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Comparing two sister ships, one

and turn practically the entire car

rying trade over to the Japanese."

capacity of the present congress.

tain Dollar proposes.

with former treaties, they will realize litical system is founded upon the are based on tonnage. That is the Morning Oregonian with former treaties, they will realize initial system is former is case with eleven ships built for the bow much good there is in it, and they principle that there are no classes, so case with eleven ships built for the same ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK.

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#### NO CASE FOR MUCKBARING.

the White House, and to banner An adventure in sensational journalgress; and a few of them were thrown ism is made by the June Century main' dirty jails. But they persevered gazine through publication of an ar-They even committed the awful sacriticle by Herbert Adams Gibbons which lege of publicly burning a speech by purports to reveal the secrets of, and the president. It was a sin aganist literature. literally muckrakes, the peace confer-

Somehow the president was perence. The secrets are either no secrets at all or are unimportant, and the some flippant and irreverent souls who muckraking is in disregard of the herculean task which the peace conference has to perform and of the imperative necessity of agreement among the allies, even at the cost of an occaon. It was doubtless that the presisional compromise on principle. dent had stood by his guns-the plat-

There is good ground for the very form-long enough to vindicate himprevalent opinion that the conference erred in first undertaking to organize be forever of the same mind on any league of nations and in following that act by formulating peace terms, but there is something to be said on the other side. In the absence of a league, the way would have been open to the recent congress to pass the suf-frage amendment. It failed by a vote for irreconcilable differences among the allies and for Germany to form a or two. The captain of the demonew combination and to renew the cratic team was doubtless much an-The league scheme bound the war. allies together at the outset and conwork. Now he sends a message to stituted a convenient place to deposit the new congress to ratify the amendall knotty questions like those of the ment. It is a republican congress, German colonies, waterways and fronand the president is no republican. tiers. Probably a general agreement to hold another conference in the near bill by a large majority. The vote was 200 republicans and 102 demofuture and organize a league might have served the same purpose and expedited peace.

Then there is a sweeping charge by the Century writer that the confer-ence quickly forgot idealism and that all the nations put forward "programmes of territorial aggrandizement and economic advantages and sub

mitted enormous indemnity bills," and A SUBJECT FOR MUTUAL REFLECTION. that the annexations claimed were The members of the Portland Grade mostly at the expense of one another Teachers' association who, in no spirit and ignored the principle of national- of hostility toward the principle of When nations have mingled on trade unionism, hold that the question ity. one another's frontiers or under for- of affiliation with the federation is eign rule, there are naturally conflict- one that calls for careful considerathey have assistants at sataries rang-than of opposing farther gains ing claims, some of them founded on tion, indicate by their attitude that ing from \$10,000 to \$35,000. The bolshevism toward the Black would naturally claim the most to which an affirmative decision might

which it could show a shadow of title, lead them, There is also, indeed, grave doubt knowing that it must in the end be satisfied with much less. It is a nice question, for example, whether Italy or Jugo-Slavia has the better equitable right to Dalmatia. In such a case them, or whether they would experi- several director-generals is 2496. The there must be compromise, with some regard to practical politics.

The conference is accused of sacri-ficing its ideals because it did not champion the cause of Jugo-Slavs able conditions of employment from the rate of \$6,390,000 a year.

will give thanks that the world has made that much progress. consciousness, but the principle never- where this practice does not discrim-

Strangely, the women were not satis-

crais for it; and 19 republicans and

70 democrats against it. The measure

as to the effect of suffragette rough-

will now doubtless pass the senate.

house at the White House.

Some of them began to picket

PERSUADING A PRESIDENT. theless holds good. No movement inate against American ships are those In the halcyon days of pitiless pubwhich tends to foster division will which charge dues according to draft. Inden with manuscripts, weighing 20 seem wise now. Trade unionism has Comparing two sister ships, one pounds." licity at the White House-along about 1914-President Wilson graciously re- established and justified itself as an American, the other British, General ceived a delegation of carnest and be- agency in the handling of issues be- Goethals said that the former paid lieving women and discussed with tween labor and the private employer, \$500 more canal tolls at Panama. them the interesting question of suf-frage. Abstractly and academically, other public employes, of the differ-a boller racks it, causes many leaks, the president was sympathetic; but ence between the two situations im-what could a mere president do when plies no commitment as to the prin- with the working of the ship than

leader of his party, in the absence of the back of industrial arrogance," and been enforced to the letter, it would instructions, was helpless. instructions, was helpless. The women were unkind enough to suspect that the president was adopt-ing the vulgar expedient of dodging. Still differentiate between employ-ment by a private industry and that by a public who admit the existence of no class.

