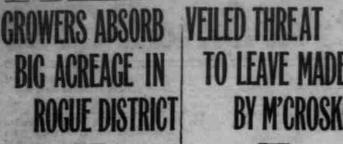
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the state, Mr. Lewis reports and adds that by the end of the present year he expects the association's acreage in the Rogue district to reach 6000 or 7060 acres. Frost Damage Slight In the southern part of the state the growers are getting well over their first scare as to the extent of the frost damage to the fruit trees, says Mr. Lewis, They are finding that the damage was exagerated

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this meetion regarding the front dam-nge are substantiating the statements ter of a municipal swimming pool for Mr. Reed and Mr. Fisher will be at that the loss was small and confined that the loss was small and confined to scattered spots, according to Mr. Lewis. Ho is confident that the sur-vey now being carried on in the or-chards near falom by government ex-peris will reveal that the damage is hould advance. One of the business men declared that the council wort "even get us a pollceman" let alone the Decomber cold snap.

Old Association Dies Medford, Or., Feb. 9.-With the ming up of 4251 acres today officials of the Oregon Growers Cooper ciais of the Gregon Growers Cooper-ative association, the new state wide fruit marketing organization with headquarters at Salem announced they will enter the local field. This means the dissolution of the Rogue! River Fruit and Produce association which has handled the bulk of the fruit in Jacknos county for over a defru t in Jackson county for over a de-cade, and the taking over of its property and equipment by the new asso-ciation. One hundred and six prop-erty owners signed up, the acreage ex tending from Gold Hill to Talent.

purpose of hearing the financial con-dition of the club. Although many resulted to trees in lowlands, they said. include practically all of the owners purpose of hearing the financial con-of large orchards in that section of dition of the club. Although many the state, Mr. Lewis reports, and adds were invited to attend only a few were invited to attend only a few

rrowers in the south, fearing that their trees were ruined be the cold, re-moved the orchards, while others let that the damage was exagerated a scathing at the luncheon for "pass-many times over in the first reports. Late reports from the orchards in this section regarding the frost dam-this section regarding the frost dam-

the council won't show "a little civic pride lets oust them and get in a new bunch, and pay them if necessary." Business Men Ald The following business men have

FEDERAL ORCHARD

EXPERTS HERE TRY

TO ALLAY ALL FEARS

responded to the emergency call for funda: T. B. Kay, Kafoury brothers, Chambers and Chambers, F. W. Intersection of Church and State Schmidt, Joseph Albert, C. P. Bishop, strepts. A delivery car of the Eppley Hartman brothers, Hunt brothers, E. L. Stiff & Son, F. W. Deckabäch, S. B. Elliött, The Capital Journal and Vick brothers. Vick brothers. Always interested in the Commerand the star "member gettion to injuries due to the shock of ter" for the organization, John Rundthe collision. burg, steward at the club, also made

was driving east on State street and the Eppley car was going south on Church street. The delivery car is id to have "cut the corner" in mang the turn east on State street with to result it crashed into the rear of the passenger car. The latter machine was the most seriously damaged of the WO CAIN.

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of maps. His testimony included explanations a lumberjack, was given to police dur-

of a large map offered as exhibit A by ing the afternoon by Manager W. H. the prosecution, in which he outlined Hamilton of the company. tings, pointing out bullet holes and

draking converging lines showing that they came from the Avalon hotel, Arn-old hotel, Seminary hill, and other points east and southeast of the L W. W. hall. Dohm testified that the bul-let holes, when he examined them two days after the shooting, were recent. Bullets 1, 2, 3 and 5, he said, undoubt-edly were fired from the Avalon hotes. No. 4 came from Seminary hill. All of these struck a building at the northwest corner of Tower avenue and Second street, about 60 feet south of the

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CENTRALIA MURDER

CASE TAKES STAND

FIRST WITNESS IN

buildings, his testimony indicated, came from the hill, 1184 feet east of

ment at the opening of court today. Attorney George F. Vanderveer making the startling announcement that he exonerated the American Legion, as organization for responsibility for an alleged attack upon the L W. W. hall before the occupants of the hall began shooting into the parade.

