## NEWS NOTES OF **CURRENT WEEK**

I. W. Ws. WARMLY RECEIVED

archy" Brings Arrests.

flag of anarchy over the marble palace

up there !" (meaning the new court

became a scene of the wildest disorder.

As Burns was pulled down, Rudolph

leaders of the strike now in progress

At the same time Word and five

certed action planned by Sheriff Word

Schwab off the box, and as he did so

the agitator's place was taken by Mrs.

O'Connor, a full-blooded Cherokee

took her by the arm and pulled her off.

Ransley was arrested. Then speak- mer.

ensued was made as the result of con- publicans.

right after Mrs. O'Connor's arrest, I. pared by Paul E. Schwabe, an employe

the box earlier in the evening, leaped other booklets will be issued as soon

Then what had been an uproar be- the Oregon Almanac by E. M. Davis,

ers were hauled down by police and man will attend the show. deputy sheriffs and bundled off to jail

night.

deputy.

in the crowd.

under arrest.

in the police patrol wagon.

Sheriff Word himself stopped the

procession of speakers after ten had

There have been few occasions in

been arrested, by seizing the soap box.

Portland when speakers have gone so

TO BRING COUNTER CHARGE

sented to Arbitrators.

from the soap box.

Portland, Or .- "We will fly the red

**Resume of World's Important Events Told in Brief.** 

Mrs. Pankhurst made a thrilling escape from London police in a taxi-

President Wilson has pardoned Bankers Kettenbach and Kester, of Idaho.

All parties to the threatened strike persons, only a comparatively small of trainmen in the East have agreed to arbitration.

Police authorities have ordered the closing of sixteen gambling clubs of Schwab, another agitator, one of the per cent of the total registration. San Francisco

congress to provide a government ar- city, jumped on the box. mor plate plant.

Greece and Servia ignore Russia's proposal for cessation of hostilities gainst Bulgaria.

out his salary as secretary of state.

The Western Pacific railroad is to lose its individual identity by becoming a part of the Rio Grande system.

Prince Taro Katsura, ex-premier and foreign minister of Japan, is seriously ill with cancer of the stomach.

Torrential rains are again menacing threatening destruction of crops in Kansas and Nebraska.

British authorities believe the war to try to speak from the box would be nish languages. An immigration bookamong the Balkan states will end only arrested had been shouted forth, but let in German has already been pre- fruit juices. with the complete exhaustion of the men and resources of the belligerent D. Ransley, who had harrangued from of the immigration board, and the nations.

Heavy fighting occurred between Northern troops and local residents of to her place. came half a riot. the Southern province of Kiu Kiang, China, and it is feared an extensive er after speaker who tried to follow revolt may follow.

Extensive deposits of rich goldbearing gravel have been discovered in the Philippine islands, and mining companies are purchasing heavy machinery in this country to work them.

Outstanding bonds of the Economic Gas company, of Los Angeles, to the amount of \$365,000 have been declared void by the California railroad commission, and the company roundly scored besides

far in vileness of language and incendiary and seditious talk as Burns did Average crop conditions are said to before the sheriff and police stepped be slightly lower than last year. in and broke up the meeting.

Roumania has declared war on Bul garia, and recalled her minister.

After drawing a pension fraudulent-ly for 15 years, a Montana man was Complaints Against Men to Be Preexposed when he tried to get an in-

New York — With the passage by congress of the Newlands bill to pro-Women will be asked to take part vide an arbitration medium for setin the creation of a suffrage committee in the house.

