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somebody said, Most people are more interested in a dog light on their own road, if the dogs belong to their own community, than they are in a war in China." And that is true to a considerable extent. We like to hear most of all about the things that are happening in and around our own home. The Statesman tells you all about the doings right around where you live.

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The Pacific Homestead is the oldest, brightest and best farm magazine published in the Pacific Northwest, Published weekly-52 issues a year. There is a certain mark of distinction in being a subscriber to the Best Farm Magazine.

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The 1924 Automobile Road Maps of the state of Oregon and Idaho, show all through trunk highways and main traveled roads with mileages between towns.

The map of Oregon is printed on good bond paper and in three colors-blue, yellow and red. The map is printed in blue, gravel roads are shown in yellow and paved roads in red. This is unquestionably the best auto road map of Oregon ever published. Some of the state's best map experts helped to make this

The map of Idaho shows the state highway system as officially designated by the Department of Public works Bureau of Highways. The names and numbers of highways are given. This map is printed in blue. Every home should have these maps. They are up to date 1924 Auto Road Maps. Throw your old auto road map away. It is out of date.

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# LABISH MEADOWS

Developed, and Others Will no Doubt Follow

They will have some ten cars with what they saw.

ed ten to fifteen cars of head let- tion. tuce from their summer crop, despite the dry season.

all things considered. Bumper Crop of Celery

They are harvesting a bumper teacher and introduce them. invade the markets all over the tall flagpole in front of the build-country, selling in competition ing during school hours and on with Kalamazoo's best in the east all recognized holidays. and south, and receiving about \$1 No effort was made to enter-a crate above the prices paid for tainment, the building itself being the California product. There the center of attraction. Colored has been no doubt for two or autumn leaves and a few flowers three years that these Salem dis- were used to decorate the gymtrict growers produce the very nasium. best celery in the whole wide world. It is the climate, the soil and showers and sunshine, in adknow how.

More and More The Labish Meadows growers expect to go right on increasing their output of celery, and of head

And there is another things. They have been experimenting with several other vegetable crops capable of wide marketing, and among these is asparagus. If they get the swing of producing the quality they hope to turn out. this will be the biggest of all their department of business adminis- SHETLAND PONY. PERFECTLY GEN tration at the University of Ore- tie. 411 Front St. 9-019 in marketing the great tonnage they hope to turn off annually.

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because their celery crop has be- Clubs." A better realization of come a big thing, and will in- the worth of service clubs was crease annually for a long time growing, he said, because the yet. It may run to 5000 cars an- clubs were passing through three nually. And so may their head stages of development. They have lettuce crop, which also looks like already passed through the natu-

way-turning off \$10,000,000 a dent. year in crops from that beaver- The strife between the two dam soil that, a few years ago, theories of economics, common was a tangle of brush and weeds ownership versus individual rights, and a maze of swamps, not worth gave rise to the club because of paying taxes on,

# UKEGUN PROGRAM

Chamber of Commerce are Presented

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Satisfaction over the progress of the political campaign was expressed today by President Coolidge, who told visitors that after making allowances for possibilities of too optimistic reports, he felt very encouraged over the outlook.

The president was assured this morning at a breakfast party at the White House with about 40 uled for that time. members of the theatrical profession that he would receive "almost 100 per cent of the vote of the actors."

Mrs. R. E. Barrett, manager of the city of Warrentown, Or., presented to the president a program drawn up by the chamber of commerce of Portland, Or., for land settlement, development, and marketing of products.

Two many flies get through the ummer without being swatted.

SMOOT OPPOSES CHANGE

Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee said today he did not believe an effort to amend the tax law would be successful at flax products to market in this the December session of congress. Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, has indicated he would introduce amendments to the act.

