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STATE COMPARES **ITS RECORDS**

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STATE LAND BOARD MEN SPENT YESTERDAY HERE.

Indemnity Land Records Carefully Compared with Government Books.

Exhaustive research in the government land records in the La Grande land office was conducted yesterday by G. G. Brown, clerk of the state land board and Peter Applegate, state land agent, both of Salem. The state land boar dis checking up indemnity lands, ascertaining how the state records compare with the government records.

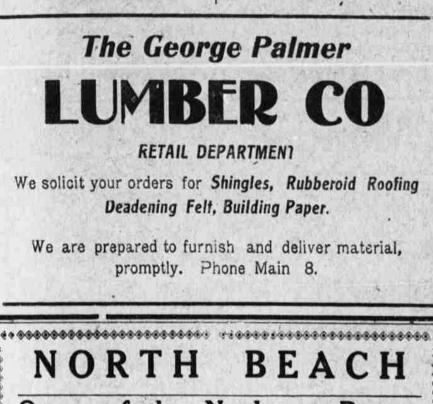
Though reluctant to discuss the political situation of the state, both men will carry the Marion delegation at its propeller alone. The two motored the state assembly.



aviators of late bave demonstrated that distance long flights are possible, it has also been clearly shown that the airship of today must be greatly improved if it is to be a vehicle of safety and util. ity. Invention has taken a subordi-EDWIN GOULD. nate place lately. while enthusiasts

have seemed content to try to accomplish wonders with the mechanism at hand, and to prouse the interest of the inventors Edwin Gould of New York has offered \$15,000 as a prize to the man who shall successfully proare in close touch with the direction duce an aeropiane with two motors of the political wind, and predicted and two propellers. The machine must that Jay Bowerman, acting governor. be able to soar with either motor and

aeroplane would obviate the funda-



Queen of the Northwest Resorts

Near the Mouth of the Columbia River, on the Washington Coas:

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mental desiciency of the machine as it has existed up to the present time.

While Colonel Roosevelt has, of course, held first place in the limelight in New York of late, Marshal John R. Abernathy and his two sons, Louis and Temple, of Oklahoma have attracted almost as much attention. Aber-



MARSHAL ABERNATHY AND HIS BOYS.

elusive wolf with his bare hands. He gained the title "Eat 'Em Alive" Abernathy because of his daredevil exploits on the famous Roosevelt hunting expedition through the southwest a few years ago.

The marshal came east to assist in welcoming Colonel Roosevelt home and also to meet his sons, aged nine and six respectively, who rode horseback from their home to New York. alone and unattended, a distance of 2,000 miles. He is naturally very proud of his hardy youngsters and said of them recently:

"Those boys were brought up on horseback. Louis can ride anything 1 can, and I have seen him on some mighty wicked horses. He has never been thrown. The little fellow was thrown once. His horse shied and pitched him off so he struck on his head, but he got up again right away. and when some fadies advised him to leave the horse alone he just brought his teeth together and said. 'I'm going to ride that horse.' He did, and he told me about it he said. 'I feit like biting that borse's ears off.' '

Do you wonder that Jeffries is smiling these days? For weeks past he has probably worked harder than any other man on earth to get into condi-



NRER MEN IN COURAGE nathy is the man who catches the | Teach Self Reliance From Gradle, Says Captain Jack. CORRAL BEST KINDERGARTEN But Youthful Horsemen Will Have Harvard Educations, as Did Roosevelt, Their "Catch 'Em Alive" Father Promises-Trip to Mexico Prelimi-

nary Canter For Cross Country Ride. "Teach a boy self reliance from the moment he tumbles out of the cradle. make him keep his traces taut and work well forward in his collar and ninety-nine times out of a hundred his independence will assert itself before he is two years old. Then guide him with a firm but tender hand; instill into him the principles of right and wrong, and the rest is easy. If there is no taint to us blood and he doesn't so a yeilow streak he will develop into a tine usan. That's my rule, and if you don't think I've taken the right tack talk to my boys for five minutes and they'll convince you that they are

men in principles even if they are bu bies in years, God bless 'em." Ams is the theory of John R. Aber nathy, marshal of Oklahoma and father of Louis and Temple Aber nathy, the two "kiddies," aged respectively ten and six years, who made a triumphal entrance into New York astride the cow ponies they rode across country from their father's ranch to greet Roosevelt. There are five little Abernathys at home-all girls. And according to their daddy each and every one of them is just as "wonder-

ful." just as self reliant and just as grown up as Louis and Temple. Is Man of Strength.

Marshal Abernathy might best be de scribed as a "great big little man." He is about five feet six, well set up and shows every inch of his height. He is broad of shoulder and tapers didn't get thrown any more. When he down to the perfect V, He shows power, great strength and determination in his every gesture and move. Aside from the wide brimmed, tan colored felt hat there is nothing about him to suggest the man who "catches

wolves with his bare hands and stran-

gles them to death." "When Mrs. Abernathy died," said Captain Jack. "I called the children around me and had a heart to heart talk with them. They knew of my frequent and protracted absences from the ranch, so I mapped out the work and gave each his or .her task. Each was made to feel that unless they lived up to their part of the work the ranch would go to the devil. Wild horses couldn't have held them back then." Corral Their Kindergarten. "Perhaps your boys would have had better educational advantages had they lived in the city?" was suggested. "No, they wouldn't," the captain quickly answered. "They have lived close to nature and they have studied it. Their book learning hasn't suffered either, for they are just as well advanced in their studies, 1 find, as the average city child of their age. "Their kindergarten course was obtained in the ranch corral. Horses, dogs, wolf and bear cubs were their playmates from infancy, and their knowledge of the traits and habits of each of these animals is as intimate as my own, and I have been studying them forty-five years. "Each shall have a college education. Harvard will be their alma mater unless they suffer a change of heart. You know, they fairly worship Colonel Roosevelt, and he is a Harvard man. Anything the colonel does or has done is perfectly all right in their eyes, for next to their daddy he is the greatest man in the world."

worse than seasickness for many pao- said. "If nothing were thrown in the ple owing to the giddy heights, the streets there would be less to clean swoops down and dashes upward. The up. Havana today is perhaps the paper points out that many persons cleanest city in the world and has a experience an unpleasant feeling in a descent in an elevator or in a swing and holds that aviation is subject to all such conditions, wherefore traveling by airship is far yet from coming within the scope of affairs of everyday life.

