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BEEN SELECTED

s. Hamm of Lewiston, III. Will Take Place Made Vacant Here.

HLY RECOMMENDED

tials Are Best Ever Inspected tembers of Loyal Board, Who Are Unanimous in Their Choice.

15 Hamm, now superintendent decis at Lewistown, III., has summinously chosen by the local at board as city superintendent neeburg schools for the senson lib-21. The hoard found it a call task to secure Mr. Hamm, is highly prized in his present iet, and it was only because the board was able to offer a salpreaser than the limit at Lewisths he was able to acquire a se to take the position here. He selected out of over 100 appliand the board believes that it toud a man who will conduct school affairs of this city in a sefficient manner. Hamm comes with the highest hie recommendations. In order ake sure that the applicant was ble the members of the local wrote direct, personal letters embers of the school board at stown and also to representative sess men of that city. No clean-cord has ever been given a man as seen Mr. Hamm by the citi-

cord has ever been given a man was give Mr. Hamm by the citi-of his own city, and chose who been in close business relations

him.

Is 22 years of age and has a graduate of college, Missouri, and put in rear as instructor of history at land academy, Heaver Dam, Wissems his work there he was wed for three years as superfent of schools at Hebron, III... gen or amount of the past three years has been on the past three years has been ag his present position at LewMe was re-elected to the ion he now helds and would been retained there had it not for the offer made him by the for the offer nude him by the burg board. The salary paid at town is much smaller than that id here and the field is smaller, over, the board there made a delaced effort to retain him, but as mit it salary was inadequate to the Ruseburg offer, he was ad his release in order that he accept the better position.

Hamm is highly praised in unnerous credentials received unid to be a good speaker and their and a worker in all civic the is an athlete and a musical plays with the city band, at

plays with the city band at is. His wife is also accom-f as a musician. Those who mend him speak very highly of ministrative ability. He is said eless worker and a fine man Mr. Hamm has en asked to leave a position, nery place where he has a effort has been made to

was see paid the sam of \$2500 are as a salary and will be here July 1 to take charge of the h this city. The local board manimous in its decision rest the selection of Mr. Hamm selects that the schools in the a will be conducted efficiently armoniously under his direction.

ar Admiral Commits Suicide

By Associated Press HINGTON, April 23.—Rear E Carlo B. Britten, chief of Carlo B. Britten, chief of Idmiral Henry B. Wilson, asier of the Atlantic fleet, the suicide by shooting him-mission of the control of the valers, according to advices the by the navy department.

clas county. It was decided to other meeting ou next Mondal Se, at which time a company of the action will be formed a. C. C. Baker, of the action of the ac glas county. It was decided

SCHOOL DISTRICTS DO WELL

At the Near East relief headquar-

At the Near East relief headquarters each mail brings in a new lot of contributions from butlying school districts. In almost all cases the school children are adding generously to the fund and their total contributions will amount to far more than was expected when their quota was assigned.

Of the women's teams, that are encassing the city, Mrs. Ages and Mrs. Savage have turned in the largest amount up to date, their figuresstanding \$106,05. Mrs. isabel Whitney stands second with \$101,05, and Mrs. A. F. Stewart reports \$83. As many of the reports are not yet in there may be some that exceed these figures. All teams are still these figures. All teams are still working and it is expected that their work will be completed by Saturday.

Soldiers Guarding Mines In Butte

By Associated Press
BUTTE, April 23.—With every approach to the mines patrolled by United States soldiers, Butte was quiet today with no evidence of troubles such as marked the first three days of the strike inaugurated by the I. W. W. mine workers. The strikers did not attempt to picket the mines. Only a few miners reported for work, however, because it was thought, many of the minera were unaware that soldiers were guarding the approaches.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The house bill increasing the pensions of Civil war veterans to \$50 monthly and the widows of veterans to \$30 monthly was passed by the senate and now goes to a conference.

