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Metropolis of Southern Cregon and orthern California, and the fastest-Northern California, and the fastestgrowing city in Oregon.
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Postoffice receipts for year ending
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Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River Spitzenberg apples won sweep-stakes briza and title of "Apple King of the World" at the National Apple Show, Spekane, 1902, and a car of Newtowns won Pirst Frize in 1910 at Canadian International Apple Show, Vancouver, B. C.

COMMUNICATIONS

tempts to prove his point by bringing my name into the controversy. I never made the statement, with which Mr. Whisler attempts to credit me, to Mr. Whisler or anyone else. Mr. Whisler has taken what suited him from an interview published in one of the local papers and which was merely a reporter's statement, not back any statement which appears over my signature; if Mr. Whisler really wanted to know whether or not so far away but that I might have is his renomination.

Even if the reporter's story was correct. Mr. Whisler has no right to assume that the reporter had in mind the same blocks which seem to be in controversy. The article referred ler presumes, by some mental process, that it must mean the block or block he is thinking about. Mr. lieves himself to be a mind reader. P. J. O'GARA.

DECLARE CHARGES OF FIGHTING BOB ABSURD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Discussion of the postoffice appropriation bill, which is to go to a vote tomorrow, was enlivened today when Sena-

Russian in character."

Follette.

The Bourne-Bristow plan for par- lous rural banks in each province. | and direction as it extended over the cels post with a system of graduated A central co-operative bank was Empire and was fitted to the differcharges was based on eight zones of established in each province, modeled ing conditions of various communidistance dividing the country, and simply as an enlarged edition of the ties. Also the co-operative idea in was placed in the bill today as sub- local banks. The members belong- Germany was not confined entirely atitute for the house provision which ing to the central banks were the to financial co-operation. There outlined a flat charge of twelve cents local banks. They subscribed to were distributive co-operative sociea pound throughout.

EACH VISITOR WILL BE

from Santa Clara.

purposes to send 2,500 persons to all the loans which they require, these two maintained a separate exthe celebration.

1,300,000,008,000,000,000,000, etc., self with a large surplus at one time stances. But the natural similarity prunes every year," will be the visi- and another bank is in need of a loan of their motives finally lead to a

tors' slogan. says Secretary McCabe of the Prune- other local bank requiring additional task of inspecting the work of the ville delegation.

INDEFENSIBLE

P RESIDENT TAFT has not added to his popularity or fame by vetoing for the second time the wool tariff bill revising Schedule K. He has given the nation another instance of his innate bourbonism.

For his first veto, the president gave the reason that Congress should have waited for the report from his own tariff board upon the subject.

For his second veto, Mr. Taft gives as a reason that the bill does not conform sufficiently to the board's findings, although there is actually little difference.

The president assumes the attitude that Congress must abdicate its legislative rights of revising tariffs, and place the power in a board of his own selection. Yet there are congressmen who have studied the tariff for years and know more about it than members of the tariff

Mr. Taft did not wait for the report of any tariff board before approving Schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich tariff, which he admitted shortly afterwards "indefensible." He had good grounds for vetoing, instead of approving this measure, because it broke faith with his pre-election pledge to revise the tariff downward. By his two vetoes, the president has officially prolonged this "indefensible" robbery of the people, which his first signature created.

The twice vetoed tariff bill was not a free trade imposing duties of 29 per cent on raw wool and 49 per cent on woolen clothing.

The vetoed bill was not even a democratic measure, but a progressive republican measure. It was fathered by Senator La Follette, and passed both houses and senate STORK LOOKED FOR after the Underwood bill had met defeat in the senate. In his speech in its support, Mr. La Follette said that it carried out the republican party's promise of reducing the tariff downward "without disturbing in the slightest degree a single American industry." Continuing, the senator said:

"It is my judgment that there are no more iniquitons, heir to the Aster millions was due to In a letter published by Mr. Whis- no more indefensible, no more harmful provisions in all arrive any minute considerable exler in yesterday's Mail Tribune he at- the tariff law than those contained in schedule K.

"The ad valorem rates proposed will simplify the Astor mansion, where Mrs. Madeline away with whatever fraud there is in the so-called compensatory duty, will abolish the disaster victim, Colonel John Jacob jured. schedule in point of phraseology, will automatically do Force Astor, widow of the Titante pensatory duty, will abolish the discrimination against Astor, is confined. the poor man's cloth in favor of that of the rich man, will ing Mrs. Astor, refused to make any remove the discrimination against the carded-wool manu- statement. facturer, and, without attempting to draw the line between Mrs. Astor requested the reporters Polytechnic College Open September mine. The reporter got mixed in the the compensatory and the protective duty, will automatic- to refer to her as Mrs. John Jacob varieties of fruits, for which I am not ally provide for both, leaving ample protection for the Astor, and not as Mrs. Madeline responsible. I am always ready to wool-grower and the manufacturer, without leaving the Astor. consumer completely at the mercy of the latter."