One of them at the time, in the august presence, started in a most feminine A LAW AIMED AT FRAUD. way to speak her mind, and was sol-

No legitimate realty broker should emnly rebuked by the president. The democratic party boldly selzed have any serious objection to the bill American ability to use oil instead of passed by the legislature requiring him coal, but other nations use oil also, to pay \$5 a year for a license, to give and that fue) cannot be generally the knotty problem in 1916, and after bond of \$1000 that he will make no adopted until oil stations have been tion and deftly referred it to the re- fraudulent representation, and to ob- established at convenient points all spective states. All the women would tain the recommendation of ten free- over the world. It is said that Diesel need to do was to get their rights holders in his county in order to ob-

tain a license. In fact, every honest real estate man should welcome the respect and therefore have more avery for the protection against fraud which this law will throw about his business. It s difficult to understand why there should be a move for a referendum. One of the serious obstacles to debuilt at foreign ports. Foreigners alrelopment of Oregon has been the fraud and misrepresentation practiced izations in ports all over the world y dishonest brokers and promoters. They have published broadcast exaggeratedly glowing reports about the

uaded to forgive them. There are state, as a means of selling orchard land where a tree could not grow, think and say that he was overawed orchards which had not been planted, They are of the migratory kind, havand finally ran up the white flag. Of ing no regard for the good of the course, there must be some other rea- state; their one idea is to separate a man from his money and then move on. They gave the state a bad name among the ill-informed, which it has self. Should a man, even a president, had to live down. They are the he says: may have been furnished by the little polyters.

the back seen the light. It out of business. The president passed the word along of the recent congress to pass the suf-rage amendment. It is indexed and by realty men, bankers and commercial bodies in all parts of Oregon, as shown by a careful canvass made by the Oregon Chamber of Commerce. The noyed by so poor a display of team bill affords honest dealers protection against the injury which swindling operators do to their whole business, and t protects investors from fraud. None need fear its effects except those at whom it is aimed. Their protests are But the house promptly passes the

the strongest argument in its favor. NOT SO MUCH ECONOMY AFTER ALL. Although W. G. McAdoo announced by recent events in that quarter. Soon when he took charge of the railroads after the Roumanians began their ad-You may draw your own moral

that the government would pay no vance through Hungary on Budapest, such princely salaries to managers of the bolshevists sent an ultimatum derailroads as had been paid by the com- manding that Roumania evacuate panies to their presidents and general Bessarabia and sent an army to enmanagers, he seems to have taken force it. The effect would be to check second thought. In a report presented hostilities against Hungary. The alto the senate committee on commerce lies by calling on Roumania to stop it appears that regional directors receive \$50,000 a year in all except two have been less desirous of snuffling cases, where the salary is \$40,009, and out hostile communism in Hungary they have assistants at salaries rang- than of opposing farther gains by assistant director-general receives \$25,. 000 and the several heads of divisions shevism explains this vaciliation. at the general office are paid from \$10,000 to \$25,000. There is a plentiful

whether the trade unions themselves would profit from the additional burden which would thus be thrust upon eral offices and in the offices of the ence any benefits from a movement so total expense of federal administration ence any benefits from a movement so clearly destined to inject politics into as distinguished from operation and maintenance in the year 1918 was an organization of workers now exist-

It seems that Mr. McAdoo's promise

ras rash and incapable of fulfillment

the work of a railroad president is

simply labor-brain labor of the sever

edge and experience of years to the

direction of a big machine and decide

ence between a dividend and a re-

The cost of federal administration is

idded to the usual expense of railroad

operation, to some extent but not en-

aggregate of the latter expense for all

the railroads, but the large increase in December suggests that it may soon

overtake the overhead of private oper-

pressure of jobs always overcomes the

TAKE OFF THE HANDICAP.

The first step taken by congress h

egard to the merchant marine will

tion of the shipping board's shipbuild-

leased to private operators or sold.

Existing shipping laws seem to have been devised deliberately to discrim-

inate against sailing of ships under

As detailed by

dollar apiece.

