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EXPERT LAUGHS AT EDISON'S TALE	FRUIT PROSPECTS Not good south	14,000 DEER ARE Killed Each Year		GEORGE AND MARY Appear in Public	the set of your and have a set of the	STAGE DRIVER FATALLY HURT
lizard Out With Statement That Man	While Damage Here Is Slight, Cali-	Federal Authorities Report on	Jury in Justice Taylor's Court Says	England's Ruler for First Time Takes	Chamberlain Will Go Before Supreme	John Lowden Thrown Out on His
Should Live 150 Years With Proper	fornia Producers Suffer Losses-			I see a second a second s	Court to Ask for Hastening of	Head When Crescent City Stage
Care of the Body, Which is Taken	Pears Will Only Produce 65 Per	in the Various Forest Reserves of	clist is Not Guilty of Breaking	Line Streets and Heartily Cheer	Cases in Connection With Portland	Horses Became Unmanageable -
as Joke by Physician.	Cent of Last Year's Crop.	the State.	Road Laws.	Their Majesties.	Rate Cases Against Road.	Wild Run Made.
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n, in which the great inventor was oted as having said that the human dy was a machine which, if properly di- sated, is capable of sustaining life for tyears, smiled and shrugged his shoul- rs. "I believe Edison was joking." the mous head of the Pasteur institute re- triced. "Mr. Edison's system on the ole is good. The proper clothing of f a body, the proper food and refresh- r sleep undoubtedly tend to keep a rson living a much longer time than a same person would live under dif- ent circumstances. Mr. Edison be- yes six hours' sleep is sufficient. I is that, at least seven or eight hours, ould some other person follow exactly same mode of living as Mr. Edison might not be able to stand if at wholesome as Mr. Edison's plan is. "So you do not think Edison will live the 159 years old?" was asked. "He must have been joking when he	the states of Oregon, Idaho and Wash- ngton by the recent cold snaps, immense lamage is confirmed by California in- ests in that state. The Pioneer Fruit company of Sacra- mento says of conditions there: Apricots—35 to 40 per cent of crop. Sanners offering \$50. Dried fruit pack- rs from 13 to 14c per pound. Quality Ine. Cherries—Blacks good crop, about 80 ser cent of last year. Royal Annes air crop, 50 per cent of last year. Few arity cherries going forward by express. First car loaded Vacaville—Sacramen- o will be forwarded about the 17th, econd will be forwarded by the 19th, hird about the 20th. After that about ally. San Jose cherries by the 25th. Peaches—Promise 65 per cent of crop. Free varieties better than clings. Mar- ret practically \$30, all varieties. Dried ruit packers o.fering 7 1-2 to 8 1-2c tew crop dried, according to varieties. Anners inactive.	the United States forestry service in which an estimate of the conditions of vance in the various national forests in Oregon is made, and which the gov- ernor will refer to the state fish and game commission. The estimate is based upon investigations of supervisors of the several forests concerned. The re- port estimates elk as follows: Cascade forest, 30; Malheur forest, 20, with hunt- ers killing an average of five a year; Oregon national forest, 75; Biskiyou for- est, 50; Suislaw forest, 200; Umatilla forest, 13; Whitman forest, 125, with hunters killing an average of 225 an- nually; Crater national forest, 15, gray	he was accused when he ran down Frank Miller of Central Point, Saturday after- noon, by a Jury in Justice Taylor's court. Thursday afternoon. A number of wit- nesses were introduced by both sides, the lestimony taking up the greater part of the afternoon. Aside from a few caus- lic remarks made by Judge Kelly, for the defense, and District Attorney Mul- key, thet rial was uninteresting and the case was given to the jury after short rebuttals. The decision was unanimous in favor of Waterman's innocence of breaking the laws of the road. The jurors were: Mr. Root, A. C. Abrams, A. S. Johnson, J. E. Barkdull, J. H. Skinner and Mr. Childers.	With the king in the state coach was Queen Mary, and the progress through the city was made the occasion of a brilliant display. Both the royalities were received by the throngs of on-lookers with the greatest exhibition of cordiality shown since the days when cheers for King Edward made the streets of Lon- don ring. King George and his queen remained at Crystal palace for nearly three hours. They returned to Buckingham palace as they had come, once more being vocif- erously applauded by the crowds who lined the streets of their passage. The festival at the Crystal palace is an exhibit of the products of the whole British empire. The diamond exhibit slone is estimated to be worth \$10,000.	supreme court here for the state of Oregon Monday to move to advance for an early hearing the Portland distribu- live rate case, brought by shippers, against the Northern Pacific Rallway company and other roads. The case assumes great importance because in many respects the issues are the same as in cases in Minnesota where Judge Sanborn of e federal court prac- tically nullified the rate making power of the states. The Missouri rate cases also involve the same issues. An effort will be made to have the court permit argument in all three cases at the same time. Decision by the supreme court, which has sus- tained Sanborn, would, it is stated, vir- tually put all state commissions out of business. Look for the ad that offers it to you, second-hand, at a real bargain!	Lowden lies unconscious and death may ensue at any moment. There were two passengers in the stage, each of whom escaped with only minor injuries. The injured are Mr. Record, Sr., of Waldo, of the former blacksmith firm of Record & Son, and O. K. Entriken of Portland. Mr. Record received severe bruises and Entriken has a badly bruised eye. The team of four horses became un- manageable on Hayes hill and made a wild run along the perilous road, and the stage was overturned at a point about 300 yards from the point where the horses first made their dash. Lowden fell on his head and concus- sion resulted.
		decerasing about 2 per cent annually in the reserves especially in the region of		SENATUR PERKINS	Medford Theatre,	
ISIERS MAY		Crater Lake forest on account of the fact that 5000 persons spend from one to six weeks each season there hunting and fishing.	of San Francisco, arrived here Thurs- day from the bay city bringing in his automobile an eloping bridai couple, mis-	IS NOT TO RESIGN	LEW FIELDS R1a	nche Ring
CARE FOR POOR	SUICIDE STORY	It is estimated there are in the nation- al fores, area of Oregon 24,000 coyotes, 12 000 wild cate 500 bear 2000 convers	The bride is Miss McCallum of Oakland, daughter of A 1 McCallum of Oakland,		PRESENTS DIG	
UNITE TON TOON	UDIDIDE UTUNI	and 999 wolves, which annually kill stock valued at \$120,000, besides being responsible for the destruction of numer-	iand banker, and sister of Mrs. L. L. Mu- lit. The groom is William Hall, mana- ger of Boyes' Hot Springs, a resort in	ports that he is to resign were emphati-	"The Yan	and the second
vement on Foot to Abolish Present	Refuse to Acent Verdict of Coroner's	ous game birds and animals. The report shows that one cougar during his life-	The other two passengers in the car	about to quit public life on account of ill health. Senator Perkins said his con	Book by Geo V Hohart	the second se

