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guarantee the farmers 75c, the for the coming wheat crop. ference between the 75c. price

price in this country is repremostly in freight differential. ern trade papers and reports from Canada show that the there have been receiving 11/4c, to 211/2c, for their cheese, the clouds is the proposition be lower price of cheese has he lower price of cheese has traged production in New York. tertown where production this has been over 13,000,000 lbs. they have quit making cheese season, as market milk men offered them \$1.00 more per 100 that he would give them the privilege for milk.

ss the situation opens up on the soon, we expect to separate our and send the sweet cream to ind. This would bring us 53c. This would bring us 53c.

and. This would bring us 53c, , gross price. must be remembered that these ar times and that prices are y made by war demands. That reason condensed milk prices ut of sight. Exports of condens-lik have been many times great-in before the war. Butter prices been very high in Europe, the num prices having been taken anish and Holland butter. Were o enter into the export business. itics, to do away with waste

prices they would reach phenomenal figures. Relief in the matter of suplies from the Antipodes depends en-irely upon available freight space to Triple Meltings. England ports, which at the moment, is very limited. Until an increase in this direction materializes scanty sup-plies must be expected. As fast as any

cheese shown as being exported may year ending june joth having a of the 1916 make, and for the varing reasons: The English Gov-nent has placed a maximum price the construction of the English Gov-nent has placed a maximum price se, and 21½C. On American. Our best construction of the English Gov-state that cheese prices have rul-considerable higher than English inour prices. Hence there has no export. Until late this spring e was no maximum price and no reitions. Today no one can ship ino export. Until late this spring e to English cheese or ensite the prices of cheese passing the prices of cheese passing and different hands, wholesalers, ins att the different hands, wholesalers is a strate tradient. Any one at hing the market can be called spring the wast stated thave the cheese confiscated to spin the keese first, but when the dian cheese is all shipped and and set a resumption of full creating the state trade papers show large is safe at a scason's butter and set a resumption of full creating the state strade papers show large meet a and wast season's butter and set a resumption of full creating set a at strade papers show large as a data tate scason's butter and set a at scason's butter and set a at a strade papers show large as a data st scason's butter and set a resumption of full creating set a at scason's butter and set a creating of all stration is but a fair year end at 24 at 24% c. For young Americas, 1 can hear of no business to so the wales of young Americas, on the safe of shipments. Most business thus as been in skim cheese. The wastes of the were scoke and for corresponding week last year were 3.024 boxes, of the syste year were 3.024 boxes. Our cold storage stokes of the were were and the store the simp end of the sting end to year of 2.646 boxes. Thus, and 23.879 boxes of butter a cance the shipping situation is be gathered from a recent article the oregonain, where it stated that auster the stipping situation is be gathered from a recent article at an yeare raticle the antheres raticle at

Waste and Extravagance in Church Work, Says Dr. Boyd.

Presbyterian Church of Portland in an address to Methodist Episcopal ministers and in his sermon on Sun-day, pointed out the waste and extra-

Explaining that he was not at all the Methodist preachers last Monday tion a study of diet for nephritic suf-"behind closed doors, telling them ferers.

of looking into his heart." "That talk" said Dr. Boyd, "seemed

half ripe banana and steamed rice; a liberal portion of green vegetable and lettuce salad with oil dressing, flavored difficult to construct twenty different menus that will contain great variety.

OUR LIBERTY BELL.

Metals, just like people, are subject remment reports issued October 1917, show total holdings of 8,837 pounds of cheese in cold ges reporting, as against totals ame date last year of 44,308,627 ent, a gain of 37,330,210 pounds. Is at this time must be just about Is at this time must be just about conditions prevail regarding this ar- one Thomas A. Lester and shipped to Philadelphia in 1752. When tested with a hammer it cracked at the first stroke. The metal was recast and 10

Times.

DIET FOR NEPHRITIS. Dr. John H. Boyd, pastor of the 1st Proper Food For Those Afflicted With

Inflamed Kidneys. In nephritis or inflammation of the kidneys diet is a very important part

sociate in pathological chemistry in the sensitive, neither did he care what people think of his utterances, Dr. Boyd said, that he made his talk to nal of the American Medical associa-

> The general plan of the dietary is as follows: "A warm cooked cereal, generally farina served with milk, is given for breakfast. This is sometimes replaced by oatmeal or a baked banana,



