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PORTLAND WANTS MORE SHIPS.

Allocation to one Pacific coast firm is a community affair, and the funds of twenty shipping board vessels, of will be raised here.

the success already attained in finding that he will report what he observes cargoes for the orient and northern the desirability of making his recep Europe, goes to prove that extension tion in Oregon adequate and interestof Portland's foreign trade is mainly ing will be obvious. a question of securing cargo. The goods are here in abundance, the world BUSINESS PARTNERS AND OFFICIALS. is full of hungry buyers, and it re-mains for Portland merchants and

manufacturers to bring buyers and only within the limits established by the shipping board's policy.

The doubters did not believe that the Pacific Steamship company's line to the orient could get enough cargo to maintain it, but it has grown to a regular service every thirty-six days with full cargoes outward and enough return cargo to make the round trip pay. It will soon have a twenty-eightday service if the shipping board will allocate another steamer.

Direct sailings will begin between Portland and London and Liverpool by some of the twenty steamers which the shipping board has allocated to Williams, Dimond & Co. as often as cargoes can be secured. The goods Williams, available for export are all kinds of foodstuff exclusive of wheat and flour, tallow, rice flour, box shocks, sash, doors, spruce lumber, wool, hops, hides, machinery. .Though wheat and flour are the chief export products of Portland and could be sold in unlimited quantities, they are now shipped by the United States grain corporation in full cargoes by its own ships, and that corporation does not allow private parties to export them. It might help the commercial lines much by using

a large part of their space. Establishment of a direct line to Scandinavia by the same company through the agency of the Columbia Pacific company will quickly follow as soon as the government gives export licenses. for several cargoes bought by the delegation of Scandinavian merchants are already available, and more could have been sold but for the interdict on private exports of wheat and flour.

A foreign steamship company is also negotiating for a line to Australia and New Zealand, asking assurance of 2008 to 2000 tons of cargo each way. There will be no difficulty about supplying outbound cargo, but there is some question about inbound cargo, because of the similarity of products at each end of the route. However, the antipodes can ship wool, mutton and dairy products at the season which is their summer and our winter, and can

people deserve the patronage of its citizens.

THE COMING EDITORS.

The National Editorial association to meet in Portland on August 8-10. It is an important body of newspaper what is usually called the country press. They come from all over the United States, and pay their way. The days of the free pass are over, and there are no more junkets for editors. now are producing that sort of fruit, but generally this field, like the others, at railroad expense; and the result is for the better all around. is neglected.

It is true that the editors will go through Canada as guests of the Canadian Pacific road and the got of their but that is only a small part of their stay. itinerary. It shows, however, the great interest Canada has in them and their movements. Canada wants to show the American editors some of its attractions, and purposes to do it generously and completely. The programme for the meeting of

the editors in Portland is complete But Portland purposes also to take take them to Crater lake. A special train will be chartered for the excursion, and the editors will be the guests of Portland. The Chamber of Commerce,

which Portland can have as many as the editors is the special commissioner it can load, taken in conjunction with of his community to see Oregon, and

> his defense of article 10, which he named "the pillar section. That, however, is true be able to explain satisfactorily the guaranty against aggression is essenbe able to explain satisfactorily the little financial irregularity over the purchase of that celebrated fifth tire. There is a suggestion, too, of a mys-terious sixth tire; but the plot has not so far been unraveled, and it may develop that the sixth tire, bought by the purchasing agent with the gener-ous idea of providing a "spare" for commissioner Holman's much -used machine—the idea was Mr. Nelson's, not the commissioner's, it seems, for he had four tires, and was content— and the fifth tire are one and the same. The objection that this guaranty the fifth tire are one and the same.

and the fifth tire are one and the same. Enters here Mr. Davis, business partner of Commissioner Holman, and he gets a tire, obviously the fifth tire. So Davis got a tire, and paid for it, with a check for the regular price, but minus the discount usually given the whole power of the league behind the county as a wholesale purchaser. The county paid for the tire, and Mr. Davis paid Nelson. Don't overlook the the league council. Those articles are That is the point-or was means to remedy the wrong of Shandiscount. with Mr. Davis. The point with Mr. tung which now disturbs the senate. Nelson is to account properly for the money he was paid by Davis for a tire. The United States would not be bound by article 10 to help any country to bought ostensibly as a county tire, but actually for the private car of the it would is false, doing violence to the business partner of a county commis-sioner. plain sense of the words. Almost all the criticism of the cov-

