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HIS IS THE PERIOD OF THE YEAR when the incubator of At least three such propositions are being got in shape to bring be-

One of these is the Gano free employment bureau and coffee house combined. Its promoter estimates it would cost \$3000 to set up one in each city of the liquor men. In a protest against these outrageous fakes, the temperand town, the expense to be shared by the municipality, the county and the

Fifty of these establishments would cost the taxpayers \$150,000, and then whatever employment was given would be paid by the employer. The that shipments of liquor, 90 per cent of which was beer, amounting to 90, \$150,000 would not be expended in employing labor but for salaries of of-

The expenditure would not stop with that sum if these institutions are once established. All such functions in the name of the state once organized Topekians consumed an amount of liquor equal to the per capita average grow and their expense increases from year to year.

A state rat catching campaign has been inaugurated. Rat surveys are than 400,000 quarts. being made. The state food commissioner is asking for legislation to extermimate rates. That means a state rat catcher or rat commissioner.

The third proposition to be sprung on the legislature is the creation of the office of county advisor-an expert to give addise to all county officials about the duties of their offices.

This is now the duty of the county attorney and the attorney general of the state. But the county advisor would be giving advice about office duties and business matters.

The legislature is blamed for many foolish laws and new burdens laid upon the taxpayer, which really are organized and put over from the outside by those interested in the proposed grafts.

JOINT ARRANGEMENT has been perfected between the office of public roads of the department of agriculture, and the pub lic health service, for the study of convict camps and of the utilization of convict labor in the construction of roads and the preparation of road materials. There is a constantly increasing tendency on the part of state governments to use convict labor in work of public improvement, such as with the product of free labor.

The purpose of the join study is to determine the conditions and North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona Bryan's state are regarded as highly significant. and New Mexico.

TIS INDEED CURIOUS THAT W. S. U'REN, professed champion of all reform movements in government, should fail to attend meetings of the committee, Mr. U'Ren took the center of the stage all through the had read none, evening. He explained proportional representation and urged it on the committee. He recited other experiences he had in forming governments of is of state-wide importance. Eleven affect the tax laws of the state and some theory and advocated several points regarding the council, the city manager, included in the list is the dry amendschool of trades, \$135 a year, school o committee looked upon him as the most experienced man of the group, in much the same way that a student looks upon his teacher.

Now this man who took the lead at the beginning of the work drops behind when the time comes for steady work. Some say that he has no time for the committee work; that his campaign for governor keeps him so busy that he cannot attend the meetings of the body, but if this is so that he should quit the committee and allow someone who has the time to take his place.

UROPE HAS JUST BEGUN A WAR which promises to be the greatest conflict of modern times but the narions of E greater ease now than in the last 50 years. The costly business of getting ready for war has ended and now the countries involved have settled down to the still more costly business of actual conflict.

The annual expenditure on the navy and army in times of peace in such countries as England and Germany during the last few years has been far greater than the annual cost of many of the world's greatest wars. The building of warships, each one greater than the one preceding, the keeping of standing armies, the building of forts and the costly experiments in navigation of the air have almost bankrupted the nations and caused great debts to be heaped on the people for war even in the time of peace. Always there was a nervous tension, the apprehension that an enemy would swoop down over night with no warning and destroy towns and fields. England's more sensational papers saw visions of a German ivnasion through the air; Germany was worried by the masses of Russians which were gathered on her northern border: France built line after line of forts to protect her capital city from the

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Tuetons to the north; while the struggle for the supremacy of the sea never

But now this has ended. The tension that preceded the war has been followed by the actual conflict of the armies, which will end, many say, in disarmament of the European powers and perhaps the end of royalty. For 40 years the nations have heaped tax after tax on themselves for the upkeep of enormous armies and navies. Each year saw the burden grow heavier. The people, bent beneath taxation out of all proportion, accepted without question the statement that such preparation was a guarantee of peace, although peace bought at a dear price. The strain became so great that there was only one relief and that was war. Fear of war, constant watchfulness, threats and suspense are at an end and in their place has come war. The foe ha come at last and Europe is prepared to grapple with it to the end.

