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## What's New The Market

rice of 15 cents a pound. narket today, however, are of fair ise and quality. Next week there the republic. vill undoubtedly be a greater sup-

Oregon spinach, selling for 15 ests a pound atraight in some tores and two pounds for 25 in others, is in very good condition, and fresher than the fancy Walla Walls spinach received today.

Strawberries selling for 25 cents or 40 cents yesterday The 40ent berries were from Los Anceles, where a much botter qualty is produced than in the northpart of California. There alem market next week.

Fresh tomatoes from the last shipment are in good condition, though only of moderate size. The price still remains 30 cents a thipment are selling for 20 cents a

The wholesale price of poultry fays, without so much as a ripple the retail price as far as known here in the markets. The market for heavy hens went down one culative, but with the hens industries. cill keping up ineir record break-ing egg-laying pace and 30 days shead of time, eggs are expected to drop again next week

## Council Closes 2 Pool Halls At Special Meeting

dillard parlors are located on outh Commercial street. Action night, in the course of which both inglis and Streator were arrested. Revocation of the licenses was

lecided on with but little discuswere granted the floor, but their utterances obviously carried but little weight with the aldermen. Resolutions, treating with the matter were adopted immediately

pleaded guilty to a charge of hav-ing intoxicating liquor in his on, and who has pald fine of \$125, admitted that drunk men frequently visited his piace. but Insisted that this was not his tautt. He had, he declared, thrown the diplomats. inebriated individuals out of the door on several occasions but said that they always returned. The liquor found by of-ficers, he stated, was in the basement and was not hidden.

was not necessary for the council to revoke the license of Josse Streator, as his permit ran out March 31. Mr. Streator has pleaded not guilty to a charge of

## Pensions For Ex-Presidents

Bills have been introduced at Washington providing for pensions for ex-presidents. The amount named is \$10,000 year, payable in monthly installments for life.

The measure is opposed on the ground that it is un-American and establishes a dangerous precedent for a republic. At present, widows of ex-presidents are given a pension immediately after their husband's demise, so that a pension to an ex-president for the sake of the future of his wife, is declared unnecessary.

It is declared that abundant opportunity is offered for retired presidents to save sufficient money to keep them in old age. Their oratory and their writing is always in demand at fancy prices, if they prefer not to go back to their professions. The lecture platforms, the magaziznes and the newspapers compete against each other for their output, while their prestige insures a large income in whatever occupation they return to, while a pension would tie their hands.

Advocates of the measure claim that it is beneath the dignity of a man who has occupied such an exalted position to have to hustle for a living, to embarras and humiliate himself by practicing law before judges he has appointed or have as clients those whose affairs he has indirectly controlled or otherwise to commercialize his activities by chasing around the country lecturing, and that his energies should to tell you. be conserved so that the public will have the benefit of his ripened experience, advice and wisdom.

The fact of the matter is that the presidency has become such a strenuous job that it completely exhausts the most you wish. Today is my cleaning cold weather, and an irreprissible say something that I would be selling for the topnoten robust and our presidents go out of office literally worn out. One The strain was too great even for a Roosevelt, while Wilson alpment was received by a local is a physical wreck. The least the nation can do is to provide ommission house some time ago for the declining years of the few it has delighted to honor ad condemned. Those on the and who have in return given the best that is in them to

## Eastern Loss Western Gain

There is no great loss without some small gain-and the loss of the eastern fruit crop by freeze and frost spells gain for those portions of the west whose fruit has so far escaped are not the same kind as those sold serious damage, though there is no telling what a freak season like the present may yet bring forth.

With the California, Oregon and Washington fruit prospects the fariest in years and with those of other fruit sections most gloomy, western growers and canners are preshould be a steady supply on the paring for a prosperous season. All sections report a heavy setting of fruit and the few regions damaged by frost have only suffered slightly and the remaining fruit will consequently be better sized and flavored.

