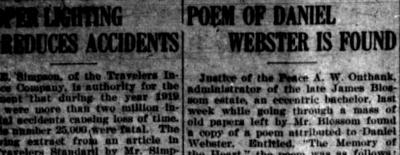
HOOD RIVER GLACIER, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1924



than two million in-

this manher 25,000 were fatal. The lowing extract from an article in a Travelers Standaril by Mr. Simp-a gives some interesting data on the ation between lighting and safety. There is some foundation for as-ming that 18 per cent of our indu-al accidents are due to defects in hting installations. On that basis a sorvices of 108,000 men are lost nually because the filumination pro-

The Dalles Has Apple Week

Fine Dodge Brothers Car

TLIUANA MEX. IS FOOD POISONING. OASIS FOR THIRSTY **CANNING METHODS**

> (By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D. itate Board of Heatth, in or it the United States Put imself: "Ain't it a gran' and feelin' when you wake up at

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ard it in the epidemilogical oper-as have shown that the term " isoning" should probably be in isoning of B. botulinit o the into

the poleouings by food contaminated with the organisms of the para-typhoid-enteritidis group and perhaps other bacteria. Outbreaks of food poleoning are explosive in character, usually short of duration and fre-quently disregarded, unless there are spectacular features or the outbreak is botulism, similar to the occurrence at Alhany. at Albany.

It can be noted by It can be noted by the discussion in the forgoing paragraph that there are two types of food poisoning. The symp-toms are distinct and they should be easily recognized and differentiated. The first type is popularly known as "ptomaine" and is characterized by an incubation period of usually four to six hours, practically no mortality, nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, prostration, diarrhoes, and rise of temperature. This type is due to food previously contaminated with the bac-teria of the paratyphoid group through the agencies of a carrier, contact with

teria of the paratyphold group through the agencies of a carrier, contact with polluted water and milk supplies, ro-dents, and other animals. In this type always suspect freshly cooked or "warmed over" food, especially if there has been some previous period of heating. These bacteria are compara-tively casily destroyed by heat, there-fore canned foods are not involved, and they rarely ever cause spoilage of food.

In the majority of cases of botulism the incubation period is from 24 to 48 hours, although the onset may occur earlier or may be delayed. The charearlier or may be delayed. The char-acteristic evidences of the disease re-corded in botulism are quoted in their usual order as follows: Delayed on-set, marked muscular weakness, gas-tro-intestinal symptoms, disturbances of vision, with double vision, loss of ability to swallow or talk, constipation, rapid pulse, and subnormal tempera-ture, rarely any pain, death from res-piratory failure, and a mortality rate of sometimes 100 per cent. etimes 100 per cent.

In this type of food poisoning always suspect preserved foods and meat prod-ucts such as sausages. The food caus-ing outbreaks of botulism has often been observed to be spolled and house-wives are warned not to taste such foods. The majority of outbreaks of bot-

SUBJECT OF INQUIRY den solls, even though of d sometimes do not pro-ed. The many inquiries recommendations which if car followed by the grower will en m in most cases to produce profit

CARE GARDEN SOILS

A chemical analysis of the soil dom of any benefit to a home gar-ner although an acidity fest or an amination of the physical qualities

of the soil may be useful. A liberal application of manure is generally the best remedy for a poor soil. Well rotted horse manure is preferable to any other kind of fertil-izer. This material should be well mixed with the soil but not too deeply or much of its benefit will be lost.

or much of its benefit will be lost. Lime is very often useful in im-proving the texture of the soil which will help to make it productive. Agood application rate is 10 to 15 pounds per square rod of soil. Wood ashes will not take the place of lime. If wood ashes are applied in too large quantities they will ruin any garden soil by converting it into an alkaline condition ondition.

In addition to the manure app tion it is oftentimes desirable to apply four pounds of a complete commercial fertilizer per square rod of garden soil. This is best broadcasted over the soil and lightly worked in before eeding or transplanting.

