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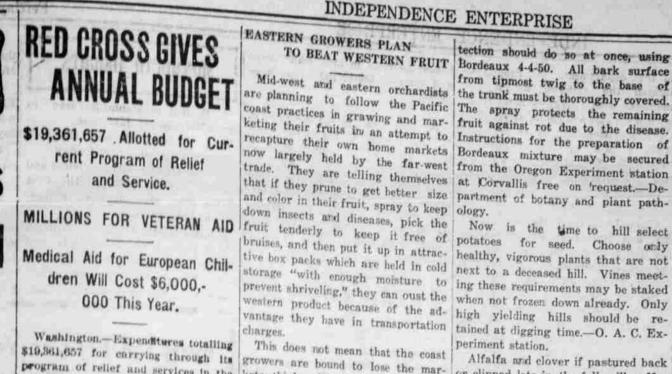
### ership Drive Will Be ceded by Speakers and Publicity

arm Bureau movoment has the point where it is recognearly every thinking farmer ost promising instrument for tection of the business of according to O. R. Daughvanization manager for the State Farm Bureau. Mr. has been in the county lays conferring with local officials and members on the hip campaign to be staged aonth

Farm Bureau is a threefold

there is the county unit, your Polk County Bureau, chiefly in matters of better marketing and home con-Then there is the State au, made up of a federation unty units. In this state counties form the state is work has been mostly in m with marketing activities, whief for farmers, and a vigselative representation.

merican Farm Bureau Fedthe national unit formed the federation of over forcy derations with individual s running into a million



Red Cross for the current fiscal year, make for a certainty of crop much in forage crops. This total is more than \$5,000,000 low- above that of the eastern conditions, er than the expenditure during the and also lend a high color and fine tast fiscal year, when the disburse- quality that are . truly distinctive ments reached \$24,402,741, it is an. The industry is a business in itself nounced at National Headquarters in here, while in the more eastern disa statement calling attention to the tricts it is only a side-line that will necessity of continued support of the not get the study and attention it nual Roll Call, November 11 to 24, if the vital work of the society is to be effectively carried on.

Outstanding among the items of the domestic budget is the appropriation of \$3,669,256 for work in behalf of the disabled ex-service man and his family. This appropriation represents the amount alloted to this work from National Headquarters only and does not take into consideration the milment continues, as manifested by fig- be sent. ures of the fiscal year 1920-1921 when the total was approximately \$9,000,-000, of which \$2,692,004 represented " Mr. Daugherty stated the disbursement of National Headquarters while the remainder was the chapters' contribution to this field of Red Cross service. Vast Work for Disabled

Chief among the sub-divisions of the appropriation for work with yetwith assistance to disabled men and women in government hospitula, This item of \$1,799,000, an increase of more than \$500,000 over the appropriation for the same work in last year's budget, will provide those personal serv-

ices for the disabled and their families which are indispensable to supplement those provided by the government. The director of the Veterans' Bureau has recently expressed his desire that the Red Cross should continue and extend these "humanizing services." Other items of the appropriation for veterans' relief are proportionately increased. An additional appropriation risting, transportation and of \$409,600 has been made for Red. Cross work in connection with regular Army and Navy hospitals and with the regular Army and Navy. For disnster relief, the Red Cross has set askde for the current twelve months an appropriation of \$543.976, virtually doubling the appropriation for the same purpose for the fiscal ear 1920-1921. More than \$2,000,000 is provided for service and assistance to the 3,600 Red Cross chapters by the national organization.

### INDEPENDENCE ENTERPRISE

EASTERN GROWERS PLAN

and color in their fruit, spray to keep ology.

This does not mean that the coast \$19,361,657 for carrying through its growers are bound to lose the mar- or clipped late in the fall will suffer receives here.

Westrees men have a big advantage in the cost of containers, Professor Brown points out. Nearness of box cents, whereas the eastern growers three bushels capacity last year. With a further reduction in freight

gation of the Red Cross, the announce- grade fruits. No other kind should Itemizer.

