THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1913. not be understood that the Alaska BORAH WOULD GIVE

FREE WOOL IS NO questions are being overlooked. "Both the President and Secretary Lane are anxious to see Alaska developed as soon as possible, and I believe the Administration will announce its policy for the settlement of questions AID TO CONSUMER that have been paramount for a num ber of years."

"LIVE WIRES" COMMENDED

John D., Jr., Says Man Who Drifts McClure Says 50 Cents Differ-Is Menace to Society

GROWER LOSES HEAVILY Sheepmen Pay More for Labor, Feed

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash. ington, May 11 .- The woolgrowers of the West are not opposed to tariff revision, according to S. W. McClure, secretary of the National Woolgrowers Association, but they are firmly convinced that they are not getting a square deal in the Underwood bill as it stands. They would not oppose a reasonable reduction in the duty on wool, but do protest against placing wool on the free list, and are fearful of the result of such action by Con-gress. In an authorized interview Mr. McClure' states the position of the woolgrowers on the tariff at some

ence in Suit of Clothes

Will Be Absorbed.

and Interest Than Competitors

Abroad-Underwood Bill De-

clared Discriminating.

"A tariff on wool is the most innocent of all tariffs. The public's first inter-est is the effect that it has on the price of commodities, and its second interest is the effect that it has on the price is its effect in stimulating the industries of the country. Measured by this standard, the wool tariff has exert-ed little influence in raising the price of woolen goods, but it has been a won. derful factor in stimulating trade and commerce in the western part of our country

Effect Is Cut One-Half.

"The present tariff on wool is 11 cents a pound, but this tariff is levied on the grease wool, and, as imported wool shrinks in washing just about one-half what domestic wool shrinks in Minnesota farmer. one-nail what domestic wool shrinks in washing, the effect of this tariff is to raise the price of domestic wool, not 11 cents a pound, but about 5½ cents. We have sent samples of wool to London and find that the American prices range

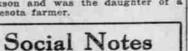
NEW YORK, May 11,-(Special.) -Drawing a pleture of a man in a boat to illustrate his remarks, Jonn D. Rockefeller, Jr., today addressed the young men's Bible class of the Fifth-avenue Baptist Church on "A Dead Weight or a Live Wire--Which?" Mr. Rockefeller condemned the man who is willing to drift, lying back in his boat, saying such a man might have ability, but was Reclamation Service Will Oppose lazy. Change, Contending That Funds "He likes pleasure, ease and comfort," said Rockefeller. "He never does Quickly Repaid Can Be Rea thing today that he can put off until tomorrow. All he is interested in is what he can get out of today. "The man who arrives, however," he said, "was the one who is not satisfied OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washto do that work that is before him, but ington, May 11 .- The National reclawill do the work of other men as well. mation act as it stands today is not "The kind of a man who goes to night school to better his position." he continued, "Is the kind of a man you cannot down. The man who drifts is a menace to society—a dead man, but the man who arrives is the live wire. He is the man whose life has been planned, who makes each day in life count. Like other live wires, the hu-man live wire must be connected at both ends—at one with a source of both ends-at one with a source of form

While a large percentage of farmers who have taken lands on Government projects have ample means at their command to meet the demands of the power, and that is the power of God." ESCAPING GAS KILLS PAIR

David Johnson and Wife Meet Acci-

dental Death at Seattle.

SEATTLE, May 11 .- David Johnson, a machinist 24 years old, and his 25-rear-old, bride of six months were ac-



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Rise in Cigarette Prices.

not recommended for children to read, owing to their demoralizing influence. In the list of books not to be read by children, "Peck's Bad Boy" and the fa-mous line of "Elsie" books were lined up side by side, equally under disap-proval. The exhibits also included de-talls of the branch library activities of the association. MORE TIME TO PAY of the association.

of the association. First aid to the injured and mine rescue work were shown in the ex-hibit of the United States Bureau of Mines, and a first-aid exhibit was also installed by Woodard. Clarke & Co. The University of Colorado exhibit cost with againary engineering, and dealt with sanitary engineering, and the University of Utah sent to the con-ference charts for an eugenics exhibit. The University of Oregon exhibit dealt The University of Oregon exhibit dealt with purity and purification of water supplies. Methods of safeguarding workingmen from injury in machinery were exemplified in the exhibit of the Oregon State Bureau of Labor, with working models, charts and photo-graphs, and displays of machinery in actual operation.

Students Render Aid.

Various charitable, civic and socia, organizations entered exhibits, exem-plifying the work in which they are engaged

Throughout the conference the stu-dents of Reed College joined with the faculty in assisting the delegates who attended. Students met visitors at the streetcars and directed them to the col-lege where the conference was in ses-sion, maintained an information bu reau in the administration building and assistants in every hall in the build-ing were at hand at all times to direct visitors to places where lectures were being held or to guide them through the various exhibits. The dining hall of the college was

thrown open and the college was host to the delegates at luncheon and din-ner and conference on both Friday and Saturday nights entertainments we held for the delegates in the assemi-hall of the administration building.

