Given Fruits Shipped from District

S. H. Van Trump ,county horticultural inspector, is to be called into a quasi-federal job this fall in serving as federal inspector for local fruits that the owners wish to have shipped with the federal stamp of approval. Inspector Sherman, chief of the federal bureau of markets, was in Salem a few days ago and arranged for Mr. Van Trump to fepresent the government in this work.



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DR. CHAS. J. DEAN NO AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON ENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

With

Crowd"

the

plan is first introduced into any been wrought in imitation of the community, it is hard to find Old asters whose equipment of enough perfect shipments to brushes and oils was vastly difcount. Carelessness in packing, ferent from this humble artist lack of knowledge in size and who had only her needle and color and health conditions, make raveling threads with which to it necessary for the inspectors to work. Truly genius and insanity turn down most shipments where are close running mates, with the federal certificate plan is first only a fine dividing line between. Government Inspection to be inaugurated. It has been in operation at Wenatche, Wash., for two years, and is successful.

some Marion county apples in the good old days of stage brought in for inspection that will coaching and the lost art of sopass the federal standard tests ciability among strangers. The

ODDS AND ENDS By Ella McMunn

nual "ducking" season has open- quite fine enough for you. They tional, patriotic, and civic affairs ed for students at our higher edu- tell you frankly that if they of the city, and was a member of The inspection is for fruit that cational institutions. Pneumonia, would cheerfully hand over their and of the G. A. R. He was a is shipped out of the state. It is rheumatim, deafness are but a money, and then add cautiously. Civil war veteran, serving in Comnot required, and it does not serve few of the results of this playful that they haven't any. Travel by pany D. Sixth Vermont, infantry. as a bill of lading, but it is a cer- practice. No school faculty can stage coach is yet a novelty to the tificate of character that most prevent it. They may talk, rea- present day generation in Oregon, called, was an able and popular careful shippers are glad to pay son and threaten, but when it so that they enter into it with public speaker, and he frequentfor. The cost, which is merely comes to putting a stop to it they a spirit of adventure, and, since ly wrote clever verses and songs nominal, is paid by the shipper. are as helpless as day-old cats, you have only room enough to for publication or for rendering The federal requirements are very since corporal punishment is not, breathe comfortably, your proximon special occasions. strict, so rigid, that when the primarily, a part of their work, ity to your neighbor inclines you The beds at the city jail seem to consideration, and in a ride of Mrs. Henry returned to South the very near future. Mrs. Andabout the right length for the of- 40 miles you have heard gay and Dakota, their old home. fenders, still as they are merely curious opinions about everything on a frame without bedclothing, price of eggs and have come to tism, pneumonia, and shock, one human beings, hesitates suggesting that place as a cure for the "duckers." But WEATHER. CHANGES . CAUSE someone ought to be able to think of a method of eliminating the practice, and until then I will during Fall cause many colds and say that rather than have a child of mine subjected to such brutality, I should prefer that he grew ble, coughs, colds and croup use to be interred in the family plot,

> state hospital a marvelous piece cough medicine in the world, "Fo of work on the tapestry order, ley's Honey and Tar is the most designed and executed by a wo- pleasant and efficient remedy for man patient. The picture is about coughs and colds that I ever saw." five by seven feet, and seems to writes Wm. Jones, El Dara, Illirepresent the march to the crufix- nois. Sold everywhere .- Adv. ion, since the cross appears prominently in the foreground. There ly executed detail that must have hot to transmit by wires.

and corn bread and sunflowers in Mr. Van Trump expects to see the dooryard we seem to be back high topped boots, carried a son, aged 80 years. "quid" in their jaws, and revol-I see by the papers that the an- their best girl and nothing was greatly interested in all educa-

SICKNESS

Extreme changes of weather sons. throat, chest and bronchial trough the ashes sent to Hartford, S. D., up to speak nothing but Chinese. Foley's Honey and Tar. Contains beside the body of his wife. no opiates-ingredients printed on There is on exhibition at the the wrapper. Largest selling

Rear-Admiral Sims will soon is something barbaric in its splen- retire from the public service. dof, with a touch of Oriental art Somebody ought to get the old noted in working of flowers into sea dog to give his view of things the human face, and with wild generally by the radio broadcastriot of color and mass of careful- ing route. They would be too

