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SHOULD HELP FIND MARKETS

While waiting for its new secretary to arrive from the East the Commercial Club might investigate the matter of starting a commission house for the handling of local products alone. Farmers complain that they cannot dispose of their products, other than grain, in Salem, and that vegetables and fruit are so uncertain of finding a market that they fear to bring them in. It is suggested that a commission house that would take care of this kind of produce and find a market for it would be of great benefit to the farmers and incidentally help the trade of our merchants. The individual farmer cannot ship small amounts of stuff to Portland or other points, but a commission house that would gather up the products of all the farmers who bring their products to town to sell, could ship at a profit. The fruit and vegetables could be sold for at least enough to give the farmer something and save him either hauling his stuff home or giving, or throwing it away. The matter is at least worth looking into, and is respectfully submitted to the Commercial Club as a suggestion. It might be added in this connection, that it is not, just now at least, of so much importance to the farmers of Marion county to be told or shown how to grow greater or better crops as it is to be aided in finding a market for what they grow now. The Commercial Club is now subscribing \$300 a year towards showing the farmers how to grow things, and it would be money well spent if that sum or more should be devoted to finding a market for what the farmers have already

As a matter of fact the Willamette valley farmers are able to grow many times what they now do, and this without any instruction, and the only thing that prevents them doing it is lack of markets. It is stated the present O. A. C. agent has two flattering situations offered him and it might be well for the county to try and get along without his services, until such time as a market can be found for the present crops. When this is done the education of the farmer can again be taken up by the O. A. C. which it seems refuses to shed its light on the benighted farmers unless the county comes through and pays for it. As the State now pays the college about \$1300 a day, it would seem that it might do something in the educational

way without demanding more pay.

DAME RUMOR HAS IT SETTLED

President Wilson may keep state affairs safely lodged away under his hat, but when it comes to love affairswell he is only human. Dame Rumor, the gadding old jade is busy with him and his love affair, and is pointing out numberless things which she asserts all point unerringly to the president's wedding within a very short that American newspapers of late are time. Secretary McAdoo and his wife, the president's h daughter did not start west last Friday as scheduled. Secretary of War Garrison and his wife are hurriedly returning to Washington a week ahead of time. Mrs. Why's "Gets-It," for Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, is hurrying home from the south. These and many other things the Corns, Like a Kiss? home from the south. These and many other things the garrulous old lady points out, mean the president is to be Because Everybody Tries It, Everymarried much sooner than has been intimated, and that the gathering of his political family so hurriedly is on this account and this account only. Well supposing it is so, with the dispute with Germany settled, the Mexican trouble in hand, and the note for England's edification about prepared, he is entitled to a rest, and the whole country will be pleased to see him jump over the broomstick whenever it pleases him and his fair bride-to-be to perform that little ceremony.

Ex-President Taft delivers the first of a series of six lectures at Columbia University tonight. His subject is the powers' duties, responsibilities and limitations of the presidency of the United States. He seems to overlook the fact that another ex-president, T. R., has told all that and much more many, many times. Still T. R. has never had all the ideas copyrighted.

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MRS. DUNIWAY IS DEAD

The announcement yesterday of the death of Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, although it was expected, caused a wave of sorrow to sweep over the entire State, and send its ripples clear across the continent.

Born in 1834, her long and useful life fell among stirring scenes, that broadened and developed an unusual-

flush of womanhood, she shared the dangers of the trip in those early days and felt, out on the boundless prairies and under the cloudless skies her first great sorrow; for and under the cloudless skies, her first great sorrow; for there her mother stricken to death by cholera found her last resting place beside the Oregon trail. Here under the lordly firs she was married, and under their whisper-

ing branches her children were born.

In early life she began her battle for woman suffrage, shot gun for protection in these days unclaimed articles which have been and her tireless and ceasless efforts met with glorious of warden-killing and gypsy hold-ups, picked up on the streets and brought powerd when in 1912 the great State of her adoption as they were crossing a field several to the Record to be advertised so the reward when in 1912 the great State of her adoption thing pheasants were chosed out and owners may claim them. It has been voted in favor of it. A vigorous mind and a strong conflew over to a close thicket, so B. W. determined to give the property to the got out of the car and went after them. It has been you out of the car and went after them. It has been you out of the car and went after them. stitution fitted her ideally for the pioneer life, and en-abled her to achieve much. While her strenuous advocacy of Woman Suffrage made her some enemies, yet ing any birds rise, he went over and clry and countless odds and ends which found that he had killed three fine have been picked up." Oregon owes much to the venerable woman, who for more than sixty vears fought for the emancipation of its women, and finally convinced it of the error of its ways. It is pleasing to know that the great and good woman lived to see her life's work crowned with success, and to hear the plaudits not only of those of her own State, but of the nation at large. A pioneer of Illinois, a pioneer of Oregon, and now still just a pioneer in that other land toward which we all are journeying.

The big slide now causing trouble in the Panama canal gives promise of stopping all shipping through it for some months. Recent estimates place the area of the movng ground at seventeen acres and the amount of earth to be moved by the dredges at 10,000,000 cubic yards. The pressure is so great that the bottom of the canal is forced up until it is, to use an Irishism, fifteen feet above the top. These slides suggest that should it ever be necessary to block the canal, a few tons of dynamite properly placed would do the work.