AN EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW.

St. Louis Health Commissioner Takes Steps to Keep Lots Clean.

A new work that will indeed be of wonderful assistance in the improvement and development of towns and cities is keeping the vacant lots in fair class shape. Civic neatness is the road to town progress. Therefore get busy and follow the example of Assistant Health Commissioner Jordan of St. Louis.

It was through his constant fighting that the city passed an ordinance making it a crime to allow weeds to grow in the vacant spaces. And Mr. Jordan will see that this is lived up to. He has announced that it will be enforced this year by the issuance of police summonses against offenders. In a letter to a leading newspaper declaring his purpose and asking for the aid of publicity in his campaign Dr. Jordan says;

The season is at hand when it will be necessary for this department to enforce the ordinance regarding the cutting of weeds. It is absolutely impossible to make any beadway in this work if we adopt the course of giving notice in each case, as if has been experience in the past that such notices in a large majority of cases are , here with all their yelling. Other cities unbeeded, and it will be the policy of this department where weeds of one foot in height or over are found on val cant property to cause a police court summons to be issued against the own-

The law does not require any notice in these cases, but it is not the desire of the department to take snap judgment on any one.

The penalty for violation of the weed ordinance is fixed at not less than \$10 or more than \$100.

THINGS TO DO AWAY WITH. Less Smoke, Dirt and Noise Will Make

"City Beautiful."

Less noise, less dirt and less smoke will do a great deal to make a town or city a place of beauty and comfort. This was the substance of an address by Mrs. Imogene, B. Oakley made recently in Philadelphia. "The citizens of this city are as

much to blame for the dirty streets as

It says that "airsickness" may be | the street cleaning department." she low death rate.

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"There is a law in this city which provides a fine of \$5 for any one caught throwing things into the streets. Who ever heard of its being enforced?

The smoke unisance is another evil that we should not be forced to con-



"DEPOT SQUARE

tend with. Last year alone in this country smoke damage amounted to \$600,000,000. The railroad companies entering this city say that they cannot do away with black smoke. It has been done in England and in many cities in our own country.

"And then we have the noise evil to contend with. In many cities venders are not allowed to call out their wares. They do as much business as ours do have done away with that form of legalized begging known as street mu-

Now, there is one more thing that is essential for the uplifting of a village. and that is keeping the public square in neat condition. Many towns that one visits have what is commonly termed a "depot square." As a rule, one will find that square littered with papers and in a sad plight. It would be well for the citizens if they would see to it that that portion of their town is kept clean, for while it remains in a filthy condition settlers will not be overanxious to come in and the progress of the town will be at a standstill.

Misdeals.

Sillicus-Love is a game in which Cupid deals the cards. Cynicus-Then why does he so often deal from the bottom of the deck?-Philadelphia Record.

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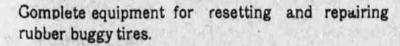
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Photo by American Press Association. JEFFRIES ALSO HAS A GOLDEN SMILE. tion for his battle with Johnson, and

rest and recreation will be the program in the near future.

Ever since the ex-boilermaker began fighting he has steered clear of the "white light districts." gambling and all forms of dissipation, with the resuit that he retired from the ring with a fortune -something that few pugilists do, awing to their habits. And now comes another big fortune to add to his bank account and make him independently rich for life. He recently accepted \$75,000 for his share of the moving pictures of the contest.

> THIS POET IN CLOUDS; HE SINGS OF AVIATION.

A novel poetic contribution to aero nautic literature recently appeared in the Harvard Monthly, signed by J. Gordon Gilkey, '12. It deals with the thoughts of the aviator while sky scudding, as follows:

Over the sea wastes tumbling free, High above cities of sleep below. In a veil of clouds the airships go On the top of the winds we never know, To the lands we never see.

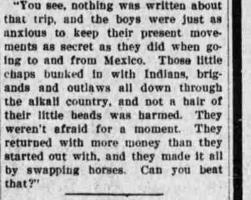
There's a touch and a spark and a thrill, and I share The breath of life with my steed of air.

and the lowest clouds rush up and away As I swing through the night to the bounds of the day.

Athwart the empty blue I rest On double wings of silk and steel. Beside me throng the wandering clouds. And frightened eagles round me wheel

To wide horizons never crossed A level path lies clear for me; Above, the slopes of doming sky; Below, the fields of wrinkled sea.

Harder Trip Last Year. Whereas the country at large is amazed at the feat of the boys in riding to New York, Captain Abernathy does not think it as hazardous an undertaking by one-half as the trip to Mexico the boys took last year.



MAL DE L'AIR NEW BOGY. May Be as Bad as Seasickness For

Some Travelers. Aviators are disposed to regard jokingly the question advanced in the Lancet, a London medical journal, as to whether the human organization is able to withstand aviation.

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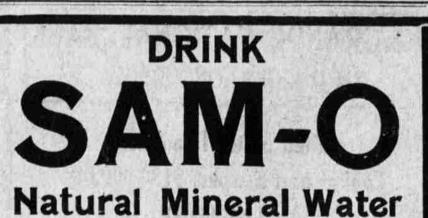
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