President Taft's veto is indefensible. But so was a close relation to all of the affil- every month in the year; the Bust- us. Highest prices paid for old Gold, the statement in the Sun was cor- his approval of the Payne-Aldrich bill, so is his pet com- lated societies. Its enormous mem- ness course contains bookkeeping. Silver, old Watches, Broken Jewelry rect before "quoting" me, I was not merce court, so are many of his official acts, and so also bership, embracing over 23,000 co- shorthand, typewriting, and all com- and Precious Stones.

German Cooperative Credit System

articular block, but Mr. Whis- the German farmers have welded vested either with the general centheir fifteen thousand and odd rural tral banks or in securities. co-operative banks into a national central banks lend money to the local organization that places behind the banks in two ways: upon current acwith President Taft's effort to es- banks. These banks extend their just like home made. tablish co-operative credit in the operations over the entire Empire. United States for the benefit of the There are two of these banks-the American farmer.

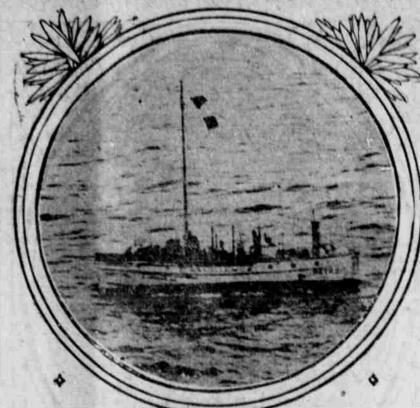
tor La Follette speaking on the house of less than a hundred people. It is Darmstadt. These banks grant loans provision granting to employes of conducted almost as a family affair to the central co-operative banks and the postal service the right to organ- and every member is personally acize, deliberately charged officials of quainted with all the other members. "equalizers," just as the provincial the postoffice with rifling his mail Naturally, any organization of such banks do to the local banks. in an attempt to delve into the in- limited scope would prove individ- In 1969 these provincial and genvestigation he is making into the ually an insignificant factor in the tral central banks did a total busifinancial world. It quickly dawned ness of \$1,557,293.589. This gives He showed letters he said had been upon the German farmers, after the an idea of the size of the co-operative tampered with and said his mail had co-operative bank idea had taken credit business of Germany and of its been "subjected to espionage almost substantial root in that country, that importance to the German farmer. if their organizations were to secure | Financial co-operation was not the Postoffice officials declare the a commanding position in the bank- only need felt among the many cocharges were ridiculous and that no ing world they must concentrate operative societies. It was a great official would have any interest in their strength through unions. Con-movement, a new theory which. replies of postal clerks to Senator La sequently, the leaders of the move- though immensely successful in its ment undertook to combine the var- original form, required development

the capital. Their surplus funds and other kinds. The working were deposited with the central classes of Germany found an idea PRESENTED WITH A PRUNE banks. Some money is secured also which would aid them in buying, in from loans from outside banks and selling, and in banking. The mem-STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 13 .- Each some from loans advanced by the two bers in this nation-wide movement of Stockton's 60,000 visitors during general central banks which are a feit the need of co-operation among the day's Admission Day celebration part of the co-operative bank or- themselves. As a result, provincial to be held here under the auspices ganization and are to the provincial organizations were formed to propaof the Grand Parlors of the Native central banks what those banks are gate the co-operative idea, to edu-

Sons and Daughters of the Golden to the local banks or the local banks cate the people in the movement. West will be presented with a prune are to their members, the farmers, and to act as a general defense asso-The chief function of these cen- clation for the entire membership of The announcement was made here tral banks is to equalize the credit the co-operative movement. These today following a visit from a dele- needs of the local banks. The great provincial organizations were in turn gation representing the Native Sons. prosperity attending the local banks combined in national organizations. chamber of commerce and Merchants gives them, as a whole, money At first there were two national fed-Association of San Jose. San Jose enough to finance the farmers with erations (as they were termed) and However, this prosperity is not istence for some years. They even "Santa Clara county produces equally divided. One bank finds it- worked at cross purposes in many into meet the calls made upon it by its consolidation, and today there is but Secretary T. B. Brooks of the San members. The surplus of the one the one national federation—the Na-Jose chamber is responsible for the bank is deposited with the central tional Federation of Darmstadt, in figures. "Thirteen and forty-two bank of that province and is, in turn, 1889 a law was passed adding to the zeros is the correct way to say it." tosned by the central bank to the duties of this national federation the funds. Surplus funds not required affiliated societies. The national PORTLAND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- How by the local banks for loans are in-Central Agricultural Loan Bank of The average rural co-operative Germany at Berlin and the National bank in Germany has a membership Bank for Co-operative Societies at

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AT ASTOR'S TODAY

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federation has thus come to assume ers as well as teachers' review classes for each set of old False Teeth sent its influence and importance.

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By order of Col. C. C. Hammond. Wm. L. Coppernoll

Capt. C. A. C .- O. N. G. Adj't.

Tom W. Osgood. 1st Sergeaut

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