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permit the engineering of elec-

coast Bartlett auction sales were "in the red" for the grower, strain, according to the county will compete at the American even without any allowance for agent, may prove a strong comcost of growing and harvesting. petitor of the Etterburg, as it is

prune carlot shipments show the soils prevailing in most of the following: Idaho, 1562; Oregon, strawberry growing district of 999; Washington, 868; north- the county. west total, 3.429, which compares with a total for the same states last year of 4,119 cars.

Pacific northwest dried prune estimates remain unchanged at around 25,000,000 pounds. Most of the crop is reported to be out chards. The removal of these hence estimates at this time factor influencing the amount of should be fairly close. No change blossom blight during the spring, is indicated in the California es- says County Agent L. P. Wilcox. timate of 234,000 tons.

While a few sales of special lots have been reported as high in every community in Lake the sales of large sizes (30-40's) port in a campaign to rid the and smaller sizes have ranged spring. Nineteen farmers have is in pools, both cooperative and individual packer pools, and it is possible there may be sufficient

demand to somewhat increase prices later in the season.

000 short tons to 22,000. Those concerned, however, are in about 10 days earlier than on agreement that the yield is one the untreated field. of the largest in post-war years. heavy, there is naturally a

market in France."

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Final reports on 1930 fresh much more adaptable to the light

fice at Oregon State college. This

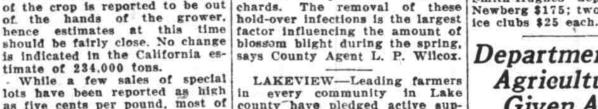
JACKSONVILLE-A vigorous campaign is being carried on in Jackson county to persuade pear growers to clean up all the blight cankers now present in their or- Smith-Hughes department, \$25;

LAKEVIEW-Leading farmers

as five cents per pound, most of county have pledged active suphave been around 4-4% cents county of ground squirrels next downward to 2 to 3 cents per also ordered 33 boxes of gopher pound. A large part of the crop poison through the county agent's office.

TOLEDO-An application of Chilean nitrate on trial pasture plots on the farm of Chris Lar-The French crop is discussed sen of Siletz, which last year by U. S. Commissioner Nielsen brought an increase of 48 per of Marseilles in part as follows: cent in carrying capacity, this "Although the prune harvest in year gave an increase of only 71/2 France has been completed, it is per cent, according to a report still difficult to obtain data as made to the county agent, with to the actual production. Esti- whom Larsen was cooperating in mates vary all the way from 11,- the trial. The treatment did, however, bring the pasture in

THE DALLES-Three demonso it would appear as though strations with the deep furrow the estimate of 18,000 short tons drill, comprising 80 acres of issued heretofore is not far out grain, were put out in the Juniof line. Due to the crop being per flat community recently in comparison with the ordinary scarcity of large size fruit and method of drilling grain to dean over supply of small sizes. In- termine the value of this new asmuch as there is always a cer- type of drill under conditions in tain demand for prunes of large that community, reports W. size, it is apparent that some Wray Lawrence, county agent. American prunes of sizes 30-40. Farmers cooperating in the ex-40-50, and 50-60 will find a periment are Lee Henneghan, Lester McCorkle, and Cecil Chas-



would cost \$600 so the funds were raised by popular subscription. The donors were: Independence business men. \$200; Independence school \$100; M. H. Genteman \$25; William Peyree \$25; H. W. Jackson \$50;

northern route.

exposition and at Kansas City they

return trip will be made via the

It was estimated that the trip

Newberg \$175; two Portland serv-Department of

Agriculture not **Given Authority** In the enforcement of the perishable agricultural commodties act the department has no

authority to direct what disposition shall be made of any lot of fruits or regetables which is involved in a complaint of violation of the act. During the preliminary investigation of complaint involving a rejected car which is still on track, it will be the purpose of the department to assist the parties involved in the controversy

reaching a settlement based on the terms of the contract. This will be done through advising the interested parties of the proper interpretation of common trade terms, grade specifications and tolerances, and court rulings on

the points of contract under dispute. It is believed that most complaints can be satisfactorily adjusted by assistance of this kind. If such assistance . does not result in an amicable settlement, the department of agriculture can do nothing further except receive the formal complaint of violation of the act and proceed as required by law. When

it becomes evident that settlement cannot be reached by an

exchange of telegrams, the owner should dispose of the shipment in question according to his best judgment without awaiting any further action by the department. Prompt action should be taken in disposing of highly perishable produce in orler to avoid unnecessary loss. A claim for reparations for the loss

