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This new method for making preserving syrup is the answer to every housewife's doubts about getting perfect results in putting up fruit at home.

The practical preserving syrup is made by using 1/2 Karo (Red Label) with 1/2 sugar.

This method does away with all preserving difficulties, which are mainly due to using sugar alone.

The use of Karo ensures firm jelly that always "jells"; rich preserves with heavy syrup; and "fruity" jams.

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Karo is a fine, clear syrup with a natural affinity for the fruit juices. It blends the sugar with the fruit and brings out the full fruity flavor.

For Cooking, Baking and Candy Making Karo (Red Label) is used in millions of homes. In all cooking and baking recipes use Karo instead of sugar. It is sweet, of delicate flavor, and brings out the natural flavor of the food.

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Use 1/2 Karo (red label) and 1/2 sugar. Makes perfect jams, jellies and preserves.



CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO., P. O. Box 181, New York City

KILBANE THINKS HE CAN DEFEAT VALGER

Will Probably Meet French Champion At Cleveland In 20-Round Bout.

New York, Aug. 20.—(United Press.)—Johnny Kilbane declared after his fight with Joe Fox at Philadelphia recently that he could have knocked out that young Britisher in the second round of the milling had it not been his misfortune to crack a knuckle early in the battle.

Kilbane said he was careless in the first round to an extent that Fox was able to land on him practically at any time with everything he had. "And he couldn't hurt me," added the featherweight champion. "When I found there was nothing to his punches I waded in to end the scrap just as soon as I could. In the second round as Fox was coming in I cocked my right and let it go, but in getting away from the punch, Fox ducked and my fist landed full force on the side of his head. My hand and arm went numb. The knuckle was cracked and I could deliver no more hard punches with the right during the rest of the fight."

The fight was in the nature of a test for the featherweight title holder. He wanted to get back in action, but didn't care to make it too strong until he had found just how far he could go, so he chose the six-round route at Philadelphia with a fast, light-hitting opponent. The result, he contends, has convinced him that he is ready to step at the old championship pace.

Kilbane probably is fooling himself some, it is contended. Friends urge that he should realize right now that he cannot go on and, whipping featherweights. Some day, the Cleveland boxer will step into a ring with some fresh young daisy and the next thing he will remember will be the boys telling him where he got hit.

Kilbane is now figuring on meeting Benny Valger, the French champion, in the fall. It probably will be the hardest thing he ever tackled, for Valger is a hard-punching, rugged battler. It will take all the Kilbane knowledge and ring experience to keep him away. Many experts believe Valger is the next featherweight champion and Kilbane himself believes him to be the best of his challengers.

At present it looks like the pair would meet in Cleveland or near by on Labor day—probably in a twenty-round battle to a decision.

JEWELRY STORE

(Continued from page one)

familiar with the general lay of the ground in the rear of the store which opens into several narrow passage ways. Entrance was probably by the stairway that leads to the auditorium of the Commercial club, then by a stairway leading down in the rear to the main floor or hall way, then turning left about 20 feet in a narrow hall way, then turning into another narrow passage way and after about 20 feet more, to the first heavy door that leads into the passage way used by Hartman Bros. as a rear entrance. After passing through this door, there is another passage or hall way to the second door that finally leads into a rear room of the Hartman store. It is thought that at night with matches it would be difficult for any one to make his way, unless well informed as to the general surroundings and as to where the various doors in the hall ways led.

In the Hartman store it is customary to place all the more valuable jewelry each evening in the large safe. All watches are also placed away for safe keeping and the two stolen last evening had just been repaired and were left on the repairer's bench.

MARION NEWS.

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Mr. and Mrs. Curick, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Shirley Rowland, for some time, have returned to their home in Portland.

Glen Wilson had the misfortune to have the end of one of his fingers cut off by a saw last Friday. It was very

serious.

Following his appearance before the house committee today, Palmer was to confer with a sub-committee of the senate agriculture committee over legislation to fix profits on food, clothing and other necessities, a plan which senators as well as house members are seriously considering.

enators are now searching for some way to apply this principle fairly to all lines of business and to allow for the different percentages of profit which should be considered reasonable.

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he would receive full pay.

"Congress fixed a certain wage for men employed in spruce production camps," declared Frear. "Yet you took it upon yourself to pay them what ever you saw fit. In other words, you issued an order that his efficiency was to be determined by his officers."

"Yes. But we had approval for all this. We were not trying to revolutionize the army on our own hook. Colonel Disque went to Secretary Baker. He took it up with Assistant Attorney Secretary of War Post who took it up with the secretary himself, who approved it."

New York — Mrs. Comfort Brooks wants back her cat, which strayed away. The cat was a present from King Edward.

Minneapolis—"Foul play," said the coroner when he examined a wax fashion model fished from the Mississippi river. The inquest was abandoned.

