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PORK, MUTTON AND BEEF
Hogs, top 150-225 lbs., cwt\$8.7
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Breen peas, home grown, per lb ... nions, Walla Walla Globes, cwt.....\$2.75 ... \$1.50 New Pruits icota, 4-basket crate urrants, selling ... l ognaberries, selling toda Black caps, selling today Bartlett pears, per box Plums, per 4-basket crate .. 82.2 -New district, andards, per crate 82.25

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No. 2 eastern yellow shipment July \$38.50 bid, \$39.50 asked. August \$37 bid. \$38.75 asked: September \$36 bid, \$38 asked. Mill run August \$18 bid; September \$17.50 bid. HAY

Buying price new crop alfalfa \$16 @ \$16.50; clever \$13 @ \$14; chest \$13; valley timothy \$18 @ \$19; oats and vetch \$15 @ \$16; oats hay \$14 @ \$15; straw \$9 ton. Selling price \$2 ton more

Reconstructed River Adds 6 Miles to Detroit Docks

DETROIT, July 25 .- The river Rouge, site of the great blast furnaces of the Ford Motor company has been initiated to deep draft vessels. For years a lazy twisting stream, the river has been developed as an artery of the Detroit river at the behest of the Ford in-

To permit the great ore carriers of the lakes to bring their cargoes direct to the blast furnaces, the river has been reconstructed. Instead of the twisting stream of former years a new river Rogue been created. From the mouth of the Detroit river to the Ford turning basin the stream is three miles long, almost two miles shorter than the old course. Its width at the mouth is 400 feet, and the average width along the dock lines is 300 feet, with a bottom width of 200 feet. The depth at low water is 21 feet.

A new canal, 3000 feet long was cut through the entire subdivision of property, avoiding an 'S" turn where the river joins the

Some 15 industries in addition to the Ford blast furnaces are operating along the banks of the Rogue, and with the improve- \$10. ment just completed six miles of to Detroit's waterfront. Heretofore the industries located at he Salem, \$10. Rogue have atracted an annual Ford plant alone expects to bring Nob Hill Add. Salem, \$10. in 2,000,000 tons during 1923.

The total cost of the new Rogue | Carmichael and wife lots 6 and 7 | a sense of the responsibility which | cial owned by Lee Eyerly and including brides, dredging, and Blk. 2, Monitor, Oregon, \$2500. is his as he tours from campsite F. Burtis.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN, TWELVE, DOING WELL!



Alma of Graylodge, the proud looking lady in the foreground, distinguished herselt recently by giving birth to no le's than an even dozen pup pies, who are being posed by Bobby Caro. Bert and Catherine Fuselehr of Brooklyn. Alma of Gray lodge is the first dog of her breed to be able to Claim the distinction of having twelve pupples born at one time. She is 21/2 years old, a blue ribbon

winner at many shows and is owned by Charles W. Fuselehr of Brooklyn. right of way is estimated at \$10,- | Henry J. Dirksen to Augusta to camp site, from state to

Tillamook County Schools Show Bigger Enrollment

Enrollment in the schools of Ore., \$10. Tillamook county shows a marked increase over that of the previous Price, Pt. Blk. 8, Boises 2nd Add. ed in the organization's plans. year, as shown by the annual "c- Salem, Ore., \$10. port of County Superintendent Lamb to . A. Churchill, state au- and wife, Pt. Blk. 8, Bolses 2nd Motoring - reports that of t. perintendent. The enrollment Add, Salem, Ore., \$1. for the year 1922-1923 was 2153, while the 1921-1922 it was 184". Pt. Blk. 5 Jones Add. to Salem, ally traced to camp fires left The schools of the county made a Ore., \$10. \$1.75 fine record of attendance, the average percent of school population being 96. There are 50 school districts in the county, 32 being one-teacher schools.

REALTY EXCHANGES Reported by Union Abstract Company

N. J. Schildgen to C. Morse, pt blk. 68, N. Salem, \$10.

Copeland Lbr. Co., to Copeland Yards, Inc., Pt. Blk. 3, Hubbard Ore., \$10.

Aug. Keil to D. A. Keil, Pt. Blk. Aurora, Ore., \$10.