After Mr. Nelson has explained what enant is founded on misconstruction came of the Davis check, it will be of its text, on reading into it words overstate the case when it says, well also to explain why he bought a tire, or anything, for Mr. Davis as a fear of contingencies against which it has been planted is immoral." The county purchase. Was it because Mr. Davis is a partner of a county com-missioner? If so, or if not, how many were our comrades in war and of the other public officials was the county league council. They also underrate purchasing agent making purchases the power and influence of this nation for, on the false pretense that they and overrate the power and influence were county supplies? of the nations with which we shall be

The whole transaction requires not associated. only explanation but investigation. The The troubled condition of the world conduct of the purchasing agent's demands that the treaty be ratified office under Nelson will stand inves-tigation. At the best, the agent had loore ideas of his duties. Nelson had a trust of great responsibility, and it them, the senate is free to adopt could not be discharged by showing them. But nothing should be done favois to the business partners of which would throw the whole treaty public officials, not even when he was back into conference for revision. The the special appointee of a public offi- United States is only one among many cial with a partner seeking favors. nations which are parties to the treaty; each one may want to change some

their profits are derived from the most part the black raspberries sold nomination for president in whom people of Portland. They need to be here are merely little clusters of seeds, there is the least taint of pro-Ger-made to realize that loyalty requires short on flavor and the real fruit elethem to patronize the steamship lines ment. This should not be. The black shevism or any other ism than straight-of their own port if they expect to raspberry, properly grown, is one of out Americanism. There has been a raspberry, properly grown, is one of out Americanism. There has been a the most delicious of fruits, with a wonderful clearing of the air from flavor all its own, and a fruit to many such poisons, and these who think to second only to the strawberry. The use other un-American issus for poreal blackcap-the genuine article-is litical ends would do well to take panied by Mrs. Peitret. They are liv-all but unknown here. Some day, it is warning. If Mr. Lowden should be ing at the Portland when they are not is to meet in Portland on August 8-10. to be hoped, the local market will be chosen, he will represent the most out on the forumhia highway. Mr. It is an important body of newspaper editors, representing for the most part caps, and then in all probability the west. If any other should be chosen, Mr. Peitret is a former Chicago and the in all probability the west. If any other should be chosen, Mr. well supplied with the best of our of the standard among the red back. There is no place in the country where finer blackcaps can be grown than in and about Portland. A few growers survive the test of 1920.

THE NAVY WANTS MEN.

When the Pacific fleet comes to the appeared on the same act with Frank home state, says the Oregon fruit juices Pacific coast, every ship will be a Holton, a youthful cornettist. how rank among the most popular bev-The cannery demand for raspberries, as well as for strawberries, is here to recruiting office, for the navy is sadly reduced the enlisted strength from by no stretch of imagination could speaking) dry. The canners now are paying in need of men. Demobilization has This isn't particularly theatrical, for prices for the fruit that mean profit for the producer, and they are plead-ing for heavier production, with con-tracts as an argument in favor of the industry. In some cases they have duce the berries in some way if you can, and we'll come and not only pay you for the crop but pick it." Yet for discharge, and opinion of naval officers is that it would be better to umn as elsewhere. A New York thefrom Dan to Philadelphia there is lam-entation about the cost of living and with men who are prepared to stay for that "a letter from London contains men are looking vainly toward far-off four years, promises of opportunity. We are a The short

