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WO VIEWS are held among school teachers and superintendents, as to what shall be done with pupils who fail to keep up. The old time teacher was rather inclined to pay them along. The student, it was argued, would lose interest it compelled to drop back intil another class. He had probably got about all that can be had out of that grade or stage of his work. He will get more to let him go on than he will to make him grind over the same work again.

A few years ago there was a widesperad impression that a good athlete could slip along through almost any college. Of recent years, both in colleges and high schools, there seems to be a stricter feeling about scholarship requirements for athletes.

That many of the colleges are now imposing severe tests was suggested by the news reports of the past week, to the effect that at Cornell university. 144 men have been dropped as the result of the mid-year "exants." Also 160 others were placed on probation and denied many privileges.

Probably some students do lose heart on being dropped back. Also the better portion of the class, who are allowed to go on, make a distinct gain by parting company with the sluggards. An indulent pupil is mere haggage. Explaining things to him, which he should have worked out for himself, rols the rest of the class of valuable time. They all tred to drop to his self, robs the rest of the class of valuable time. They all tend to drop to his and some of the influence of the paper may dissolve in thin at a commercial pealousy of Germany helm Odermatt and others connected to them read Brother Milliken's of this was the excuse for England's declars. a mediocre performance.

The experience of slipping along easily by the tests of school or college pust demoralize a student. It will not be thus when he gets into business. There competition will have its effect, his inefficiency will quickly be clean than the first appear has been for permanent highways constructed by the ken's supposed answers to a few of my lin conclusion, then may I repeat that T. W. Sullivan, of Oregon City, presnated, and he will drop into the back eddies of life. He needs the sector bonding method, sion of school, a taste of the same jults that he will get when he ventures out

VERY RETURN OF SPRING WEATHER brings the news of damage by floods along the nation's great rivers. roof leaked. He did not mend it when it rained, because it was too wet to work on it, and when it didn't rain, the roof was all right.

The public seems to think that the floods are an injury only to the comremaities directly affected. But as several of the recent Mississippi river all DRY BODIES ARE DEPUTY WARDEN TO freshets have each caused damage estimated at \$80,000,000 or more, this demunities directly affected. But as several of the recent Mississippi river struction is a tax on the whole country. It affects national prosperity much more than evils that attract greater attention.

Scientists say that the people of 2000 years ago were much more efficient in handling their rivers. Floor damage was a great problem even in those PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 4 .- That all days. It is said that the destructive risings of the Tiber were one of the or the temperance forces of the state days. It is said that the destructive risings of the Tiber with the harding the prohibition law passed of the decline and fall of the Roman empire. In Egypt the by the recent legislature and that in and Multnomah counties, will present this because 70 per cent of our people control of the Nile trached a point of skill scarcely attempted in this country. his enforcement of that law the gover his resignation today and at the same are of English descent. Because our

The ancient people rurned these flood tigers into friends of man. They nor will have their united support, was time enter the Portland police depart. laws, customs and language are largeleandled the surplus water scientifically, so as to enrich the land.

Engineers say that much of the fever building along the Mississippi has Withroombe was the guest of honor been worse than useless. The people of one district build dikes that may and the Women's Christian Tempersave themselves for a time, but are destructive to those a little farther down gathering of nearly 300 prominent men the stream. The scientific thing to do, apparently, would be to allow the and women, who assembled to celewater to spread out in certain basins,

If the owners of land did not want this done, it is asserted that it would pay the United States to buy the land. After a period of 20 to 30 years, the ing of the prohibition law its framers river, by flowing more regularly, could be made to deepen its channel. The and its influences for the future said: land of the basins where the flood waters were stored, would be so en- unit and see that it is enforced. I riched that the government could sell it and make money on the whole trans- regard this as one of the greatest

HERE SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN excellent team work between Great Britain and France in handling the case of the steamship Ducia, despite the insistence of the British that the outcome was

The decision in this celebrated case was expected to determine the validity of the purchase of German merchant ships by neutrals during the war. The Ducia was the first German vessel acquired by an American citseen after hostilities began. It was purchased from the Hamburg-Ameri can line according to the usual method of such transactions, was admitted to American registry in the regular way and was then loaded with a curren of notion consigned to Germany by way of Rotterdam. There was no apparent reason for objection on the part of Great Britain. The cargo was not contrabrand. As for the ship, Great Botain's policy with regard to such transfers in war time has always been to recognize the validity of the transfer if it is bona fide, and not meant to avoid the plain and natural consequences of war, such as seizure or destruction by an enemy.