Careless Addressing

Since the days of Benjamin Franklin every postmaster general has found occasion to inveigh against a condition which has been the bane of the service since its foundation. Periodic and systematic campaigns have been waged against it but the evil grows as fast as the rapidly increasing business of the postal service itself.

of the postal service itself. The postoffice department, or, in the final analysis, the tax payer, pays an annual toll for the support of fluis malignant growth, amounting, in round numbers, to \$1,740,000. Of late years, however, it has be-

Of late years, however, it has be-come more and more apparent that the department and the tax payer are not the only sufferers from the evil. Pri-ty are business and private industry by-ery year lose millions of dollars from the same cause, which strange to re-late, is, in most part preventable. This economic waste—this strange disease—is nothing more or less than the careless addressing of mail matter; the depositing of letters and packages with incomplete, inadequate or incor-mot addresses an overwhelming mathe depositing of letters and packages with incomplete, inadequate or incor-rect addresses, an overwhelming ma-jority of which comes from large parons of the mails. In another effort to stem the tide of

In another effort to stem the tide of this waste; to save money for the tax payer and to turn back into construct-ive business channels the millions now The details of the competition are being handled by Frank Wright, 48 Grace Court, Brooklyn, who is chair-man of the examination committee. ive business channels the millions now lost through mistakes, Postmaster Gen-

eral New has designated the week of February 18 to 25 as "Better Mailing Week." During that week he will seek the

cooperation of chambers of commerce, boards of trade, large business and in-

department has even offered to furnish its own clerks to correct and bring mailing lists up to date at the nominal charge of 60 cents an hour.

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It is estimated that 2200,000,000 pieces of mail yearly given "directory

service," which means that postal em-

loyees must take time from the reg-

ular handling and dispatching of mail

in the endeavor to provide correct ad-

dresses for this huge volume of mis-

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licity by the press, can go toward relieving the posts this unnecessary drain and the will be the saving of countless at American

Apple Men to Meet in St. Louis

According to an ann out last week by R. G. Phillips, of the International Apple Shippers Association, it has been decided to hold the tion, it has been decided to hold the 20th annual convention of that orga-ization in St. Louis. This action we decided upon by President J. J. Ca-tellni and members of the executiv committee, who voted to cordially an heartily accept the invitation given is the St. Louis trade. No definite ope-ing date for the convention has been decided upon yet, but it will be eithe Tuesday, August 5, or the followin Tuesday. Tuesday.

The St. Louis trade united in The St. Louis trade united in a earnest invitation. Plans are already under way for handling the record breaking attendance which is expected at St. Louis next August. It has been many years since the International Apple Shippers' Association has held a convention in that city. Its central location and its splendid hotel faci-ities make it a most desirable conven-tion city.

It is expected that the meeting draw heavy attendance from all sec-tions of the country, as well as from Canada and abroad. The association has a large membership in St. Louis. Special plans will be made for enter-taining the visitors.

Opportunity for **Organist**

To encourage the study of advan ship examination which will beaco ducted in 15 or more cities from ton to San Francisco May 15 and

Wilson, Baker Petitions Circulated Petitions for Judge Fred W. Wilson, presiding over the judicial district composed of Hood River and Wasco counties, and District Attorney John dustrial enterprises, and the press of the country, with a view to having an-tiquated mailing lists brought up to date and every check against the pos-sibility of letters reaching the postal charge of them said that Democrate charge of them said that Democrate charge of them, said that De system without accurate addresses. with who in contact pressed the wish that they, too, might have the privilege of signing them. toward assisting business men in solvng the problem. Postmasters have inewed the heads of firms who, due