#### Farm Pointers That Point Many tender vegetables such as

injured by the early frost of Septem- erative association. ber 12. There are still many oppor-

tunities to select for sold if one has made by the association in early Sept- placed 30-40s on the market and is tute will be held at the Dallas high the right type already in the field. ember it was desired that no further booking orders at the opening prices school on October 26, 27 and 28. erans is that which concerns itself Seed saving is undesirable unless one sales should be made until it was announced in August. Nearly a The law requires that every school with .- Department of Wegetable Gar- avoid overselling.

tection should do so at once, using TO BEAT WESTERN FRUIT Bordeaux 4-4-50. All bark surface Mid-west and eastern orchardists the trunk must be thoroughly covered. are planning to follow the Pacific The spray protects the remaining coast practices in grawing and mar- fruit against rot due to the disease. keting their fruits in an attempt to Instructions for the preparation of recapture their own home markets Bordeaux mixture may be secured now largely held by the far-west from the Oregon Experiment station trade. They are telling themselves at Corvallis free on 'request .- Dethat if they prune to get better size partment of botany and plant path-

bruises, and then put it up in attrac- healthy, vigorous plants that are not tive box packs which are held in cold next to a deceased hill. Vines meetstorage "with enough moisture to ing these requirements may be staked prevent shriveling," they can oust the when not frozen down already. Only western product because of the ad- high yielding hills should be revantage they have in transportation tained at digging time .-- O. A. C. Experiment station.

program of relief and services in the kets, thinks W. S. Brown, chief of less loss from cover stem rot, accord-United States and overseas are out- horticulture at O. A. C. experiment ing to observations made by the O. lined in the budget of the American station. Superior climatic conditions A. C. Experiment station specialist

### COOPER HOLLOW TO HAVE MAIL DELIVERY FROM DALLAS

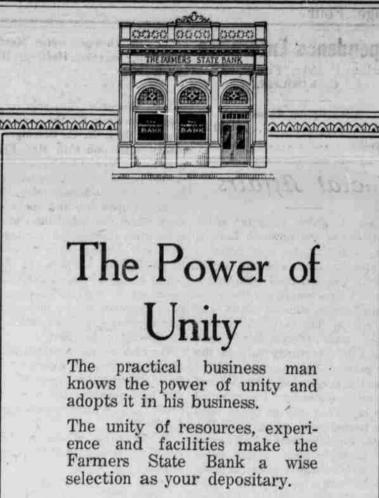
Postmaster V. P. Fiske has received notice from the department that a third rural free delivery route will be alloted to Dallas, effective December 1st, and serving the communities of Cooper Hollow, Oakdale lumber mills enables the western and Pioneer, providing that about grower to buy good boxes at 12 to 16 two miles of gravel are laid in the vicinity of the Domaschofsky hill, paid as high as \$1.50 per barrel of in the Pioneer section. It is nearly certain that this will be done, and the new route assured, as the county rates by rail to eastern points, and court has had a rock crusher installed tions being spent in chapters for re- increasing shipments through the nearby, and as soon as the fall rush lief of the World War veteran. It canal to European markets, the Pa- of work is over the residents of that is in the chapter that the greater cific coast growers may expect to vicinity will commence crushing and amount is spent in meeting this obit- find cutlets for their surplus high hauling the necessary rock .- Dallas

#### OREGON GROWER NOTES

tomatoes, egg-plane, peppers, corn, prunes have again been placed on the loads which many of the orchards bore beans, cucumbers, and melons were market by the Oregon Growers' Coop- this season.

When the withdrawal of prunes was large prunes the association has again

dening, O. A. C. Experiment station. The first week of grading in- is probable that the movement will be hours. Supt. Josiah Wills is busy Apple growers who have not yet dicates that more than 75 percent of rapid under the new offerings. prayed for anthracnose canker pro- the prunes in the Willamette valley | The prunes of this season's crop very interesting institute this year.