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Lorenzo Dow Henry died Holliday, when all of them wore daughter, Mrs. Mathel C. John-

Mr. Henry was formerly a well ver in their hip pockets, but they known citizen of Salem, where he hand you into the coach and out lived at D and Fifteenth Streets, of it as gallantly as if you were from 1890 until 1905. He was should meet a holdup man they the First Congregational church,

Judge Henry, as he was always

a section of fence wire stretched from the kaiser's wedding to the February, 1921, Mr. Henry came Steward and Mrs. R. C. Oliphant to Washington, to spend his de- at the home of Mrs. Steward. One and conductive to more rheuma- know at least a dozen delightful clining days with his daughter, of the features of the afternoon is also survived by three grand-

> His body was cremated in Spocoughs. For quick relief from kane on Saturday, October 7, and

NEW CORPORATIONS

Resolutions were filed with the state corporation department yesterday by the Boswell | Mineral Springs, Inc., of Roseburg, showing an increase in capitalization from \$15,000 to \$100,000. The following articles of incorporation were filed:

Home Builders, Inc., North Bend; construction; incorporators, Herbert Armstrong, John H. for its removal. The simplest method Greves, Fred Hollister; capitali-known for reducing the overfat body zation \$5000.

rs; assets \$1,000.

and others; assets, \$500.

filed here Saturday by the Eng- a Scandinavian program. The lish company of Portland, capi- proceeds of the concert will be and get off to the eastern fancy drivers may not be quite so ric- Wednesday. October 4, in Col- talized at \$50,000, and which will used as payment on the pipe organ turesque as in the days of Ben ville, Wash., at the home of his deal in electrical machinery and in Trinity church,

Silverton Couple Going on Voyage to Norway

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 9 .-(Special to The Statesman.)-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Anderson are After leaving Salem. Mr. and planning on a trip to Norway in erson was recently entertained at Following Mrs. Henry's death in an afternoon affair by Mrs. I. L. Mrs. J. T. Burcham of Spokane, was the little "trip around the and Mrs. D. L. Johnson of Col- world" ending at Norway. Lunch ville, who both survive him. He was served during the afternoon,

Trinity Young People Have Monthly Program

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 9 .--(Special to The Statesman:)---The Trinity Young People's society held its monthly meeting and program at Trinity church Sunday afternoon, The program consisted of the following numbers: Vocal solo by Miss Valborg Ormbreck; reading by William Thompson, girls' quartette com-

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corporators, H. C. Freeman, A. posed of Miss Esther Towe, Miss that a few localities are still com- the Korean language as the pub-M. Freman, C. W. Carson, Charles Agnes Dahlen, Miss Valborg Orm- paratively dry, and the plow still lications are issued in that ton-H. Glos; capitalization \$50,000. breck, and Miss Myrna Sather, stirs up dry dirt. The failure of gue. He was a private in the Plantation Country club, Port- piano solo by Miss Stella Dy- the spring wheat and oats during World war, and was for a time land; incorporators. George G. bevick, reading by Miss Agnes the past season while fall grain employed at the State printing Parry, Dave Williams, and oth- Hatteburg, piano solo by Miss usually made at least a fair crop, office in Salem. He and Mrs. Myrna Sather, recitation by Har- has awakened the farmers to the Woods and small child will in a Reseburg Country club. Rose- old Slattum, plane duet by Miss necessity of getting their grain in few days sail from San Francisco burg: incorporators, A. F. Sether Esther Towe and Miss Agnes Dah- the fall, or losing their seed. A touching at Honolulu thence on len. Prof. Emil Enna, well known number of plowing tractors have to Korea. Stag club of the City of Port- planist of Portland, consented to been sold by the local dealers to and; incorporators, O. S. Thomas play at concert at Silverton in the facilitate the plowing and seeding near future under the auspices of operations. Articles of incorporation were this society. Prof. Enna will give

Earl Woods Connects With Korean Publishers

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deal in electrical machinery and lighting fixtures among other things. The incorporators are J. C. English, A. D. Morris and Estes Snedecor.

Articles also were filed by the Siletz Booming company of New-Port, capitalized at \$3,000, which will boom logs and handle other forest products. The incorporators are C. W. Clark, L. O. McCoy and M. A. Thomas.

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