The Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon

Monday; Previous

Production Cost Given

Saturday, August 20, 1921

test News Covering Willamette Valley

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Marshfield ,Or., Aug. 20 .- G. T.

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First vice-president,

nding. Singing. Ben- sion Friday. Other officers chos- burn.

Laura dent, E. T. Halton, Tillamook; secretary, J. E. Turnbull, Eugene

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Devotional, Mrs. J. Frank D. Cohen, Marshfield; sec-

convention.

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nounced here today.

Chorus by Clear ond vice-president, W. F. McKin

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Brooks, Or., Aug. 20.-Clyde Harris and John Dunlavey mo-tored to The Dullar of mo-Pears Shipped tored to The Dalles and brought Mr. Dunlavey's father home with The first local pears came in in The Dalles hospital four months resterday and the first carload will suffering with paralysis.

roll tomerrow from the Gregon John Ray spent a couple days in Silverton last week.

Between 1800 and 2000 pickers of 1644 bales was experienced in The pear season is starting Miss Anna Ambroson and Gene-nearly 16 days earlier than it did vieve Gardalow of Thompson, early hops in this section of the cost of 25 cents per pound in 1920 early hops in this section of the cost of 25 cents per pound in 1920 last year and will continue for the lows, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. state and further south in the Wil- and 16 cents in 1919. The avernext two months. The pears are Koloen of Silverton were recent of excellent quality and have been visitors in the Bachelor home. sizing up rapidly for the last three Miss Luella Kalghin of Talbot the first of next month or later.

spent the week with her aunt in All of the association's pears in Brooks. the Williamette and Umpqua val-leys will go to the canneries and family to Silverton.

the price at which they were sold is \$3.25 a ton higher than the E church met last Thursday at the labor cost and the cost of ma-1919. with perhaps a slight reduction in production close to that of the nearest competitor for the top church and tied a comfort for Mrs. terial, mark. The Oregon Growers' pears Homer Gouley.

Figures of the two previous brought \$65 s ton f. o. b. shipping Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgis, years taken from three farms, two point for No. 1s while the Califor- Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sturgis and of good size and third smaller in nia Pear Growers' association ob-tained \$61.75 for their No. 1s. gis and two son, and Mr. and Mrs. ing a pound of hops for 1920 over gis and two son, and Mr. and Mrs. ing a pound of hops for 1920 over W. P. Gilbert and George Baynard 24 cents. The cost of producing a of Brooks all attended the home- pound of hops in 1919 was about coming picnic at Aumsville last 19 cents. The itemized statement of one of

Sunday. the yards for both years is as fol-James Dean of Portland ha Head State Elks been visiting his sist Murdick in Brooks. been visiting his sister, Mrs. L. S. lows:

Team work, repairing trellis fertilizer, repairing baskets, pick-Joe Martell's daughter, from Portland, has come to make her sesary from India. Collins of Medford was elected home with her father. E. H. Dunkelberger, president of the Oregon State Elks' Mrs. Charles Morson is Mrs. Charles Morson is spending a few days with friends in Wood-1920 Mrs. H. A. Spicer is visiting her

daughter and family at Talbot.

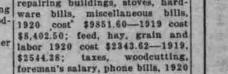
ney, Portland; third vice-presi- Mother-in-Law

The place of holding the conven-tion next year will be decided by body of Mrs. Charles D. Henry. \$\$555.15-1919, \$6958.81; spraythe newly elected officers. At the afternoon session Mayor George Baker of Portland made a talk on the big brother movement

Two thousand people were served dinner in 1 ½ hours Thurs-day at the barbecue given at Co-

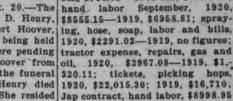
quille for visiting Elks and their friends and the local people who the kind ever held in the state. ing in a large New England edu-cational institution, who has be-an average yield per acre of 1427 Britain Accepts. London, Aug. 20.—Great Brit-come a Christian:

the just for grain and has been forwarded to the Amer- you if you come home."



ers, 1920, cost \$21,235.20-1919 cost, \$16,621.69; blacksmithing, repairing buildings, stoves, hard-

cost \$661.66-1919. \$2148.09: of Hoover Dead twine, sulphur and burlap, 1920 cost \$044.69-1919 cost \$7614.87;