nnually because the illumination pro-ided is not adequate for the safety t the workmen. That this condition suld exist year after year is all the the workmen. That this condition the workmen. That this condition ald exist year after year is all the re reprehensible, because of the re is that the remedy is so easily ap-ied and has beneficial results many are other than the safety involved, ecidents caused by carelessness, in-tention or ignorance can be elimina-ad only by a long continued, pains-sking, educational campaign, often in-olving a change in long established abits. Elimination of accidents due to inadequate or simproper lighting is imply a matter of purchasing the proper equipment and installing it inder competent directions. In fact, it seems proper to include illumination for the reason that the lamps end re-flectors provide a guard; illumination points out the hazards just as effect-ively as a railway points out the dan-ger of, and provides protection against, the hazard of a revolving flywheel." traced Make slight impression and But we've a page more glowing On which our friendship and our love to write; That these may never from the soul depart. We trust them to the

heart. There is no dimning, no effacen there;

the Heart," the poem was as follows If stores of dry and learned lore we

We keep them in the memory of the brain :

Names, things and facts,-

all ;

knowledge call,-There is the common ledger

And images on this cold

Each new pulsation keeps

clear; Wara, golden letters all the Mil. Nor lose their luster till the heart

stands still. Mr. Blossom

stands still. Mr. Blossom was considered one of the best read men of the county. He lived alone, a semi-hormit, spending his time collecting rare bits of litera-ture and books. Among his effects was also found a poem by Blackstone, who led the way in recording the principles of the English common law.

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEET-ING OF THE MEMBERS AND STOCKHOLDERS OF THE APPLE GROWERS AS-SOCIATION APPLI

5TH, 1924

The Dalles Has Apple Week "Buy a Boz." Such was the slogan adopted by The Dalles Chamber of Compares recently when its mem-bers inunched a campaign for raising 875, Wasco county apple growers pro-rate sum for participation in the cam-paign launched for establishing an in-terdistrict sales agency of Northwest apple growers. Growers will be asked to subscribe the apples, which will be sold to the citizens of The Dalles. T. A. Sammis, commissioner of horticul-ture for the fourth Oregon district, is in charge of the apple sales. 5TH, 1924 Notice is hereby given that the An-nual Meeting of the Members and Stockholders of the Apple Growers. Association will be held at Pythian Hall, in the City of Hood River, Ore-gon, on Saturday, April 5th, 1924, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a full Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transac-tion of such other business as may come before the aid meeting. APPLE GROWERS ASSOCIATION, By C. King Benton, Secretary. Approved:

have an extra good buy in a Dodge Brothers touring car, ped with Hassler Shock Absorb-Bumpers, Spotlight, Automatic shield Wiper. This car has had tionally good care and shows it, at Brothers.

R. J. McIsaac, President.

1921 Ford Truck equipped with Cab, Bed, Hassler Shock Absorbers, Start-er, and Cord Tirgs. Nearly new. Ben-net Brothers. a3

parture of bus, and other details may be had from the School Clerk or City be had from the School Clerk of City Superintendent. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of School District No. 3 on May 5, 1924, at 8 p. m. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. m27 M. H. Nickelsen, Clerk.

Ford Truck for Sale

MARKET DETERMINES

Geninue Ford parts at Frans Co.'s.