The program for the December session will be congested, Senator Smoot said, and the first legislation to be advanced will be appropriation bills, many of which failed of passage at the last session, and the measure providing for the

Two Big Industries Being Thousands of People Inspect \$220,000 Building on North Capitol

Roy K. Fukuda, pioneer celery Just who was the most pleased grower and leader of the growers with the new J. L. Parrish Junior of head lettuce and other crops high school-the school board, needing intensified culture, in the teachers, pupils or parents—is Labish Meadows district, told the now known but the several thoureporter yesterday that the winter sand who visited the building lettuce crop of that group of pro- during the open house program ducers is coming along very well. last night where highly satisfied

altogether of the late lettuce for With every light turned on, the shipment, a part of the crop building "looked like a million being already marketed. It will dollars" instead of the \$220,000 be remembered that they market- as was expended in its construc-

Two of the junior high school boys acted as doorkeepers opening This is the first year they have the doors for the visitors as they undertaken head lettuce growing came and departed. In each of on a considerable scale. They the 37 rooms in the building was would have had perhaps thirty the instructor or the person in cars of the summer crop had the charge. The teacher explained season been normal. But they the purposes of the rooms and were not discouraged; they were what classes where held. The rather pleased with their venture, first thing a youngster would do when they arrived with their parents was to take these to the

crop of celery; more than they Upon call of H. F. Durban, expected, and of the finest quali- principal, the visitors gathered in ty. They sent to market 200 the big gymnasium, where a large cars of celery last year, and they American flag was presented to expected to market 250 this year. the school as the gift of Hal D. They will exceed 300 cars. They Patton. This will fly from the APARTMENT FOR RENT-CLOSE IN

University of Oregon Man Speaks Before Lions Club Friday Noon

Dean E. C. Robbins, head of the weekly luncheon Friday on the And that is saying a good deal, "Far Reaching Effects of Service ral stage in which the organiza-The "million dollar highway" tion and the selfishness of the down there is already a million club was most dominant and were dollar highway; and it will in now in the second stage in which time be a ten million dollar high- the idea of social service was evi-

the charges that the individual received all the attention and society was ignored. Dean Robbins, using the Lions' code of ethics, showed that their motive was one of service. Four distinct points GIVEN TO COOLIDGE fare of the group was being placed first and their energy was being was being placed first and their energy was being placed cooled to the group was being placed the directed socially; class antagonism was being dispelled, and that all parties were benefited by the ser-Plans Drawn Up By Portland vice rendered and the waste of all the flax products they may competition was eliminated and turn out here, and that they may finally, that equal opportunity was given to all.

Dean Robbins stated that the stamping out of the evils of industrial organization, such as have come from the past, was being done and civilization was being modified and strengthened at its weakest points.

Willamette university next week, and keen interest is shown in the Bearcat-CPS football game sched-

### ANDREWS WILL BE HERE A FEW DAYS

Prospects of the Flax Industry in Valley

William D. Andrews, the New York flax fiber merchant, who was mentioned in The Statesman of yesterday morning as being anxious to secure Willamette valley and other countries, went to Portland yesterday afternoon, after looking over some of the prospects, in company with Robert Crawford, superintendent of the state flax industry.

But Mr. Andrews has decided to return to Salem and remain in and make excuses while lots of this district for a few more days, other fellows are making a sucbefore his departure for New York cess. whence he will shortly make a

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here, and he is anxious to be of service in this field.

## The Lions are to be out in full strength for the Homecoming of \$75,000 BANDITS

Robbers Enter Vault and Lock Eight Men Up-Escape in Automobile

SPRINGPORT, Mich., Oct. 17 .-State police and Jackson county Looking Further Over the officers were scouring secluded spots and guarding the roads in this vicinity tonight in the hope of picking up some trace of the five bandits who this morning held up and robbed the State Savings bank of Springport, Mich., of approximately \$75,000 in currency and bonds. The men escaped after four of them had entered the bank, locked four bank employes and four patrons in the vault, then scooped up the bonds and money and raced across the street to an automobile where an accomplice was waiting.

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