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TOWN PRIDE

chances to make money through some it is no more enticing than the picture kind of development enterprise. If such of an insane asylum is enticing. It shows promoters lack good taste, they are apt to cut up real estate in an undersirable thing sin is.

Every line of the picture thunders with from \$145.80 to \$230, averaging on an oiled paper and bake in a moderate over the picture thunders with from \$145.80 to \$230, averaging on an oiled paper and bake in a moderate over the picture thunders with from \$145.80 to \$230, averaging on an oiled paper and bake in a moderate over the picture thunders with from \$145.80 to \$230, averaging on an oiled paper and bake in a moderate over the picture thunders with from \$145.80 to \$230, averaging on an oiled paper and bake in a moderate over the picture thunders with find in the coconut and toasted flakes, after crushing them, and add the flavor. Drop by teaspoons on an oiled paper and bake in a moderate over the picture thunders with find in the coconut and toasted flavor. put up unsuitable business buildings or a power denied to speech. The memory erect them in places where they injure the of it is burned into the soul with a quenand are commendable.

and if they only had more sense of fit- acting itself out before our very eyes in average \$170, would cost \$265. ness and taste they would do a lot of good. real life. In a town where there is not much pride or community spirit, people of that type have things their own way. They go ahead with their commercializing projects, and the town grows helter skelter and may stir up class strife between farming and through the reduction here and never develop into a real homey kind of industrial interests.

these money makers find that it pays to feet that the farmers were seeking class conform to a higher standard. They learn legislation because they believed themselthat the average run of people take pride ves omitted from the present tariff sche-cemetery tours. Rooms in Paris hoin their community and want it made at- dules. prises will get in bad.

They find that if they put up ugly hous- the error in such a statement. es, people are slow to buy or rent them, Anyone who will take the trouble to and if they errect unattractive stores in go through the lists of protected farm unsuitable places, people may not patro- products will see that practically everynize them. It is a pleasure to be able to thing the farmer raises is covered by a say that on the whole excellent standards good duty while everything he buys for of taste have prevailed in the develop- farm use comes into the United States ment of Vernonia. As a whole we have a duty free. city to be proud of, yet there is always The farmers and industry should not room for improvement, and still higher permit themselves to be placed at cross standards.

"GOOSE BONE" PROPHETS

During the winter the weather prophets were about equally divided in "early spring" and "late spring" schools. Now that spring is well on its three months' guess was the best.

ward crops in July because of unseason-40,000,000.

promising prediction of a cold summer is based but the one most frequently cited at the daily news dispatches indicates that is the recollection (its accuracy is not this expansion has by no means reached vouchsafed) that the six exceptionally its maxium. In the matter of dollars and warm summers preceded the frigid summer of 1816 and that during the last six placed in the thrifty class. summers temperatures east of the Rocky Mountains have been generally above normal. The theory is entertained that no the of beard covers many an honest heart. there must be a season of unusually low thermometer readings.

There is too little known of the se-minutes. quence of weather conditions over a long period of years to warrant the forming of such conclusions as the one-in-seven saying: "May I smoke?" Now it consists theory of the long distance weather fore-in saying: "Try one of mine." casters. Much is said about "weather cycles," but the "prophets" seem to be unable to agree upon the time it takes to complete the cycle.

A NEWSPAPER'S FAITH

who apparently have little conception of lars, too. the work that the newspapers are doing! newspaper to rouse a man from his dreams, curdled.

make him look with a wideawake and ember 15, 1927. Holders of the week per person, half the amount seeing eye at the world around him, and exampt tickets, however, most have that would be charged in the Unit-

This is what the real newspaper does today. It is not greatly bothered by the for the trip abroad on the official der containing full information persons who say that most of the news shops. Congress recognized the Par- about France Convention may be should be suppressed because it is so istan pilgrimage as a sacred ex-"awful." The newspaper which believes pedition, and also protected gold France convention officer whose in mirroring life as life really is shows erans in the provisions of the tax vention Committee, National Headgreater faith in human nature than the exemption bill. critics, that is all. When they call this or that piece of news 'awful," they often There is in many towns a conflict be- mean seductive rather than awful. They to Paris will have the advantage tween people whose first thought is to wrongly fear that human nature instinct- of most favorable steamship rates cup sugar, 2 cups flaked toasted make an attractive home town. The ively craves rottenness and that the exfirst named people are constantly seeing posure of a vile career will prove enticing.

looks of the town. They may sincerely be-lieve their projects help the town grow ous or gay, can never misunderstand, can never forget. It is a lesson that lasts. It These people are apt to show enterprise, is the truth in flesh and blood, the truth

SHOULD WORK TOGETHER

Since the vetoing of the McNary-Hangen of port landing charges of \$5, But in a city with live community spirit, bill, statements have appeared to the ef-substitution of an official identifi-

tractive and beautiful. They realize that It is doubtful if such sentiment ever pange in cost from \$10 to \$49 per unless their developments are in keeping emanated from actual farmers. One has with the standards desired, their enter-only to read over the tariff figures applying to our agricultural products to see

purposes with each other, as a method of making political capitol for any faction of party. Their interests are common and they should work together.