But the case was vastly important to Great Britain, because if Ameri cans might buy the little Dacia with impunity, they might likewise buy tens of millions of dollars' worth of German steamskips now intermed in neutral ports, thereby providing Germany with additional war funds and incidentally swelling the American merchant marine to proportions threatening serious . competition with the British carrying trade,

Great Britain itched to reverse her policy, but she did not want to antagonize American sentiment. It was therefore a kindly service that he French ally render her in taking the problem off her hands. France has at never recognized the transfer of enemy ships in war-time. France, therefore, can seize our newly bought ships without an embarrassing about-face, and without a back-flare of resentment-for somehow, it seldom occurs to an American to get angry at France.

The question, then, as to whether the Mistress of the Seas will let us

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buy and operate Germany's lifte ships is theoretically no nearer decision than before. But practically, it is settled. We might as well reconcile ourselves to the fact that, no matter what our "rights" may be, the allies won't stand r it, and that any ready-made additions to our merchant fleet will have to come from neutral owners, or from the allies themselves.

T IS WITH THE USUAL BI UFFING, swaggering more that our MAPLE LANE MAN DENOUNCES friend. The Courier, intimates that the editor of the Eurerprise changes his policy with each change of his sox. If so, the sox rejerred to must be of a durable kind.

It is not the intention of the Enterprise to heap upon the head of the new editor of the Courier blame for all the actions of his predicessor, but a brief seview of Courier history will reveal changes that gone offener than ness sox. The new proprietor of the worthy paper on Eighth street has not controlled the Courier long coough to make any great and solden change Commercial Jealously of England is whipped his rebets into subustasion, address, being presented by it. C.

Three months before the road bonding election four Oregon City busis ness men, T. W. Sullivan, M. D. Latourette, W. L. Mulvey and E. E. Brodie, called on M. J. Brown, of the Courier, and asked his stand on the proposed road bond faue. Brown replied in the presence of the four men that he would fight for the road bonds, and in the following issue at his paper printed an editorial on page one tavoring the issue,

But when the Courier's stand for the bonds became known and many friends of the Courier pleaded with its editor to reverse his stand, that worths his view concerning this great Euro or girl for their history. Barnes or other other makes a further statement or the other of the former, seekman or the other other of the former, seekman or the other of the former of the fo gentleman promptly shut up and did not say a word on the bond more until a pean conflict and in which he makes Mantgamory professed, and it will tall dairyman in this section of Marton week before election when he advised the voters to turn it down.

Such is a brief review of part of the history of the Courty, that paper which is its latest spaces lets out a screaming editorial on the policy of the men not to foreake our friends the Enterprise. Perhaps the new editor of the Courier has forgetten that he allies. He has approached my arguwho lives in glass houses should not throw stones."

The slightest pressure of public opinion is enough to charge the policy has he made a breach in them. of the Courier. The "advice" of a triend, the fear that sub-criters may quit 1 will ask you, gentle reader, to get make this so-called newspaper forget promises and directly turn around. The week's and his mass of language will then of war upon Germany. And also church at Mt. Angel for the great Enterprise editor evidently forgot to change his sox in the and bond right, disappear like a for pefore the morn-that Prance and England had already analytance they had given in the pro-Enterprise editor evidently torgot to change his sox in the 1 ad bond light, ing sun. For the sake of argument made arrangements to pass through most for from the first suggestion of such an issue to the declare leftest of the however, I shall analyze fire. Milli fielding, but Germany beat them to it.

If the issue were to come up tomorrow, there would be no aloubt of the Enterprise's stand, but the man who could guess what position the Courier a club over their head! In the next matters, or she must sell to either on the railleay. Here, would take would be a prophet of unusual merit.

The special Main street committee is taking hold of the improvement you goes a mass of figures to show damage by floods along the nation's great rivers. The attitude of the special Alam street committee is taking hold at the approvement of protection by any of them, completed Mr. Sallivan, who have congress and the public is like the off-repeated story of the man whose of Main street in a business-like manner. If Main street is not improved be without having from the U.S. at all the street is not improved by the street in the public is like the off-repeated story of the man whose fore the end of the summer, aeroplanes will be the only vehicles that can Where does the club come in at it this of "contrabrand." So it is up to us to with the Oregon City Commercial whole travel its crooked course.