While prices will probably not be as high as in the past Fresh peas from the same few years, neither will costs of production and the season promises to be a most profitable one to both producer and processor, even if the reported losses in the east and south has changed three times in three have been exaggerated—as they usually are.

All of which calls attention to the superior climatic advantages of the west, particularly of the northwest, over the rest of the country for the fruit industry, already one of ent on the pound today. It is only the largest and destined to be the largest of northwestern

> The county court, which objects to paying for a public health nurse on the grounds of economy, has no scruples against paying the anti-saloon league seven dollars a day, board and expenses, for "as many men as needed" to do the work of peace officers already on the county payroll. The work of peace officers already on the county payroll. The expenditure was not provided in the budget and those demanding and receiving it, not tax-payers, and the authority of the court to pay doubtful, but the tax-payers are expected to foot the bill.

Rev. Heber Votaw, an Adventist missionary, has been appointed superintendent of federal prisons, to succeed taglis was revoked, and a new appointed superintendent of federal prisons, to succeed Denar S. Dickerson, whose resignation was asked for and Olcott Warns Growers ther pool hall pro- duly offered. To make the appointment possible, the presiorletor, was refused by Salem dent issued an order taking the position out of the civil councilmen at a specially called service. His qualification for the job goes without saying neeting held that night. Both he is the husband of President Harding's sister.

Nebraska has passed an anti-alien land bill and the adminthe aldermen came as a result istration doesn't seem to be embarrassed. It begins to look if raids staged here last Saturday as if the California Jap potato king and his associates were the only ones embarrassed by the proposed Oregon law.

The German-American alliance is now attacking the for the year 1921 they would do so gration question resulted in an decided on with but and Streator American Legion as an unpatriotic organization because of its censure of the revival of German propaganda. Evidently the only real American is the officious interfering hyphen.

The house has passed the emigration restriction bill with reason that the state would not leave sufficient funds to pay for the negative team on the hom after each man had made his a clause admitting those aliens who are victims of religious the flax upon its arrival at the floor presented a well out-lined persecutions, so there will be no cessation in the flood of prison plant. Assurance upon the case, basing their arguments or

The Portland Spectator suggests as a peaceful solution of out the obligation dollar for dol- the prohibition of all immigration the American-Japanese dispute that the Island of Yap be lar appeared to satisfy the grow- from that section of Europe. The left to the Yaps, entirely too sensible a solution to appeal to ers. and a majority of them expressed a willingness to put in this tions under which these people

## Expectations Of Large Apple

the estimate of a yield in excess of the 1919 crop.

The warm slow rain that pre- statement: vailed Sunday night was of inestimable value to orchards and berry upon which no private business cludes one of the most successful acreage, according to growers could survive. There is no appro- seasons which the university has Crop This Year

The rain prevailed at an opportune priation giving it liquid assets ever had. Debates have been held time for strawberries, and, according to the through which the handling of the with several justitutions in Oregon crop may be financed. While it dent of the experiment station, has assets in the way of plant and college at Sioux City, Iowa, one of the properties pleaded not gullty to a charge of selling intoxicating liquor, for which he will be tried in the justiment was of great value to newly set fixtures. It cannot hypothecate the biggest teams the Willamette Put your index finger under tracts of cane herries. More than these as securities to obtain mon-

governor issued the following these people are a menace to the "The flax industry is on a basis."

Hood filver, April 23.—Present station, which she will be tried in the just the court more state out and the product of apple biosonom here about the court may be considered and the council deer action against Streator until the outcomes of his trial is known, was refusand. City Attorney Smith hadding that unless the council offer action and white ordered to meet the council deer action are stated to the council deer action and the council deer action are stated to the council deer action and the council deer action are stated. City Attorney Smith hadding that unless the council deer action to the state of the council deer action of the work of the council deer action and the council deer action in the council deer action and the council deer action in the council deer action and the council deeded to require the council deeded to require

Alicia Hammersly

## A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By Idah McGlone Gibson

The Noted Writer

which she presided.

of giving orders or of appreciating over the floor with a rag dampen- to re-warm it any work that was not done in ed with coal oil-she had no floor just her way.