BAKING HABITS ENCOURAGE NAT-IONAL THRIFT.

journey some goose-bone prophets fore-tell a cold, wet summer and others see a teaching, particularly during and since the The American people have had much hot and dry season approaching. About World War, in the doctrine of thrift. We next September the public will know which have made some measurable progress and long that line, to be sure. A century ago, It has been predicted that this is to be the savings bank deposits in this country "a year without a summer," like 1816. A were less than \$1,250,000; today they are New York state diarist in 1816 recorded about \$25,000,000,000. Seventy years ago snow on June 6 and 8, freezing weather there were 8635 depositors in savings inup to June 14, frost on June 28, back-stitutions; today these have increased to

able weather and frost on August 24. The size and number of banks and sim-There are many "signs" on which un-ilar financial organizations have increased

You can't always tell. A three-day grow-

An executive is a man who thinks the lunch hour means an hour and forty-five

The hard part of raising children is to make them understand that you are the instructor, not an example.

Ability to mix well brings more dollars There are certain critics of newspapers The mixer usually has need of more dol-

in the world. There was a time (our grandfathers can recall it) when there Sundays because he says the roads are was comparatively little in the average not merely thick with traffic, but actually

Legionnaires Exempt

Paris next September for the ninth the several provisions made by ion, between June 1 and Sept-

annual convention will be saved the France convention committee approximately \$150,000 in steamer of the Legion that will result in fare taxes, it was announced by an average saving of \$175 each From Steamer Tax Carl R. Moser, of Portland, depart- for veterans going to Paris. ment France convention officer of The steamship tax measure sti-Portland, Oregon, March 5 -- this state. The author of the tax pulates that the tax of \$5 on Through provisions of a bill just elimination bill, that originated in passed by congress, members of The American Legion who go to of steamship tax is but one of the annual convention of the Legion Convention Convention

he Legion for the nominal sum tours will cost from \$5 to \$16.50. of \$1 to those making reservations star mothers and fathers of vet- address is given above or to Con-

In addition to steamer tax savngs, those making the Legion trip travel. Seven great steamship com-Ordinary "tourist cabin" The Legionnaires will have full freedom of the ship regardof cost of accomodation, a privilege valued at \$83. The same in ordinary travel, for which Legionnaires is paying on the Legionnaires will have choice food and the best of service while on

More than \$5,000,000 in the tobroad of railroad fares, abolition

Fada

ntification certificates issued by ed States. Cemetery and battlefield

A two color "On to Paris" folquarters The American Legion, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Here's a recipe for 24 easily made macroons: 2 egg whites, 1 compared to ordinary trans-atlantic breakfast food, one-eighth teaspoon salt, 1 cup shredded coconut, alpanies will supply a total of fifty- mond flavoring. Beat the egg whites tive east and west bound ocean and salt until stiff. Add the sugar ers in the Legion movement. fold in the coconut and toasted a moderate oven for 18 to 20 s to Europe are \$182 including minutes, until delicately browned and well set.

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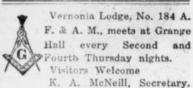
Atwater Kent

Last year, Oregon shipped 2894 cars pears, 2026 cars potatoes, and

Lodge Directory

W. O. W. Vernonia camp No. 655 meets every Monday night at seven thirty at the Grange Hall. Visiting

> A. F. KOSTER C. C. C. C. DUSTEN CLERK.



I. O. O. F .- VERNONIALODGE, No. 246, meets every Tuesday night at 8:00

> O. E. Enstrum, N.G. G. B. Smith, Sec't'y.



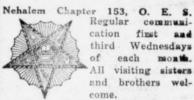
o'clock, in Grange Hall

Vernonia Post 119, American Legion. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays each month, & p.m. H. E. Mc-Graw, Commander. Lee Schwab, Adj.

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each month.

Legion Auxiliary American Legion Auxiliary
Meets first and third Mondays of
each month at Legion hall, 7:20
p.m. Visitors welcome.
Mrs. H. E. McGraw, President.
Mrs. Earl Washburn; Secretary.



come. Bessie Tapp, W. M. Leona McGraw, Secretary.

VERNONIA GRANGE

The Vernonia Grange meets on th second Saturday of every month a 7:30 P. M. Any members of the Grange living in or near Vernonia or visiting in the community, ar

cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Minnie Malmsten, Secretary

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