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The stomach is the most important organ of the body. The entire system depends upon its action. The stomach of a man or woman living a shut-in life from day to day, riding to and from business and taking little or no exercise in the fresh air, cannot digest the amount of food that is forced upon it. The stomach gradually grows weaker under these conditions and nervousness, kidney and liver troubles, rheumatism and other ailments are the result.

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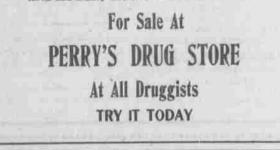
The blood needs to be purified in the Spring more than at any other season of the year. A real Spring medicine will cleanse the blood, making it rich, red and healthy.

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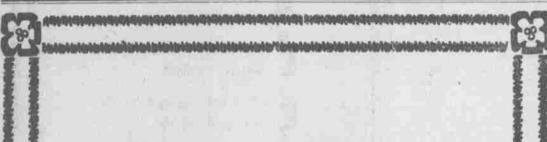
Many thousands of persons testify to the merit of

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in the treatment of stomach trouble, indigestion, loss of appetite, lack of strength, rheumatism, catarrh and kidney and liver troubles.



Southeastern Oregon is literally. The county court of Douglas counalive with railroad builders-thous ty has appropriated \$15,000 towards tion. sands of laborers being employed on an armory at Roseburg, which inthe new roads. sures its construction



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by the fall of ashes. Preparations LOONEY take all aboard the occurred, but great damage was done and seek safety at sea, but the people have decided to stay near their properties as long as conditions are en durable.

MRS. MOORE FOUND BOY AFTER A YEAR

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Portland, Ore., June 13 .- After more [UNITED PRESS LEASED WINE.] Cordova, Alaska, June 13 .- Wireless than a year's search, Mrs. Anna Moore ent of the Oregon Reform School, has messages received yesterday from the today found her 9-year-old boy, Jack, tendered his resignation to the state revenue cutter Manning, in Kadiak whom she alleges her husband John board, and in a short time a succesharbor, and from the Alaska Packers' Moore, kidnaped fro their San Fran- sor will be appointed in his stead. association fishing stations at Kariuk, cisco home in May, 1911. Chignik and Naknek, said that there Mrs. Moore learned Jack was in ing the fact that he desires to retire has been no report of loss of life on Portland a few days ago when she to his farm near Jefferson. read in the Portland Journal that the the island.

No word has been received from the juvenile authorities here had taken THOSE WHO CAPTURED ettlements on the main land at the charge of him, it being alleged that

day.

foot of Katmai volcano, where the his father had beaten him. people of that section survived the selling sandwiches in the San Frangreatest suffering exists, if any of the eruption.

FERRIBLE

fanning, reported no more eruptions have occurred, and the air is slowly clearing of the smoke and ash, the regree the real horrors and devastation her belief that Jack was her boy. All 96 7-9. wrought by the outburst of the flery mountain

Ash 20 to 30 Feet Deep.

The refugees who were aboard the Manning have regained a certain amount of confidence with the return of normal conditions in the air, and are leaving the ship to endeavor to reach their former homes, which lie in ruins. The people on the island have found it difficult to make their way about, the ash in some places being 20 to 30 feet deep. Nearly all the houses are in ruins.

and those that withstood the attack of the hall of ash and stone are unin-

clothing.

which drifted through every crevice. sively will not be affected by the im- ews, Lake, 89; Verna McClellen, Klammaking useless the stores of food and pending strike of all craftsmen allied ath, 947-9; Bertha Hyde, Josephine, The wharf at Kadiak, at which the cording to a statement today by Sec- 93.2-9; Josephine Dart, Hood River, Manning has been lying, was kept rea- retary Mooney. sonably free of ash by constantly play-

virtually impassable. Food Problem Serious. The problem of feeding the destitute fore, it would be obviously unfair to Mary Lois Levar, 94 5-9.

people is a serious one. Efforts are them to call out their men." being made to reach the government Mooney or other union officials re- DELAY JOURNEY experimental farm near Kodiak, which fused to state the hour on which the was stocked with a large herd of im- men would be called out. He refused ported cattle and sheep, which, if to discuss a report that the strike is found in fit condition, will be used for ordered for noon today, admitting, food.

The only water the people at Kodlak fore night. are using is that distilled from sea water by the Manning, all other sup-