Movement on Foot to Abolish Present Refuse to Acept Verdict of Coroner's **County Poor Farm and Have Sis-**Office-Nurse Tells of Finding ters of Providence Care for Body-Says She "Passionately" Loved Him. Inmates.

The autnorities estimate that 1,565,movement is on foot to have the NEW YORK, May 12 .- The police an-000 fish of the trout and salmon variety are taken annually from forest streams Sisters of Providence when their new nounced today that they were unable to hospital, in this city is complete, take over the inmates at the county poor accept the theory that Dr. W. R. Latson, in this state by approximately \$000 over the inmates at the county poor farm and care for them, doing away with the county institution on the Ash-land road. The Sisters have signified their willingness to do this and a large fishermen.

SURFACE BEING their willingness to do this and a large erside drive, notwithstanding a state-number of people throughout the coun-ty are favoring the move as it would not office. only be cheaper for the county but it Alta Marhelka, a nurse, who admits would assure the inmates of the poor that she loved the physician "passion-house much better treatment and at-tention. For the most part such inmates are aged persons without kith or kin or and climbed through a window in the

any one to make their remaining few days comfortable as would be the case if the Sisters, noted for their good works, were in charge of them.

works, were in charge of them. Among the great advantages would be afforded these persons who for the most part have reached an age of infirmity and require considerable treatment at the hands of physicians. There is no

place at the present poor farm where sick persons can be properly treated. The interest on the money now invest

LAID JACKSON **Binder Course Reaches Central Ave-**Plant is Turning Out

Wearing Surface - Will Follow **Binder Close This Year** 

government authorities advise the gov- Bousfeld. Neither had any idea that a as long as he could get to and from

years, or to increase the bounty, as pred-atory animals in the national forests are before the astonished witnesses. oirds and animals than hunters and trap-

Mr. Clarkk came on to Medford and will take his family back with him to San Francisco.

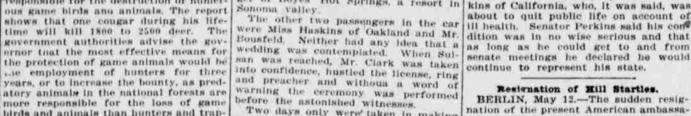
Will Pay Indemnity. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.-The Minister Calhoun at Peking that the Chi-

he families of the deceased

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Two days only were taken in making the trip to Ashland, where the wedding party left the auto to return by train. Mr. Clarkk came on to Median by train. tant post have given rise to lively dis cussion concerning the characteristics of the American diplomatic service.

