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PLANS MADE TO REHABILITATE HOG INDUSTRY

While returning

1919.

addressing the men on board,

Leonard Forrer, Orville, threw

finder "drop me a line."

bottle overboard on July 4.

St. David's, a small city situa-

ted on the south coast of Wales,

where I have been staying for a

holiday, I found the enclosed

letter in a bottle. I hope you

had a pleasant voyage and

reached home quite safely.

Hoping you will receive this

letter from your friend of the

sea,' I am

By C. M. McAllister We are familiar with the fact that there is a serious shortage of hogs in Oregon as well as other states of the Pacific northwest. We have been aware of the fact that large shipments of live hoge have been brought into the Oregon market centers from as far east as the Dakotag and Kansas. It has been apparent for some time, especially since the price of wheat has come down that the farmers of Oregon can profitably go into the raising of hogs for market. It may be interesting to review at this time what has been accomplished in the way of increasing hog production in Oregon in the past two or three months.

Around the first of the year it. was comparatively easy to assemble a carload of breeding sows for sale; in fact several such sales

stock yards at the present time. were held, and wherever good On account of so many hogs ar- ing is another question. breeding sows were offered in a sale, they brought prices satisfac- riving at the market, it will be probably possible to assemble as the democratic candidate. A. B. tory to the selle. as well as some It is apparent now that buyer. brood sows have been scattering out over the farms of Oregon, not ing made to conserve the hog wiser not to cast in his sombrero. breeding stock of Oregon at this This was after he and Mr. Mehronly through carload sales but in sales of one, two or three head, with the result that at the prespoint may be reached where it pow-wow. This assures the nomi-will be necessary to bring in brood nation to Mr. Mehrling. ent time it seems next thing to impossible to find a brood sow that is for sale. Apparently so sows from outside points because far as the supply of brood sows in the demand is so strong. Here is an opportunity for farmers living of the swivel back chairs in leg-Oregon is concerned, they are being put to the maximum use. In within a radius of fifty miles or so of the stock yards at North the past iwo or three months quite a large number of good quality brood sows have gone Portland, and who want one or two of the piggle nows, to get through the Portland Union Livestock market to the killers. Steps what they want the Portland Union have been taken now by the Live Btock yards company at North stock Exchange and the Portland Portland if you are interested. whereby no good piggie brood Salem police yesterday were re-

sows are allowed to be killed, but quested by Albany officers to be son of B. F. Jones of Toledo. No whenever offered they are pick- on the look out for Joseph Kula, ed up and put in a special divi- 15, and Kenneth Ridifer, 15, sion in the stock yards where they both of whom were reported to are immunized and held for sale have run away from their homes. to the farmers of the Pacific Each of the boys is about five feet Northwest at practically pork tail and dark complexioned. This prices. Quite a business is being morning officers had no trace of done in these brood sows at the the youths.





is set for the primary election May 19, all candidates now being fairly before the electorate. So far as Polk county is con-

In the bottle was a note concerned the big "scrap" will be taining the request that the for county commissioner. Four candidates are seeking the repub-A few days ago Forrer re-ceived the following: lican nomination for this position with but one funning for the "Wakeley Hill, North Walrdemocratic nomination for hampton, England, Dear Sir:-While walking on the sands of

same position. The republican candidates are William Riddell, Jr., George D. Stewart, T. J. Graves and William Ellis. This end of the campaign has been lively for some time and promises to be still more interesting as the primary election ap gether and have one candidate pronches. All efforts to get toagainst Mr. Graves have been of

no avail. At the opening of the "Yours very truly, "KATHLEEN HANDLEY." formal fight the Graves supporters are claiming an easy victory.

After being declared same, Mrs. Jean R. Melville, of New Tork, filed three \$100,000 actions against her husband, William R. Melville, and Drs S. P. Goodhart and C. J. Slocum, who attempted to prove that she was mentally deranged. What will be their attitude after disciple of Jefferson had the coura couple of weeks of campaign-

age to file for this position. Ira C. Mehrling of Falls City, There are two candidates for former postmaster of that city, is state senator from Polk and Benmany as a carload of these brood Muir, the Dallas man, who was ton counties. They are A. J. Johnmany as a carload of these brood Muir, the Dallas man, who was sows on fairly short notice. This generally discussed in connection indicates that every effort is be-with the office, decided it were with the office, decided it were of Monroe, both in Benton county. Mr. Johnson held this position on a previous occasion and was later time. It is possible that the ling had indulged in a general state bank examiner. Mr. Belknap just finishing a term in the lower house

the

Three men are of the firm con-

viction that they could grace one Miss Elsa Anderson, who was recently killed in a fall from a islative halls, that is as far as the parachute near Stockholm, was lower house is concerned, with no the only Swedish woman to hold democratic candidate to say them an aviator's certificate. nay. They are P. O. Powell, D. E.

Fletcher and G. O. Holman. Children who have worms are pale, sickly and peevish. A dose or There has appeared on the horizon one lone candidate for repub- two of White's Cream Vermifuge will clear them out and restor lican nomination for joint member of the lower house from Polk rosy cheeks and cheerful spirits and Lincoln counties, in the per- Price, 35c. Sold by Dan'l J. Fry.



The suit Vogue means more Tub Blouses of sheer dainty fabrics. No doubt you have discovered that nothing looks so smart with your tweed or jersey knockabout suit as a trim cotton blouse made with fancy

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Found Sane, She Sues

Mrs. Jean R. Malville



Belfast, April 20.- (By Associ-ated Press.) -- Sniping was renew-ed today at the scone of last ed today at the scene of last also were heavily assaulted. night's fierce riot and two persons were wounded. Mary Keehan, who was shot yesterday, is dead, bringing the death toll since Tuesday last night. Police Sergeant Brun, who was wounded last Thursday, died to-

day.

noise of military lorries rushing to the relief of places atacked, but **Convict Carves Table** thus far only one casualty has been reported. Several buildings occupied by

the provisional free state government and guarded by official troops, were atacked, according to the last edition of the morning newspapers.