Arkansas burns a negro alive,

Why, by the way, is Germany to be

Proceed, General Foch!

governing operation of ships.

the American flag.

resistance of economy.

civership.

Stars and Starmakers. by Leone Cass Baer.

HEADLINE says "New York theatri-cal manager returns from Europe

English jokes, I reckon.

Walter C. Kelly, the Virginia judge, has gone to London to play in vaudeville until next fall. . . .

When "American Ace," which heat-lines at the Orpheum next week, played Canadian territory on its way out here it was rechristened "The Royal Ace." Now that it's back in American terri-tory its old title is resumed. what could a mere president do when the platform on which he had been, ciple of unionism. One may believe, elected had not even mentioned the women and the ballot? Obviously, the organization, that unions "have broken way out here

. . .

Alexandra Carlisle has closed her Oakland, Or., was well represented in season in "The Country Cousin" and Oakland, Or., was well represented in Portland yesterday. George Stearns, stockman and member of E. G. Young & Co., was among those present, and his boy Roy brought a double-deck car-load of sheep, and Bill Leeper brought a mixed car of hogs and sheep and Louis Kruse, who runs the flouring mill there, was in Portland to attend to re-pairs for the mill. Oakland is one of the higgest shinging points in the has opened a school of voice culture and elocution in Boston. Miss Carlisle lives on a farm a few miles out of Bos- his h ton and her husband, a physician, has

Robert Edeson's present wife, Mary Newcombe Edeson, is to have a place in musical stock at Haverhill, Mass., this summer.

respect and therefore have more experience. Our ports will have facili-San Francisco papers carried a story ties to handle cargo rapidly, but for last week about Louis Mosceni, who eign vessels as well as our own will recently played the Orpheum here, winuse them, and similar facilities will be

> According to a theatrical agent, one mayor of the town on the street and began talking about Otis Skinner. whose engagement he was directing

old daughter, Cornelia Otis Skinner, is to have a bit in a production of repertoire to be made soon by George C. as it is possib specified hours. Tyler in Washington, D. C. Laurette Taylor's sister, Bessle Owens, is in the that Chairman Hurley has said of the Mrs. Susan Westford.

When Geraldine Dare was in the motion picture world, before she came to be ingenue with the Baker stock, among the roles she played was one

If any doubt existed that the comshowing her as the quaint little Salvation girl, has been utilized as a screen flash in propaganda for the big Salvation Army drive. Colored posters. using Miss Dare's interesting face and town of Lebanon. figure, are to be used in the publicity campaign. While Miss Dare was in picture work she posed for a series of posters by Madame Tmai Tsuda, a Japanese artist of note. A reproduction of one of these portraits was published

> Nellie Nichols was to have played here this spring on the Orpheum circuit, but she canceled her bookings in the middle west a few days ago and hurried to Los Angeles to be with her

mother, who is gravely ill. Sophie Tucker is going to celebrate

her 150th performance at the Sophie Tucker room of Reisenweber's May 21. . .

John Kellard, who is the worst Shake- minutes at Aurora for meals.

Speare

. . .

Plays."

ago.

his practice.

the Imperial.

the Benson.

vice).

conducted a hotel at Corvallis.

#### Those Who Come and Go. In Other Days.

While scores failed to get into the

#### Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 23, 1894, Eugene.—The most exciting day of is convention of the Cumberland resbyterian church witnessed rejecion of the proposal to sanction women preachers.

While scores failed to get into the auditorium to hear McCormack sing, George Rodgers of Astoria was not to be left on the cold outside by the mere fact that the house was sold out. "I telephoned to McSweeney, McCormack's manager," explained the Astorian and ex-Salemite. "and told him I had trav-eled 100 miles to hear John and that I President Isaac Heck and Secretary Frank L. Brown of the Portland Trac was building ships to help the govern-ment win the war. McSweeney replied that McCormack himself had got down tion company have returned from Call-fornia and reported condition of the cable line and power house to the bondon his knees and begged for a couple holders, but have made no public statemont.

> The judiciary committee of the city council yesterday considered the mat-ter of extending the First-street line franchise and will recommend to the council today that it be made for six months.

and traveled over the country with it John Wagner is back from a year's visit in Europe. He spent most of the time in Frankfort, but visited Berlin, Alsace and Paris.