Since the news of Dr. Hill's departure from office was cabled from Washing-ton several hundred articles have been state department has been informed by printed in all sorts and conditions of German newspapers dealing with the difnese government has agreed to an in-demnity in case any of the American diplo-ness for the American diplo-terent features of the American diplo-matic service and the points in which it physicians assisting in the fight against unters from the systems adopted by physicians assisting in the fight against the pneumonic plague in Manchuria are stricken with the disease. Besides more than a score of American doctors being employed by the government, Drs. Strong and Teague of the Philippine service offi-cially represent the United States at the plague conference at Mukken. In case of the death of any of the Ameri-can physicians employed or of the Amer-ican medical representatives, the Chinese government has agreed to pay \$6500 to

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SUNDAY, MAY 14

A bright flower for Mother's living.

ed in the county poor farm would more than keep theinmates at the hospital The county court, if the movement goes through, will probably either sell the present poor farm or rent it. Theinstitution to be placed in this

city will be modern in every respect and would afford far superior quarters than the present buildings.



The Klamath Power company has en tered the field in competition with the Gold Ray Electric company and a royal fitted up the woodshed and are using i contest will no doubt result in the as a class room while the men's Hibb scramble to secure the lighting through-out the valley. A franchise for the use been erected in the churchyard, at a cost of the public highways has been grant-ed the company in Josephine county and uses a tent and Mrs. Lawters little girls' similar franchise was granted in class meets at her home every Sunday ekson county last week. The church membership has also in Jackson county last week.

creased in like proportion. The Klamath Power company purchased theinterests of the Ashiand Elec-tric company some time ago but closed A year ago the church was large enough for all purposes but so great is the increase that a new church is to the plast and Ashland has been receiv ing its electricity from the Gold Ray be bullt

Electric company. The power plant on For this purpose two lots at Barlet Kiamath river has been overhauled and Third streets have been purchased For this purpose two lots at Barlet is ready to deliver "inles" as soon as a and plans for a new church to cost \$10, pole line is constructed over the moun- 900 are being considered. The new tains. Material for the line is already building will be equipped with 17 class being placed handy and operations will rooms and an auditorium holding 1400

commence in a very short time. The company intends to extend its ince over the entire valley as far north as Grants Pass and will also connect with all the smaller towns. While com-paratively new the company is well The interval of the second is and an automotion hooding 1400 consistent will be a gym-nation, shower haths and club rooms for the men and boys. The clurch, as planned will be the largest and most complete outside of Portland It is not known when building opera-to the second is a strain. They made a about four miles in automobiles of

paratively new the company is well backed financially and can put up a stiff fight with two good power lines running into the city a sharp reduction in the tion are entertained. price of lighting is almost certain to follow.

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arly as much.



ie surface crew is following close the crew laying the binder course which assed Central avenue this morning. City Engineer Armspiger has requested the ompany to follow with the wearing surface closely, in order that dirt will not have a chance to get on the binder school division of the course, which prevents the two from

First Methodist church is now claiming properly smalgamating. the largest enrollment of any Sunday Two concrete mixers in Two concrete mixers are now at work taying the concrete base. West Sixth school in southern Oregon, having a to-tal of 442 pupils at the present time will be completed by night. with a steady increase every Sunday Easter Sunday witnessed an attendance

IT FELL FLAT. 345 and the weekly attendance is The Boom for Concrete Pavement in Al

bany Had Nothing Behind It. ALBANY, Or. May 12-(Special) So large has the school become that the basement is not nearly large enough to hold the classes and outside rooms The payement scare in Albany is ove Four or five years ago Albany adopte are being used.

The new

bitulithic with which to pave her street Miss Clara Wines' class of boys have and has been using it generally eve since, with the result that several mile of this pavement are now in use here No expressions of dissatisfaction o complaint had been heard until this year when some one started the cry that concrete pavement is better. Finally, to settle the matter definitely

and make sure that bitulithic pavement is the right one the council sent a committee on a trip of investigation

Among the cities visited by this committee was Salem. Speaking of their visit there the Statesman says:

"It is evident that the city fathers of Albany are determined to give their city the best there is for the monew in the line of paving. The visitors expressed themselves as delighted with the capital city's bitulithic streets and commended the rapidity with which the city is making street improvements. The party

The party arrived home last evening a the 9.45 train. They made a trip of about four miles in automobiles over the city of Portland and likewise over Salen and two or three other towns which the visited.

The writer talked with each of the gentlemen and without exception the members of this committee have reurned home fully satisfied that Albany

and brilliant and promotes growth. 1 gladly recommend it to exeryone."-G. Emmons, Athion House, Potadam, N. Y., June 7, 1910.





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