President Wilson got lost in the New Hampshire woods and came in an hour late for dinner. Eastern railroad employes who have the announcement by the railroads that they would ask the board which

say the question is up to the railroads. to take up also the grievances of the The Duchess Carl Theodore, of Bar- roads against the men.

varia, is said to have fitted out a naval Chairman Elisha Lee, of the con-

**OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST** Threat to "Fly Red Flag of An-

> General News of the Industrial and Educational Development and Progress of Rural Communities, Public Institutions, Etc.

house) shouted Tom Burns, an I. W. W. speaker, harranguing from a soap- BULL MOOSE VERY SCARCE DALLES CHERIES ARE BEST box at Sixth and Washington streets

shortly after 9:30 o'clock Wednesday Per Cent of Progressives So Far Maraschino Manufacturers Buy 540 Tons of Royal Annes. **Registered Very Small.** The next minute a deputy sheriff.

Salem-Assertions of special writers under orders from Sheriff Tom Word, The Dalles - One million, eighty stepped forward and pulled Burns of prominence for Eastern magazines thousand pounds of cherries have been that the Progressive party is well or- marketed by the fruitgrowers of The "You are under arrest," said the granized and stronger than when Col- Dalles and vicinity this year, nel Roosevelt was its candidate for which they have received over \$40,000

Almost on the instant Sixth street. president are not proved, so far as in cash. Oregon is concerned, by the registra- Of this total of 540 tons, 476 tons filled with a crowd of several hundred

In Foreign Languages.

as possible. The second edition of

will be ready before the close of sum-

tion figures so far this year. The fig- were shipped to Portland and San percentage of whom were I. W. Ws, ures received to date by Secretary of Francisco, here they will be made into State Olcott from 14 counties show maraschino cherries. The Oregon that the Bull Moose party has about 4 Packing company, of Portland, which

is a branch of the California Fruit As a matter of fact unless the Pro- Packing company, of San Francisco, Secretary of War Daniels has asked at the Oregon Packing plant in this gressive party adherents are emulat- shipped 100 tons. The entire crop of ing the Democrats in registering one the big Seufert orchard, east of this way and voting another, the new party city, which amounted to 84 tons, was other of his deputies jumped forward. will have a small following at the next also sent to the Oregon Packing com-They were reinforced by a dozen pa- election, if the present ratio keeps up. pany to be made into maraschinos. trolmen, who had been posted on the The figures show a return of Progres- "I have been buying cherries for utskirts of the crowd under strict sive party men to the Republican the past 15 years and have traveled all it."

Secretary Bryan declares he is orders from Mayor Albee to preserve ranks, with many Democrats pursuing over the world in the work, but I nevobliged to lecture occasionally to help order at the meeting. The raid that their old tactics of registering as Re- er have seen such perfect cherries as those raised here at The Dalles," said Arthur C. Rass, of the Lyon & Rass

and Mayor Albee. Both were present OREGON "AD" TO GO ABROAD company, who bought the fruit for his firm. "I wish I could have bought 600 tons instead of 100," he contin-

One of Word's deputies dragged Resources of State Will Be Given "Other cherries I have bought ued. look like No. 3 grade compared to Portland-Authority has been given these at The Dalles. The Italian Indian, one of the strikers at the Ore- by the Oregon Immigration commis- cherries which are imported by New parts of Ohio, and hot winds are threatening destruction of cross in wave her arm wildly, but a deputy sion to proceed with the translation of threatening destruction of cross in French peas beside your Royal Anns." York firms for maraschinos look like The Lyon & Rass company will purresources of the state, into German, Word's orders that the next person Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and Finchase several hundred tons of peaches and apples here for manufacture into

> Rains of the last three weeks, al though doing a little damage to the cherries, greatly benefitted other fruit crops

CAMP COOKING IS SIMPLIFIED

The immigration board also has Equipment, Supplies, Transportahim on the box was seized and placed given Mr. Chapman authority to pretion and Methods Explained. pare for a comprehensive exhibit at

