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THE WORLD'S BEST OELERY DISTRICT
The Slogan editor has been saying for a
Salem distriat can grow and does grow the
world. Here are some profs: Eugene ce
seeond prize at the national celery contest;
of the Oregon Agriultural College said the
gained a greater victory than the taking o
contest. Troutalae eelery took first prize in
contest at Indianapolis
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The Labish Meadows district, just north of Salem,
as good celery as that grown at Eugene or Troutdale-
Produces the best in the world.
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The Labish M Meadows celery, 20
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Do you realize what else that means! It means the develop eat at least 250 cars this year. The aereage willict will she ever
year. It may go ups to 4000 to 5000 ears annually, and in a fee
cears. It is bound to beome sueh a gigantic industry in goo
me, because of the immense money value of quality. It nough to make up the difference bet
cetween small profits and large gains.
The world is the market. Celery
now goes in ear lots as far as Birmingham, Alabama. It will go
much farther. For dehydrated celery there is no limit in mar
The pioneering has been done. The proofs are at hand
Our growers can produce celery and, make it a profitable cro Onr growers ean produce celery and make it a profitable cro
n wide areas
But, what is more important, they can produce celery o
he best quality grown in the United States; which means th best in the world-and they are doing just this.
For the Salem district, this is another case
For the Salem district, this is another case of taking th
line of least resistance, of getting above competition; of pro
dueing the things we can produce better than any other district dueing the things we can produce better than any other distrie
orat a lower cost, or at a greater profit; of doing the things a
which we excel.
There has been a lot of progress in the celery industry her
in fifteen years; in two years. What was a dream a short tim ago has partly come true; is a clear vision now; a certainty There is no mystery about the celery industry here. Wh ne man has done, or what a few men have aecomplished, ca
be dupliieated with equal industry and intelligent methods by oe duplicated with equal industry and inteligent methods by
sthers. But there is a magie in the combination of soil and
sumbine and showers that make possible the growing of the nax rotais grow Of oourse, government expenses
are light. In 1791 our total govnument expense war total gov $18,970,452$.
1923 the same 83, 1923 the same government xpeises were $\$ 3,204,133,000$.
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paid the entire cost of the United
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vas sufficent to have carried ou he Revolutionary war continuouss
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000 expended by the federal government last year was the minor
cost of government in this coun-
try. The major total was spent in eh. states, counties, elttes and
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| to call him a faker, he was admittedly that, it will not call him dishonest, he never presimply the world's greatest opportunist, and by his strength and ingovernment In Russia going. |  |  |
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| ifteen minutes and read the New Testament through in 17 hours. The people : $\{$ Council : Bluffs |  |  |
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| were so interested by this strange rocedure that as news of it pread the crowd grew. The readng. which began in a small room,later was moved to the church asement and finally to the audiorium, where all seats were occuied during the reading of Revel- |  |  |
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| be prosecution and it may be just common everyday foolishness. The man who can do what Bok |  |  |
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| True, they have not had the experience in government, but there is such a thing as being over-experienced. We look for this cabinetto be fair and as conservative as to be fair and as conservative as no cause for alarm whatever.$\qquad$ |  |  |
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| An anti-prohibition party calls itselk "Facing the Facts". If the end the opposition. |  |  |
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| The more you study mankind, the greater your wonder that so lew go to the poorhouse. |  |  |
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| VEATCH MANAGES THE CAPITTAL NEWS$\qquad$ |  |  |
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| tal News, Boise, Idaho, one of the leading newspapers of that state. |  |  |
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