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PALMER AFTER

(Continued from page one)

is a very forward step, and I have no hope that it could be passed through congress and put into effect, before the food control act expires, which is on the proclamation of peace by the president."

The attorney general, in order to reach the retailers, suggested that the exemptions, of all retailers doing a business of less than \$100,000 be stricken from the federal food control act.

Regarding the farmers and farm or-

ganizations, Palmer said he would exempt them from the hoarding provisions, as he believed they should be allowed to hold their crops until they desired to sell, but that he wished to enforce the profiteering laws against them.

The attorney general declared that already profiteering in sugar has practically been stopped by the department of justice.

He said that 36 state food administrators of war time have agreed to cooperate with the department in naming fair prices for the various commodities.

Palmer left yesterday returned to Washington from a week-end trip to

Pennsylvania and New York to confer with the senate agricultural committee in his office. The senate committee has also considered Palmer's proposed amendments before it.

One amendment provides a jail sentence for food profiteers, which Palmer plans to fight hard to get passed. No penalty is provided for punishment of profiteers convicted under the Lever food act, although hoarders may be sent to jail; fine \$2000, or both.

Palmer today was also studying agricultural department reports on meat now in storage. These stocks of practically every kind of meat held in storage have increased since August 1, 1918.

Frozen pork storage holdings increased 47,000,045 pounds during the year; pickled pork holdings, 16,266,255 pounds; lamb and mutton 4,128,094 pounds, while miscellaneous meat holdings increased 8,305,104 pounds.

Holdings of frozen beef, dry salt pork and lard alone showed decreases in amounts stored compared with last year.

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COLONEL STEARNS

(Continued from page one)

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painful but his hand is now doing nicely.

Several from here attended to Scotts Mill's to attend quarterly meeting Saturday.

Remember the lecture to be given at the Friends church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Ada Wallace Urish will speak on "A Peep Behind the Curtains," and the story of "Freckles, the Orphan." Come and bring someone with you.

Mr. Barber is visiting his son, Miles Barber. His daughter, Luck, is with him.

There will be all day union meeting in the grove by the Presbyterian church Sunday. Rev. Large of Eugene, Chester Hadley of Roseburg, Gertrude Achen of Chemawa and others will be present. There will be no evening services as the afternoon service will close with the Endeavor hour. A basket lunch will be served at noon. Come and bring your lunch and have a good time.

WORK ON PAPER MILL MOVES ALONG RAPIDLY

Pouring Of Concrete Foundations To Begin Thursday Is Announcement.

Pouring of the concrete foundations of the half a million dollar paper mill will begin tomorrow and from now on, there will be real evidence that Salem is really to have one of the finest paper mills in the west, and as far as modern equipment is concerned, nothing better in the whole country. Joseph Kastner, superintendent of the mill who has been in the business about 30 years, says the Salem mill will have a paper making machine that represents the latest 1919 ideas in building, superior in many respects to the best machines in the east.

The banks of the creek have all been shored up in order that there may be no danger to the workmen. Along the creek bank, it was found necessary to build a reinforced concrete retaining wall 30 feet high to prevent any washing of the bank in the direction of the mill foundations. This work has already been partially done.

The contract for the erection of the paper mill, 86 by 275 feet, has been let by the Oregon Pulp and Paper Company to C. Van Patten & Son. The work has been delayed to some extent by the difficulties encountered in moving the old elevator building from its present site to the foot of Trade street. It was discovered that the old elevator had been built out of extra heavy timber. But it is thought that it will be moved out onto Trade street this week.

In order to be assured of no danger from high water, the mill will be placed on piles at the foot of Trade street, 36 feet above high water mark. This brings the floor of the old elevator, which is to be used as a storage house, to a point about level with Front street. The highest water known for many a year is 33 feet above low water mark. Hence to play safe even in cases of an unusual flood, the old elevator will rest fully 36 feet above low water.

Omaha Bee Reporters Walk Out; Demand Salary Raise

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 20.—Following refusal of the publishers to grant their demands for a 25 per cent increase in

salary and better working conditions, the entire reporter staff of the Omaha Daily Bee went on strike last night. The men immediately organized a branch of the News Writers' Union and announced that in addition to picketing their "runs" they would help other papers to "scoop" the Bee.

Victor Rosewater, editor of the Bee, announced he would refuse to deal with the men as an organization, but would deal with them individually.

Chicago—The almighty dollar caused the fall of C. G. Werner. Police arrested him for non-support when he appeared at his wife's home to get some money she promised him.

Medford, Or.—After gathering \$35 and jewelry in a lodging house, a thief started to rifle a pair of trousers. Find-

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"My wife suffered something terrible," says Asmus Praeger of Laramie, Wyoming. "She took seven or eight doses of RHEUMACHOL and the pain is almost gone. It is wonderful."

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