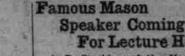


vitation To Dog Party Spurned The yield of this farm of 315 scress in 1920 was 1951 bales and in 1919, 1812 at an average cost of \$.248 a pound in 1920 and 18

Boston, Aug. 17 .- The following cents in 1919. In some cases a gathered. It was said to be one cheerful message was contained in comparison of the figures will of the best arranged big feeds of a recent letter from a Mohammed- show the expense was almost an father in India to his son study- doubled over the previous year.

pounds at an average cost of 19 "If you were home I would give cents in 1920 and a cost of 11 is recently purchased ficial invitation of President Hard- your flesh to the dogs. Now I cents in 1919. The items of ex-Martha M. Little- ing to participate in the confer- shall be glad to hear that you are pense for both years witnessed a ence on Far Eastern questions and begging or that you have been slimlar advance in 1920 of almost as been used disarmament in November next put in jail. I will certainly kill 100 per cent. No tractor was used on this yard eliimnating that ex-The young man is not going pense.

On a yard of 215 acres a yield



Wood Must Retire to Get Island Post

New York, Aug. 10.-Secretary of War Weeks declared today that For Lecture Here A. R. Stockley, of the Masonic ithe tabling by the house military service bureau of Iowa, one of the committee yesterday of the admin-most eloquent Masonic orators of istration bill authorizing Major

the country, will speak in the Ma-gonic temple heve next Wednesday night before all Masons who have advanced as far as the master mason degree.

While in the west Mr. Stockley lamette valley. Picking of the age vield per are of 1518 pounds. While in the west Mr. Steeriev in a second start until Individual management enters Oregon-Salem and Portland. He retired list." The cost of producing a pound thing else and allowance made for land and leave for the east after October 9, ne

"The only alternative for the general," he said, "is to go on the General Wood will be eligible

The cost of producing a pound of hops and all items of expense will be close to the figure of 1819 with perhaps a slight reduction in reduction the 1921 crop will cost in reduction the 1921 crop w

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TOMORROW - MONDAY -

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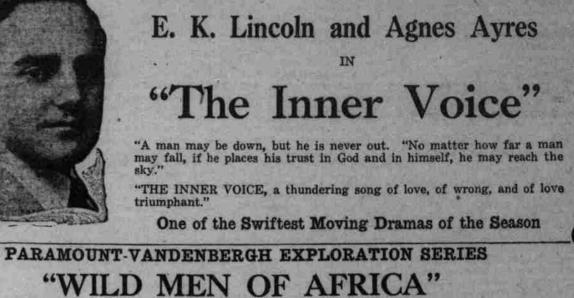
Elephants never use more than one tooth on each side of their jaws at once.



Oriental Cream

TUESDAY

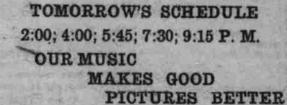




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at famous directors say of Oregon as a motion picture center

Byan-who as a producer of pictures ranks second said recently: "There are plenty of wonderful as all thru the West, with which the average pic-ner is unfamiliar. Then, too, the ideal climatic con-The almost a year-round of picture taking. Every setting can be found in the West, from the trop-mes to deep drifts of snow." When asked about he said: "Some time I am going there to get pictures. I have a story in mind right now and he so be surprised if you hear that I am on the

^{at} Paton, another famous director said about Ore-lam free to admit that I have never seen anymywhere comparable to your scenery-a wealth anywhere comparable to your scenery the field the must delight the heart of a director whose field must delight the heart of a director whose field inditing in and around Los Angeles is very limited. Fortland is within easy distance of every back-a that could be required. Only a few hours away has your wonderful snow fields and mountain ran-rar beaches and your rocky shores, forests and where and giant crests. YOUR SCENIC CAP FAR OVERCOMES ANY WEATHER CONDI-FOR AN INTELLIGENT SELECTION OF FOR FILMING COULD AVOID THE HERE TROUBLE. WHILE NOTHING BUT THE CAN PROVIDE THE SCENERY."

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J. J. Fleming

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Dr. M. G. McCorkle

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