Headquarters of the provisional and workmanship of a convict at Atlanta prison. The table free state government were attacked but despite terrific firing, was a gift to Attorney General

According to reports from an independent source, midnight had scarcely passed when heavy revolver firing was heard. Firing to eight, of whom four were killed also was observed from the old general postoffice.

noon subsided. Heavy Firing Heard. of revolvers and automatics was able intensity accompanied by dangerous Occasionally the sharp cracking almost silenced by the heavier re- bomb explosions, was heard in streets.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1922.

Armored cars later patrolled the center of the city and everybody on the streets was searched. A party of men in a motor car speeded up when challenged by troops in an armored car and were pursued and fired on by the mili-

Washington, April 20.-A handsome teakwood table of rare design stands in the attary Many windows in the telephone exchange were smashed by bultorney general's office at lets, and work there was suspended for an hour. It is a specimen of the skill

for Attorney-General

with the compliments of the

penitentiary bars for a serious

leys were fired, but the uproar

Washington.

crime

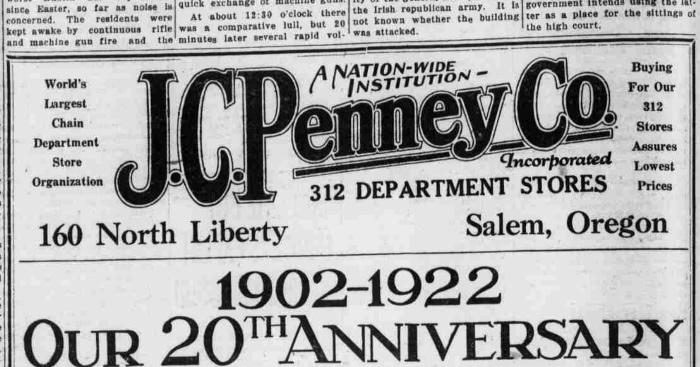
Regular forces on patrol fired on from house tops.

A statement from official sources says that Brigadier Gen-Daugherty. It was sent to him eral Slattery and a party of men in uniform in a car were fired on man who is confined behind at 11:30 o'clock last night, the car was riddled with bullets and one of the passengers wounded.

Later another party of regulars conveyed a priest to a hospital in a motor car, escorting him in an armored automobile because of the

Meanwhile firing of considercondition of

Kings Inn and the Green street Dublin, April 20.-tBy Asso-ciated Press.)-Last night was armored cars belonging to the in the neighborhood garrisoned in court house both have been occuworst Dublin has experienced regulars appeared, there was the by troops acting under the author- pied by regular Irish republican since Easter, so far as noise is quick exchange of machine guns. ity of the general headquarters of army troops. concerned. The residents were At about 12:39 o'clock there the Irish republican army. It is government intends using the lat-



A Score of Years of Achievement! T HE success of the J. C. Penney Company constitutes an important chapter in the history of mercantile achievement in the United States. Founded in 1902, its one store did a gross business that year of \$28,898.11. Twenty years later, in 1921, the number of stores had grown to 312, scattered thruout 27 States, and the gross business had attained the colossal figures of \$46,641,928.20. This great expansion was not the result of luck-it did not just happen-but was the outcome of an earnest and conscientious effort in the interests of the public this Company has so faithfully served.

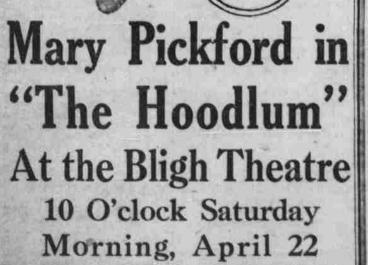
In commemoration of the Company's Twentieth Year in business, plans have been completed to open more than 50 new stores this Fall.

We naturally feel proud of this achievement of a score of years, but we fully appreciate that its accomplishment was made possible only by the hearty support accorded us by our legion of friends. For your part, we heartily thank you. In the future as in the past, we shall strive to merit your patronage.



STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD'





MARY

PICKFORD

By arrangement with Manager Frank Bligh, the Capital Journal is able to announce another of its delightfful children's movie matinees at the Bligh Theater Saturday morning, doors opening at 10 o'clock. The remarkable film of Mary Pickford in one of the most famous children's pictures ever filmed will be shown

ADMISSION 5 CENTS With Coupon from Friday evening's Capital Journal for children 12 years old and under. Be on hand early with your coupon to insure a seat.

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Hand-made Blouse, made in Porto Rico, white voile with tuxedo collar, trimmed with real filet lace and hand-embroidered in blue and hand hemstitched-

Priced \$5.75

Hand-made Blouse, made in Porto Rico, white volle trimmed with three-inch real hand-made filet lace and beautifully hand-embroidered in all white-

Priced \$7.95

Blue Linon Blouse, hand embroidered rose colored bars with tiny blue forgetmenots. This blouse, too, is from Porto Rico-

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Pretty white stripe dimity blouses, either long or short butterfly sleeves, organdie collar and cuffs-

Priced \$2.50

White Linon blouses, trimmed with fine pin tucks and hemstitched front long sleeves-

Priced \$3.50

Pongee Blouses, long sleeves, trimmed with tiny ruffles,

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Crepe d' Chine Blouses. Some are in vest effect, others have pretty little pleats and hemstitching-

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