while be chartered for the excursion, and the editors will be the guests of Portland. The Chamber of Commerce, impressed with its duty to represent Portland as a host, will take a guiding hand in the Crater lake enterprise. It will be raised here. When it is known that every one of When it is known that every one of the lassue covarant and an other take and the lassue covarant and the amen are looking vainly toward far-off promises of opportunity. We are a loc. Menarce should discharge any man who enamend the league covenant and in amend the league covenant and in favor of its ratification as presented to the senate, though this course does in order that the senator's friend may to the senate, though this course does in order that the senator's friend may not preclude adoption of resolutions escape the full four years' service, explaining or construing some of its 12,400 men must be discharged. That the ladies in the kingdom will do so. provisions as Americans understand is an act typical of a professional them. He was particularly happy in his defense of article 10, which he well Life on the Pacific fleet will be

interesting, if it should have no war thing like it. Women have a right thrills. The whole ocean will be its smoke if they wish to, and doubti-The Oregonian hopes, and it hopes that the public hopes, that Former County Purchasing Agent Nelson will the treaties of Versailles, and the the treaties of Versailles, and the opportunity to become acquainted with fidgets, something to which women Central and South America, with frequently are subject."

The objection that this guaranty Enters here Mr. Davis, business would bind the United States to help The fact is attested by statisticians of from 100 to 900 per cent since 1914. the federal government and is made the basis of an appeal by the bureau of education of the department of the interior for continued enthusiagm in connection with the home garden movement. Pledges are asked from the children of the country that they will not suffer any food crop that has been planted to go unharvested, if they can prevent this, and that they will plant wherever possible such late crops as are still suitable to the sea-Approximately 50,000 garden teachers have directed the work of crop planting by 3,000,000 children

during the recent season, and the bureau's message does not greatly garden must be tended until the last vegetable has been gathered and either eaten or safely put away.

When a little chap of 8 or 9 stays out playing until long after dark and is afraid to go home for the "licking" acres of land on the Moses Knapp es-tate of land on the Moses Knapp eshe expects and runs away-all you grown-up dads know all about itwhat kind of a way is that to bring up purposes. The price is reported as a boy? The best reforms begin at

Clemenceau, the grand old Tiger successfully defying his enemies, forms good companion picture to Foch. idolized by the osculatory English women. The two greatest outstanding figures of the war are Frenchmen,

with King Albert a close third.

About the last place one would ex-

The Warm Springs project people

are asking a state guarantee, and any

thing that will put water on parched

n soil and make it produce

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Bacr.

JOHN L PELTRET, in advance of plenty of friends in Chicago, accord-ing to Mrs. Florence J. Chapman, who Masquerader," is in Portland, accomhas been in the east a year demonstrating for the Wittenberg-King com pany and who returned yesterday. Mrs. out on the Columbia highway. Mr. Chapman, who is at the Oregon,

pursue her plano studies. Miss Edtl exclusively for the products of her

erages in Chicago. She left two weeks

when he registered. Likewise he knows all about hotels, for he has been sam-pling them ever since he started out from Beaumont, Tex, and went to Den-ver and Scattle with his grandmother. To look at him you'd hardly suppose he knew so much about it, for Joe Hee-

to California next. They were at the Oregon last night and will go up the Columbia highway this morning ba-fore boarding the southbound train. Not many young women would attempt to drive a car from San become fashionable. Britons love to do things that the king or queen do, and if her majesty puffs tobacco then all the ladles in the kingdom will do so. Thus does the good work go on and thus is seen how a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump, or some-

leaveneth the whole lump, or some-"I'm a flend for leganberry punch That's why I'm going to live in Port-land some day," declared B. Fielding Shepherd yesterday when he put in an appearance at the Oregon. Mr. Shep-The tars will have an posed. Tobacco is an antidote for the herd represents a Chicago out-of-doors advertising firm, which erects bill-boards along highways as road guides. He strenuously denies he is responsible

many

After he got through running one

Twenty years ago when V. Hendrick-son of Blooming Prairie, Minn., last saw Bin Olcott he didn't suppose he

Imperial.

speed cops he

Those Who Come and Go.