Mrs. Russell Dunham

Word has been received here today to the effect that Mrs. Russell
Dunham, formerly Miss Ada Collier,
is seriously iil at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland. She was
recently united in marriage to Russell Dunham at Yakima, Washington, and was taken ill in Portland
when they were enroute to this city,
Mrs. Dunham has suffered several
attacks of appendicitis, and her
present illness is a recurrence of
the malady. It was thought that
she was operated on in Portland
about a week ago. Her mother,
Mrs. S. E. Collier, of this city, is
with her daughter.

President Campbell

dent Campbell is just returning from a trip through southern oregon, where he has addressed public meetings in the interest of the bill. The intenting tonight is being arranged for by the three parent-teachers' associations in this city, who are also oregaring a musical program. Pres. Campbell will address the student body of the high school this afternoon, and this evening at 6 o'clock a dinner will be served in his honor at the high school. Miss Ucland and her advanced cooking class will cook and serve the dinner, which will be attended by members of the Oregon Afumnae association in this city.

It we hut by far the majority are with a charmed with the climate and with the climate and with the money they had intended to invest in government intended to invest in government land are buying small trates of partially improved land and are going to build homes for themselves.

John W. Ryan

Dies In Portland

Coming as a sad surprise to his many friends in this city, is the word noon received here this morning of the land and program.

LAND NO GOOD

Former Service Man Finds
Humorous Situation In Spite Disappointment.

PARTS WITH MONEY

erty soffered for Homesteads and Decides to Get as Far Away as Possible.

To obtain a clear idea of the O. & C. grant lands, a person has but to engage in conversation with ex-ser-vice men who are here looking for vice men who are here looking for homesteads. A group can be found standing lu front of the federal building at aimost may hour of the day, and the hotel lobbies and afrect corners are scenes of frequent meetings of ex-Hun-chasers who are now endeavoring to locate a piece of government land. One ex-gob this morning related his experience quite lucidly.

cidly.

"I pulled into this place in one of those tourist trains with the aidedoor coaches," he said, 'with a hunch that I was going to view by farm and become a prosperiour citizen within a few momens. The first person I met was a real estate man. He told me he had becaude a number of men and would like to show me something I engld file on. He said he had some good rolling land in mind, so I told him to roll it around and I'd take a look at it.

"Well be took as out in the sticks

the mines. Only a few miners reported for work, however, because it was thought, many of the minera were unaware that soldiers were guarding the approaches.

Civil War Pension

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We looked the land over. It was merked 'up and down,' but it was merked 'up and the cond but it would be a rail-cond built soon. He was so 'wild' he'd have to be hog-tied for a week to get him used to a train.

"We looked the land over. It was

to get him used to a train.

"We looked the land over. It was so steep we couldn't even find a place level enough to roll dice on, and if a man wanted to sleep out there he'd have to have one of those California folding cots—the kind you anchor to a tree. If you wanted to keep a woman on that land you'd have to find a Mexican senorita and cut her toe nails short and then take her shoes away from her.

toe nails short and then take her shoes away from her.

"A guy told me that a jack rabbit couldn't live on the most of this grant land, and I told him if he could show me a piece where a respectable rattlesanke could live for two weeks l'd file on it. I hit this town with \$115, but it's gone, and so will I be by tonight."

His experience is the same as

dent Campbell

Is Here Today

attendance is expected at the same as the same a A large attendance is expected at the majority take their loss of time and the mass meeting to be held at the money good-naturedly and are going high school tonight, when President P. L. Campbell, of the University of blased and refuse to recognize the Oregon will address the people relative to the millage tax bill. President Campbell is just returning from a trip through southers. Oregon through southers. Oregon

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LATE STRIKE NEWS.

CLEVELAND, April 23.— The immediate arrest of raff-road strike leaders in Cleve-land unless they order the switchmen to return to work

striking yardnen in the St. Louis district today voted to remain on strike and press their demands for increased wages. The vote was unanimous, it was said.

NEW YORK, April 23.— Railroad managers flatly re-jected today the direct appeal of the strikers in the New York of the strikers in the New York district that they be restored to duty with full seniority rights and that the strike be settled "in the public"s interest." CHICAGO, April 23.—Strik-

CHICAGO, April 23.—Striking railroaders at a meeting
here testay adjourned without
taking action on calling off the
onauthorized strike. The adjournment was taken when it
developed that the railroad
managers had ignored an invitation to attend to discuss the
men's demands.

