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THIS "GIRL FROM UTAH" IS A DANCER, NOT A MORMON MAID

COOPERATIVE PLAN BRONZES CAST TO INCREASE PROFITS AMID WAR ALARM **OF FRUIT BUSINESS** FOR EXPOSITION

A method by which the fruit growers of the Rogue River valley may make 100 per cent more profit was outlined by Hon. W. A. Paulhamus of Puyallup, Washington at the Natatorium Wednesday afternoon.

The method in brief is for the grower to pay quarter of a cent a box for the maintenance of a growers council which in turn will so organize the orchard production of the northwest that prices may be maintained throughout the country. The speaker said that with such an organization he believed the grower would receive 25 cents more per box even under present conditions.

There is no attempt to dictate as to what organization the local grower shall ship through, the only requirement is that every member of the organization sign an agreement that he will not ship through any selling agency not subject to the direction of the shippers council.

"There are from five to seven hundred different sellers" said the works of genius might still be reposspeaker," far too many, but we must ing in fragile plas er in Putnam's go slow. If we tried to weed out the had ones we would all be dead before try to improve them slowly, growing to the ideal condition by degrees."

Cut Out Consignment

on consignment and no same person should want to sell on consignment We have no objection to cash sales, keeping."

"All we will try to do now will be only casual notice, but with his atto keep books with the selling agen- tention drawn he quickly recognized Where to get the metal? French govcles, know every day what fruit is its high merit. the price shall be."

"The members of the executive fused to admit Rodin to its exclusive sisted and it was arranged. committee, Mr. Haskell, Mr. Butler confines.

and myself will call in the selling

operate with them to our mutual into bronze. benefit. The only way we can stabil-

(From the San Francisco Call.) While cannon thundered fifty miles, from Paris, La Loie Fuller, famous dancer, with another woman and two men, worked in a little art founder's shop in the French capital in the glars

of a eracible where seethed molten metal wrested from the savage uses of war to give permanence to thirteen wonderful bits of sculpture, the work of Arthur Putnam, San Francisco sculptor.

How La Loie intrepidly entered the war zone with the precious plaster models, inspired by a determination to have exhibited at the exposi ion the work of a sculptor she considers the equal in many respects to Rodin, is a

story of compelling romance. Bronzes at Exposition

The thirteen bronzes are at the exposition and will soon be unpacked and placed in the palace of fine arts. But for La Loie's courage and indomitable spirit, and the generosity of Mrs. A. B. Spreckels, these exquisite

studio at the beach here. The story had its beginning in anything could be accomplished. We Paris last July. La Loie, who has must take conditions as they are and lived for twenty-two years in that city and is of the inner circle of Parisian artists, went with Mrs. Spreekels to the home of Francis Auburtin,

"Our principal desire at present is the man whose word is the ultimate salons.

Putnam's Work Resurrected

A salon was then in preparation. though if everyone sold independ- On a mantel Mrs. Spreckels recognizently these would be too much book- ed a small bronze puma as the work of Putnam. Auburtin had given it

La Loie came to San Francisco last although the founder was called to representatives and talk over with August and immediately besought the front before the end of the task

ces for the year, for Spitz, Yellow sculptor. At Putnam's studio she his wife and a man helper. Newtowns, Comice pears, etc., etc., saw more wonderful little figures, but | Dilemma again confronted La Loie. and then after considering every con- all in plaster. Entthusiastic, she went To finish and polish the bronzes dition we will tell them our price. to J. D. Trask, chief of the fine arts properly would take more than a year We may have to lower that price if department of the exposition. Trask of one man's time. There were we find we were mistaken. We have shared her enthusiasm over Putnam's twenty-six of the figures, duplicates no desire to treat the selling agen- work, but said it could not be placed having been made. She went to the cles unfairly. Our purpose is to co- in the palace of fine arts unless done man who does the finishing for Ro-

Plasters in Fragments

and never lived in Utah, but she Julia Sanderson isn't a Mormon, dances divinely and sings pretty well-that's why she's playing the title role in "The Girl From Utah"-a musical comedy based on the ways of 10 the Mormons.

to cut out the consignment business. law in the judgment of works of art ened the brave little daneer was with autographed works of French No member of the council can sell presented for exhibition in the Paris crushed. Every one of the little plas- artists and writers which she was ter poems was in fragments. But bringing to America to dispose of for their beauty was apparent even then. the benefit of the widows and orphand the founder declared that he ans of artists who fall at the front. Meanwhile Putnam had been anxwould fit the pieces together and iously inquiring of Mrs. Spreekels remake the bronzes.