At the fishing stations of Karluk, Chignik and Naknek, no loss of life

JUDGE HANFORD **BE IMPEACHED**

Seattle, Wash., June 13 .- Without NEW YORK YACHT CLUB OPENS RACING SEASON a dissenting voice the Seattle Labor council last night adopted resoultions [UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] urging that "congress immediately New York, June 13 .- The New take up the investigation demanded Vork Yacht club opened its racing by the impeachment charges," against season- today with the annual re-LINES, SUCH AS Judge C. H. Hanford, to the end that gatta at Glen Cove Other events on Shirts Overalls western Washington be rid of a judge the program include the race for the Suits who has proven himself morally and Glen Cove cup July 6; the annual temperamentally unfit for the position cruise August 7, and the races for The preamble recites that "the charg the Astor and Kings cups off Newes presented bear out the common port, R. L, the following week. The **Straw and Felt Hats** knowledge of the decisions and personal habits of said C. H. Hanford, the Sound cups off Huntington, Sepseason will close with the races for district judge," and that "his decision tember 5, and the race for the aurevoking the citizenship papers of tumn cup a Gien Cove the following **Shoes and Work Shoes** Leonard Olsson because of his mem- day. bership in the Socialist party abridges the right guaranteed every citizen of Children Cry Also Ladies' and Children's foreign nativity." FOR FLETCHER'S HOBBLE SKIRT DETRIMENT. **Shoes and Hosiery** CASTORIA New Jersey Women Fear They Will WE ARE NEW IN SALEM, BUT OLD BUYERS IN OUR LINE, Have to Forego Fiction-Reading. WHICH ENABLES US TO BUY SO THAT WE CAN SAVE YOU MON-Belleville, N. J., June 13 .-- Women here assert that they will either have EY ON ANYTHING IN OUR STORE. to renounce the hobble skirt or give up fiction reading unless the library Call and see us board makes radical changes in the book arrangement. The trouble is that the fiction shelves in the new Carnegie Memorlal are too low for the hobbled wo-Huie Wing Sang Co. men . They go to the library and roam around among the alcoves, only to find the most desired books in the most inaccessible places. A suggestion has been made that Sending Money to the fiction and the books on sociology changed places, but the catalogs **BIG STOCK FANCY GOODS AND DRY GOODS** have all been made up, calling for the Old Country the fiction volumes on the low shelves It is also against library tradition to put fiction in a more WHEN you want to prominent lace than heavier works, The fad is growing for heavy readsend money to \$2.50 HOUSE DRESSES ON SALE\$1.00 ing, the authorities say, and the librarlans must cater to it. your friends and rel-Bids Invited on Fuel. atives in the Old Coun-Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Salem, Ore-SILKS 25c, 50c, 65c, 75c a yd. and up try, this bank will do gon, will entertain sealed blds for supplying the city with fuel for its it for you quickly and public buildings. Said blds will be CHILDREN'S HOSE 10e, 15e, 20c a pair safely at small received on coal, slab wood and cord wood and will be opened in open WRAPPERS & KIMONOS ON SALE. expense council meeting on June 24, 1912. De-MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS AT LOWER PRICES. tailed information as to quantities and requirements will be furnished by the UNITED STATES city recorder. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to NATIONAL BANK waive irregularities in the same in faor of the city. Salem., Oregon SALEM 325 N. Commercial St. CHAS. F. ELGIN, City Recorder. 6-13-36

N. H. Looney, for years superintend-Looney gave as his reason for resign-

RESIGNS

THE FIRST PRIZES.

Gladys Carenter, of Clackamas Mrs. Moore, who makes her living county, received the highest grade in cisco streets, came to Portland as soon the recent eighth-grade examinations, Captain Kireland W. Perry, of the as she could. Jack says his father according to figures compiled by State brought him to Portland, and told Superintendent of Public Instruction him to say his mother died in San Alderman. She received a grade of 968-9. Frances Frater, of Douglas doubt that Mrs. Moore was right in county, came second with a grade of

Those receiving the highest grade in doubts were dispelled, however, when the counties of the state are as follows: Samuel Pritchard, Lane, 96 6-9; Laura Luelling, Crook, 964-9; Lenore Miles, Polk, 96 1-3; Hilda Roce, Umatilla, 954-9; Frances Frater, Douglas, 967-9; Charley Foley, Harney, 92; Mildred Christenson, Yamhill, 95; Paul Rector, Wheeler; 924-9; Mamie Follett, Washington, 938-9; Jessie A. Harpham, Wasco, 921-10; James Holman, Wallowa, 943-9; Alice Foster, STARTS TODAY Union. 93; Marie Holden, Tillamook, 94 2-9; Minnle Hulery, Sherman, 94; Violet Burgeols, Multnomah, 93 5-10; Nora Doherty, Morrow, 881-3; Lillac

Los Angeles, Cal., June 13 .- Con- M. DeVaney, Marion, 951-9; Donald habitable, because of the fine silt tractors employing union labor exclu- Oxman, Malheur, 923-9; Verlee Mathwith the Building Trades Council, ac- 91-19; Laura McDowell, Jacnson, 92 2-3; Roscoe Anderson, Grant, 95 5-9; "Our strike has the single object of Alice Williams, Gilliam, 91 2-3; Esther ing the cutter's fire hose. Only a small enforcing the union card in Los An- Suydan, Curry, 964-9; Walter Richplace was cleared, and the roads are geles," Mooney declared. "Many con- ardson, Columbia, 93; Loris Neal, Clat- HER VOCABULARY tractors are alding us in this work by sop, 91; Dorian Patterson, Benton, 93

employing union men only. There- 9-10; Walter Lemmon ,Baker, 95;

FOR BETTER WEATHER

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Young and famlly, of Collins Hot Springs, Washlegton, are in the city. They are on however, that the men will go out betheir way from Corvallia to Portland, by auto, but on account of the tain and allppery condition of the oads, they are walting here until better conditions prevail. Their two sons graduated at the State Agricultural college recently, Mr. Young was proprietor of the Collins Hot Springs about two years, but sold them to Col. Belcher, who still owns the springs.



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WAS TOO ORNATE

The Baby Liked Him, [UNITED PRESS LEASED WINE ! San Francisco, June 13 .- Mr. and

[UNITED PHESS LEASED WIRE.] Oregon City, June 13 .- Suing his Mrs. J. Levien have decided that a wife for divorce, Carden Smith al- good watch dog has it on their baby leged he was practically isolated from in some ways. The 2-year-old infant human companionship because his life played cheerfully with a burglar for partner used so many "cuss" words an hour while he stripped the house the neighbors would not visit them. | of \$600 worth of loot.



the two met in the Journal office to-

Mrs. Moore and Jack will leave for

LOS ANGELES

San Francisco tomorrow night.

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