new schemes to unload upon the taxpayers is working overtime. The AGENTS of the Eastern liquor corporations, operating in the Pacific states under various disguises, are spreading abroad a deluge of fake statistics about conditions in Kansas. These statistics are chiefly garbled from the census reports, and twisted to suit the purposes ance committee of the Methodist church (general conference), whose headquarters are located at Topeka has issued the following statement;

"Liquor advertisements in the Pacific coast states point out the fact 062 quarts, were received in Topeka, Kansas, during the month of Sep-

"Elementary fairness would lead these people to state the truth that if of the country as a whole, these shipments would have amounted to more

"Prohibition decreased the consumption of liquor in Topeka, Kansas, in September, 1914, 75 per cent by actual government records."

TEBRASKA, William Jennings Bryan's own state, has turned against ing an article in the Oregon under prohibition. An investigation state constitution in which the right of revealed the fact that three of the four him. The issue on which Bryan was defeated was President Wilson's appointment of Thomas D. Jones, "dummy" director of the lished. Mr. McBain, who is president Interational Harvester company, as president of the new banking and currency board. Jones was successfully opposed by United States Senator Hitchcock, a Nebraska Democrat. The Nebraska state convention was coming on and it was important that the peerless leader be indorsed in his own state, so orders were issued to Charles Bryan, who always executes the will of his brother to prevent the endorsement of Senator Hitchcock in the Jones The resolution was short and morely

Charles Bryan got busy. But after strenuous efforts, all he could do pers and magazines. In introducing as to head off an endorsement of Hitchcock at Lincoln. All the other ounties in the state rallied to Hitchcock's support and in spite of Bryan en- brary board had no right to keep from dorsed Hitchcock's successful opposition to Mr. Wilson's "dummy" director. The issue was made clear that the endorsement of Hitchcock was States mails. road construction, rather than in the manufacture or articles which compete a slap right in the face for the Wilson administation, and it looks like Bryan and the administration took the slap.

The action in Nebraska is regarded of great political importance bemethods by which most satisfactory results are obtained and the lines along cause it was the peerless leader's state whose defection led by Bryan at Baltiwhich improvements may be inaugurated. Studies will be begun in Colo-toore, paved the way for Wilson's nomination. Nebraska has been divided rado during the latter part of August, and thereafter visits will be made to in its allegiance between Bryan and Wilson on the one hand, and Senator camps in Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Later on the Hitchcock on the other. Hitchcock supported Champ Clark. In view of that body, was present but did not take studies will extend to Michigan, Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, the fight that Mr. Clark will make on Wilson in 1916, developments in It is thought that it will be necessary

THE IGNORANCE OF THE ORDINARY VOTER upon meas- ed permanent librarian. The board ures and men on which they pass final judgment would startle every was divided on her application in the believer in the Oregon system of popular government. At a meeting U'Ren. of the charter improvement committee, of which he is a member, when of 100 lawyers held in Portland just preceding the last general state election. the time has come for the tedious and somewhat tiresome work of solving a count was made and it was learned that of those 100 men, only two had read minor problems in the new proposed city government. At the first meeting all the measures on the ballot while the rest had read only a few and several

> Of the 29 bills to come before the voters at the fall election, everyone ment to the state constitution; the proportional representation bill, the bill creating the office of lieutenant governor, another adding the \$1500 exemption scheme to the mass of laws we now possess, and others just as important. Every voter is a legislator as well as an elector and his opinion is essential to the forming of just and beneficial laws. The one cvil of the Oregon system is the lack of knowledge of the average voter on the subject upon which he voices his opinion.