Military Governor Has Been Arrested

By Associated Press

DOUGLAS, Arizona, April 23.— Ignacio Pesquera, chief justice of the Ignacio Pesquera, chief justice of the Mexican supreme court, who is un-derstood to have been appointed military governor of Sonora county, was arrested by the United States officers as he was leaving the train herer today. A woman said to have been brought here by Pesquera from Mexico was detained.

Meat Companies To Face Charges

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 23.—Indictments charging profiteering in meats
was returned by the federal grand
jury in Brooklyn today against the
Chicago packing houses of Swift,
Armour and Wilson, and their representatives here. resentatives here.

Executive Committee Will Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting held this There will be a meeting held this evening of the executive committee of the Strawberry Festival, in the offices of the Chamber of Commree. The meeting has been called by Secretarry C. S. Heinline, and many important matters will come up for settlement. It has been decided this year not to follow the custom of leaving basiness which should be settled now until the week preciding the festival, but to endeavor to clear up as many problems as possible at the present time, and spare no effort to make this celebration the best of any one this celebration the best of any one previous. Mr. Heinline is destrous of having every member of the committee present at the meeting

negotiate more than half the

CONVENTION IS ON.

The Douglas County Sunday School convention was in progress today with a number of out of town

CHEAP SHOES CAUSE REGULAR TEMPEST

Item In Newspapers Caused Dealers Peck of Trouble Until Source Found.

NO HOPE FOR WEARY

Dealers, Jobbers and Manufacturer Delare That Spring and Summer Prices Will Not Sink Below Level. - Tax is Assalled.

By Associated Press

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NEW YORK, April 22.—Recent
action by the New York Retail Shoe
Dealers' Association for limitation
of profit on "slandard" footwear,
that is shoes selling for \$10 or less
a pair and which do not carry a
luxury tax, has created what might
be called "a tempest in a shoe shop"
all over the United States.

Th tempest was caused by a little tem wired from New York on Mar. 22, to the effect that the federal authorities had amounced they had authorities had announced they had been informed by John Slater, president of the local retail dealers' association, that "standard" shoes would be reduced during the Spring and Summer. It was published in many newspapers and pater and mater familias, with lots of, little feet to be shod, chuckled ower the glad, good news at many a supper table. The ttem read:
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inble. The item read:

"New York, March 22. Prices of standard shoes will be reduced during the spring and summer. John Slater, president of the Retail Shopelers' Association, announced today, in a commulcation to Arthur Williams. Federal food administrator. Retailers at a recent meeting decided to be content with a smaller margin of profit, Mr. Slater said. Reductions, however, will not aiply to all kinds of fancy and ultravashionable tootwear."

"The action of the retail shoe dealers, Mr. Williams said, probably presaged the beginning of a general narrowing of profit margins in other wearing apparet."

other wearing apparel."
One paper in Arkansas carried the item with the heading: "Here's Hope for the Weary: Says Frices May Come Down." By many it was regarded as the first real move toward a reduction in the high cost of living. The next day or so retail shoe store patrons from coast to Guif visited their favorite dealers to buy the cheaper footwar. The

anything about a decline in prices.
The news spread in the trade,
however, and soon dealers, jobbers
and manufacturers began to bombard Mr. Slater with inquiries as to
the karls for his assertion. Meanwhile, Mr. Slater had been interrogated here by The Associated Pressregarding the correctness of the
statement attributed to him and he
declined to comment on it. Whereupon Mr. Williams, formerly Federal Food Administrator and Fair
Price Commissioner, was visited. Price Commissioner, was visited, and he confirmed the statement as