### Mother. By Grace E. Hall.

It seems we scarcely knew her in her - many years on earth Nor realized till she had gone her ster-

the biggest shipping points in the southern part of the state and is the source of most of Porland's turkey supply at Thanksgiving time, in ad-dition to which Oakiand ships turkeys to California and Washington by the ling woman's worth; Too much she gave, too freely tolled for others, all the while. Too much we blindly let her give-

forgetting thanks or smile Now, looking back across the years, Another advocate of the irrigation measure, the Roosevelt highway and our hearts are wrung with pain, Remembering the price she paid that we, her own, might gain;

the reconstruction measure arrived in town yesterday in the person of A. A. Smith of Baker. Mr. Smith is a demo-crat and was elected as representative She placed no value on her deeds-love prompted every one; We simply knew she met our needs-Baker county in the recent legis

until her work was done.

Those toil-worn hands had never meant so much to us until Upon her quiet breast they iny-so white and cold and still?

What service they had done for us we never paused to say -Until we missed their tender touch-when she had gone away.

The thin gray hair upon her brow was as a halo light. But we had never known it—till she or civilizing that miserable section

he Pacific highway, which has cause nore wrecks and profanity than an went away that night; We longed to tell our love at last, and similar mileage in Oregon. The Cow Creek canyon isn't closed completely, as it is possible to get through at how we held her dear.

But oh, the hour had glided past-our words she could not hear!

Attending the dairy and milk confer Enriching years! Today we see with ence here yesterday were the following residents of Seattle, who registered at the Hotel Portland: A. F. Bird, G. O. vision keen and bright The beauties of that noble soul who

The Hotel Portland: A. F. Bird, G. O. Wallace, M. S. Young and C. H. Peter-son, Mr. Bird, who is accompanied by his wife, is manager of one of the big out distributing concerns on Puget through as she whom we called Mother!

Joseph H. Ralston was in Portland MOB LAW PHASE OF DEMOCRACY vesterday attending the electrical convention, he being in the electrical business at Albany. Mr. Raiston is a mem

Lynchings Necessarily Accompany Our Form of Government.

vention, he being in the electrical busi-ness at Albany. Mr. Raiston is a mem-ber of the Albany city council and is son-in-law of C. H. Stewart, the posi-master there. He is also a member of the Raiston family of pioneers and his father owned immense chunks of the town of Lebanon PORTLAND, May 22 .- (To the Edior.)-Those foreigners who denounce ynching in our country often forget me or two highly significant facts about our national psychology. We are

high-spirited, energetic people, pos-essing the courage which our lofty When Macaulay wrote of "the trav eler from New Zealand" he thought he was picturing an almost impossible tourist, for New Zealand was not pro-ducing much more of a tourist crop in those days than Patagonia is now. Three travelers from New Zealand are registered at the Benson. They are Mrs. R. H. Rhodes and daughter and Miss Leschomaker. ideals give us. We dislike, for instance, any public official who, though in a place of power, proceeds to swagger and strut as if he had some quality in him not derived from us. I am far from saying we have no regard for authority. That would be asserting a lack of law and order in our country, which we know has more real political, economic and social security in it to-

Of all the people who write their names on the registers of Portland, the medal of merit for penmanship goes to Henry L. Bents, of Aurora. Mr. Bents, conomic and social security in it to day than any other in the world. We tend, however, as occasions show, not to regard authority as sacrosanct, 19 whose chirography emblazons the cur ook upon it as not having an inherent essence which makes it inviolable. We feel that after all authority is human

whose chirography embiasons the cur-rent page at the Hotel Washington, slings a pen like one of these profes-sionals who write cards. Aurora, his home town, is of ancient vintage and once upon a time when the Oregon & California trains were about as speedy n its source-the people-not divine. I speak not of individual violation of aw but of group violation. T ference is vast. A mob is never During the Chicago engagement of as a farm tractor, the trains stopped 20 punished in our country. Some per-sons wax morally indignant over this fact. But it is not a question of right