 sustained heavy losses by having their arceige on fancy resther than on mark is a recensivy held at the state collegy.
The present accease in the quantities of apples sent to market is noted since in the state collegy.
The present accease in the quantities of apples sent to market is noted since in the total commercial values of the corp is less than in lighter years and only growers with special advantage and only growers with special advantage are broken.
The average yield in Oregon is too low to insure success in the apple in dustry, average production in the last three years being 115 hores per access may increase this low average materially but "orchards in unfavor able localities with better ones may succeed, but as a general rule conference. This is about conference.
The streage stores is another factor in lack of success. In some cases of the corp is less that bear ones and women's organiz. The demands made for the closing the border and success in some cases. The sources may increase this low average materially but "orchards in unfavor able localities with better ones may succeed, but as a general rule top working is not recommended.
Harvesting and handling the fruit in the wrong way add to losses. Some of the best varieties never reach their hest quality because they are picked at the wrong time. Some fruit that is of good quality is allowed to deterior at by improper storage.
Hids for Transportation Wanted from the resorts of the Mexican towns and from the partons the is device is hareby fiven that bidd will be received for transporting what is commonly called the. East Slide pupils of School District No. 3 to and from school for a period of nine calred at mouths, approximately from September to June. The road to be work and the stree was walling and inder anouths, approximately from September to June. The road to be and the stree was walling and the was a single for the los of the set work and the from the pat Notice is hereby given that bids will be received for transporting what is commonly called the East Side pu-pils of School District No. 3 to and from school for a period of nine cal-endar months, approximately from September to June. The road to be followed, the time of arrival and de-narture of hus and other details may Before the resolute which have a set of the resolution of the order. We dame down Thursday to see the what it was all about. As we were there in the forenoon there was not much going on. The races do not start until afternoon and in fact very liftle was doing. The big casino at the race track had a few games going, and by noon the crowds began to gather. A special train pulled in with a good sized crowd and autos and singes were coming in thick and fast. There are a good many games going on, most of the saloons having a few, while the big casino gives one an idea of what Monte Carlo must be like. This building is patronized mostly by the Americans, although there is a "Foreign Club" which caters to the better class and is kept free from the undesirables. The town has grown considerably in

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the last year, and the road is now payed from the border to "Old Town," about a mile from the race track, and where the "business houses" are lo-cated, which are all saloons and restaurants; except a couple of curio stores. A large cement building of

stores. A large cement building of two stories houses the municipal gov-ernment. There is an auto park and a few small rooming houses. A sewer system is also being hid in the bust-ness section of the town. The curlo stores handle numerous Mexican souvenirs in the way of pot-tery, baskets, serapes or scarfs, laces, etc., and here one may also purchase and mail post cards. Several of the rear have barkers put in front informing the crowd that games are going on inside. All the bars are open in full view of the precautions taken by the commer-





J. S. Grant bo

pay tribute to a Superstition

The idea that "eastern" motor oils-merely because they cost moreare in some mysterious way "better" is just as baseless as the superstition about the black cat crossing the road, illustrated above.

Automotive engineers have long recognized that the most suitable crude petroleum so far discovered from which to manufacture a motor oil is produced on the Pacific Coast. It is Naphthenic Base Crude.

"Thinning Down" an Advantage

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The motor oil (Zerolene) which is refined from this crude has characteristics somewhat different from those of eastern paraffine base oils. It "thins down" more rapidly for one thing, and this fact is often cited against it. But this is really an advantage instead of a defect. Because it thins down more rapidly, it reaches an lected crude and hold the patents on effective lubricating body sooner, and follows more closely the changing bearing clearances of the engine as it warms up.

Highway Commission Finds the Facts

Some time ago the engineers of the California State Highway Commission deto the brutal test of actual comparison. fornia State Highway Commission:

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Although thinning out more rapidly, the (western) oil does not show any greater breaking down under high working temperatures than the (eastern) oil, nor was there any greater deposit of carbon. Nelther did the viscosity after use increase or decrease any more in the case of one than in the other."

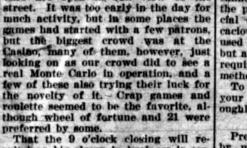
A Better Oil Even if It Does Cost Less

Zerolene, because we employ only seour high-vacuum refining process, is, we are convinced, one of the most carefully manufactured oils on the market, whether of eastern or western origin. Yet it costs about one-third less than eastern oil.