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

Preparations were made today for the tractor demonstration to be held tomorrow afternoon when Arthur Morsh, agent for the Cleveland tractor, will endeavor to take the 60-foot flaspole prepared by the form of the office of the flaspole prepared by the form of the office of the flaspole prepared by the form of the amouncement made from the office of the summit of Mit Nebo. Several bets have been placed on the event and a larse crowd to witness the feat is a certainty. Some watering that the tractor will be the confirmed the statement as sent out by The Associated Press. It became known, however, that much of the confusion had been caused by the form of the amouncement made from the office of the stated by the confusion had been caused by the form of the amouncement made from the office of the stated by the confusion had been caused by the form of the amouncement made from the office of the stated by the confusion had been caused by the form of the amouncement made from the office of the size of the amouncement made from the office of the size of the amouncement made from the office of the size of the amouncement made from the office of the size of the amouncement made from the office of the size of the amouncement made from the office of the size of the confusion had been caused by the form of the amouncement made from the office of the size of the confusion had been caused by the form of the amouncement made from the office of the caused by the communities of the confusion had been caused by the form of the amouncement made from the office of the confusion had been caused by the form the office of the confusion had been caused by the communities of the confusion had been caused by the communities of the confusion had been caused by the communities of the confusion had been caused by the communities of the amouncement made from the office of the confusion had been caused by the communities of the confusion had been caused by the communities of the confusion had been caused by the communitie

assume full responsibility for it.

Mr. Williams explained that early this spring the Federal authorities made an effort to reach an understanding with New York retailers concerning the profits on footwern in his offcial capacity as Fair Prize Commissioner, he said, he received on March 22, last, a communication from Mr. Sinter as president of the New York Retail Shoe Dealers' Association containing a proposal for Umitation to a maximum of 21 to 25 per cent of retail profits on shoes selling at \$10 or less per nair. Mr. Williams said, he referred th proposal to United States Attorney Caffey. No action on it has

down. A Fort Smith, Ark., merchant who care to Mr. Slater received a FDDY REPLIES TO reply w...ch apparently received a the assertion that prices would com who caste to Mr. Slater received a reply w...ch apparently gave the death blow to the expiring hopes, built upon the announcement from the Fair Prize Commissioner's office, that shoes would be cheaper in New York or anywhere else. Mr. Slater

that shoes would be cheaper in New York or anywhere else. Mr. Slater said: "In making my recommenda-tion to Mr. Williams about the max-inum profit to be allowed on non-taxable footwear I told him that the price of shoes would not come down. Explaining his stand in re-gard to higher priced shoes, he added.

gard to higher priced shoes, he added:

"In my arguments with the government I take the stand that the excise or luxury tax placed on shoes of \$10 or over, takes them out of the necessary (Necessity) class under which the Lever Act operates. The Lever Act specifically states that there must be no excessive profits on the necessisties of life such as fuel, food, shoes and clothing, and gives them the right to regulate this profit."

A Springfield, Ohio, firm which wanted to know who was responsible, Mr. Slater or Mr. Williams, for the demands for cheaper shoes with which dealers were being bombarded, wrote a letter to The Associated Press, in which it made this comment:

comment;
"It is such misleading reports which are causing 90 per cent of them discontent among the buying public. This does not apply exclusively to the shoe business, but to other lines of merchandizing. The public believes that all merchants are prd/lteers. Bolshevist ideas and discontent are growing everywhere and will cost America dearly some day unless the facts are given to the public.

the public.

"The facts regarding this statement are that there is no reputable manufacturer we know of, who will accept duplicate orders today at prices as low as those prevniling when Spring orders were being booked. Orders placed now for Lall deliveries are at the highest prices ever known in the industry If immediate orders and orders for Fall delivery cost more than Spring Fall delivery cost more than Spring Fall delivery cost more than Spring goods and merchants are doing business on a small margin of profit how can shoes possibly be cheaper?"