F. E. Smith and daughter, of Aloha tre at the Hotel Washington. Aloha punish a mob because of ith very lack Individual responsibility. is not in the Hawaiian islands, despite its name. Probably not one-tenth the people in Portland know wh When a large section or district or nass of people holds ardently, pas-ionately certain convictions or beliefs, Aloha is situated and yet it is only 10 miles from the Rose City. there are those who flagrantly dis

ready have banks and business organ Professor Beach, attached to a college while the United States is just startin Emporia, Kan., recently stopped the lature. Having voted to have these measures placed on the ballot at the special election in June, he contends that he should prove his belief in them In none of his strictures on the laws does Captain Dollar attack those parts of the seamen's law which protect the there on behalf of his school. by making speeches for them, and as an orator Smith of Baker carried off the palm in the 1919 session. seamen from injustice and assure them good food and clean, healthy "You're not going to miss Otis Skinner, are you?" he asked the mayor. quarters, reasonable hours and as "Well," replied the mayor, reflecting The man who is supposed to have for a moment, "Til try not to. Is Skinclosed the Cow Creek canyon to tour sts is at the Hotel Portland. He i John Hampshire and has the contrac ner a member of this year's graduating class?' Speaking of Otis Skinner, his 18-year-

good conditions as prevail on land. He condemns only those things which injure the ship-owner without benefit or the government or

All cast and so is Lillian Russell's sister,

superior ability of Americans in han dling ships may be true, but it should

be added to, not substituted for, the relief from useless burdens which Capof a Salvation Army lass, in the pic-turesque uniform and bonnet. From

munist government of Hungary was Los Angeles comes news that the plcan enemy of the allies and was acting ture of Miss Dare, just the portion in full co-operation with the bolshe vists of Russia, it would be removed

the advance on Budapest appear to in the Green Book.

Recently on trains from Klamath Falls to Weed and back to Medford. there were two fellows and a girl They paid her fare across the state line both ways. There also was aboard

trial for violating a federal law. One spearean actor in the world, the elecwoman "Johnny on the front of the theate spot," but she's a good sister of his. where he played read as follows: "Shake

The drawbacks created by law are said by some people to be offset by a practice in Boston. engines will give us an advantage, but the Dutch, Danes, Norwegian and

. . .

Sometimes - you-pick-a-winner-note :

ning a \$2800 prize in a Chinese lottery . . .

against Italy, of Irish against Great private employers. Existing for such Chinese and Coreans a purpose, the federation undoubtedly Britain, of against Japan, of Germans and may be beneficial. It has, however, Ukranians against Poland." Mr. in the past held rather closely to the The work of a railroad president or Mr. in the past held rather closely to the Gibbons overlooks the fact that line of the trades, skilled and unthe allies met to dispose of the skilled, as distinguished from the proterritory of their enemies, not of fessions, and it has dealt with em- they can get it They have no difficulty, each other, and to do so as far as ployers in their private, as distin-practicable in accordance with their guished from x public, capacity. An If questions like those to illustration of the difficulties which ideals. which Mr. Gibbons refers were to be might arise will be furnished by a considered, a plausible case might be hypothetical instance in which made for handing over government recognized weapon of the strike might of the United States to the Indians, be employed. The employer of the The compromise reached is far from teachers being the public, and memperfect, but it is a vast improvement bers of the federation being as much on the condition which produced the a part of the public as any other citizens, a strike of teachers, if the war.

A contrast is attempted between the weapon of last resort were utilized, treatment accorded to the Arabs of would resolve itself into a strike of the Hediaz, who were "received with part of the members of the trade open arms," and the Arabs of Egypt, union body against themselves, which who "were regarded as rebels to be would be an absurdity. For it will be The Arabs of Hedjaz conceded that union workers in comshot down." were subjects of Turkey, with which mon with all other citizens have the allies were at war, and they re- stake in the public schools, that they belled and joined the allies. The Arabs are concerned in the education of their of Egypt were the ruling race which children, that whatever else may be oppressed the fellaheen before the fall they do not want the opportunities British conquered them, and they for education diminished, and that in started an insurrection against the the final analysis they also are deeply British at the instigation of German interested in a system of government and Turkish propagandists. If there which we have founded on the prinshould be any self-determination, the ciple of equal rights for all, without fellaheen, not the Arabs, should exerrecognition of class It is the public interest which is af-

cise it, but they do not cure who governs them so long as they are left at fected when the schools are concerned, necessarily be to provide for complepeace to cultivate their farms and are The public, and no private concern, is not overtaxed. To hand over Egypt the employer of the teacher. It is a ing programme and to set the shipto the Arabs would be to hand over question worthy of the serious atten- yards free to take foreign contracts. the country to Germans and Turks, tion which the teachers seem to be It will then be necessary to dispose and the fellaheen to the grinding tax- disposed to give to it, whether, either of the ships already built and to be ation which prevailed under Mehemet from their own point of view, or that built, to decide whether they shall be operated by the shipping board or