In quick succession six more speak- the Chicago Land Show. Mr. Chap-Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis-All who are to live for a time

in camp, whether in pursuit of busi-Pensions Given Widows. ness or pleasure, should send for a copy of "Camp Cookery" just off the Two applications for widows' pencollege press at the Oregon Agriculsions have been granted in Lincoln county. In each instance the hus-bands died from natural causes and things you want to know are such the widows were left to maintain their vital questions as "How shall I choose homes and support their children sole- and pack my equipment," "How make a cooking fire," "How make a fireless County Judge Fogarty holds that no cooker," and many others equally impensions should be granted where portant are answered scientifically so

there is any possibility of the pension that all may understand them. money being used for the benefit of The camp directions were contribany other person or any other purpose uted by campers who are experts in than the maintenance of the home and their line, many of them in the state

the minor children of a dependent and federal forest service. The recipes are simple directions for wholesome and palatable articles of diet and Those granted amount to \$27.50 a drink, all simply prepared. The ex-

month **Treasurer Issues Statement.** 

tling the wage differences between 45 Eastern railroads and their 80,000 Salem - State Treasurer Kay has conductors and trainmen, a new phase issued a statement of disbursements of the controversy developed through for the six months ending June 30, as follows: Total, \$1,976,536.64; bal- same rations to any small number of ance, \$1,265,128.13; balance January persons for any length of time up to voted to strike are "standing pat" and considers the demands of the employes

ly by their own efforts.

widow.

1. \$1,457,487.02; receipts, \$1,784,-177.75; disbursements from the gene- this list a party of six will consume

Woman to Keep Office.

The Chronicles of Addington Peace By B. FLETCHER ROBINSON Co-Author with A. Conan Doyle of The Hound of the Baskervilles, Se Copyright by W. G. CHAPMAN

THE MYSTERY OF THE JADE SPEAR

(Continued.)

"Good afternoon, Sergeant Hales," said Addington Peace. "So you have arrested Boyne? "Yes, sir.

"Upon good grounds?"

"The evidence is almost complete against him."

"Indeed. I shall be pleased to hear

"Well, sir, it stands like this, Mr Boyne called upon Colonel Bulstrode about one o'clock. He was shown into the library and-

"One moment," interrupted the in "Where is the library?" spector. "That is the door, sir," answered Hales, pointing to the room from which he had emerged. "Perhaps it would be easier to un

derstand if we go there?" The library was a long, low room.

lined with shelves that were in a great part empty. It projected from the main building-evidently it was of more recent construction-and thus could be lighted by windows on both

sides. To our right were two which commanded the drive; to the left two more looked out upon a plot of grass dotted with flower beds, upon which several windows at the side of the house, at right angles to the library,

also faced. "Pray continue," said Inspector Peace.

"About ten minutes later, Cullen, the butler, heard high words passing. A regular fighting quarrel it sounded -or so he says."

"How could he hear? Was he listening in the hall?"

"No, sir; he was in his pantry, cleaning silver. The pantry is the first of those windows at the side of the house. The library windows being open, he could hear the sound of loud voices, though, as he says, he could not distinguish the words." The inspector walked to an open lattice and thrust out his head. He in the breeze. closed it before he came back to us, as he did to the second window on the same side.

"Mr. Cullen must not be encour aged," he said gently. "He is there now, listening with pardonable curios-Ity. Well, Sergeant?" planation of the forest service camp

"Presently there came a tremenconstruction is written by those who dous peal at his bell, and he hurried have obtained a knowledge by years of to answer it. When he reached the experience in the camp. A ration list hall, he found the colonel and Mr. for one person for one hundred days is Boyne standing together. 'You ungiven with a table easily adapting the derstand me, Boyne,' the colonel was fashioned for eastern ceremony, and saying, 'If I catch you lurking about not for battle. That was plain enough. here again after my niece's moneyone hundred days. "On the basis of bags, I'll thrash you within an inch of ral fund, \$1,408,695.27; balance, \$533,- six rations a day; one hundred rations your life; I will, by thunder!' The tion. Presently he slipped out a mag- been fired, though he had been found