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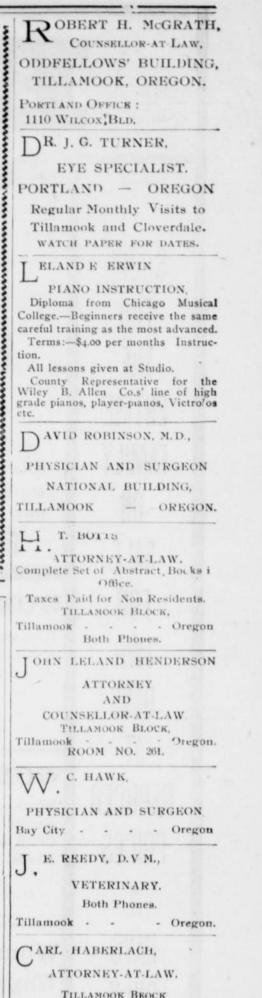
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present prices, it would mean oc. Tillamook provided always tion of work. He also told them that would take our cheese at all. Be-reducing the market that far, it be much better to skim our t present prices for sweet cream, ning would result in curtailing roduction about three fourths the winter months. We have by 12 per cent of the season's thon unsold. We are surely betige. Tillamook, provided always ould take our cheese at all. Ben unsold. We are surely bet- byterians were supporting their pasthan in New Zealand and Aus- tor at an expense of \$300 a year themwhere practically last season's are on hand and where they are money. I asked how many member we can do is to wait and see develops. If any of the local have any suggestions to help rs, they can meet with the

in the known world today and it is i shame that the church of Christ is op y association directors at any 'his will be better than writing erated on such a basis. I doubt if the s in the papers. Carl Haberlach. business men, who are always so care ul of what they call their "overhead and who are always scanning their edgers, realize what a shameful waste tertown, N. Y., Nov. 3-The sale cese reported on the Produce there is in the operation of the pres-

ige today were 2,000 boxes at nt day church. "John Ruskin said he threw ortho lox religion overboard when he went

ta, N. Y., Nov. 12-The last dox religion overboard when he went to a small church in Turin and heard a pigheaded preacher, talking to 17 a pigheaded preacher, talking to 17 old women, tell them that they had There were sales of 900 boxes ese at 21c. Butter sales were at ollowing is a summary of the ss of the season: Total number the only religion and that there was no chance for outsiders to go to heav-en. Have we that kind of a religion?" s for season, 84,000; number of

3,780,000; average curb price Last year a world in which the nd, 22.73c; value of season's \$859,194; average price in 1916 most productive nations are engaged number of boxes in 1916, 5,- in war was able, nevertheless, to send value of cheese in 1916 \$871,- into the American market the largest The total number of boxes of amount of products that has ever sold at Little Falls during the come upon our shores; and the cus-tom houses collected less revenue upabout the same as those at Utica c Utica average price, therefore, tal value of the cheese sold was

iladelphia, Pa., Nov. 12-Cheese New York full creams at 221/2

be board meeting, the offerings ed 2,371 boxes, of which 1,556 white and 815 colored. The sales 81 boxes at 211/2c. On the street 4,000 boxes changed hands at te ruling. The board defeated a tion to adjourn for two weeks.

ton, Mass., Nov. 10, 1917-Lat-lvices to George A. Cochrane, ston, Mass., from the principal ts of Great Britian gives butter ts are practically unchanged principal feature to note is the ed absence of supplies, with having to do without the the bulk of the time. Undoubtbut for government control of

"we must maintain" if our working people are to be employed. But first of all, we shall have to regain this splendid home market which has een given away through Democratic ckville, Can., Nov. 8-At today's legislation. That can be done by res-toration of Republican legislation.

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Significant Shakes.

As the thumbs of a dying person fold beneath the fingers, so the handwriting begins to disintegrate when the intellectual facilities and physical vigor are on the wane. Observations of this kind are possible, for there is no outward sign for each separate nerve degeneration. The user of drugs and stimulants can be easily discovered, for each one of these positions has its particular quiver or frregularity.-Industrial Management.

Phonographs on War Planes.

In certain conditions of flight it is often hard for an aviator to use a pencil and paper. To obviate this difficulty the military aeroplane now frequently carries a phonograph, with a speaking tube running to the mouth of the observer, so that by talking into the machine at any time during the flight he can record his observations and still have his hands free for his field glass or his sketching pencil.-London Tit-Bits.

Life of the Wasp.

There isn't a male wasp in existence when winter ends. Late the preceding fall the wasps mate. The coming cold weather kills every worker and male, while Mrs. Wasp hies herself to a convenient place and hibernates, ready to come forth in the spring and lay eggs to replenish the race.

Queer. "There is something queer about that

was his own fault."-Detroit Free

man.' "Why?" "He was hurt in an automobile accident, and he actually admitted that it

Press. Not Encouraging. "She seems to look upon my proposal 18 a sort of flapjack." "How so?" "Says she'll turn it over 'n her mind." -Kansas City Journal.

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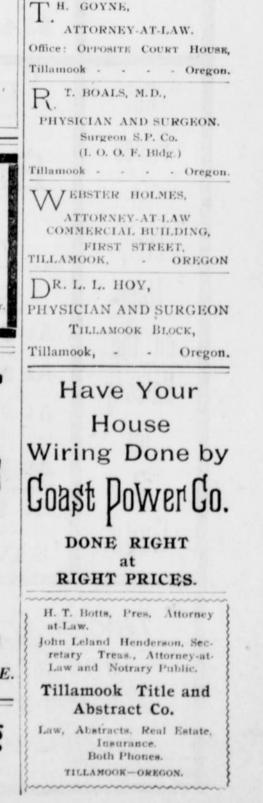
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