G. W. Willert to E. J. Wallace land in 9-1-E., \$10. W. T. Slater and wife to M. J Harrington and wife, lit 20 Fair Lodge Add. to Salem, Oregon.

Vernon B. Mathews and wife to E. Hubbard and wife, lot 11 Rose Acre Tracts, Marion county, Ore-

Lous Frohmader and wife to E. B. Grabenhorst, lit 12 blk. 18. Fairmount Park Add. Salem, Ore..

W. H. Blumenberg and wige to Fred E. Kruse, lot 3, Blk. 10, Myers Add. to Salem, Ore., \$3800. Geo. F. Rodgers and wife to Ephraim Shephard, lot 1, Blk. 8,

Oak Lodge Add. to Salem, Ore., City of Salem to S. R. Bond, lot

14, Blk. 4, Oaks Add. to Salem, Oregon, \$469. Anna R. White to Edw. W

Bartholomew and wife, lots in Blk. 45 Scotts Mills, Oregon, Mirande McDonald to Chas. E.

Tuel and wife, lots 2 and 3 Mc-Donald F. F., Marion County, Ore., Arnold J. Wenger to J. R. Jen-

nings and wife, pt. Blk. 20 Nob Hill Annex to Salem, Ore., \$10. United States to Clara B. Volz.

and in Sec. 13-8-1-E. -Anna B. Hofer to Fred J. Lafky and wife, Pt. Blk. 5, Salem, Ore.,

E. A. Kurtz and wife to Lucy A. Sandys, lot 7, Blk. 68, Salem,

Helen F. Carson to Viola W. yler, lot 5, Blk. 2, Geo. H. Jones Add, to Salem, Ore., \$1.

C. J. Wilber and wife to G. J. Wilbur and wife Pt. lot 6, Blk. 44, McClanes Add. N. Salem, Ore.,

Arthur E. Peterson and wife to Geo. R. Heineck and wife, Pt. Blk. 5, Salem, Oregon, \$10.

Wm. Fry to Ida I. Jobson, lots and 2 Blk. 3. Ben Halls Add. Woodburn, Ore., \$175. Jas. L. Rossel and wife to An-

on Eret, Pt. Blk. 9 Luettich Add. Stayton and Land in 9-1-W. \$350. W. M. Smith, et al to Harvey H. Beeson, 1/2 int, in land in Cl.

55-10-2-W. \$1. Marion Z. Deppen and wife to 47, Salem, Ore., \$10.

26 Capital Home Add. Salem, Ore.,

docking facilities have been added band to Glenn C. Miles, pt. lots est were burned over in the state entered for the series. 1, 2, 3, Blk. 2, Church St., Add. of Maine alone.

Riemer, land in 4-1-W., \$10. O. D. Bower, Sheriff to J. J.

son, land in 6-1-W., \$100.

Susie L. Wallace to Lane Mor ley and wife, lots 12, 13, 14 blk . Englewood Add. Salem, Ore

C. G. Green and wife to W. H. Henderson, lot 7, Blk. 2 Bechtel never taken steps to correct." & Bynons Cardwell Add., to Sa-

'em. Ore., \$275. Northwestern Turst Co., lot 2, Blk. 3, Loganville, Ore., \$10.

Jay Bleakney to Josie Bleakny, 40 Ac. in 8-1-E., \$1. Lenta D. Westacott to C. E. (nowland and wife Pt. Blk. 2.

Reeds Add. Salem. Ore., \$10. J. C. Dobbins and wife to A. Hoffeldt, Pt. lots 1, 2, 3, Blk. 2, Wandts Add. Salem. Ore., \$10. O. D. Bower to Ignatz Witzel 70 per cent came by automobile. Pt. Blk. 7, Mt. Angel, Ore., \$1000. W. F. Goodman and wife to Geo.

Schlies and wife, lot 14, Potters Add. Stayton, Ore., \$10. C. W. Tharp and wife to John L. Ramage, tract 19 Fellers subd. in Marion County, Ore., \$2400. Hattie Bartholomew and hus-

band to Alfred L. Mansfield NE 1/4 Sec. 20, 9-7-E., \$10. Oline D. Jensen to A. A. Ulvin and wife, land in Cl. 47-6-1-W.