made

Oregon food products have

Further along the exchange observe for any decorated barns in this vicinity. that Queen Mary does not smoke enough, saying: "One clgarette is a If the mayor of Seattle should hap pen to call a special meeting of the city council within the next fow days, there is one member who surely won't answer the roll and that is R. H. tantalizer; about half a dozen at one time after a good-meal will aid digestion and make one good natured. Intion and make one good natured. In-stead of one cigarette, 20 should be the daily ration. And persons in good health can smoke twice that number in 24 hours and profit by it. As a rule

cigarettes are mild, and many men take It took Clarke Pilkington just five to the pipe and eigars. All tobacco, however, is good, and, if not taken in antremely large quantities, is bene-ficial. Women will do well at the start, however, to stick to the cigarette. The good and wholesome pipe may come later on, and cigars, too, may be into the pipe and eigars. All tobacco ention how

dulged in. But for the woman passed on his latest trip. wishes to use tobacco we suggest at the start cigarettes. They are easy to the national playgrounds of the north-west D. L. Reaburn of Tacoma went into business for himself and he has moke and handle." Baird Leonard, who writes guips, ob-

into business for himself and he has been at it ever since. Mr. Reaburn will be remembered as superintendent of Rainler national park. He made a trip to Portland yesterday with Mrs. Reaburn and is to be found at the Immerial serves, under the heading "Songs They Do Not Sing," thusly:

Not Sing, 'thusiy'
Darling, I am growing old— Silver threads among the gold;
Do you think that it would de If I put in my shampoo Henna or peroxide, dear?
None will know it—never fear: Tell me, darling, de you care If I tint my golden hair?
Anna Heid Junior is the way Liane

Anna Held Junior is the way Lians Carerra, daughter of the late Miss Held, a known. She has just bought 100 icres of land on the Moses Knapp es-nite, Yorktown Heights, N. Y., which is known. She has just bought 100 tate, Yorktown Heights, N. Y., which she intends to cultivate for farming

. . . Lind, a female impersonator, wh often has appeared here, has inherited a fortune from a relative on his moth-

country July 8.

The third birthday of Alice Lloyd's youngest daughter, "Tommy," was ob-served one day last week at the Lloyd-McNaughton home to a show'er bath" was the first thing E. C. Chance said when he entered the Seward hotel Wednesday night after his journey by automobile from his bown in the the several hotel wednesday be similarly enriched. Ghosts. By Grace E. Hall. his home in Twin Falls. Both he and Mrs. Chance, who accompanied him, were covered with dust, having en-countered many inches of it on the The hour in voice so raucous that i shrink. When sleep escapes and unleashed fancy maims So fiendishly the thoughts I try to think. Dr. W. D. McNary is the only man n Oregon who runs an institution rival In Oregon who runs an institution rival-ing the big cream-colored state bospital in Salem. He is superintendent of the castern Oregon hospital for the insame and with Mrs. McNary has come from Pendleton to pass, a few days at the Invasital There creeps from out the vault of hygone years The ghosts of all my joys and hopes and fears, Each in the garb that I, unwitting. Wove Within my youthful brain, as hard I Oscar Hayter is one of Polk county's Uscar Hayter is one of Polk county's attorneys, but while the war was on he was most of the patriotic campaigns combined in one. If there is any activity in Dallas that Mr. Hayter gets left out of, it's generally through an accident. He is at the Portland while
Within niv youthful brain, as hard i strove. To make my own desires the motive force. That should control my life throughout its course. here on legal business, My unscarred Hope that I so freely turns. Jack Norworth and William Fried-lander have agreed upon a show that the latter will write for Norworth Nothing else has been set, excepting that the time of production will be early next season and Harry Watson is to be a member of the company. gave Returns a mere dwarfed shadow from the grave: My happy Love-how sadly it steals by. With look more sorrowful than mean or cry: Amblition steps more briskly than the gave.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Creation of July 28, 1884 A fails report that the Mount Hood stage was held up and the driver killed gained currency here yesterday, even appearing in an evening paper.

C. W. Tracy, vice-president of the Pacific Coast Elevator company, has turning to Illinois. She used to live in Corvallis and when she wanted a little excitement would go down to the state fair to dish out loganberry julce and Appletu to the crossing of the state fair to the crossing of the state fair to the crossing of the state fair to dish out loganberry julce

The ship Riverside has just left London for Portland, making three vessels that are now on that run.