> It is with this in mind that the Enterprise will in a short time begin the publication of the measures to be voted on at the fall election. One measure will be taken up each day, and the affirmative and negative argument presented, and an editorial on the subject printed at the same time,

N KANSAS the state has taken complete charge of the water supply. Everything from the farmer's well to the complicated water system of ances. the largest town comes directly under the control of the state board of health. No town is permitted to install a water works or a sewer without the approval of the state, and in the country the board is making an effort to navy, were issued in accordance with put the water on a par with the best in the state.

Wells throughout the state are being inspected and those which are nerely draining pools for surface water are condemned. The state sinks experimental wells in order to ascertain at what depth pure water can be obained and then the farmers of the district are notified and ordered to abandon all wells which do not come under the requirements or to dig their wells to

The surprise of the entire system is that the farmers are standing for the clan without a murmur for they know that it means health for them.

THE WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING



The liquor corporations are conducting their campaign in Oregon under the name of the "Oregon Hop Gro wers" association." The manager of the liquor forces is Louis Epstein, who is said to be a former-liquor dealer of ever, on the ground that the landing violated its neutrality.

LIBRARY BOARD KILLS RESOLU-TION WHICH WOULD PLACE IT BACK ON FILES

MR. AND MRS. U'REN CHAMPION CAUSE

Linn E. Jones Attends Meeting for the First Time-Mrs. Adams to Elected Permanent Librarian by Board

By a vote of two to five the library files of the library. The vote shood and Mrs. W. S. U'Ren; against, J. E. Hedges, Charles H. Cauffeld, E. Kenneth Stanton, B. T. Mclisin and William Sheahan.

keep The Masses and The Menace from the library on account of the exfrom the library on account of the ex-tremes alleged to have been taken by how the people are being misinformed those two papers. Mr. U'Ren when he heard of the board's action after the seried that bank descents in Salom has free speech and a free press is establibanks had an increase over last year of the board and who has been largely responsible for the success of the institution, threatened to resign if The Menace and The Masses were allowed

In his letter to the members Mr. tion at the next session of the board. stated that The Mensee should be placed on the files along with other pa

Mr. Mcliain stated the case against he resolution. He based his talk on asked the board for the sake of the children of the city to keep such a pa-per from the building. Mr. Hedges answored Mr. U'Ren's arguments.

can take an active part.

TO FIRE SAILORS FOR DRINKING TOO MUCH

to Purchase Discharges.

Washington.-Secretary Danleis' drastic order calling for the abolition of imprisonment for desertion from already been made in this county. the navy in times of peace has been the subject of general comment in naval circles for several weeks. The order provides for the summary dismissal instead of imprisonment of bluejackets who overstay their leave, get intoxicated while on shore or commit similar breaches of discipline, and for the honorable discharge of men who want to quit the service by merely refunding certain enlistment allow-

The new regulations, which are a radical departure from the methods which have heretofore prevailed in the a referendum vote of the officers of the navy, a majority of whom are China, in which an American medical said to have favored the action. The secretary stated he had become convinced that the general situation under the old regulations in dealing with the enlisted personnel who had not desired to remain in the service was untenable and not in keeping with modern business ideas.

The secretary added that the order would result in the weeding out of the navy "undesirables" and raise the general standard of the enlisted personnel. Figures prepared by the secretary prisons and disciplinary barracks.

AVIATION WORK IN ARMY.

Organization of a New Section of the

Signal Corps. Wasnington.-Details for carrying into effect the recent act of congress providing for adequate personnel and organization for army aviation work are being worked out by war department officials. This law establishes an aviation section as part of the signal corps of the army and authorizes the detail to that section of sixty officers and 260 enlisted men as an addition to the commissioned and enlisted strength of the military establishment.

Orders shortly will be issued transferring Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Reber, who has been in charge of aviation work in the army, and Captain Arthur S. Cowan, commandant of the Aviation school at San Diego, Cal.