The department will make special effort to handle promptly cil here November 19 at the first all complaints involving cars on meeting ever held by that body track. It should be remembered, outside of the Willamette valley. however, that such cases frehowever, that such cases frerequire . considerable representatives of some 40 of the time for collecting information leading cooperative associations and exchange of telegrams, and in the state, including the Hood those making such complaints River Apple Growers association must be prepared, if such shipto make possible the growing of which is the oldest farmers mar- ments are not finally accepted keting association in Oregon. to assume the risk of loss from » In the call for the meeting deterioration which may take sent out by George O. Catlin, place during the time required

> keting specialist at Oregon State Whenever it is apparent that a college, it is announced that the settlement cannot be reached im-chief guest speaker for the day will be William P. Schilling, pute should be disposed of and member of the federal farm the complaint filed for handling

nanagement should be farmer an opportunity of asking questions of the experts about the more than any one requisite to different projects, which they are success. Royal Livestock exposition. The unable to do, when listening to Factors Contributing to Success

(1) An organization should the radio talks broadcast over station KOAC from Corvallis.

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confine its marketing activities to a single commodity, or to a group The schedule worked out by Mr. of related commodities. The or-Beck covers the following disganization should handle only tricts of Polk county: Monday, those commodities that require November 17, at 2 p. m., at the

the same marketing machinery Suver Grange and 8 p. m. at Perand similar handling methods, rydale, Prof. C. V. Ruzek of the and that move through the same soils department of the state coltrade channels. lege will talk on the results of the use of phosphate on alfalfa, uses for combine straw, etc. The same

(2) An organization should be the outgrowth of economic necessubjects will be given the follow- sity. Members are half-hearted ing day, November 18, commenc- cooperators and fail to support ing at 2 p. m. at Rickreall, and at cooperative organizations unless members to purchase products for Lincoln at 8 o'clock in the eve-

perience that cooperation is ne- membership, selling for non-mem-Wednesday and Saturday will cessary. be devoted to horticultural problems with Professors H. P. Barrs,

stricted an area as possible. Codiscussing diseases of fruits, C. E. operation is most readily obtain-Schuster will discuss cherries, ed among men who know each nuts and strawberries, O. T. Mc-Whorter will cover orchard fertility and cane fruits. Mr. Beck ests will tell of the work being carried

on in the county. The Wednesday meeting will be held in the West group action in the localities it bribes to commercial interests. Salem community hall, starting at serves. In an organization cov-10 in the morning. The Saturday meeting will be held in Dallas at the court house also at 10 o'clock with the same speakers.

Two meetings will be held each day, November 20 and 21, when Prof Brandt will discuss dairying, proper feeding of home grown both the local and the tentral asgrains, how to produce grade B sociations. milk, marketing, and the control

of infectious abortion. The first incorporated and should have meeting November 20 will be at suitable by-laws. It should have the Gold Creek hall, beginning at a definite legal status, a suitable 2 p. m. The evening meeting will and definite organization strucbe at Lincoln school house at 8 ture, and provisions for self-perp. m. The meetings for November petuation. Liability of members 21 will be held at Buena Vista at or stockholders should be limit-2 p. m. and Elkins in the evening ed as in most other business organizations.