J. D. Vaughan and wife to Eva

S. Booth, land in Cl. 47-6-1-W., F. udrich to United States

land in 7-1-W., \$1. Alice D. Myers to Myrtle Williamson, lot 1, Highway Add, Salem, Ore., \$10.

Add. Salem. Ore., \$1. Louise E. Kraps, et al to Kent

S. Kraps, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Blk. 8. New Park Annex, Salem, Ore..

Wm. Maag and wife to J. T. Pieer, lots 1, 2, Blk, 4, Hollisters Add. Stayton, Ore., \$10.

J. T. Pieser and wife to L. A Darby and wife, lots 1 and 2, Blk. 4. Hollisters Add. Stayton, Ore.,

Ninety Per Cent of Forest Fires in U. S. Due to People's Carelessness

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Ninety ing the series. per cent, of the forest fires in the Hugh Worley and wife Pt. Blk. United States are due to care essress of those who enter them. Nona White to H. F. Better- And the number of people who an mann, lots 1. 2, Blk. 1, Subd. lot mually visit the country's forest mile, but it is wide, the turns are preserves is increasing at the rate of 25 per cent a year. Last year and safe. Some fast time is ex-Marie P. Lauterman and hue more than 80,000 acres of for- pected from the speed cars now

The above are a few of the are to take part in the races. The Martin Olson to Carl Bahlburg facts discovered by the Materists' little Chevrolet owned by Ole cargo tonnage of 2,000,000. The and wife lots in Blk. 27 and 28, League for Countryside Preserva- Oleson, is to go, as will the speedy tion, which has been organized to Templar racer owned by G. G. M. J. Lindahl and wife to C. V. educate the motoring public :0 Quackenbush, and the Dodge Spr

While one of the aims of the Jackerman, Pt. Blk. 7, Southwest Leasue is to get motorists to clean Add. Salem, Ore., \$4700.17. up as they go; never to l-ave a Annie Martin to Mary Miller, stopping place the worst for havlot 16, Martins Add. to Salem, ing stopped there, the menace of fire resulting from smoldering F. J. Smith and wife to W. M. camp fires is not being overlook-

Cifford Sloan in an article in R. P. Boise, et al to W. M. Price Motor-the National Magazine of 633 forest firest started in the Guy O. Smith, to Isabel McCall, Adirondacks over 400 were actusmoldering and that the auto Robt. C. Bates to Jas. L. Bate- camper was responsible in nearly every case.

"There is in the work of the and Fridays. Motorists' League for Countryside Preservation" Mayor George A. Hoverter of Harrisburg, Pa., P. W. Goodman and wife to T. wrote "the spirit of spontane-P. Goodman, 1-6 int. in lots in ous interest that nothing can stop. Hollister Annex No. 1 Stayton It proposes to deal with a real problem, of which the public is entirely aware, but which it has

> "The number of forest fires started throughout last year by inthinking motorists of the conditions which prove the vital quality of the work now being undertaken by the League. " 'Clean up as you go,' is a

> splendid slogan for all of us." The rapid increase in the numllustrated by the record of those ests last year. Of the 5,356,000 visitors it is estimated that over An actual count of California and Colorado alone shows 2,000,000 motorists entered these parks.

Conservation Commission figures show that tourists, fishermen and hunters spend annually about \$18,000,000 in the Adirondacks alone. Thus it can readily be seen the Motorists' League faces a big problem, one that will increase each year.

The problem is not difficult of solution, however, if every tourist will sign the pledge card of the League, which entails no obligation other than a promise to live up to it.

Motorists are urged municate with the League's national headquarters, 119 W. 49th street. New York. Printed ma-Jean Day to Sarah E. Day, lots terial is available for individuals, and 3, Blk. 20 Pleasant Home automobile clubs and other civic organizations interested in the movement. Many new England and New York State organizations already have erected signs in their camp sites and forest preserves calling the attention motorists to the importance of 'cleaning up." Stencils for such signs will be furnished those in terested upon application to the national organization.