LOS ANGELES BLUSHES

RIOTOUS TEXAS TOMMY STAR-TLES STAID CITY.

Classic Young Thing Never Moves

Champagne Bottles Are Hurled.

LOS ANGELES, May 11 .- (Special.)-Staid Los Angeles is blushing to the roots of her chemically pure hair to-day and County Supervisors will start Investigation tomorrow as to just how many wiggles were wiggled and how by the classic young thing who did the Texas Tommy at the Vernon Country

ENSIGN WHO DEFIED T. R. IS EXONERATED Youth Who Married Despite

maids and matrons. Of course, Bill Jones did his best to quell the disturbance before the first fuel the disturbance started for the House Committee on Naval Affairs





TF these words meet your eyes over the coffee and rolls, or as you ride down town this morning, let them remind you of that new suit you're intending to buy this week

Suppose you drop in during the day and have a look at the new models; we're showing some in pin stripes that look both distinguished and distinctive -black and white, blue and white, and self-striped browns and grays; there's many a pleasing fabric from home and abroad that you'll find only here.

Modestly priced, at that-

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

We made the wool fly Saturday in this sale of boys' \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 Knicker Suits at \$5. There's plenty left, but you'd better buy for your boy now. It's a bargain too good to overlook.

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Morrison Street at Fourth

MORE COMMITTEES NAMED

Alumni of Agricultural College Ar-

ranging Programme.

FIRST

OF ALL

ator La Follette.

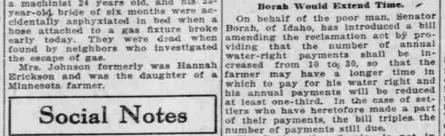
graphed to Dr. Wadman, who is here on a brief visit from his field. Young Austin is not yet 30, and is a or a brief visit from his field. Young Austin is not yet 30, and is a nephew of General Charles King, of Wikconsin. He is also related to Sen-Music-Harry Beard, '99, chairman; Forest McGinnis, '12; Joseph Yoder, '10.

Boys Confess Robbery Intent.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 11 .- (Special.) -Admitting that they entered the Golden Rule store late Tuesday night for the purpose of robbing the establishment, two young men who refuse to

divulge their names were brought here OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, last night from Medford to await trial Corvallis, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—Ad-ditional committees announced by Pro-fessor A. G. Bouquet, president of the foregon Agricultural College Alumn Association, to assist in arranging the details of the Alumni Day programme for Thursday, are: Reception and entertainment—Mrs. Jack Porter. '98, chairman: Miss Violet Hancock, '09; E. P. Harding, '08; Miss Pearl Leonard, '06; Bert Pilking, '06; J. H. Belknap, '12; G. V. Cop-son, '10; Mrs. Floyd Rowland, '03; Miss Margaret McCall, '12; Professor E. P. Jackson, '04; 'Mrs. Otto Simpson, '07; in the Circuit Court on a charge of bur-Corvallis, Or., May 11 .- (Special.) -Ad-

-Flowers growing in a greenh Jackson, '04; Mrs. Otto Simpson, '07; A. G. Lunn, '12; Lyman Bundy, '08; Miss Alice McGinnis, '09; Fred McHenry, '10; Frank Groves, '97; Miss Elta Raber, '11; not in the same class with growing crops, so far as taxation is concerned, says the State Tax Commission. Grow-E. B. Lemon, '10; R. K. Brodle, '08; A. B. Woodcock, '99; Miss Helen Holgate, but the Commission tells a Seattle '95; A. G. Bouquet, '06. Luncheon-Mrs. Olive McKellips, '95, greenhouse posles,



law and are not handlcapped by reason of the assessments made against their lands to recover the cost of building

Present Irrigation Law Re-

garded as Unduly Hard on

Poorer Settlers.