Turkey Growers Are Encouraged

ROSEBURG, Nove, 15-Ump-(7) An organization should qua valley turkey growers are provide, if possible, its own perlooking forward to a very sucmanent capital. Needed capital to cessful season this year. Indiprovide necessary facilities should cations are that the price will be come from a membership able and very good with a strong demand. willing to furnish funds for the The price is expected to be establishment of its own business. around 35 cents, slightly higher There is nothing that gives more than last year. The Umpqua assurance of stability than this. crop will be about normal, while It means that the members beweight and quality will be above lieve in the plans and principles average, it is said here, due to of the organization and will work the long growing season. Few of to protect their investment. the birds, however, will be ma-(8) An organization should

tured for the Thanksgiving trade. maintain an adequate financial In order to meet changing trade conditions the birds are to be packed this year according to reserve. It needs to command confidence and credit among banking and trade agencies, and weight as well as quality. Turto be able to withstand losses keys packed in one crate will not when they occur, as well as to vary more than a pound in pro-rate profits.

weight. This system is declared (9) An organization should much more desirable than gradhave contracts with its members. ing by quality only, as it is eas-ier to fill orders of chain stores It needs assurance of a definite which usually desire turkeys of specified quantities and weights.

banking institutions. last season, favors the Seven (10) An organization should be because it gives the men in forties a chance. The Midway Rhythm, taken to England from Paris by a Dutchman and

tions and the appointment of officers by a self-perpetuating group. Democratic control must be more than a promise. Those elected to represent the members

Water Says Doctor, Diet must represent them in fact, if the association is to be coopera-Recommended (4) An organization should not

rely upon force to maintain mem-Children raised on the Pacific coast need more protection ber cooperation. Threats, lawsuits, and coercion break down against teeth deficiencies than rather than build up the support anywhere else in the United of the growers. Coercion is the States, said Dr. Guy Woods, of opposite of cooperation. Portland who examined the

(5) An organization should not teeth of the 4-H club boys and sacrifice principles to obtain volgirls entered in the health conume of business. Encouraging its test at the Pacific international livestock exposition. they are convinced through ex- delivery, admitting buyers to Lack of minerals in the water of the coast region deprives the

children of the building materibers, and buying for its own ac-(3) A local organization should count to increase volume tend al necessary for the growth of confine its membership in as re- to eliminate or minimize cooperastrong, healthy teeth, the doctor tive features. pointed out, and many parents, (6) An organization should

not maintain an overhead expense other, meet often, and have com- out of proportion with the serup the deficiency through the mon problems and common inter- vice required. Salaries should be child's diet. 'The prenatal period is the allcommensurate with service ren-(4) A large-scale organization dered. Jobs should not be proimportant time in this matter of teeth building," said Dr. Woods. should encourage and develop vided as rewards to organizers or "It is then that the child's teeth are formed, and whether they are

(7) An organization should not ering considerable territory, units attempt arbitrary price - fixing good or bad depends largely on or locals should operate so as to based on monopoly control. A the mother's diet during that time. She needs a double supply develop or maintain community price that does not reflect supply of milk and cod liver oil to proeffort, pride, and individuality. and demand conditions brings vide for both herself and the about an economic readjustment child." rather than social activities. Lo- that reacts upon the organization. cally owned facilities strengthen No cooperative association can Of next importance to "fix prices" successfully over a (5) An organization should be fixed is the "right price." period of years unless the price

> Turkey Supply Held Average

About an average market supply of turkeys was indicated by (6) An organization should the October government turkey have a specially designed account- report and cold storage records. bles, 2 servings of fruit or 1.each ing system and regular audits. In The 1930 turkey crop as a whole of fruit and tomatoes, 1 serving a cooperative organization it is is expected to be only three per each of any two protein foods often necessary to keep more de- cent below last year and larger such as eggs, cheese, fish, meat, tailed and accurate records than than in either 1928 or 1927, but dried beans or peas, and 1 tablespoon of codliver oil. the supply in the principal commercial turkey states shows a phasis on a well-balanced diet, decrease of about 10 per cent. pointing out that it is unwise to There is a large crop in the easteat excessive amounts of any one central states this year where type of food in an effort to build drouth made turkey raising faup any one part of the body at the vorable. The condition of the turkeys was said to be about the same as a year ago.

U. S. stocks of frozen turkeys on October 1 were 40 per cent less than a year ago and almost as much below average. Total poultry in cold storage was onethird less than last year and slightly below average.