# **BECOME POLICEMAN**

evident at the "ratification luncheon" ment. This was the statement of Mr. by English. By race and kindred To judges the Enterprise extends thanks the "golden spike" exercises at Mt. today in the Hotel Portland, Governor Eretn last night while here. ence Union served as hostesses to a work. lished by the legislative body.

In his address the governor in speak-We must now stand together as a kind ever formulated."

Mr. Ervin gave as his reason for fice of the game and fish commis-

### DECREES SIGNED

pieces of constructive legislation of its Winnie Cline and Amos H. Clint from hired the savade Indian, armed him August Clift were signed Thursday.

## Final Standings

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| Miss Mabel E. Vaughan, R. F. D. 2, Molalla   | 694.756   |
| Mrs. Anna Johnson, Williamette   | 923.20  |
| Miss Tillie Meyer Oregon City  | 30,95   |
| Miss Florence Elerman, Oregon City   | 209,62  |
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M. D. LATOURETTE, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of March, 1915. E. C. LATOURETTE,

STAND OF ADMINISTRA-TION IN WAR.

Cause of Great Conflict, No Says-History Awaited. For Proof of Stand.

the Morning Enterprise in which Rev. the result? Milliken makes a further statement of an earmost but courteeus plea for sina mass of figures and English arguments of last week with a large amount of language but in no place

previous statements. You tell me if

on your life. The moment England could attempt this, it would require all her buttle ships to accompany her cross the channel and capture Eng. CANEMAH LEAGUE AND MRS. Frank Ervin, for the last four years land in a night as it were. But Brothmother England. That there is some ner in which they conducted the tab sented to Mt. Angel college. quitting, the broader field in police 1000 miles of English territory (Can ulation of the ballets cast nearly makes me forget that I am an have put forth the past six weeks, the American.

my native land again and read how England, yes, England, backed by th Decrees separating John Cline and great majority of Englishmen at home and paid him so much per head for Englishmen and their descendants be many other savage cruelties that over 11,000 of these Americans rot ted in English bulks, I refuse to be come reconciled. If anyone thinks among the players in the Beaver camp lections by the Moose and Molalla with liro. Milliken that the Canadians here centers in the question of the stopped over at Molalia where the are our friends just let him so on the other side of the line where whispers catcher who will team with Gus Fish-grand annual ball of the Moore lodge of annexation are in the air on this er, and the report that Carisch of the took place. side. I must repeat in referring to Clevelands, is booked for the Beavers. Superintendent J. L. Slacer, secom-Bro. Milliken's statement concerning is giving general satisfaction. Car panied by the president, Grant R. Domthe boundary settlements that Great isch is said by the men who know him ick; vice-president, O. D. Eng. traffic 6 Britain has always taken unfair ad to be a valuable adjunct to the team manager, Edwin Foster; chief clerk, o vantage. For instance 54 degrees to the bar, the Beavers will have a schief with the directors, B. T. Mc Columbia river basin belongs to us of stronger catching staff than they had bain and Frank Busch, were among those that accompanied the excursion. Columbia river hash belongs to us of stronger catching stair than they have that accompanied the excursion-right. Great Britain never has been last year even, and saide from this ista. The other directors of the comfair in her dealings with us. When they say that as a right-hand hitter pany are G. A. Harding, Henry Bern-we compare our nation's past relations. Carisch will also do much to help ing. W. A. Hautley, Officer Robbins with England, France and Germany, things along. He is expected in camp and William Sheahan, no nation has treated us with such Friday. hatred and cruelty as England. Then | First practice was held yesterday isn't it absurd to assume that if Geo afternoon, the boys walking one way many instead of England for Instance, between the park and the hotel, Mcowned Canada our boundary line Credle's threat to make them walk would be lined with forts? Then you both ways has been tempered, and cartry to make it uppear that the help fare for one way is furnished. given by Frederick the Great to Wash- Rieger Leonard, Stumpf, Morphy ington was not of great import. That and Callahan arrived late in the atthe was not Germany, and that his ermoon and missed practice, but got help was not sincere. There are sur- in in time for eats at the hotel. The 5. prising statement when the facts of stuff that this quintet misses was history are the centrary. Washington mere bitting and fielding, the crew has won his argument with Promoter himself said that he could hardly have on the whole being too heavy and out Jack Curiey. The Johnson-Willard succeeded but for the able help given of year to do anything else. The only him by Frederick the Great. When really new Beaver who has shown up Prederick the Great was struggling to for practice so far is Barnes, from 5 unite his people, France, Austria and Frisco. He tips the scales at 180 Russia pitched onto him and when all stands six feet when he's straight, and today,