Cullen?' he says. 'You don't think-' "If you can explain that away," says Cullen, pointing to the body, 'you sergeant stepped up to the inspector will be, sir, if you'll forgive me for and saluted. saying it, a devilish clever man.' 'You're mad,' says Boyne. Т tions," he said. "I have made a fool

of myself, sir." "'And where did you spring from, if I may make so bold?' asked the mission is never a fool, Sergeant butler. Very sarcastic he was, he Hales. And now kindly take me up-

tells me. stairs to the colonel's room. You "I had been in the upper garden, can wait here, Mr. Phillips." and as you very well know, Cullen, I wished to avoid the colonel,' says the young man. 'I came round the back of the house and entered the Wilderness at the upper end. I was walking scream, and set off running. I could

minute before you.' "The butler did not argue the mat-This Colonel Bulstrode had served ter, but left him standing beside the many years in India. Had the mystebody, and went to get assistance. On ries of the east followed him home to the lawn he met two of the gardena London suburb? The gigantic force ers, and sent them back. I believe with which this spear had been he also saw Miss Sherrick near the thrown-there was something abnorporch. It was upon those facts, sir, mal there, a something difficult to exthat I arrested Boyne." plain. Yet, after all, it might be a

simple matter. Boyne was presumshaking his head at him, "I don't ably a strong man, and the deadly think that I should have arrested him, fury that induces murder in a law-

"It looks very black against him, giving almost a madman's strength. I you must allow."

cence neither one way nor the other.

"Why did you let him do that?"

"I knew you would be vexed about it, but it was done while I was out

lawn. He was very careful not to

"And why was that?"

thrower must have been very great." "Very great?"

said." Addington Peace walked to window and stood there staring out

he asked over his shoulder.

"No. sir.'

The sergeant opened a side cur

found him like this."

It was close upon the half-hour before they came back to me, and I had leisure enough for considering the problem. When Peace had walked into my rooms at lunch time, mention down the center path towards the ing that he had a case with possibiliwicket-gate, when I heard some one ties at Richmond, if I cared to come with him, I had never expected so not have been here more than half a strange a development. Nor, I fancy, had he.

"I don't think," said the inspector,

Sergeant Hales."

was still puzzling over it when the "Which affects his guilt or inno door opened and the little inspector

Has a doctor examined the body?" "Yes, sir, and extracted the spear.

asked the little man, sharply.

glant or of the house, examining the road and

handle it more than was necessary. he said; but he had to saw the shaft

in two."

"He said that the force used by the

"Yes, sir, gigantic-that is what he

at the elm avenue that swayed softly "Is the doctor still in the house?"

"We have none too much light left.

Have you the spear?" board and drew out two pleces of

light-colored wood. The polished surface was dulled by stains that were self-explanatory. The head was broad and flat, formed of the finest jade, microscopically carved. It had been Peace returned to the window and stretches of grass bordering it on examined it with the closest atten- either side. His revolver had not young man gave the colonel an ugly nifying glass, staring eagerly at a

seen this spear amongst his phies?

The man glanced at it, and then shrank back with a shiver. "It's the thing that killed him." he

stammered. "Exactly. But you do not answer my question.

"There may have been one like it,

but I couldn't swear to it, sir. The

colonel would never have his collec-

tion touched. He or Miss Sherrick

dusted 'em and arranged 'em them-

selves. He was always buying some

As the butler closed the door, the

"I should have noticed those collec-

"A man who can make such an ad-

abiding citizen is akin to madness,

"The story of Sergeant Hales?" I asked him. "Is he exaggerating-

was the spear thrown with unusual

"Very unusual. It is the crime of a

He did not finish his sentence, but

stood tapping the table and staring

out at the gold and green of a sum-

mer sunset. At last he turned to me

"Hales is waiting," he said, "and

The sergeant led us over the lawn

to the Wilderness and through its

paths to the wicket-gate. Showers in

the early morning had turned the

dust of the road into a grey mud

that had dried under the afternoon

sunshine. The surface was scored

into a puzzle of diverging lines by

the wheels of carts and carriages,

cycles and motors. Yet Peace hunted

it over even more closely than he had

hunted the paths in the grounds. He

was particularly anxious to know the

position in which the body had lain.