Eugene Automobile Races Not to Be Run on Sunday

Following a ruling of the city ttorney of Eugene, the auto aces that were scheduled for Euene on Sunday are to be postponed for one day and run on Monday, the day following the date originally set. The announcement was made last night, and is expected to affect many Salem people who had counted on see-

It is reported by telephone from Eugene that 20 cars are already on the track for the series, and that an exceptional program 's in sight. The track is only a halfwell banked, and it looks fast

Two or three cars from Salem

SUNDAY SCHOOL THERE IS A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE BOYS JOIN CLUB ATOMS of ORGANIC and INORGANIC MATTER

"Conclusion

Also They Pay Ten Cents and Get Bleacher Tickets to League Games

their protesting from the first- not being by the author) as fol- "What is life? That is the great from the beaten path of ages and

Visions of the days when inability to raise a quarter kept him

resentation of a card issued when that while our present treatise on the electronic intricacies of living brought into prominent view." e signs a pledge, any boy in Greenwood can join the club. The plan is to get every boy in town into the baseball park and the results, it is said, have been | so good that the Rotary Club is planning to enlarge the bleacher section assigned to the boys.

The pledge the boys sign fol-"I will attend Sunday school every Sunday, except in case of sickness. I will not use curse words. I will not gamble. I will not lie. I will be honest. I will

live a clean life. I have read, or had read to me, the above obligation and I promise that I will always try to obey it." Membership in the club and attendance at the ball games does not preclude the occasional visits to "Granma's out in the country" or frequent trips to the "old

Mondays' Tuesdays, Thursdays

swimmin' hole." For the Caro-

tina league teams play only on

PICKFORD IS WITNESS LOS ANGELES, July 27 .- Jack Pickford, motion picture actor, accompanied by three attorneys, today appeared as a witness before the federal grand jury which is said to be investigating alleged violations of the Volstead act.

COMMUNISTS QUIET

Associated Press) -The communists have decided to call of their open air "anti-fascist" demonstrations and will confine their protest meetings set for Sunday to indoor gatherings.

William F. Hudgins, author of the electron theory has been con- organism, who can afford

and other books, has just pub- concern the still more intricate ucts of imagination? It is inexlished a new book, from the New problem of LIVING organism. cusable folly to say "it can't be GREENWOOD, S. C., July 28. Century Press, entitled, "Dr. There is a difference between the done" when it "has" been done and Greenwood's poys no longer Abrams and the Electron Theory." atoms of ORGANIC and INOR- "is" being done every day by a imb trees or raise their voices It is in its third edition. Many GANIC matter, but just what that thousand physicians. protest at decisions of um- persons who cannot take the time difference consists of NO SCIENpires of the Carolina baseball to read and study the whole of TIST YET KNOWS. He must conleague as seen through knotholes this new book will be interested in tent himself with the mere dein the fence. 'The Keyhole Boys' the very brief concluding para- scriptive distinction that the one the sheer aggressiveness of some have moved inside and now do graphs, which are (the capitals has life while the other has not. body who has dared to depart

"Having now examined into the tirely too indefinite, because all bert Abrams has enlarged the hoand his friends from getting more fundamental basis of material at- kinds of atoms, organic or inor- rizon of physical science; he has than a stolen glimpse of their fav- oms, and seeing how completely ganic, possess energy, as we have thrown new light upon the subject orite team in action brought about wonderful are their electronic seen. The CHEMIST can analyze of atomic mechanism; he has formation of the "Knothole Boys mechanisms, we are the better LIVING organism; he can deter- broken entirely new ground in Club" here by Joel S. Bailey, pres- prepared to appreciate the elec- mine the elements of which it is the field of nature and has opened ident of the Greenwood Baseball fronic reactions of Abrams as out- composed, and can specify the wide a door to undreamed of posclub and a member of the local lined in the first part of this atomic proportions of each to the sibilities. It is plainly the duty Rotary Club. As a result the book. That which at first may molecule. Yet when they are put of every true scientist to now aid Greenwood Rotary Club took ap have appeared fantastic and far- together by the hand of man the in further uncovering the long the plan as a part of its boy's fetched is now seen to be SCIEN- combination, though chemically hidden treasures of this infinitesi-TIFICALLY WELL FOUNDED. | correct, lacks LIFE; it is but mal world of electrons of which we "It must also be remembered INORGANIC. Considering, then, are made and which he has

"Introduction of Einstein" and fined to atoms of INORGANIC blindly contend that the electronic "Genesis and the Geologic Ages," matter, Dr. Abrams' researches reactions of Abrams are the prod-

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