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will be 30-40s and that nearly all of are of the finest quality and carry an sizes is very heavy this season.

than 50 percent 20s with nearly all cracked prunes resulted. the rest 30s. This condition has been The larger sizes of Oregon Italian brought about by the extremely light TEACHERS' INSTITUTE AT

On account of the abundance of the

her knowledge of the proper types learned what the proportion of the third of the tonnage which the as- in the county must be closed for these to theet and a good strain to start various sizes would be in order to sociation expects to handle was sold three days, and the teachers must

the rest will be 40-50s. The Umpqua unusually large percentage of sugar valley where the crop was heavier owing to the favorable weather conwill furnish more smaller prunes but ditions which prevailed during the the proportion of prunes of the large ripening season. Almost a negligable amount of damage was done by Individual lots of Italian prunes the light showers during one or two from some growers are running more days of harvest and practically no

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### **DALLAS OCT. 26-27-28**

The Polk County Teachers' Insti-

before the early withdrawal and it attend the institute for at least 16 making the program and expects a

alf. The national body has setive in legislative, finan-

ounty members on active memd spring, getmembers in se of the pmaisms are way in Lincoln and Coos to follow late

as outlined by local officials, ewspaper and other adverweeks, beginning Octthe county the week begin-17th; a farm-to-farm canwach every farmer in the e week of the 24th to 29th. my point to a heavy enin this county, as the farmmily have come to understand tiate the work of the Farm

-Dallas Itemizer.

edee Affairs and Jimmie Condron and Mks attended the fair at

ast Friday sh last Sunday.

ad Mrs. Troy Turner visited available. omer's last Sunday. Condron is hauling lumber Shaw.

Sarry Ryon was at Pedee last Hoppe visited in Independ-Week

ad Mrs. Wilbur Bush, Ruby ter Bush attended the fair

and Mrs. Troy Turner and son the fair Friday and their son de in the airplane.

Ruby Bush took second prize county fair for a crocheted

and Mrs. Will Ostrander and visited at H. A. Ostranidt Sunday.

was a party given at the use at the Pedee mill last ay night.

taking needs in a chemical ted by a farmer, a French station has increased the of home grains and vegetables Helping Destitute Children.

Other Items of the domestic budget include \$498,546 for miscellaneous aces of meetings tivities, including contributions restricted for special purposes and \$768,-600 for management. Each of these items represents large reductions over similar appropriations of the previous vear.

From a fund of \$10,000,000, \$5,000,-000 of which was contributed through the European Relief Council campaign and \$5,000,000 allotted by the Red Cross for child welfare work in Europe, there remains \$8,765,108 still available, of which it is estimated that \$6,000,000 will be required for this work during the current year. For Red Cross participation in the joint effort to relieve famine conditions in Russia, for final work in the China famine, for Junior Red Cross and other oversens activities including and Mrs. Wilbur Bush visited the closing of the old general relief program in Europe \$4,978,000 is made

In announcing the national budget, the Red Cross makes it clear that the figures do not include chapter expenditures or place any cash estimate on the invaluable service of volunteers in chapters.

CARRYING ON SERVICE FOR DISABLED VETERANS OF THE WORLD WAR THAT IS COSTING \$10,000,000 A YEAR, THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IS HELPING FULFILL THIS NATION'S OBLIGATION TO ITS DEFENDERS. HELP THE RED CROSS CONTINUE THIS WORK

BY ANSWERING THE ANNUAL BOLL CALL NOVEMBER 11-24, 1921.

## "MR FARMER"

We know better than anyone that this year has been a bad one for you and so it has been for us. We have followed the example set by you and kept smiling. Now we are both on the road to rapid recovery. The markets for foodstuffs are looking much better. We are again selling Men's Clothes-in fact, more than we have ever sold. "Why is it?"

### Here's the reason:

First-We have used every care to see to it that our clothing is absolutely faultless in quality. Second-We have marked every price at a very close margin.

Third-We have at all times endeavored to promote home industry and thereby. keep . Oregon money in Oregon.

Fourth-We have maintained the best asset we have, "Our Personal Service to You." Every man of this store will do his utmost to satisfy you.

You haven't seen better values in years than we have right now.

# Suits--Overcoats \$20.00 to \$50.00

Come in tomorrow. Make this store your store.

### Salem Woolen Mills Store

C. P. BISHOP, Proprietor

The store that wants Oregon Industries to grow.