> sir, the work of this man has so im- join the squad or not play in organized Johnson beating Willard, as he says the "Age of Prederick the Great." Yes | periods a day for the present, and this | a sixabooter in his hand and start pop-Hessians were Germans in English morning ten of the men turned up ping at him. Jack said he did not employ don't forget that; but Fred eager for work. \$284 998.39 erick the Great denounced this act of Great Britain and charged so much \$ 50,000.00 per head when they passed through 8,464.26 his territory, saying, they were so many cattle. And modern Germany 77.95 is built upon Frederick the Great and has always been our friend in every crisis. That Russia was our only friend in the Civil war is not accord 206,690.58 ing to American history. Get a Barnes 7,010.60 history or any other good American history and Bro. Milliken's statements

\$284.998.39 will surprise you. history. France our friend in the rev- son, the principal creditor of the dead olution? Hardly, if we speak of sin- woman. only be said that the true history of ida.

about by England and when their Barn and Eraperor William had a personal talk over this affair, both work autisfied and England shipk away disappointed. The American Civil war was a rebellion, although one of the unst gigantle struggies in history Their government, as they called it,

The intended official note of the in the state. confederacy were never given the Judge Grant R. Dimick, a promotor force of nationality. Our ensember of the electric line, and prosticus of Earland and France outy dared to try the Willamette Valley slow here Rail to help destroy us, and whom Lincoln way company was called upon hir an

Samuel

not raylahing of Beigram or Germany as lire. Milliken terms it, but Kag if our administration is sincere and ident of the Oregin City Commercial the U.S. would refuse to sell to the impartial she must refuse either to chib, was introduced, and in a few allies it can be compared to halding sell anything to either of the warring wall chosen remarks spoke highly of breath you say the war was of their equal terms. Our ships flying the Am and trusted that all would interest ows making and we should let them crean flag must be respected by all themselves in the patronage of the fight it out among themselves? Then Our flax must not be used as the in- line, since the tedious task had been protect our vessels wherever they go, given any assistance he could for the Does any intelligent person think or prevent them from soing. Let a completion of the line. He closed his for one memont if England could set all strive frankly for sincere neutral remarks by saying that this sallwar from her colonies all these things ity in the frue American spirit of fair company deserves the putrompe of all liro Milliken refers to that she would ness and kindness, and while we are my them from a foreign nation? Not heutral, let's not forget our friends.

ROBERT GINTHER.

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per cent of us are bound to dear old for the time, labor and thorough man. Angel on March 6. This is to be pre-

curtain falls on the Shower of Gold.

## But when I take up the history of

veryone of the seventy per cent of NINETEEN PLAYERS IN SQUAD AT FRESNO

these powerful nations were being has played for the last three years defeated by him, then England, true to with the Fort McDowell aggregation her history, came in, helped the He is expected to be worth consider- ico." Curley declared. "It was not bestronger to try to copquer the weaker, able to the nine. but Frederick the Great was a match

Speas Kircher, Derrick, Carisch, Dafor them all and compelled his oppon-ents in humiliation to grant him the not as yet turned up. Reed has wired that he won't come west, but Walter ditable. What he did fear was that Rev. Milliken says he stole. Why McCredie says he will either come and pressed the world that it is know as ball at all. There will be two practice he would be doing would rise up with

# MRS. KATIE WINES

the past and present read Redpath's county court, by Mrs. Bertha Ander. negro.

