a dig at England," she of the Russo-German treaty from the controversy, and soviet Russia's provisional acceptance of the allied conditions concerning foreign debts and confiscated property of foreigners, produced a very definite hope that the greatest European statesmen ever held will accomplish something real and tangible for the reconstruction of

Europe, including Russia. Russia Makes Concessions The demands of the power which have been accepted include the walving by Russia of her counter-claims, based on military intervention; recognition of war debts to the government, with the understanding that they will be considerably scaled down; recog-nition of debts and financial obligations due to foreign nationals and the right of foreigners to have confiscated property returned to them or to be given proper com-

pensation for it. The conciliatory nature of the answer of the soviet government contributed to the optimism that the Bolsheviki earnestly seek an which Russia will be permitted to enter into the comity of nations.

Demands Made Clear The clear and brief demands of the allies, which afford a cond basis for discussion, are compared here by the observers to the concrete American proposals for naval limitation which was introductrate decision on something tan-

gible and constructive. The insistence of the soviet on foreign financial aid as a necessary condition to Russia's salvation herve to turn all eyes toward the United States for it seems to be recognized that effective succor for Russia is impossible without the assistance of American

capital. Ambassador Child Wanted This conviction is so profuond that the allied representatives are hinting that they would like to see Richard Washburn Child, the American ambassador to Italy, attend the discussions on Russian affairs.

The sentiment regarding American financial support was summed up today by Former President Motta of Switzerland, who said that without assistance from the United States, it would be very difficult for Europe to win out. "We do not believe that Amer-

ica will forget the ties binding her to Europe," he declared. American Dispatches Read Simultaneous with today's developments here, prominence was given press dispatches from the any assistance would be given to

settled the problem of German reparations and reduced her armies. Signor Facta, chairman of the conference, tonight officially voiced hope for the success of the

conference which the soviet reply (Continued on page 6)

A LITTLE READER

Writes What She Will Do With the Money

If I win the five hundred observation puzzle prize, half of it goes in the bank. The other half-I'm going to blow it in. I'm going to buy foolish things, sensible things, cats, theater tickets, shoes, dresses, and I'm going to take a little trip, and this won't use it all. I've got it figured out and there'll be enough left to put aside for next summer's vacation or anything else that appeals to me. And besides I will give all my friends a year's subscription to The Oregon Statesman.