- invested Promptly.

lands to recover the cost of building projects, there are many poor farmers who went on the projects under mis-apprehension. The poor farmers are finding themselves much embarrassed. Borah Would Extend Time. / Her Feet as She Dances Until

"Someone may ask why should a woolgrower want a tariff on his wool? The answer is that everything which the woolgrower buys costs decidedly more in the United States than in any other wool-growing country. For in-stance, the tariff board shows that our woolgrowers pay to their labours woolgrowers pay to their laborers an average of \$53.50 a month. In South America the average wage is \$26.50 a month; in England, \$19.50 a month; in Africa, \$3 a month. Reduced to the basis of a sheep, the labor cost in the united States is 82 cents a sheep; in South America, 23 cents; in Australia, 7 cents and in Africa, 7 cents also cents, and in Africa, 7 cents, in Australia, i must pay our farmers more for the enormous quantity of sheep feed we buy than does the foreign woolgrower. The average cost of feed for sheep a year in the United States is 45 cents; Morgan, Miss Nellie Parker, Emil Rit-ter A Smith and the committee memin South America, 35 cents, and in Aus-tralia, 5 cents. Our interest charge is higher in Western United States—it is ans, Miss Josephine Ritter, Miss Aben-5 per cent: in South America and Austrails it is 5 per cent. It costs twice Feter J. Gotelli. Mirs Jennie Francis-as much to place a pound of scoured Evans sang. Toasts and a short talk wool from any one of the Western States into the Boston market as it does to bring it clear from Australfa to the Boston market. It costs five times as

to bring it clear from Australfa to the Boston market. It costs five times as much to take a pound of scoured wool from the State of Idaho to Boston as it does from the Argentine Republic to Boston. "The Democratic tariff bill places everything that the woolgrower pro-duces on the free list, but it retains rather high duties on everything that the woolgrower buys. This means that the Western industries will be paying a tribute to the manufacturing industhe Western industries will be paying a tribute to the manufacturing indus-trics of the Eastern cities for the priv-liege of existing. The Democratic tariff bill is indefensible in its rank discrimination against the Western part of this country." STRONG ON WAY TO ALACKA

STRONG ON WAY TO ALASKA

New Governor Sees Coming Prosper-

ity for Northern Territory.

SEATTLE, May 11.-Major J. A. Strong, of Juneau, appointed by Presi-dent Wilson to succeed Walter E. Clark as Governor of Alaska, arrived from Washington, D. C. today on his way to Juneau to take office.

"I am already hopeful that a new era is about to dawn upon the north-ern territory," said Malor Strong, who has been a resident of Alaska sixteer ears "President Wilson is evincing keen interest in Alaska and condi-

a keen interest in Anaska and condi-tions obtaining there and in Secretary Miss Carmen Pattison. of the Interior Franklin K. Lane he has a rational adviser and one who knows the West. Nearly the entire American Revolution, will meet at the time of the Administration has thus far been devoted to the tariff and Twenty-fourth street, North, Wednesother pressing questions, but it must day

terian Church on Thursday evening.

The committee members of the Yam Balkan War May Bring About Big

interest to the United States, inasmuch as all the best Turkish tobacco is ex-ported to America, and it is quite con-celvable that the prices of that com-modity will rise considerably as a re-sult of the war and the financial needs of Greece and Bulgaria.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Eleanor Cannon non) are now occupying the Cannon of Greece and Bulgaria. The solution of the state street, having of Greece and Bulgaria. The balk to be given on Thursday by the Knights of Columbus Glee Club is solution of the state street of the state of the state st

Mrs. R. L. Parrish, of Kelso, is the house guest this week of her cousin, Miss Carmen Pattison.

SCHOOL EXHIBITS PLANNED TURKISH TOBACCO SCARCE Local Fairs Are Projected by Lewis

County Superintendent.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 17.— (Spe-cial.)—Cligarette smokers all over the world will await with a good deal of interest the negotiations over the training of the deal of the county into is supervising of the deal o

New Ruding of Commission Ends

Solicitation of Salesmen.

average daily earning of the sweat. Shop worker, which averaged about 90 cents for a day of from 10 to 12 hours. Library Has Exhibit. The Public Library Association in. stalled an exhibit of children's books of the type approved, and also an ex-hibit of the sort of books which are

LOS ANGELES, May-11.-(Special.)oseph Austin, former ensign on the battleship South Dakota, who defied ex-President Roosevelt and married his sweetheart at Honolulu four years ago, instead of waiting, at the President's command, until he was a Lieutenant, will be restored to rank and receive full pay during the years of his enforced retirement.

Favors Reinstatement of Joseph

Austin, Who Resigned When Roosevelt Told Him To.

President's Order to Be

Restored to Rank.

forced retirement. This news was received today by his father-in-law, Rev. J. W. Wadman, who is Methodist Episcopal superintendent of missions in the Hawailan Islands. He was stationed there four years ago when his pretty young daughter mar-ried the determined young Ensign. Dr. Wadman superind the young mayal of Wadman sustained the young naval of-ficer by performing the ceremony. He agreed with the young graduate from Annapolis that Cupid knows more than any President as to how a love affair should culminate. After the marriage Roosevelt made

After the marriage Robert in mass good his threat and ordered the young man to resign. Austin did so and went to Michigan with his bride. As Gwinn, Mich, he started an athletic and social club which has been a big success. He is still its manager and is making twice the income he could make aboard a battlebte.

driven out.

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