The story of Chicago's first dry Sunday should prove unusually interesting reading to Portland folks, especially those with wet tastes, as it gives an intimation of what the giddy webfoot metropolis will experience on the coming glad New Year. Chicago took the innovation good naturedly, and satisfied the desire for liquids by filling up on solids. The news dispatches yesterday said the attendance at the churches increased, and that the theatres and movies were all packed to capacity.

The Balkan situation remains decidedly unsettled. Bulgaria seems to fear she has not guessed right as to the winner, and Rumania and Greece are both still undceided what course to pursue. They are all about in the condition of a solo player with a doubtful hand, and who has to depend on the cards in "the widow" to make his hand safe. If there are a couple of acres or tens buried he is all right, but if no count cards—he goes broke.

OPEN FORUM

A SINISTER MOTIVE?

Salem, Ore., Oct. 10, 1915. Editor Capital Journal: Why is it not a line appeared in print about the hardly believable but horribly true

body Likes It, It's Painless and Takes But a Moment to Apply.

"Gets It" is the wonder of the corn-



orn remedy on earth today, "Gets-It!" corn remedy on earth today, "Gets-It" will surely get that corn or callus you've been trying for a long time to get rid of—take it right off "clean as a whistle." Apply it in 2 seconds,—put your stocking and shoe right over it—nothing to stick, nothing to hurt. You needn't fuss with thick bandages that make a package out of your toe. No knives, razors and seissors, no tape, no trouble, It's simplicity itself, sure, quick, painless. Try it also for bunkus and warts.

"Stots-It" is sold at all druggists,

""Hots It" is sold at all druggists, So a bottle, or sent direct by E. awrence & Co., Chirago.

massacres in Gulicia and Poland of in-offensive and helpless Jews of all ages

Is it because those horrible crime were committed by a Christian (?) un-tion and an ally of our friend Christian England? Thousands of letters that were smug

gled through the lines, and reached the Jewish newspapers of New York tell mythical Armenian massacres were true they would be mere child's play compared to the afrocities of Christiah Rus-

Moreover, those tales of Russian crimes come from the victims them-selves, and from reliable eye witnesses, while the Armenian stories are peddled by missionaries, who are hating the Turk with a hellish hatred, in spite of enuse they are not welcome in Turkey. On such uncorborated testimony we have no right to condemn a nation who is fighting for its very existence. Turown laws. It is a matter of record that are subjects of Turkey have joined the Russians against Turkey.

Why were the American papers silent about the Jow, while they how! blue murder for the Armenians!

Isn't there a sinister motive behind

Did any American paper publish the fact that on the "Day of Attonement" the most sacred day in the Jewish callendar, a Russian mob befell a synagogue in the great city Oddessa, killing and maining many aged men and wom on who were feeble from fasting f

Even the censor allowed to mention a the papers that "one" Jew was

Why were the American papers si-lent about it? And why do they pub-lish and comment editorially on the unorborated Armenian stories? Isn't there good reasons to ask why? I hope that the intelligent American

ender will raise his voice in a mighty,

Respectfully yours

JACOB SOLOMAN. TEA CARGO WORTH MILLIONS

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 11 .- Twentythree thousand cases of tea, werth \$966,000 were unloaded at the harbor here today from the Japanese steamer Bankoku Maru.

women at work in their North Rose- this valley was thought to ourg prane packing plant. Although plant was placed in operation only ly bright mind, and eventually placed her prominently before the nation.

Crossing the plains by ox team in 1852 in the first

> for the laurels as champion hunter, if his record of Saturday is any sample. New use for lost and unclaimed ar-He was out for a drive in his auto with ticles, discovered by the Marshfield

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sight was witnessed in the valley last week. It was nothing more than L. M. Greene, Ferndale's fruit rancher, hauling corn which he himself raised to the mill. To the outsider there would not be anything unique in this Roseburg Review: The H. S. Gile appear out of the ordinary, as up to a ompany this morning placed about 40 few years ago the growing of corn in possibility. There were 43 bushels in the load, and brought the grower 90

Kramer, who was the rider, was thrown Roseburg News: B. W. Strong can and injured more than any rider was give the local sportsmen a merry chase at the Round-up.

Mrs. Strong, and naturally carried a Record : "There are a large number of

Hermiston Herald: A cannery losome time to come, be busy on squash and pumpkins. The yield is measured tons per acre and there is a market for the canned product the year This is but one of many crops grown in the Hermiston country that would go to keep a cannery busy.

Cincinnati Times-Star: September may be said to have won the weather pennant of 1915, unless October realzes all its meteorological possibilities.

Household Economy

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Cough medicines, as a rule contain a large quantity of plain syrup. A plut of granulated sugar with ½ pint of was water, stirred for 2 minutes, gives ye as good syrup as money can buy. Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces. Pinex (60 cents worth), pour into a purbottle and fill the bottle with suggressyrup. This gives you, at a cost of one of the cents, a full pint of really better companying than you could buy ready made for \$2.50—a clear saving of nearly \$2.70 directions with Pinex. It keeps perfetty and tastes good.

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It's truly astonishing how quickly a loosens the dry, hoarse or tight coga, and heals and soothes the inflamed membranes in the case of a painful cood. It also stops the formation of phlega is the throat and bronchial tubes, thus enting the persistent loose cough.

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These fellows hold up their hands in holy horror at Suck

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