Apparently the colonel had walked

about ten yards from the gate when

the spear struck him. He had fallen

almost in the center of the road.

which at that point was broad, with

hoped to effect by this promenade,

nor do I believe had the sergeant. We

circled the outside of the gardens, the

road finally curving to the left, and

bringing us to the entrance-gates.

Here we stopped at a word from the

inspector. The little man himself

walked on, and finally dropped on his

knees close to the hedge. When he

joined us again, it was with an ex-

pression of satisfaction. He beamed

through the gates at the old elm ave-

nue, that rustled sleepily in the gath-

"What a pretty place it is," he said.

"Thank heaven that these old houses

still find owners or tenants who dare

to defy the jerry builder and all his

works. Hello, and who may this be?"

horn. The motor was close upon us,

for a steam-car moves in sllence as

compared to the busy hum of a petrol-

driven mechine. It stopped, and the

open the gates. Of the driver we

He had turned to the toot of the

ering dusk.

and finally the sergeant got down in

the drying mud to show him.

we must get to work. The light will

with a slow inclination of the head.

walked in.

violence?

not last forever."

"Would Miss Sherrick know?"

"Thank you. That is all."

new thing."

"Very likely, sir."

expedition to attempt to restore the monarchy of Portugal, but the ship was stranded and the move is a failure.

The Milwaukee road projects a ed. He alluded to the wording of the north-and-south line through Washing-

It has been discovered that the new tariff bill conflicts with Canadian reciprocity.

A Tokio report says that Theodore Roosevelt has offered to help solve the question of alien land ownership in the United States.

At the annual encampment of Mexican War veterans at London. Ohio, only 14 of the remaining veterans were able to attend.

## PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat - Track prices: Club, 88c per bushel; bluestem, 92c; red Rus-sian, 84c; valley, 88c. Oats-No. 1 white, \$29 per ton;

stained and off grade, less. Corn - Whole, \$28.50; cracked,

\$29.50 per ton. Barley-Feed, \$23 per ton; brew-

ing, nominal, rolled, \$26.50@27.50. Hay - Eastern Oregon timothy, choice, \$18@19 per ton; alfalfa, \$13 @14.

- Red. \$1@1.10 per sack; Onions yellow, \$1.25 per sack.

Vegetables-Beans, 4@6c pr pound; cabbage, 1@2c; cauliflower, \$2 per tal issues. crate; cucumbers, \$1@1.25 per box; eggplant, 25c per pound; head lettuce, 35@40c per dozen; peas, 5@7c per vassed immediately. vassed immediately. pound; peppers, 10@12c.

Green fruits-Apples, old, nominal; cherries, 4@10c per pound; gooseber-ries, 4@5c; apricots, \$1.75 per box; cantaloupes, \$2.50@2.75 per crate; peaches, 60c@\$1.25 per box; watermelons, 1@11e per pound; plums, \$1.50 per box; raspberries, \$1.35@ 1.40 per crate; loganberries, \$1.25(it) blackberries, 8c per pound; 1.50:

pears, \$2.50 per box. Poultry-Hens, 14c pound; springs, 20@21c; turkeys, 18@29c; dressed, choice, 24@25c; ducks, 10@12c; geese, young, 12c.

Eggs-Oregon ranch, case count, 23 @24c per dozen; candled, 26@28c.

Butter - City creamery, cubes, 30c per pound; prints, 32c.

Pork-Fancy, 111@12c per pound. Veal-Fancy, 141@15c per pound.

Hops-1912 crop, 14@161c pound; 1913 contracts, 15@151c.

Wool-Eastern Oregon, 11@16c per pound; valley, 18@19c; mohair, 1913 clip, 31c.

Grain bags-Selling price, 10c Portland.