Dr. Edwin A. Schell, general secre-ary of the Epworth league, is expected o arrive in Portland today.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregoniae of July 24, 1849 Washington.--Commodore S. S. Las. other of General Robert E. Lee, diag his home in Stafford county, Wir-You could tell he was a tourist be-ause he had a kodak in plain sight

ginla, today.

Plans are all complete for the regatta o be started at 4 P. M. tomorrow from he commodore's boat, anchored oppothe commodore's heat, anchose sits the foot of Yamhill street.

We learn from parties who have just ert, Jr. couldn't possibly be more ann 13 years old. He is taking his randmother, Mrs. C. Jackson, on a our in the west and will escort her crossed the mountains that there are extensive fires in the dead timber along the Sandy river.

The Hebrew Relief society of this ity has engaged Rabbi Julien Eckman f San Francisco as their teacher and eader.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

THE MOVIE SUBSTITUTE.

(His Plaint.)

You have sobbed when the heroine lady Said "Bah!" with a touch of disdain. as the villain (the cur) bound a rope

And tied her in front of a train.

The deback likely to happen You dreaded extremely to see. But there wasn't a Jane there in front of the train.

That's the job they pass out to me!

You have wept when you gazed at the

hero As he leaped from the top of the cliff,

cliff, "Ah me," you have said, "when he lights he'll be dead, That villain's a murderous stiff." But the hero, at that exact moment, Was at home and in bed and asleep. Those leading part chumps are not cast

for the jumps. I'm paged when the boss wants a

when there's a general rough And

house And someone has got to get hit

And someone has got to get hit With a beer keg or rock good and hard on his block. The real movie actors all quit. And when they're a little bit careless. As they frequently happen to be,

And a man's put to bed with a hole in

his head. I'm the boy that the doc comes to see

They put me in cages with lions,

Who think it's a nice little jest To paw me around as I lie on the ground

ground And practice new bites on my chest. Whenever in case of a mixup Some gent may get hurt pretty bad. The actors aren't there—they're too

easy to scare And too valuable-I am the lad!

A Triffe Late.

If the allies had begun watching the kaiser five years ago instead of today, orhaps so many things wouldn't have happened.

Mercly Falling in Line.

Alaska Wants Cooks-Headline, Won-der R she thinks she has anything on any of the rest of us? Nobody around the Imperial lobby

Immune.

can remember when J. W. Slayden of Tacoma wasn't holding a public office or mixing in politics in his home town. After he had spent two years in the Washington legislature Pierce county decided to give him a job as one of the commissioners and he is now series. A Jersey Central conductor was left \$15,000 for being polite to an old gen-tleman. There seems to be no chance that the average railroad employe will be developed and the second the commissioners and he is now server's side in Sweden and sailed for that ing his second term.

The shipping board's control of ton-

RASPBERRIES: AN OPPORTUNITY, mage is an obstacle to establishment of a coast-to-coast line, for it holds common fruits and one whose produccharter rates so high as to discourage competition with the transcontinental tion requires practically no skill or allocate vessels for this service. If Berries that will all but raise themrates were reduced to a reasonable selves if given half a chance; berries figure and if ships were available, an that any tyre of a gardener can proenormous volume of traffic would be carried, but there seems to be an understanding not to take business patch, sold at \$3.50 a crate—and the demand was far from satisfied. In and about Portland there are for the republican nomination for away from the railroads

Experience has proved that the difficulty is no longer to get cargoes; it thousands of idle acres that with even is to get vessels. The shipping board moderate care could be made to pro-In solution of the selfish determination of the man huse loaded scores of wooden vessels with ties for the Atlantic coast and Europe and has not sent them back, endeavoring to sell them in eastern or crates to the acre, and there are rec-endeavoring to sell them in eastern or crates to the acre, and there are rec-endeavoring to sell them in eastern or crates to the acre, and there are rec-ward as a man who has made good European ports. Steel vessels go out ords of even better production. Yet, in congress and as governor, loaded with flour and do not come with no end of land suitable for the back. This port has just cause to crop available and the price offered self qualified for president. complain of as unjust treatment in for the fruit the best ever known here, assigning vessels as in allotting ship- Portland, as usual, goes berry hungry, building contracts. In common with and for a mere taste of the fruit pays followed his father's prairie scheene the rest of the Pacific coast, it has a price that seems exorbitant.