Bridal Shower For Miss Lois Russell

The approaching marriage of Miss Lois Russell, one of the most Miss Lois Russell, one of the most popular members of the younger set in this city, to Herbert Quine, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Quine, were the inspiration last evening of a charming bridal shower sponsored by Mrs. Bert G. dates at her home on Ella street. The date for the nuptials has been set for the fifth of May, and the young couple are Both Miss Russell and Mr. Quincare well known here, and their host of friends unite in extending congratulations. A dainty luncheo was served by Mrs. Bates assisted by Mrs. James Goodman. The dining table was attractively arranged. by Mrs. James Goodman. The dinling table was attractively arranged,
and clever place cards, on which
was inscribed a cartoon and characteristic saying of each guest, afforded much amusement. Many lovely
affits were received by the bride to
be. Covers were laid for Miss Lois
Russell, Mrs. Roy Catching, Mrs.
Woodly Stephenson, Miss Clayte
Hlack, Miss Mattle Lee Stephenson
Mrs. Leon McClintock, Mrs. John
McClintock, Mrs. James Goodman,
Mrs. Frank Hewett, Miss Leah Sykes, Miss Beulah Jewett, and the
hostess, Mrs. Bert Bates.

Yanks In Mexico Ask Protection

By Associated Press

however, stood by the statement as carried by The Associated Press. He Mexico have asked for a dispatch of said it was correct and he would assume full responsibility for it.

Mr. Williams explained that early this spring the Federal authorities made an effort to reach an understanding with New York retailers and the request came from Mazatian, Topolibampo, on the Pacific and side red from the standpoint of the concerning the profits on footwear, in his official capacity as Fair Prize disturbance it is not unusual to received ceive such requests when there is no B. L. EDDY.

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GRANGE LETTER

Answer Is Given to Questions Asked By South Deer Creek Grange.

FAVORS COMMISSION

Expects to Give Support To Market-ing Commission And To Proper Licensing of Heavy and Light Automobiles.

Resonding to the letter recently sent out by the South Deer Creek Grange to the candidates to various political positions. Senator B. L. Eddy, candidate for reelection has sent the following reply:
Mr. R. A. Eastman, Secretary South Deer Creek Grange.

Route 1, Roseburg, Oregou, Dear Sir:—In answer to your letter of the 19th instant making inquiry as to my position on certain Legislative questions. I would say:

1. As to the marketing commission I supported this proposition when it was before the Legislature and expect to again support, any

sion I supported this proposition when it was before the Legislature and expect to again support any proper bill along this line.

2. As to the licensing of automobiles, I endeavored at the regular session of 1919 to have a heavier tax placed on the heavier machines, in fact this was the attitude of the Sonate generally, but leading members of the house took a different position and the bill which was really passed was a compromise. It till stand for a higher tax on the beavier machine. As to making the ax on the older cars lighter, there is some doubt in my mind as to the atthority of the Legislature to discriminate. The license went into freet on the theory that the automobiles are used on the roads and therefore should bear the burden. An old car is just as much burden to the roads as a new car and it is a question whether the Legislature an pass the license fee upon the alone of the ear. I am open to conviction on this subject builded and content of the car. I am open to conviction on this subject builded and the subje

an pass the license fee upon the an pass the license fee upon the an pass the license fee upon the aloe of the ear. I am open to conviction on this subject but I do not be to make any hasty promises me way or the other. I shall vote for what I think is fair and also constitutional.

3. As to the removal of the tax in goodine used for industrial purposes this is a matter which would erhaps be deficult to handle. As he law stands now, it is easy to collect the tax, but if gasoline for edustrial nurposes is to be exempt from the fax, it seems that it will be necessary to provide a lot of expensive machinery and it is a question whether it is said noblic noller to do this. Personally I have not called that there was any great semand for legislation of this kind, while the man who uses a tractor on his farm, is not damaging the roads thereby, still the man who is ble to afford a tractor is more increased than a poor man who drives team in having good roads on which to havil his products to market. This is a question, however hat I am willing to approach with

which to had his products to mar-ret. This is a question, however hat I am willing to approach with a onen mind. The chief difficulty hat presents itself to me just now is the one of complicating the col-ection of the taxes. In legislation, is often necessary to have regard o practical considerations which

an vary from theoretical views.

4. As to the oleomargarine, I have always stood for requiring this bave always stood for requiring this product to be so handled as to sell upon its own merits and not to masquerade as butter, or as a subtitute for butter. I shall certainly tand for all rescendible legislation. WASHINGTON, April 23.—American government representatives in Mexico have asked for a dispatch of warships to that