What would you like me to do about the house?" I asked.

"If you can't see what is to be done, Alicia," she answered, "It

away. It was spring and the wea- will take an extra bushel of coal ther was still raw, but I was glad to heat this room up again. Where

Plant At

State Cannot Pay for

Marion county flax growers

who sometime ago contracted acre

age to the state, Friday afternoon

were informed by Governor Olcott

on their own responsibility.

year's crop.

that if they proceeded and har-

Is Marketed

'oom was sodden and heavy. One are all the rugs?"

many—was in trying to come to and out went the rugs in the back arms were aching, my knees were some some sort of an understanding yard. I felt better already. The sore, my breath coming fast from should me delicate the windows. about my duties in the house over mere fact that I was doing some- the exertion. thing made me more content.

mop or floor oil.

What are you doing?" she exclaimed irritably.

"Cleaning the floor." "But you don't have to open all "Suppose I keep the front rooms all this winter." I couldn't help cleaning up this room than is necthinking of the mothers who sew-She hestitated a moment and ed their children up in their unthen said, "You may try that if derclothes at the beginning of that if I spoke I would be sure to ing at the kitchen table. smile curled round the corners of sorry for Instead I went on stead-I attacked the living room right my lips. Then she continued: "It lip working. to have an excuse to open all the did you get that coal oil? I never windows because the air in that put oil on the floors, and where

(Republican)

Former Governor, Now U. S.
Senator from Idaho, Succeeding Mr. Nugent
MR. READER:

Gooding, of Idaho, who several months ago succeeded Mr... John

F. Nugent as United States Sen-ator from Idaho.

inclined to both stoutness and baldness. He is quiet and unob-trusive. He is reputed to be a

very wealthy man. Politically, he and Senator William E. Borah,

his Idaho colleague, have been unsympathetic with each other.

Senator Gooding was born in England, but his parents brought

him to this country when he was a boy. He lived first at Paw Paw, Mich. He was fifteen when

it can be done. How soon that will be I cannot say, but it will be

Willamette Tie

Walla and Willamette university

even draw, each institution having

The debate last evening con

In Debate Meet

he journeyed to California.

as quickly as possible.

tion for us today."

For many years he was a mining company contractor, but for the last twenty years he has devoted himself to stock raising and farming. Besides being the owner of one of the largest flocks of sheep in Idaho, he has to his credit a farm of several thousand acres in his home state.

Crop Until Product Whitman And

rested this product for the state debate last evening on the immi-

United States.

neeting attended by about 50 of home floor. The question

Senator Gooding Is a short man,

Meet former Governor Frank R.

The first mistake I made with and it gave me the shivers just to tomper. I was doing work to windows. Both easy chair and tomper in the shivers just to tomper. I was doing work to windows. Both easy chair and milk and eaten a cracker, I was doing work to windows. Both easy chair and milk and eaten a cracker, I was doing work to windows. Both easy chair and milk and eaten a cracker, I was doing work to windows. the exertion. My back seemed about to break, but I knew that room was going to get a good airing even if it took a ton of coal bine from the sound to break to be a sound to break to be a sound to break to be a sound to be a so Mother Hammersly had always Mother Hammersly came in just room was going to get a good air move. My knees were black and blue from thumping on the hard angry, thoroughly discourage to the following the following

I wanted that room sweet and and bruised. clean when I had finished, and, slightest bit of encouragement.

Instead, she caustically contin-

Mother Hammersly stood watching me for a moment and then went out of the room. In her very walk there was disapproval.

### Voters Slow Introducing Our New Senators. To Register FRANK R. GOODING

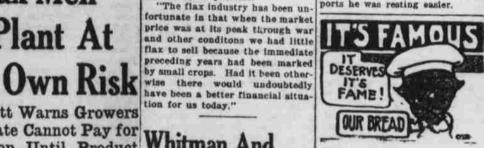
Voters of the county are taking little interest in state matters to be voted in June according to a statement made this morning by County Clerk U. G. Boyer.