Cattle-Choice steers, \$7.75@8.50; good, \$7.25@7.75; medium, \$7@7.25; choice cows, \$6.50@7.25; good, \$6.25 @6.50; medium, \$6@6.25; choice cal-ves, \$8@9; good heavy calves, \$6.50 @7.50: bulls. \$4@6.

Hogs-Light, \$8.75@9.35; heavy, \$7.25@8.35.

\$3@4: lambs, \$5@6.35.

ittee or that the railroads would demand arbitration which would take into consideration all questions of difference between the employers and the employ-

letter in which the conference committee agreed to arbitrate under the Independence - District Attorney Newlands legislation. The roads were willing to submit to arbitration by a Upjohn, of Dallas, was in the city ing powder. Pour this mixture into gave him the creeps, it was so very

trainmen's organizations, respective-

ly, they would not comment on the

S. P. Trainmen Vote on Strike.

Moors Press Spaniards.

Sharks Get Swimmer.

have caused the death of A. R. Blow-

er, of Los Angeles, who went fishing

laughing and joking while the launch

Ex-Senator in Sing Sing.

seen again.

Los Angeles-Sharks are believed to

statement later.

bill, "all questions of rates of pay and B. F. Swope, as to the eligibility of working conditions."

clear," said Mr. Lee. "We feel that arose because the name of Mrs. Fletch- over." it is right to ask for arbitration which er did not appear on the tax roll of the of the railroads as well as the griev- this year. Mr. Upjohn said he had when the bread is done. ances of the employes."

taken the question up with taxpayers When Chairman Elisha Lee's stateand as there was no objection Mrs. veyed to A. B. Garretson and W. G. position. Lee, heads of the conductors' and

New Map Given Teachers. Hood River - Teachers of Hood

topographical map of the district west of Mount Hood. It is one of the latest publications of the United States

Topographical survey and is called one San Francisco - Nearly 5000 emof the Atlas sheets of the Mount Hood Quadrangle. It shows in detail ployes of the Southern Pacific railroad on lines extending from Portland, Or., to El Paso, Tex., members of the Or-

not to strike, as the result of a deadlock between company officials and the Anti-Hanging Bill Appears. employes' general committee over vi-

The ballots will be returned to San state. It is the intention of the pro-

motors to have the measure voted on at the first election for the initiation Tetuan, Morocco-Fighting has been of bills. The bill and blank petitions

a fierce reception from the Moors. law.

After fighting all day and burning La Grande Chautauqua Pays. a few of the natives' huts they returned to their original positions, having lost 60 killed and 150 wounded. Chautauqua of La Grande, which re- about 4500 feet. Operations were The hostile tribes are increasing cently closed, it is believed, netted suspended a few months ago when in strength and activity and are enough money to clear last year's de- some parts of the drilling machinery not giving any rest to the 15,000 ficiency of about \$500. The weather became fast in the well, and it is with Spanish troops sent to punish was threatening during the assembly a view of encouraging the operators

this year.

Farmers After Squirrels.

fell overboard from a launch. He was selves numerous this year and efforts

was being put about to rescue him. timber to kill the pests. The squirrels ter of last year. Business men regret

the grain crops.

Land Cleared for Fruit.

Ossining, N. Y .- Stephen J. Still-Hood River-One of the largest well, ex-state senator, arrived at Sing clearings made in any mid-Columbia Sing prison Thursday afternoon to be- fruit section this summer is the 55gin serving the sentence of from four acre tract just improved by J. A. day by the Milton Fruitgrowers' to eight years' imprisonment imposed Vinchell at Mosier. The task has just union. Sheep-Wethers, \$4@4.50; ewes, on him for soliciting a bribe in con- been completed at a cost of \$150 an of Elba Rogers, of Sunnyside, and sold at him as white as a table cloth.