In seven years the sales of Zerolene cided to subject this anti-western bogie have increased seven-fold. The more experienced the motorist, the less likely Read the summary of these tests, printed he is to pay tribute to a superstition. in the 1921 Biennial Report of the Cali- He insists on Zerolene even if it does cost less.







suit in a big slump in business is cer-tain, but whether it will have any effect in stopping the sale of narcot-ics, if such exists, is doubtful. The action is resented by the Mexican government, and at Mexicali the gov-ernor has retalisted by requiring all in resistor before they cross the line to register before they cross the line. We were not held up in crossing the border except to state that we were not bringing goods into the country subject to duty. On our return we drove to Corol

ado island by way of the Silver Strand, which is how paved about half way and a delightful ride, with the ocean on one side and the bay on the other for a distance of five miles. the other for a distance of five miles. A good many guests are now at the Coronado hotel, that magnificent hotel of 2,000 rooms, with its wonderful setting, facing the ocean, and sur-rounded on the other three sides with a beautiful park of palms, many kinds of flowering shrubs, trees and a pro-fusion of flowering the surged to

of howering shrubs, trees and a pro-fusion of flowers. A drive around the streets upon which front beautiful and elaborate homes, with spachous grounds in keeping with their mag-nificence, is always worth while, and one cannot believe it is wintertime. It was a warm day such as we have in June, and we were loath to leave. Two miles away is the naval air station on North island, which we reached across a bridge which con-nects with Coronado peninsula. Giving up our camera to the guard and receiving a pass, we drove around past the different buildings, and noted many new ones which have been put up the past year. The airplanes and seaplanes were very few, however, as most of them have gone with the war-ships, cruisers and destroyers on their trip through the canal to the Atlantic

const. We have had a nice visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hosick and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Porter. The former are busy with their grocery at Market and Eighteenth streets and think there is no flace like San Diego. Mrs. Porter has not been very well this winter, having never recovered her strength since her operation last sum-mer, and is unable to get out much. Mr. Porter saw G. D. Woodworth on the street about three months ago and the street about three months ago and he said he was going back to Mexico as there was a prospect of, getting back his property there, which he had to relinquish during the revolutionary

Davenport Again With Market A. F. Datenport, who last fall

A. F. Davenport, who last fall leased his property to Geo. Bryant and Harry DuRoss, has again become associated with the business, which has been turned into a parmarship, ceach of the men owning a third inter-est. The Hood River Market will con-tinue its former policy of serving staple and special meat market prod-ucts at the lowest possible prices, Mr. Davenport announces. Trunks, Bags, Suitesses. Large as-sortment, reasonably priced. Kelly Bros. Co. A. F. Davenport, who last fall leased his property to Geo. Bryant and Harry DuRoss, has again become associated with the business, which has been turned into a partnership, each of the men owning a third inter-est. The Hood River Market will con-

bars are open in full view of the the precautions taken by the commer-street. It was too early in the day for much activity, but in some places the games had started with a few patrons, but the biggest crowd was at the but a complete knowledge of the above requirements would replace scientific methods for empiricisms, To summarize: When in doubt of your food destroy it or boil it thoroughly before serving.

Preserved foods have been employed by man since early times, when it was necessary to carry foods from dimes of superabundance to those of scarcity. Certain processes of food preservation have been practiced on a small scale for hundreds of years. It is within the last 100 years that these processes have been increased and improcesses have been increased and im-proved to the extent of having an improved to the extent of having an im-portant bearing on our food supply. The preservation of food by canning, that is enclosing it in hermetically sealed containers, and then subjecting to the action of heat sufficient to destroy the organisms of fermentation, putrefaction, or decay, dates from the early years of the nineteenth century, It is not surprising that in view of the!

ignorance of microbic life, of spores, and of the significance of bacteria that grow without air, there should have been many failures and much In the last 25 years science has re placed guesswork, and exact knowl-edge is taking place of ignorance and superstition. Scientific control of can-ning has made the product clean, wholesome, sterile and safe from con-

wholesome, sterile and safe from con-tamination. Canning is therefore a direct aid to public health. But the principles of safe canning are not well understood by the public. Substite directions for canning have Specific directions for canning have not taken into consideration the ther-mal death point of certain bacterial spores that are found on fruit and vegetables in many parts of this coun-try. It is also true that definite extry. It is also true that definite ex-periments have not been made to de-termine the heat penetration of the various packs used in home canning. This is a service that the home eco-nomic departments of our state edu-cational institutions and the U. S. De-partment of Agriculture should devel-on porter to safeguard home canning. ten than not, costly to the mailer. Solicitations for orders cannot pro op in order to safeguard home can-