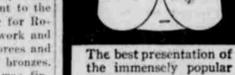
Metal Big Problem

Then another difficulty arose, ernment officials in charge of the

sold, where and for what price and I It was prominently placed in the metal supply were scandalized when believe we can maintain the price salon, and as a result Putnam was it was proposed to take the material and eventually dictate as to what within a few votes of being admitted so necessary in war and devote it to to the circle of artists which had re- making little statues. La Loie in-

Ultimately the bronzes were east, I've tried a lot of breakfast feeds, Hay, oats and all the rest, But for my pleasure and my needs them what they consider proper pri- Mrs. Spreekels to take her to see the and the work had to be finished by

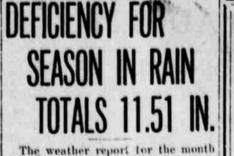
din, showed him Putnam's work and induced him to gather his forces and



cut-a-way shape.

de Gilmer

CIGARETTES



filed today shows that .89 of an inch of rain fell during March, making the seasonal shortage 11.58 inches, and the monthly shortage 1.51 inches. During the rains of the past week, 45-inch fell. The heaviest fall was last Sunday, when .28-inch fell. On Monday .03 of an inch fell, Tuesday 0.5 and Wednesday .08. The prediction is for more rain, the air being warm and balmy. Last March .42inch fell. The average is 2.4 inches The highest temperature for the month was \$3 degrees on March 22, and the lowest temperature March 8 at 26 degrees. There were 13 clear days and 13 cloudy, with five days partly cloudy. The greatest daily range in temperature was 46 degrees. During the month there were no

anusual phenomena, the most striking feature being a brilliant double rain bow on the 30th. The report follows:

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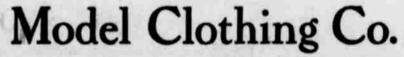
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There's a certain atmosphere about clothes. They can add to or speil a man's appearance. Style makes the difference, and we specialize on style and you pay no more for it.

Therefore----Spring Suits \$12.50 to \$35. Boy's Suits \$3.50 to \$10.

Hats and all the other fixings, too!



A stack of wheats is best. —Peorla Journal. 65 37 Total precipitation, .89 inch

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JULIA

garding the fate of La Loie and his 20

beloved plaster models. One day in

the latter part of February, nearly

five months after the dancer had left

here on her mission, word was receiv-

ed that she was again safely on board

a steamer at Liverpool with the thir-

The Old Reliable

teen statues in bronze.

SANDERSON

Spring Stocks Are Their Best Now

ize the market is through organization and co-operation."

Mr. Paulhamus then showed the ing thirteen precious plaster figures. result of the same principles applied The art foundries of America were in the canning business in Puyallup too busy with exposition sculpture to where he said many years ago they handle the work. considered 500 crates of raspberries crates at 30 per cent higher prices. the work. The same result would follow in any ciples were adopted, he maintained.

Help People Already Here Regarding the local condition in general Mr. Paulhamus said if Medford would pay less attention to literature for securing new settlers and more attention to helping the settlers here make a living the country would be vastly improved. Get your commercial club to get behind your local industries. Here is the apple juice factory for example, boost it. help it and you will soon have a most valuable industry here. Make local business profitable and your growth in population will follow as a matter of course.

"You have spent much time upon the proper methods of growing fruit. spraying, smudging, pruning, ec., etc. These are all important, of course. but what good does it do you to raise the best pear in the world if you can't get a profit on it. From my experience I should say that growing the fruit was about 25 per cent of the business and selling it about 75 per cent. You need first of all capable and aggressive leadership and organization. With these two factors there is no reason why the fruit business can not be made as profitable as any other business."

Mr. Paulhamus was introduced by W. A. Westerlund and his talk was forceful, direct and full of practical common sense. At the conclusion of the meeting a large number of growers joined the council and the applause was most enthusiastic when the speaker took his seat.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness during the recent illness and death of our father and brother. URNIE R., PERCY L., CLARA M. BLANCHE A., C. H., AND MISS MARY E. WOOD.

go to work upon the set of bronzes the Atlantic with three boxes contain- In three months the work was fin-

Safely Across Channel

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SPLASH, INSTEAD OF GIVING TANGO TEAS,

DIVE INTO ANY STORE WITH A DIME

AND BOB UP WITH A PACK OF

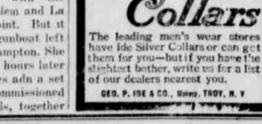
ELROD MIXER SAYS IF YOU WANT TO

GET INTO THE SWIM WITH A BIG

Getting out of France with the bronzes was another problem and La In London she left the boxes while Loie is reticent on this point. But it glutting the market. They found she went ahead to Paris to reconnoi- is known that a French gunboat left later that with organization they ter the situation. There she finally Havre and went to Southampton. She

could sell a bundred times as many induced an art founder to undertake appeared in London a few hours later with one set of the bronzes adn a set Two men were sent to London to of Rodins she had been commissioned

line of business where business prin- bring the boxes. When they were op. to buy for Mrs. Spreekels, together



This is an ideal time to complete your purchases of Spring needs. The advantages will be obvious to you the moment you step into the store. Every section is bright with the newest, freshest and prettiest of spring merchandise. Assortments are at high tide and you can make your selection from the broadest varieties that will be shown this season.

You may even encounter some special values, as not a few departments quote them to stimulate purchases of spring necessities.

"Buy it now"-Here are a few interesting Offerings That Will Tempt You:

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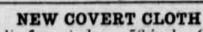
\$3.50-Fowne's 16-Button White Glazed Kid Glove has the permanent soft finish and we recommend it as the glove to buy. No advance in the price \$3.50 16-Button Long White Silk Glove, Kayser make, plain white or black on white contrast ... \$1.00 and \$1.50

SPECIAL Two-in-One Silk Waist \$2.50 Made from No. 8

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one Pattern free.



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36-IN. CHIFFON TAFFETA, \$1.50 A good grade of Taffeta Silk is always the cheapest. We will back up every yard we sell, full color line for" spring.

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