JAPANESE LAND IN CHINA

TIENTSIN, Sept. 1.-Twelve of fif teen hundred Japanese troops have been landed on the China coast at Lung Kow, according to information received here today. The port is 100 miles north of Klao Chau bay, and it was taken for granted here that the

'MENACE' RECEIVES 'WATER WAGON' VISITS BOUT IS CALLED OFF **OREGON HOP DISTRICTS**

MANY GROWERS DECLARE THAT THEY WILL VOTE FOR DRY AMENDMENT

Forty towns, some in the very war! of the hops district, have been reached by the "Oregon Water Wagon," the stomobile representing the Methodist Temperance society in the Oregon statewide champign. Many of the hop growers declare they are going to vote for prohibition, as they always have. The knowledge is being spread abroad that most of Oregon's hop crop is exported, and that statewide probibition will not effect the growers at

One of the stops of the "Water Wagcoard at a meeting Tuesday night center of the world. At this point 250 killed a resolution introduced by W. S. men listened to Harry G. McCain, ex-URen to place The Menace on the tension secretary of the temperance so ciety, and Dr. Pietcher Homan, proat-dent of Willamette University, and one man. as follows: for the resolution, Mr. of the national trustees of the Auti-Saloon league. Both Mr. McCats and at 135 for transportation and 25 per Dr. Homan created a profound impres-

Street speaking in Salem, Oregon's am Sheahan.

The resolution of Mr. U'Ren followed Salem churches proved especially

the action of the board taken two fruitful. weeks ago when the board voted to Hofer, Dr. Clarence True Wilson general secretary of the temperance so serted that bank deposits in Salem had ecting, wrote to every member, quot fallen off \$750,000 since the town went while one had experienced a slight de rease due to the fact that the law egislature passed a law making bligatory for the county to spread it unds around in the various banks, but spite of this there has been a net acrease all banks considered. The automobile has averaged ter

OUTSIDE PUPILS PRESENT A SERI-OUS PROBLEM TO PORT-LAND DISTRICT

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. L .- The school board is facing a serious problem in the numerous applications for dents outside of the district," said School Clerk Thomas of this city toto change several sections of the by- day. "Tentative permission has been laws of the library board before he given to many, but only on condition that room can be found for them. Last league in point of victories won. Mrs. Adams, who has been acting as year there were 319 pupils from other librarian during the summer, was elect- districts, and more are coming in this

same way as over the resolution of Mr. a district need not take outside stu- Portland fans. Last year West was dents if there is no place for the stu-dents if there is no place for the stu-dents, and need not erect new build-twirler in the league, but this year he ings or provide apparatus for them. has been troubled with his arm. We Last year there was considerable com- worked the soreness out of it should plaint made by taxpayers who were midseason, and then wrenched it again new Franklin high school because out-side pupils were being taken at other the direction of Trainer Schmieder

> for the deaf, \$125 a year; school of defectives, \$200 a year.

In case outside pupils are kept from Portland schools, the effect on Clacka-mas county would probably be slight because of the preparation which has

A full four year course has pened at Milwaukie, the union high chool at Sandy will draw many pupils and better accommodations at cada will take many who would other wise go to Portland. Preparations for waukie and Estacada districts when it was learned that the tuition in Port

AN INGENIOUS COOLIE.

How He Helped the Doctors During Cholera Epidemio.

In a life and death battle with a cholera epidemte in Hunan province, missionary was the leading figure, one of the most serious difficulties was met successfully by one of the mental hospital coolies. Since every patient had to have from

one pint to several quarts of distilled water with sait in it, the water could not be distilled fast enough. For two days the staff struggled along with makeshifts while thinking up a plan to build a still for little money without the loss of time. This coolie solved the problem. In one day and at a cost show that there are now 1,090 men in of less than \$2 he built a still which later produced twenty gallons of distilled water every twenty-four hours. The still was simplicity itself. For

cooking food the Chinese use large. flat, saucer-like pans made of fron, With one of these above and another below the coolie made a drum of galvanized iron with a hole in the side for a trough. Into the lower pan hot water for boiling was poured. Underneath, a hot fire sent up a constant steam vapor. The upper kettle was kept cool by frequent changings of cold water. The vapor from the lower kettle, condensed on the lower surface of the cool upper kettle, dripped off into the trough, and filled bottle after bot tie with distilled water.-World's Work.