All. Whether the results of the peace lie as a whole, any of the parties to conference so far have been good or the transaction would be helped by and on what terms. But the work bad depends on the mental viewpoint, the suggested affiliation of this body will be incomplete, and in the end of professional men and women in the may go for naught, unless there should If one approaches them with a jaundiced eye, looking only for evil and all public employ with the organization be a wholesale revision of the laws

forms of greed behind a veil of lofty which now concerns itself with quesprofessions, he will find just that. If tions of wages and working conditions he approaches in cloud-walking expec- and is succeeding so well because it that all nations have suddenly is as a rule keeping away from danbecome scrupulously respectful of the gerous ground.

A question of ethics, too, is raised, rights of nationality, have become free Captain Robert Dollar in the New from all greed for territory, power and which is absent from the issue of craft York Evening Post, at every point indemnity, he will be sadly disen- organization. Shall a part of the they impose expense on an American chanted. But if he goes expecting public be organized as a class, as ship which is not borne by vessels of to find a body of well-meaning but against the public as a whole? Are any other nation. The effect of the fallible statesmen and diplomats who the established methods applicable to provisions which he dissects is not to are trying to inject some idealism into enforcement of demands against pri- put money in the treasury or to in-

international affairs, where idealism vate employers suitable also to the setcrease seamen's wages, - comfort or has hitherto been conspicuously lacktlement of public questions? If the safety, but to add to the cost of oping, and to settle numerous conflict- teachers organize as a trade union, eration and to drive American shiping claims as nearly as possible in con. shall the issue of the "closed shop" owners to put their vessels under for-formity with their ideal, at the same be raised in the schools? Shall it be eign flags. Before the war 2,250,000 owners to put their vessels under for time to cage a beast which is the decreed that the public shall employ gross tons were thus operated by enemy of all ideals, he may think a teachers only who are members of Americans, who but for our laws about 20,000,000 people putting up few things might have been handled a designated organization? It will might and probably would have placed

better-Russia for example-but he hardly be maintained that this would their vessels under the American flag. will admit that on the whole a hard be in keeping with the spirit of our Requirements of American law as will admit that on the whole a hard be in keeping with the spirit of our job has so far been fairly well done. government, which is a government

The world was not made in a day, for all. And, finally, there is the ques-and it will not be entirely re-made at tion whether the citizen, whether \$3276, as compared with \$1268 under state?

this peace conference, but it will be union worker or merchant, or profes- the British flag and \$777 under the materially improved. If the men who sional man, or otherwise, will look Japanese flag for ships of the same out," says a Washington dispatch. Ir can see no good in anything and the with equanimity upon the opening of tonnage and type. Some persons say men who refuse to believe there is any a door which leads-who knows that wages are a comparatively small this a promise or a threat? evil in anything, because they fondly where? Certainly, the issue of teach-part of the total cost of operation, but imagine there is none in themselves ers' pay lies between the teachers and aptain Dollar shows by a typical case and because evil is distasteful to them, their employers, and. Their employers that it is 20 per cent. telling what she will do or not do American rules of measurement will get back to earth, they will rec- are all the people, and there is now ognize the work of the conference for a remedy which a recent school elec-what it is. That is, like everything tion in Portland has indicated is an cent more than British rules, thereby make the tonnage of ships 25

human, it is a compound of good and effective one. nereasing the port and pilotage dues If then they will compare it. It has been suggested that our po- to be paid in many ports where they of it.

