DOUGLAS FRUIT TO RETURN \$1,200,000 TO GROWERS, CLAIM

\$1,200,000. These figures are based up by on information given by the managers of the three local packing houses, who are handling the bulk of the prunes for the county and who have at hand the figures for nearly all of the prune rais-

In and around Roseburg the crop has not come up to the estimate. Condi-tions were such that the prospective, extraordinarily large yield did not ma-terialize and instead the grower realized crop. In some instances the orchards cance was passed by the federation which yielded as low as 25 per cent of a normal also adopted a resolution recommendonly a small percentage on a normal erop, but the average is believed to be ing the disemplyment of married wom 50 per cent. In the southern part of the county, however, orchards produced even better than was first esimated and the damage by rain was not so great so that the growers managed to save as high as 75 and 80 per cent, king the average crop for the county between 60 and 65 per cent of a normal yield. The normal yield is estimated at shightly above 12,000,000 pounds, which mext year will be increased to nearly 15,000,000 pounds, with the introduction of the new acreage now coming into

show up well in quality this year but thousand acres of land and one of the the bulk of the growers appear to favor finest dairies in the state having been the Italian prime which is now flooding a criterion and lover of blooded stock. the packing plants in this city. The average price paid for both varieties is of Marion county and Portland.—Wood-about the same being between 14 and 15 high as 20 conts.

The bulk of the Douglas county crop will go to eastern and foreign markets.

H. S. Gile and company are shipping direct to New York, having disposed of their pack to a large concern supplying both local and European markets. The Drager company is shipping a large number of cars direct to Christian and Concentration and the New York and Spokane. Wash, Oct. 11.—Senator Copenhagen, also to New York and Spokane, Wash., Oct. 11. — Senator Come and bring eastern cities. The California packing Hiram Johnson is on his way to Salt burn Independent. plant here is dealing direct with the and tumultuous meeting at the armory castern wholesalers, who in turn are selling to foreign buyers.—Roseburg Standing on the same rostrum Presi-

DRUG ADDICT LOCATED

her escape from the institution the night thrusts at the league and at European of October 3 by crawling through two diplomacy were greeted with roars and transoms, had gone to Portland, was yells that shook the steel rafters. confirmed in a letter received this morning from George Snyder of that city. Snyder naks that the personal effects sold by H. W. Collins and Elmer Moore of the Hayes woman be sent to him.

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Portland Sues To Prevent Recognition Of Cop's Union

Portland, Or., Oct. 11.-The city of Portland has filed suit in the circuit ourt in an attempt to prevent policemen of the city from obtaining a charden, formerly secretary of the Dallas ter for their proposed union from the Commercial club and the Polk County men of the city from obtaining a char-Basing figures strictly on estimates, as accurate data is unavailable at this eration of Labor. The complaint states the Chamber of Commerce building in time, it is believed that the prune crop the city will discharge any member of for Douglas county this year will ap the police force joining any union, in proximate in weight about eight million accordance with a resolution which has ads and will not the growers nearly been passed by the city council recent-

Oregon Labor Federation Kills "One Big Union" Idea

Bend, Or., Oct. 11 .- The Oregon State Pederation of Labor, in annual session here, defeated a resolution endorsing the "one big union" plan by a vote of 37 to 26.

A resolution favoring Irish independ

JOHN N. McKAY DIES.

This section received the news with profound regret of the death at his home near St. Paul of John N. Mc-Kay one of the most prominent farmers and esteemed citizens of Marion county. He passed away at 12:30 Mon-day afternoon, aged 64 years.

Deceased was a native of Oregon and

St. Paul, born March 7, 1855, and was the son of the late James and Cecelia prunes raised 75 per cent were

Both the Petites and Italians
well in quality this year but

of the grayers appear to favor

many, which has just erected a new Lake City today, following a successful

dent Wilson stood on a month ago before the same sized crowd, Johnson with fiery oratory, attacked the arguments the president at that time built up

that May Hayes, drug addlet, who made had the edge on the Wilson crowd. His motive has been found.

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Dallas News. (Capital Journal Special Service.)

ver were Dallas visitors with relatives

Mrs. Carl B. Williams of Portland was a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Williams on Mill

Mrs. S. G. Proctor, who has been Mrs. S. G. Proctor, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Schaefer, during the past summer, returned this week to her old home in Michigan. Mrs. Proctor intends however, to return to Dallas in the spring to make this city her future

Mary Hicks, superintendent home de-partment; Mrs. Chloe Foote, superinendent cradle roll; Mrs. Moe Hicks, superintendent mission department. Bible school every Sunday at 10 a.m. Come and bring your friends.—Wood-

MAN FOUND MURDERED

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 11.—The body of Alfonse Christy, terribly mutilated, a with an ax, was found today lying un der a vine in his vineyard.

He had been murdered during the night by an unknown assailant. The belief of state hospital officials around the league of nations. night by an unknown assailant. As to the cheering Johnson's crown murder is a complete mystery for

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In connection with the campaign of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Simonton of Su- Cook, Saturday, issued the following statement:

To the people:—In these days when every organization of merit is receiving the best support of the people, it comes to mind that the organisation that street.

C. L. Starr, a prominent attorney of Portland, is in Dallas today looking after business interests.

Bev. and Mrs. C. W. Reynolds and Mrs. Harry Seymour of Corvallis spent several hours in Dallas, Wednesday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Meyer. The Reynolds were formerly residents of this city.