duce results if the customer does no receive the solicitation. If he re Canned foods should be made from sound material, ad should be prepared ceives it a few hours late a competitor may get the order which would other-wise have gone to "you." Often the solicitation does not contain the street in a cleanly, smitary manner. Wash thoroughly with pure water. Cook all vegetables such as string beans, corn, spinach, etc., at a mini-mum temperature of 240 degrees Fahr-enheit. This temperature can be ob-tained only under pressure. The spore of B. botulinus is decidedly heat re-sistant, such temperatures as 248 de-grees F. for 4 minutes; 230 degrees F. for 110 min-utes; 212 degrees F. for 360 minutes have been demonstrated as the mini-mum time which the most resistant strains of B. botulinus have not with-stood. minutes; 200 degrees for the spore minutes; 212 degrees F. for 360 minutes have been demonstrated as the mini-mum time which the most resistant strains of B. botulinus have not with-stood. minutes; 240 degrees for the spore degrees for the spore minutes; 212 degrees for the most resistant mum time which the most resistant strains of B. botulinus have not with-stood. minutes; 210 degrees for the mini-mum time which the most resistant strains of B. botulinus have not with-strains in a cleanly, sanitary manner.

The reaction of a customer to the return for a better address of an im portant order can easily be imagined if he knows another firm handling Vegetables that are preserved at

If he knows another firm handling the same commodity he does not af-termy to locate the one to which he first sent the order. Many of the largest and most pro-gressive firms in the country have long since realized that while, at one time, to appear street addressless may have given an air of importance, this condition no longer exists. Accord, ingly their exact locations now are registered on order blanks, letter heads, envelopes and on all advertis-ing.

to the fact that their mail is handled Fraternity Group Granted Charter by subordinates, often are not aware of their own mailing difficulties. The

Sigma Pi has announced the grant-ing of Omega chapter to Gamma Siging of Omega chapter to Gamma Sig-ma Kappa, local fraternity at O. A. C. It will be the 23rd chapter of the Greek letter fraternity and the third on the Pacific coast. The fraternity was founded at Vincennes, Ind., in

Local members of Gamma Sigma Kappa are: Curtis E. Gould, Wm. D. Gilkerson and Mark E. Moe. The late Orey Cameron was a member of the fraternity.

Benedict Club Elects

the delay, and often non-delivery of mail, results in loss of business and profits, the most important step will have been taken to correct the evil. Hazlett, secretary, and Kay W. Sinclair, treasurer. The club, which participated in a number of interesting tournaments with tennis organizations of the Willamette valley last year, is arranging other meets this. An annual local tournament directed matter. In New York City alone the cost of this service approx-imates \$500 daily.

New York's Finest Inquires

Postmaster Reavis has received a letter from Frank Donahue, of the There is every evidence that the mailers of incompletely addressed matter believe that to the postal ser-vice nothing is impossible. The im-plied compliment is appreciated but it must be remembered that this is no longer the age of the town pump and that our cities have even on the set of the metropolis plan on visiting Oregon the coming summer. Mr. Donahue asked for information of compliance and the town pump and matter believe that to the postal ser-The communication was turned over to the Chamber of Commerce for a reply.

means delay. Often it must be re-turned to the sender for a new ad-dress. For the lack of a return ad-dress nearly 20,000,000 of these are No matter which dead letter offer



The most progressive and prosperous farmers in nearly dairying section own DeLavals. know the DeLaval skims closer, easier and lasts longer than any separator; and that it may b pended upon to put more mon the bank.

Over 2,500,000 in use. BENNETT BROTHERS

HOOD RIVER