contributed a liberal share to the new merchant marine, but its fair share the city's berry supply this year has cation as best he could but so well is not put in the service of its com- been scantler than ever before-and that he became a teacher at 15. He It needs vessels to carry un- so it will be until the people take note taught and saved that he might learn merce. finished lumber, which is everywhere of the fact that opportunity has all but more, went to college while he worked as a law clerk and graduated at the

permits its vessels to carry only fin-ished lumber. It could build up a great direct trade in flour, but the \$3.25 a crate. The market later The telegram from Secretary Dodson disastrous break. The season finished daughter of George M. Pullman, and of the chamber of commerce to the with buyers ready to pay good prices entered upon the political career for conference now meeting at San Fran- for the fruit. And last year there was which his gifts evidently fitted him. cisco stated the case well by compar- not much in the way of a cannery de- He helped to elect McKinley in 1896, ing the number of ships which Port-ing the number of ships which Port-fand has built and the traffic which there is the usual consumptive demand. Densen for the republican nomination the port could supply with the num- and on top of this a cannery demand for governor in 1903, lost and then for berries that is simply insatiable, helped to elect Dencen. ber of vessels allotted to its service.

As tonnage is released from trans-port service on the Atlantic and from are ready to pay for the fruit that bought a farm in the Rock river val-ley, near Oregon, IIL, made it his home Mr Hoover's food distribution service. have raised the market price and kept it up to the finish. and retired to it, making its improve-ment his delight. But in 1906 he was much more of it should be assigned it up to the finish.

This week practically ends the red called back to politics and was elected to Pacific coast and coast-to-coast service. Restrictions on goods that raspberry season in these parts. The to the house of representatives. He may be shipped should be removed crop is in; the few growers hereabouts retired after a second term only to reand charter rates should be reduced, have made good; others who last year cover his health and to develop his but the greatest desideratum of all is and the year before thought some of farm, but he was held on the national that the government get out of the planting raspberries, but did not, are republican committee from 1908 to ship-owning business and set private thinking about what might have been. 1916. In congress he voted for every The shipping board's It would seem as if by this time the progressive labor measure, the postal

indefensible obstruction.

business was the war. With return of peace that justification passed away, and the board daily becomes a more blackcane resulting. To win with proved his executive ability in public e obstruction. blackcaps requires a little better land, affairs. Elected in 1916 by a great majority, he brought about thorough Although there has been a com-mendable awakening, many Portland merchants and manufacturers still have such narrow vision that they knows his business can produce as good roads, organized the state for the

cannot see the opportunity to extend many crates to the acre of blacks as war, brought about a popular vote for their business to foreign countries. It is to be hoped that the traffic manager whom the Port of Portland is about Another is that they stand shipment people to support of the president in appoint will succeed in opening better.

On the whole there is probably as the war, sent his son to the front and eyes; if not, that he will induce other firms to open business here that much money in raising blackcaps as sent troops to Chicago to disperse the will selze the chance which they in raising reds - provided they are pro-German People's Council for Dereject. There are other firms, among properly handled. In the local market mocracy and Terms of Peace. them some of the largest in the city, which cling to their connections with lines running to other ports, though

provision; German intrigue would be In the local wholesale market re-cently red raspberries—one of the all the fruits of victory might be ome active to divide her enemies and ect a strike is in the disciplinary arracks at Fort Leavenworth, yet the frittered away. The allments from which the world is suffering are too The ailments from third in six months has just ended in serious to permit such delay of the cure. Delay means disaster to the cure. than the army ration. world, and the United States would suffer in common with other nation

> A STERLING AMERICAN. One of the healthy signs of this Orego time, when many tentative candidates should have the guarantee it needs.

president are being offered for o sideration, is the high quality of the the selfish determination of the man material that is presented. An exand.