605.19; balance general fund January 1, \$1,072,613.03; receipts, \$869,687.-says the author of "Camp Cookery 43. The common school fund increased Estimated weights and measures for was standing behind his master, and shaft. during the period \$135,862.18, the all the common camp provisions are kept stlent. 'Show this fellow out,

> for frying-pan bread is as follows: "1 cup flour, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 1 teaspoonful salt, 3 teaspoonfuls bak- manner that, as the butler declares,

board, as provided in the Newlands Thursday conferring with his deputy, greased and hot pan and set flat near imaginative. the fire. When well risen prop the "The language of our letter is director. The question of eligibility fire; when brown one on side turn that Boyne and Miss Sherrick were as

A fork or sharpened stick stuck stood in the shadow of the porch takes into consideration the grievances county. She held a tax receipt for through the loaf will come out clean watching the young gentleman. Boyne This little book for camp and trail yards or so, looked back at the

was so popular that the first edition house, and, not seeing the butler, as ment in behalf of the roads was con- Fletcher would be allowed to take the was exhausted and the second is sub- he supposes, turned off to the left ject to lively demand. As long as along a path that led towards the this edition holds out the little pocket fruit gardens. Cullen did not know

vision O. A. C., Corvallis, Oregon,

Columbia Falling Rapidly.

First Milton Potatoes.

Rodents to Be Poisoned.

der of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, zens and the Portland Water Board. field mice, gophers and other animals len and Mary Thomas, the parlor

> has been submitted to the secretary of acres will be sown.

practically continuous in this vicinity accompanying it were referred to Mr. subscribed by Ontario business men to for the past six days. On Friday a Olcott for him to determine whether | continue the operations of the comcolumn of 12,000 Spanish troops met the form and paper comply with the pany which is sinking a well within the city limits of this place with a

La Grande - The fourth annual which has been pushed to a depth of

and held the receipts down. The that the amount has been subscribed. camping feature was a decided success

Airlie-Squirrels in the woods sur-

recently in Los Angeles harbor and rounding this place are showing them- street, but a short distance from the

a good swimmer and treaded water, are being made to halt an increase. to be abandoned. The river has fallen Poisoned wheat is distributed in the 15 feet from the crest of the high wa-

Suddenly he went down and was not are the silver gray species and destroy to see the wharfboats removed to the low-water landing, almost a mile from

the city.

for \$2 a crate.

nection with legislation at Albany. acre. says the author of "Camp Cookery." look, but he had seen the butler, who spot on the longer portion

total Jan. 1 being \$6,265,566.40. The given in plain directions. A list of fund June 30 was \$6,301,428.58. The substitutes is also given. The recipe and the the door in his face. """. "Was also ""."". And with that he stumped back into the library, swearing to himself in a

"With one thing and another. Cullen

good as engaged already-that he walked down the drive for a hundred

pamphlet "Camp Cookery," College what to make of it. However, it was bulletin No. 76, may be had free of none of his business, and at last he matter, but said they might make a River county have each received a cost by addressing the Extension di- went back to his pantry. Sticking out his head, he could see the colonel writing at that desk"-the sergeant pointed a finger at a knee-hole table littered with papers that was set in Eugene-Within a week, according the further of the windows looking

to A. E. Cahoon, supervisor of the out upon the grass plot-"and so the topographical features of the re- Siuslaw National Forest, a dozen men concluded that he could not have gion around Lost Lake and over which will be sent to Tillamook county to seen Boyne leave the drive, having

that might eat the Douglas fir seeds maid, were in the dining room, getwhich are to be planted there. As ting the table ready for lunch.

capital punishment, advocated by the Anti-Capital Punishment Crusaders, do the seeding, taking three months or they heard a shout and the next mon soon as the poison crew has finished room looks out upon the lawn at the more in the planting. Two thousand ment the colonel rushed by and made across the lawn to the Wilderness gate. He had a revolver in his hand Merchants Aid Oil Well. and was loading it as he ran. He dropped two cartridges in his hurry, Ontario-A fund of \$1000 has been for I found them myself when I was going over the ground. Cullen had been with him for years; he is an old soldier himself, and at the sight of the revolver he dropped the tray he view of locating oil. About \$70,000

was holding, climbed out of the winhas been spent to date on this well, dow, and set off after his master, who had by then disappeared amongst the shrubberies.