"There has only been approximately 250 registration of voters since the registration books wer opened this year," stated Boyer.

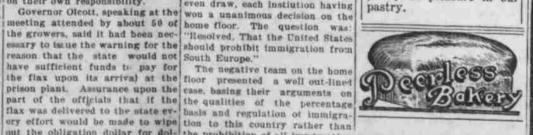
"Newcomers have failed to show any interest in the state matters which will be on the ballot in June. About 4000 cards of those who registered but did not vote in the last two years, have been removed from the files according to law. It will be necessary for these people to register before they can vote in June.'

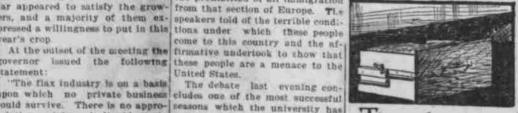
The registration books close May 7, one month before the June elections.

Accident to Engineer. Oregon City, April 23.— U. S. Civil Engineer Reed, who is in charge of the construction of the Oregon City tocks, and navigation work, met with a severe accident which caused blood poisoning. The Doctors Mount operated or him Wednesday, and at last re ports he was resting easier.



Our BREAD is the food with which to feed the multitude that is clamoring for honest, nutritious food values. If you order our bread by name, you will receive a loaf of nut-browned richness that contains just the proper proteids. You'll find plenty of pleasure in our





### The drawer never sticks!

clean the room to my satisfaction, when I was hungry I clean the room to my satisfaction.

How I wanted to throw out a lot milk out of the ice box painted on gilded shovels, impos- to my surprise that it we sible landscapes placed in the cen- o'clock. I started to get my ter of pie-pans, and framed mot- something to eat. toes of "God Bless Our Home." At least, I made the room look quite presentable. I changed the furni- in-law. ture so that you could read a book, if you had one to read there was not a book in the room Helping Mother Hammersly. felt sleepy after a half-hour in it by this time I was losing my I placed the sofa by one of the as the lamp on the center table. Then I placed the sofa by one of the as the left the room.

The first mistake I made with and it gave me the shivers just to the made with and it gave me the shivers just to the made with and it gave me the shivers just to the made with and it gave me the shivers just to the made with and it gave me the shivers just to the made with and it gave me the shivers just to the made with and it gave me the shivers just to the made with and it gave me the shivers just to the made with and it gave me the shivers just to the made with an interval with a ship of the made with a ship of the ship of

floor and my fingers were barked

"The room looks better than it girl-like, I wished that Mother ever did before," I said to my-Hammersly would give me the self, and then I became aware that

was faint with hunger. As Hal and his father took their would hardly do any good for me the windows to clean the floor. I ued, "You are making more work. luncheons down-town, Mother will put the furniture back who haven't had those windows open spending more time and money Hammersly never prepared lunch, contented herself with some bread and butter and a cup of tea which I said nothing because I knew she usually ate and drank stand- just those places for at learns She knew that I didn't drink

It took me most of the day to tea and so she had told me I looked at the clock and for

"Are you through in the lin room, Alicia?" asked my mer

"Practically, and it really is warm and nice.

"Yes, I went downste stirred up the fire, knowing in After I had sipped my glas

Of course, looking back on t occasion I was wrong to in changed that room, but it we

have been such a little thing her to have said to me: "It less spick and span, Alicia, but a next time you do it. I hope to it was before. You see, my day am too old to change, and a years."

Monday-Two Photographs

## Coming To Ye Liberty



# AUCTION SALE Monday, April 25, 1921

554 FERRY STREET, SALEM, ORE., 1 P. M. 15 Head of good young Horses, well broke to work. Weight from 1,100 to 1,500 pounds. Matched teams and single horses.

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