Mrs. S. G. Proctor, who has been presented in possibly deserves. It is well understood by those connected with the Boy Scouts of America, then the street with the Boy Scouts of America, then the street with the Boy Scouts of America, then the street with the Boy Scouts of America, then the street with the Boy Scouts of America, then the street with the Boy Scouts of America, then the street with the Boy Scouts of America, then the street with the Boy Scouts of America, then the street with the Boy Scouts of America, then the street with the Boy Scouts of America, the street with the Boy Scouts of America, the street with attention and support from the people as a whole than it possibly deserves. It is well understood by those connected with the Boy Scouts of America that bouses a mile long in Salem! in most cases this is true because of "The man of industry and capitathe lack of education of the people as should not be allowed to live in his own

making her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Schaefer, during the past summer, returned this week to her old home in Michigan. Mrs. Proctor intends however, to return to Dalkas in the spring to make this city her fature home.

Miss Blanche Barrett of Salem was a Dalka visitor this week. Miss Barrett is court reporter for this district. Misses Alice Grant and Nola Coad, teachers in the Portland public schools were guests at the homes of their parcents in Dalkas the first of the week.

Arthur Rahn of the Rodgers Paper company of Salem, was a Dalka visitor this week.

R. G. Balderce returned this week from Portland where he had been at tending a lumbermans convention.

ELICT OFFICEF.4

The bible school of the Chrese of Christ held its election Sun my morning resulting in the following beix cleeted to succeed themselves: Mrs. Mac Crosby, superintendent and treasurer; Mrs. Alice Van Cleeve, assistant superintendent and treasurer; Mrs. Alice Van Cleeve, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Choo e Foote, superintendent; Mrs. Choo e Foote, superintender; Mrs. Choo e Foote, superintend partment; Mrs. Ch

eculiar appeal to the boy's mind. T. E. McCroskey, manager of the Com The spirit of Scouting i the spirit of mercial club, called on by Chairman Dr The spirit of Scouting i the spirit of fair play, cheerfulness, good comradeship, loyalty. Above all it is the spirit of service. Such service means not only the will to serve, to forget yourself, if meed be, in another's need, it means also the trained mind, quick and clear in action and the trained body ready to respond at the instant challenge of the commanding brain.

Scouting is not a dream of the present that will happily pass and have an ending. Scouting is composed of boyhood and just as long as boyhood is with us so will Scouting be always with us. It is high time that the people of Salem realize that the struggling organization within their midst, trying for a man who desires cleanliness gained

finest support that we can offer—that no greater or finer service can be rendered by any man than to mould, direct and inspire impressionable youth to manhood, "physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

MUNICIPAL CLINIC IN NEW YORK SAVES MANY DRUG ADDICTS

By W. R. Hargraves

New York, Oct. 11 .- Wizened youths, rambling, corrugated iron building or one of the downtown side streets each orning. Their gaunt faces and star ing eyes, however, are not caused by hunger for food.

They are hungry for drugs. Nervous ly twitching fingers, almost complete lack of physical repose in any muscle of the bodies speak their eraving for

And their sufferings are being as-suaged by the government of the City of New York. Through this relief the city is at the same time, and for the first time in municipal history, bring-ing the addicts back to normal condition

and removing from among society a menace, heretofore unchecked.

Most remarkable cures, according to leading physicians, are being effected at the clinic, through a simple reduction dose. Nearly 2000 are treated free each day. But day by day, since the insti-tution was opened, the number is con-stantly diminishing, according to the at-

Some of the men and women had pre viously used as high as 25 grains of heroin a day, Dr. Royal R. Copeland, of the health department said. Each day the dose is reduced a quarter of a grain until finally only two or three grains are required to give the addict relief. When that period arrives, the patient s sent to a hospital when soon the drug

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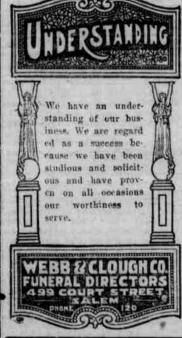
is entirely eliminated from the dosage card and the reclaimed addict's physical and mental strength restored by tonies

Many of the addiets have become BOY SCOUT DRIVE tained by it during illness or serious to jury. Others, are prosperous appearing actors, lawyers or other professional dull their ever-netive nervous or menthe Boy Scouts to raise its member-ship in Salem from 125 to 450 during tal energy to properly pursue their life-the winter, Scout Executive Harold L. work. Still others are soldiers who have

to the principles and purposes of the little, petty world any longer. He'll be

great outdoors. The activities of scouting are almost beyond counting. Yet
there is no confusion in their arrangement and presentation. Each has a
be solved in a very short time if every
purpose, clear and definite with its one would do their part.

Altoens, Pa., Oct. 11.—All ear inspectory of Salem, is worthy of the who would continue in the old antiwho would continue in the old, anti-quated veins of progress."

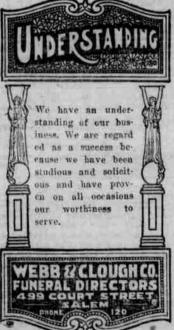


and nourishing food.

slaves to the drug because of relief ormen who, perhaps, believed they must

suffered shell shock or who were constantly under the influence of drugs in some European hospital after passing through the inferno of the battlefields.

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