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was never locally recognized or any had taken in the completion of the government. Lineals always treated rathear line, and although they had them as rebels. Not ever their state suffered from many ups and down government were recognited until they had been rewarded by posterio they compiled with Lincoln's terms. | ing one of the best electric car have

then England and France took hurried James. Mr. Bindek was removed with leave from our waters. Yes, and much enthusiasm by the large throne Uncle Sam followed them and with He puid bigh tribute to the late P. M. grim determination intended to give Swift, who had greatly assisted in the these treacherous friends a thruch- establishment of the rullway too and ing but John Bull with acressi love only regreited that he was not present hoding, pleaded with your Uncle Sain on the day in witness the electric OREGON CITY, Ore, Rt. 2, March and promised it he wouldn't be day. He stated that had it not been 4.—(Editor of the Enterprise) I was rough this time he would pay well for for the efforts of F. M. Hedit, there just handed this morning an issue of his way of doing things. What was was no doubt but that rational would not have been completed at this time Just ask your American school her He spoke of the excellent appartuayou that again as of old, the house of and Clarkamas comilies touched he cere neutrality, but pleading through Frederick the Great was given the the Willamette Valley Southers. He power to decide the issues in question said that it was the intention of the and the decision was for your timbe railway company to assist in the doredopment of this country, and that In the near future they would are it When the history of this European war is written, it will be shown that in the developing of the artesian weilat Monitor. He congritulated the paople of Mi. Angel, especially Rev. Agel. belm Odermatt and others connected made arrangements to pass through motion of this railway line to their

G. J. Taylor, oditor of the Molalia Pioncer, was introduced and made a few appropriate remarks that were well received.

Sefore the closing excretes; Almo-Placions was presented, upon behalf of the Mt. Angel Commercial ciniwith a "golden" spike about four feet in length, this having been paed in bringing to this city by the Mt. Angel and several weeks ago, to appoint in

At the closing of the program, the He was assured of reappoint ada) stretched along our boundary line Again trusting that the winners will remainder of the afternoon was fitment as deputy warden before taking and therefore we have a piece of our derive pleasure from the prizes which voted to band concerts. The Mt. Anup his plan to join the Portland force, dear old mother's (England's) apron through their effort and energy they sed, Molalis and Mosse bands furbrate the successful work accomp. Mr. Ervin has a high record at the of string to hang to in a pinch, etc. itro. have won, and thanking all, both win mished musical selections. The Mouse linked by the legislative look Milliken's wave of sincere sympathy ners and losers for the effort they hand headed a large delogation that visited Mt. Angel college, and the Mofalla band, heading another face state gation marched to the Mt. Angel Academy, where the visitors were royally received by the priests and the sters of these two institutions. The wildings were inspected, and hand concerts were given by the two hands. The Mt. Angel hand furnished the music for the visitors who remained in the city.

The exc cars left Mt. Angel at 1:16. The Mt. Angel band played a FRESNO, Cal., Mar. 4 .- Interest furewell selection, responded to by se

JACK JOHNSON AND WILLARD TO MEET IN APRIL

HAVANA, March 8 .- Jack Johnson battle for the heavyweight championthip scheduled for today in Juarez, Mexico, will be held here the first week in April. Unries so announced

'I couldn't convince Johnson that it would be safe for him to go to Mexcause he was afraid of United States officers grabbing him, because the Mann white slave act, under which he was convicted in Chicago, is not extrasome botheaded Texan when he saw want to be a target for any bullets. He sald he is anxious to meet Willard, as he feels sure that the excowboy will be easy for him.

"Jack told me that if Juarez was the only place available for the fight LEFT \$9000 ESTATE be would go there. But he believes that Havana is a much better place even from the promoter's standpoint."

Reports that Johnson was broke and so badly in need of money that he The estate of Katle Wines, who would have to fight Williard were discommitted suicide at her home in pelled by the negro himself. He of-Giadstone early last month, is valued fered to pay back to Curley expense Then if you desire more exact in at \$9,000, according to the papers filed money that had been advanced him. formation as to America's friends of in the probate department of the "Sparklers" stood out all over the big

Besides his wife and reinue of servants the champion has brought along cere friendship. Revenge on England Mrs. Wines has no heirs in this state two motor cars. He is seen in one of was her heart's desire, and American and Mrs. Anderson asks that she be them, spinning about the town every history tells us that the French were appointed administrator. C. Schuebel day. He is doing light road work and not the help generally credited them, who was attorney for Mrs. Wines, is some boxing every day. He ridicules With reference to Germany's attitude now communicating with distant relating the idea that he has gone back and at Manila toward the U. S., it need tives of Mrs. Wines who live in Flor- declares there is no man living who can hold his own with him.