One of the first numbers on the regional director is worth so much, programme of the prune-growers and if the men qualified to do it can-Numberless people took the tip and when they organize will be to adver not get that amount they go where hook them. tise that Oregon prunes are grown in Oregon, not in California. It used to for there is a larger demand, in pro-

Robert Hilliard has started two suits portion to the supply, for \$50,000 men be and probably still is true that one than for any other class of labor. For | can find in foreign markets any quanagainst George M. Cohan, one for \$50,tity of California prunes which ac 000, which he alleges is due him be cause Cohan failed to write a play for tually grew in Oregon, but few dealest kind. He must apply the knowl- ers know that Oregon grows the fruit. him after he bought "A Prince There

Was," and a second suit for an ac-Those foreign-born citizens who pro counting of the profits earned by the quickly by a sort of cultivated instinct test against force in attempting to piece. When Cohan bought the "Prince There Was" the piece had opened with questions which may make the differ- make citizens of immigrants need have no anxiety on that score. There is no Hilliard in the principal role and was intention to force citizenship on any a failure, with the receipts with the person; on the other hand, none should \$200 and \$300 a performance. Cohan be admitted to citizenship until they paid \$25,000 outright for the produchave been Americanized, which in- tion and declared Hilliard in for a irely supplanting the general office cludes acquiring knowledge of the lanthird of the profits. This in itself was in Portland yesterday. expense. It may be less than the guage of this country. about as nervy a piece of business as

the theater has seen in many season Somebody might bid on a million Cohan then walked into the role that pounds of those government prunes in local warehouses, get them and was created by Hilliard and put the and show over to a success. Hilliard mean ation. In such circumstances the start a "sale." Has anybody in this time got statements of the business the prune country had enough at any attraction was doing and according to time this past year? Time was when reports showed them generally about people affected to despise this fruitthe Lambs' club, with remarks to the but no more. effect that he didn't have to work.

These remarks were evidently re-Since President Wilson proposed layed to Cohan, who did not write a that prohibition be lifted from beer new play for Hilliard.

and wine, the breach between him and Cohan is reported as having said W. J. Bryan has been widened. But that rather than write a play for Hilwho knows whether the peerless one liard he would give him \$50,000. Under would have been faithful to grapejuice pressure he added, he wouldn't and had lived in Paris all these ouldn't write a play for him for months?

\$1,000,000. . . . For a century the nations of Europe It has been said of Adelina Patti, the have regarded Constantinople as a weet, juicy orange, but they no ooner get it in their power than they sweet, juicy orange, but they no wish to hand it to Uncle Sam, as the great operatic song birds. She tainly was; Born in Spain of Italian though it were a lemon. parentage, she studied music in Mexico,

ande her first appearance in New York, The tinplate king discovers that the charms of \$50,000,000 pale before attained her greatest success in Rus-those of a stoop-shouldered Serbian sia, where she received the "Order of artist-hero. If this goes on, the rich Merit" from Czar Alexander, and made but unromantic husbands will wish her home in Wales. Her first husband that Germany had won. wasa Frenchman; her last husband was poor judgment in selecting his friends

In that vast cemetery in France well to the stage was taken recently preciate a good friend and are even

where will lie the remains of 25,000 in London. Americans there should be set out to

beautify it the Oregon fir, typical in CANADIAN CHEVRONS DIFFERENT. its color of the life everlasting.

Gold Bars Indicate Wounds; Service Chairman Hays is disposed to make Stripes Blue and Red. collection of the republican campaign PORTLAND, May 22 .- "To the Edfund resemble a Red Cross drive-

itor.) Owing to the fact that most everyone takes the gold bars which the Canadian soldiers wear on the lef sleeve to be service stripes, I hope you left ill make the following explanation The number of gold bars worn on the To to the manning of a certain ship made which civilized state shall the league left sheeve denotes the number of times

"Wilson will retire if league wins

led to wear a red chevron in addition o the blue ones. Each chevron means ne year's service overseas, and not six months as it does in the American A white man robbed by a negro

A white man robbed by a negro I am an American who went oman shows brazen nerve in telling France in 1914 with the Canadians. SOLDIER.

regard or what amounts to the same thing-are thought to have flagrantly disregarded or can be made to appear Thomas Bennett of Marshfield, who sold his banking interests to Charles Hall, is at the Imperial. He is the son disregarded or can be made to appear to large numbers as having done 30, the community arises in its might and smites the offenders, without waiting for what is called "due process of law." The community acts thus in the spirit of a higher law. Since the peo-ple are sovereign, they temporarily suspend the written law (which it must be remembered, is their own creature) and resort to lynch law. The process and resort to lynch law. of the late Mr. Bennett of Flanagan & Bennett, bankers, which was doing business in the Coos bay country years