He Knew. Bacon-Why, he's even put a mort gage on his bedclothes.

Egbert-You must be mistaken. "No; I'm not. I heard today he's got some money on a blanket mortgage.-Yonkers Statesman.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

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BAMMY GOOD AT BUTTE

Jack Lewis, Oregon City lightweight, will not fight Sammy Good at Byte on Labor day, as has been arranged Good has not posted his money and Ratcliffe, Lewis' manager, but he Ratcliffe, Lewis' manager, bettered that Good and his followers have a scheme. A letter received by Lewis Monday night from fiateliffe explains the latter's stand. It follows: manager, the latter's stand. It follows in part

"It looks to me as if they irefering to those in the Good camp) want walt until the last minute so force us to have to make that long trip on the train and get there the day of the fight, thus giving us no time to rest up or to train. I think that when we offered to weigh in five hours be fore the fight that we were giving them the heat of it.

"You can beat Good, and I think he knows it. I got a letter from Salt Lake City asking for our terms for a ten round go but they didn't make the The date was October 2 wrote them we would take on any man cent of the gross receipts. Also gar, light letter from San Francisco agar we wanted a go for September

and I wired them the same terms. Hatcliffe adds that Kendell, a la weight game in Portland, is working like a champion. Ratcliffe is attemp ing to match Kendall with Tom Crest

PITCHER TAKES FIFTH STRAIGHT VICTORY SUNDAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—We could be in mighty had shape if it wasn't for Higginbotham," confeased Manager Walter McCredle just before he stepped aboard the rattler for day ramento last night. "The two games we won from San Francisco were due sholly to his great pitching, and if he hadn't been in shape we might have suffered complete rout."

Higginbotham's victory restorday was his fifth straight on the home lot. omprising two against San Francisco we against Oakland and one against acramento. He is on his second run victories going away from bottee On the last trip be cracked on his eighth start, and the fans are wonder ng if he will break the senason's reord. He is going much better zigi now than in his streak earlier in the

Higginbotham has been worth his reight in platinum to the champions. He has won 24 games and lost 12 so far this season, his average being .661, which makes him not only the hardest worked, but the leading pitcher of the

The inability of Hiram West to get into shape has been a great disappoint. The attorney general has sait that ment to the McCredies as well as the orced to send their children to the on one of his trips. For over a monia and stated yesterday that it was still Tuition rates fixed by the board are: pretty sore when he worked it out,

BEAVERS SECURE MORE HITS BUT LOSE GAME

Pacific Coast League. Portland San Francisco los Angeles SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 2 -4 wild throw to home by Krause in the first and a lucky hit by Young of the Sacs which brought in Hannah in the

vers today in the second game be-tween the Portlanders and the local eam. The score was 2 to 1 Fisher was the man who brought in he talley for the Champs, In the third he crossed home after knocking a single by a hit from Derrick. Krause was in the box for the Portlanders and Stroud for the Senators. The Beavers gathered in 9 hits while the winners

fourth were enough to down the Bea-

Today's batting order: Portland-Hancroft, ss; Rodgers, 2b; berrick, 1b; Doane, rf; Kores, 3b; Lober, If; Ryan, of; Fisher, c; Krause,

picked up six. Each team made one

Sacramento—Coy, cf; Orr, ss; Shina, Hannah, 1b; Moran, If; Hallihan, Young, 2b; Rohrer, c; Stroud, p. Impires-Guthrie and Hayes.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

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At Vancouver Tacoma	R.	н	E
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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. Fare is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is aused by an inflamed condition of the mecous lining of the Eustachian Tabe. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken of said this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, and cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the noucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh, that cannot be cored by Hall's Catarrh Cure. But of circulars, free.

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