CORK OFFICIALS PROTEST Members of the Cork Corporation, the erstwhile governing body of the Irish city, are indignantly protesting against a re-cent ruling of the Free-State Local Government Department quantity of a product to market. Contracts lend stability to an or-ganization. Contracts are imortant in negotiating loans from poration of 56 members with full powers over the local affairs. But in 1924 the new Free controlled by its members as pro-ducers, rather than as sharehold-ers or investors. The end in ip Monaghan, a Drogheda man, State government abolished the

Strawberry Poor Teeth due to too Pure Acreage is **Being Increased**

> ZENA, Nov. 15-W. D. Henry of Maple Mound ranch at Zena has added between seven and eight acres to his already considerable strawberry acreage this fall. The strawberries he has just finisheda plnting are of Marshall variety.-

Mr. Henry planted on a gentle slope on red soil which is noted for raising fine berries, as there are no better strawberries raised in Polk county than those which ae grown in the red hills. Four acres of old Etterburg strawberry plants were plowed up on the lower part of the farm and not realizing this, fail to make the ground seeded to grain this year. Mr. Henry now has 12 acres in strawberries and expects to plant four acres more early in the spring.

> POTATO GRADING FAVORED Leaders in the Oregon potato growing industry believe in the proper enforcement of the state potato grading law and in further economic work to help stabilize acreage, according to sentiments expressed at the anthe nual meting of the Oregon pota-

child's teeth is the first 10 years to growers' association in Portof its life, according to the docland recently. Officers chosen tor, and with this in mind, Miss for the coming year are W. H. Lucy A. Case, home economics ex-Zivney, Oswego, president; E. R. tension specialist of Oregon State Jackman, Oregon State college, college, who is in charge of the secretary; and Bert Rowell, 4-H health club work of the state. recommends to the boys and girls Hillsboro, vice president. The enrolled in her clubs a daily diet sooner poor grades and unattractive sacks are taken off the marconsisting of 1 quart of milk and ket the better for the producer, 1 of water, 3 servings of vegesaid one grower. tables, including 1 of potatoes and 2 of green or leafy vegeta-

GUESTS AT ZENA

ZENA, Nov. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Yarnell of Salem were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. French of Zena Friday when their son, Leonard Yarnell, celebrated his fifth birthday an niversary. The small boy was lighted with his many gifts and the lovely birthday cake on which were five lighted candles,

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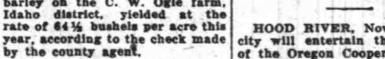
Miss Case places particular em-



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With Farmers Over Oregon CO-OP COUNCIL TO MEET NOVEMBER



The organization is composed of quently oughly sold on the crop that the first improvement he plans to make on his new place near Waldport will be an irrigation system

about 15 acres of this clover, ac-cording to County Agent M. J.

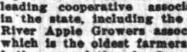
been planted on the Mayhew Brothers farm, Juniper flat, in cooperation with the Moro Experiment station and the county

LAKEVIEW-One and onethird acres of Union Beardless barley on the C. W. Ogle farm,

HOOD RIVER, Nov. 15-This plaint of violation of the act.

city will entertain the members TOLEDO-C. P. Patterson, a former grower of Ladino clover in Jackson county, is so thor-

of the Oregon Cooperative coun-



secretary of the council and mar- for preliminary investigation

THE DALLES-A grain nurse-ty of 40 varieties of wheat has

board representing dairy and in the regular course

timent station and the county agent. board representing dairy and point station and the county farmers will plant approximately 189 acres of Baby Lima and Burt approximately 189 acres of Austrian winter field pass for next year, reports R. G. Larson, county agent, who has just completed a series of six meetings throughout the county agent, who has just completed a series of six meetings throughout the county for the county formers the delegislation for the coming series of the largestation for the county formers are using the county agent, who has the discussion of proposition of proposition of proposition of proposition of proposition for the county formers the delegislation for the county formers are using throughout the county for the county formers the delegislation for the county formers are using throughout the county formers throughout the county for the county formers throughout the county for the county formers throughout the county formers th

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