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Counselling patience and less fear that orchards in the valley have been intat orchards in the valley have been that orchards in the valley have been trial of eleven alleged I. W. W. charged that or the was accepted from a man weather. C. A. Reed, government unt conturists from Washington, D. C. and began here today. Edward C. Dohm. Hanson, and who sought service at

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New York, Feb. 9.—Flumbers who pay income taxes are no longer the "aristocrath of labor," according to William H. Edwards, United States internal revenue collector for the Second and Third districts of New York, in whose districts this year more than \$1,500,000,000 will be gath ered up for Unele Sam. High wages and profitable over-Smallpox and influenza cases are

a personal subscription of \$100.

High wages and profitable over-time, says Mr. Edwards, have raised to the income tax paying list such workers as longschoremen, garmen makers, paper hangers, railroad brakemen, chauffeurs, sailors, truck drivers and piano movers. 'And don't forget the chorus girk, the movie stars and the hotel waiters,' declared the collector, adding that some of the latter are making more than \$6,000 a year in tips alone. Street car conductors and motor men in Brooklyn, for instance, he said street car conductors and motor-men in Brooklyn, for instance, he said, have made as much as \$60 a week and, if their yearly income exceeds \$1,000 for a single man or \$2,000 for the head of a family, they will be required to contribute their share to-ward the cost of unmines the man or the same to-required to contribute their share to-

RUNS DOWN MAIDEN

An accident with possible serious consequences occured Saturday at the intersection of Church and State seated in the rear of the car, suffered cuts and bruises of the head in addi-

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Tower avenue. Dohm's examination was to be continued this afternoon. The defense made its opening state-

ward the cost of running the govern-ment. Mr. Edwards cited a few instances without, of course, mention-ing any names, of bootblacks, milk-has inaugurated a great housing

"Cutting Corner" Results in Rear End Smash, Saturday

Charged with passing a streetcar while it was accepting and discharging bassengers, Frank Hrubertz, route 3, Liberty, was arrested shortly after noon Monday, and was being held to appear before Police Judge Race at 4 o'clock

In passing the streetcar, Hrubets run down Dorris Hicks, a small girl, carrying her 96 feet on the fenders of the car, police reports stated. The girl was not badly injured and was able to return to her home. Hrubets was driving north on Commercial street, be-tween Wilson and Myers, when the accident occurred. He v Traffic Officer Moffitt. He was arrested by

Decrease Noted in Permits

Permits to Marion Hunters

During the first week in February, same licenses in the different forms were issued as follows: Anglers' licenses: Ed Sische, G. R. Sische, Gates; W. R. Zwicker, Salen.

Hunters' — Albert Fabry, Harold Livock, Salem: Christie Johnston, Aumsville. One pioneers' and war vetorans' permit was issued to B. Pearon, Turne

Suit in Judge Unruh's Court to Prove Lot Ownership On

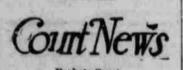
Ownership of lois three and four, back 12. Deport addition, corner 15th and Lee streets, is expected to be de-commend in Judge Unruh's court Mon-by during the trial of Benjamin Jack-on against B. Ligon. The trial se-me at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Jackson avers that the two lots a being held by Mr. Ligon contrary isse. The suit is brought largely to

WORKERS HOUSES PLANNED

wagon drivers and bellboys who in scheme involving an expenditure of risis earned in excess of their ex-emption and who will be required to file returns. It is planned to erect about 1520

houses which will be equipped with baths and all the most modern appli-ances for sanitation and comfort These buildings will be grouped about a triangular entral park.



Probate Court George Wallis Chapin estate. tion for letters of administration. Eliza E. Haney estate. Bond of

Elien McLennon administratrix. Marriago Licenses. Wilfred M. Loomis, 21, clerk for the Standard Oil company, Silverton, to Rosa M. Pittman, 19, of Silverton.

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