"He is a slow traveler, is the old man, and he reckons that he was not and naturalist who is visiting Vanmore than half-way across the lawn when he heard a distant scream. which pulled him up in his tracks. It put the fear into him, that scream. He told me that he had seen too Hood River-The Columbia has falmuch active service not to know the len rapidly at this point and the highry that comes from a sudden and morwater wharfs at the foot of First tal wound. It was no surprise to him, therefore, when at last he reached the year. business section of the city, will have wicket-gate, to find his master lying

> dead in the road. "Above him, tugging at the spear that had killed him, stood Boyne.

in his own mind as to who had done Milton-The first crates of homegrown tomatoes were shipped Satur-They were grown on the ranch back, Cullen says, and stood staring foot and mouth disease among Eng- lowest (during storms, etc.) the de-

"Why do you look at me like that, I tion of any live stock from the old coup- | Harper's Weekly.

of the We walked on down the road, Addington Peace leading, his eves fixed "Do I understand you, Sergeant on its surface, and the sergeant and

"Yes, sir." "Who else touched it?" "No one that I know of, save the

doctor." "And yourself?" "Of course, sir."

"Let me see your hands." The sergeant thrust them out with a smile. They had plainly not been washed that afternoon. "Thank you. Have you discovere

the owner of this spear?" "No. sir: I wish I could." "Have you tried Cullen or Miss Sherrick?

"No, sir," said the sergeant, looking blankly at the inspector.

Inspector Peace walked to the fireplace and touched the electric bell. In a few moments the door opened and a fat, red-faced man walked in. There is no mistaking the attitude and costume of a British butler. "Colonel Bulstrode was a collector of jade?" said the inspector, in his chauffeur jumped down and ran to

most innocent manner. "Yes, sir."

could see nothing save a peaked cap. "I noticed the specimens in the goggles, and a long white dust coat. hall. Well, Cullen, have you ever (CHRONICLES TO BE CONTINUED.)



Are to Be Brought From English Estate and Turned Loose In the Rockles.

After completing a hunting tour which occupied the greater part of two years and which has been conducted in the wilds of three contin ents, C. E. Lucas, an English hunter

couver, will make arrangements before his departure with the British Columbia government and game wardens of the province for the accommodation of several hundred red deer which will be brought from his father's estate at Warnham, Surrey, England, early in September next cause putrefying gases-normal qui-

escent-to rise to the surface of certain substances, and in support of his These animals have been elven to the government of the province by theory points out that odors of all C. H. Lucas, Sr., the intention being sorts are more permeating after to turn them loose in the wilds of the storms. These atmospheric depressions accelerate the decomposition of "There was no one in sight, and Rockies and allow them to increase though the road curves at that point until their numbers warrant the passgases and tend to liberate them. he could see it for fifty yards and ing of a game ordinance allowing them Hence lactic ferment is produced. more either way. He had no doubt to be shot in limited numbers. Professor Trillat has made many erperiments with diverse substances un-

Mr. Lucas said that it was originally the thing. Boyne must have seen the intended to send the deer out this der varying pressures and has obsuspicion in his face, for he jumped year, but unhappily the outbreak of served that when the barometer is lish cattle had prevented the exporta- composition of gases is most rapid .-

DEER FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA | try. Consequently the animals were retained. About fifteen years ago his father had made a similar gift to the government of New Zealand and since that time they have multiplied so rapidly that they were now shot every season. During a recent visit to the islands he had been able to secure four magnificent specimens.

Why Thunder Sours Milk.

turns sour after a thunder storm. This

has been attributed to the large quan-

tity of ozone which is liberated by the

electricity in the air. The experiments

of Professor Trillat in Paris do not

confirm that theory. He has estab-

lished that atmospheric depressions

It is universally known that milk