Japan continues to be limited to onown by the travelers from Nippor Nishl, registered at the Imperial from Tokio, being the latest. Gentlamen from Japan are not registering from Nagasaki nor any other port or town.

is quite consistent and logical. Lynch law has often been denounced, but much of this denunciation is known W. H. Gore of Medford, banker, poli-tician, good roads booster and ardent believer in the supremacy of Medford fruit over all other fruits, was a visite

enough, but they are in a minority and minorities are always complaining. The beneficiaries of lynching-1 mean those Dr. H. F. Parsons, dentist, who fo two years has been looking after the molars and incisors and eye teeth of the Yanks in the United States and France. wo years has been looking after the molars and incisors and eye teeth of the fied and served—though often preiend-fied and served—though often preiend-ing to oppose the principle of it, never will return home Monday and resume go farther, if they and their goods are unscathed, than virtuously to draw this wise conclusion and pompously announce it: "The law's temporary Miss Blanche Hammel, credited with

having one of the best voices in the breakdown is due to the failure of the willamette valley, is in Portland. Her father built the Albany hotel and late.

The accuracy of my analysis is demi-metrated scores of times a year in this country. I could mention lynchings F. N. Whitman, hotel man and country. I could mention lyncau that even The Oregonian approves, banker-a rare combination-of As-toria, is in the city and is registered at iot in its columns, then in its hear It is doubiful if we can preserve th

dessings of democracy and not have ecasional lynchings. We cannot abolish a materially reduce them and have the asentials of democracy left. Coun-C. S. Hudson, one of the bankers of Bend, which expects to have a popul tion of 50,000 within a few years, is fries where lynching is rare all class-ruled countries, of which we, with NOT ALL GIRLS AFTER MONEY our greater spirit of untrammeled liberty, are vasity the superform. Let us not be afraid to admit the fact that lynching and democracy go together. Some Even Willing to Spend Their Own on Boys in Service.

as long as we are a free people, under onditions of stress we shall have ynchings and these will be condened PORTLAND, May 22 .- (To the Ed itor.)-I think Sergeant Brown, whose letter you published, should by right be in France instead of here. If Sernd justified by the great majority. The feelings of that majority must be right or the whole theory of democracy is grotesquely faise. SOUTHRON. geant Brown has been unfortunate i finding only American girls who want him to spend his money on them, think Sergeant Brown has used mighty grotesquely faise.

# Searching for a Searching Investigation.

Roseburg News,

Douglas county people are wondering what has become of that "searching inwilling to spend their money on the boys (if such boys are in military ser restigation" promised by the United states marshal's office concerning the Some of us girls know a few things conduct of Deputy Berry, who is alleged to have imbibed all too freely about France, too. My forefathers left France and came to this country, where they could bring up their families surof bootleg whisky while en route to Portland from Roseburg with a couple of prisoners arrested here by county offlicials. With a whole handful of rounded by higher ideals than was pos affidavits in evidence from reputable citizens of Yoncalia who witnessed the condition of the Portland official, it appears that most any kind of a "searching investigation" would sub-stantiate the facts. Why "whitewash" the escapade?

## Marriage of Cousirs.

SCIO, Or., May 21.--(To the Editor.) -Is it against the law of the state of Oregon to marry a second cousin? If it is against the law in Oregon, may the parties concerned procure a license in Washington and have the ceremony performed in Oregon? SUBSCRIBER.

Marriage of first cousins is prohibited in Oregon, but not of second couring.

sible in France. It has been those ideals that have made the American boy, who was so popular in France. If America is to preserve those ideals that our forefathers fought and struggied

for, it will depend upon the girls and

The number of gold bars left sleeve denotes the number of times take it from one who known wounded in battle. For example, if you ere a man who is wearing three straight gold bars on the left sleeve, he has been wounded in battle three separate times. The Canadian service chevrons are hue and are worn on the right sleeve. but and are worn on the right sleeve. hue are sleevel word. hue are a an are worn on the right sleevel word. hue are a an are worn on the right sleevel word. hue are a an are worn on the right sleevel word. hue are a an are word. hue are a lucky enough to meet the real Amer-ican girl-and Portland is full of them -he would surely take off his hat and

forget his theories about French girls Of course, there are girls who are poo examples of the American girl, and also think there are a few such boys OLD-FASHIONED AMERICAN GIRL