His career is typical of the middle vest. Son of a village blacksmith, he west. most as destructive as lightning. from Minnesota to Iowa in the

the persistence that wins.

Than

savings bank and the income tax.

discomfort.

not cloudy

Run runs dry.

McNaughton home at Beechhurst, L. I. Alice is to reopen in vaudeville the latter part of August, first playing the Princess, Montreal, and about six weeks route west. outside New York before appearing at the men not getting what they de-manded. They wanted better food probably the Palace.

Cordelia Haager is going to make

her debut in vaudeville as a single turn, and has engaged George Harcourt to do one dance with her in it. Be- Imperial. sides there will be a plane accompanist and special proparties.

Miss Haager formerly appeared with A greater menace than "unrest" h George Austin Moore, her husband. Be-

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place in a forest reservation. Nor can you ever tell where to look for the next careless camper who is al-

That young Chinese who fell a hun-That young Chinese who ten a the is to be a member of the company. dred feet and smashed his plane the other night will be an aviator in time

Billie Burke will return to the speakif he does not break his neck. He has ing stage early in the new season in the stellar role of "Caesar's Wife," the

comedy drama by Somerset Maugham, China cannot drive Japan from Shantung by force, but it can focus which has just passed its 125th the attention of the world on Japan's formance at the Royalty theater, Lonpresence there, to the latter's great don.

C. B. Dillingham secured the American rights to the Maugham comedy

The greatest summer resort is the after spirited bidding and it is by arfront steps of your best girl's house in the evening, and if that "best girl" rangement with him that F. Ziegfeld has secured the piece for Miss appens to be your wife, all the better, Burke's reappearance at the head of

her own company in a role calling for A hen sharp down in California says the highest comedy and dramatic work. you can tell a good one by the color Miss Fay Compton is playing the of her legs, but this experting bipeds would better stop right there. but this experting of part in London and the British critics and public are enthusiastic over the

play, which, while topically of the mo A memory that lingers induces the ment, is written with exquisite finish. hope that George Primrose is doing the dance celestial before admirers as It is the vehicle in which Miss Burke's admirers would wish her to renew her warm as were those terrestrial. vork as a comedienne.

Curiously enough, when Miss Burke The most thriftless individual can few years ago announced her enstill save daylight, and that is about gagement for the screen her then manall that anyone can save nowadays. ager. Charles Frohman, and his organ-

isation objected vigorously to her debut "Hard Boiled" Smith is in a fair way to be softened by adversity by the time his victims finish with him.

One can almost make the metal trades council of Tacoma strike by stepping on a wire.

The skies that were turning a bit smoky are blue again where they are ganization headed by Adoiph Zukor.

Whosver if was that called rain ages ago knew how to talk.

rest, Flaunting a tiny flame upon its

breast; While Charity, a ghost that is always blue, Silps just in raiment that is fairly

Somehow, all of Dr. B. C. Burgen's patients in Providence, H. L. are get-ting along without him this summer, while he and Mrs. Burgen tour the west. They passed the night at the Multhomah when they stopped over on their way to California. new:

Maternal love retains its first white dress And hauses with a silent, swift ca-

Allan Cameron, superintendent of the natural resources department of the Canadian Pacific railroad, is here from They pass on file when bells of mid-

night fing. These ghosts of old emotions; some but bring A brooting sadness; others tantalise, And one forever mocks me with its Calgary studying Oregon conditi While in Portland he is making Multnomah his headquarters.

Two tourists from a great distance are Mr. and Mra S. G. Chausen of Ber-gen, Norway, who are passing part of the week at the Bonson, sightseeing I could give up each dream with less

regret if I that sneering phantom could for-

But all the others cower before this

wraith.

Which is the giant ghost of shattered Faithf

A good many of the nice, juicy fish that come down the river past Altoona, Wash., end up in a tin can from the packing plant there. F. Klevenhusen, who operates the dannery, is at the I'd rehabilitate, with cloth-of-gold. This scoffing myth, but he is strong and bold. And when I strive to clasp again his

Maybe it was the cattle that brought

hand. He points to man-and I-I-under-stand!

Information About Goat-Raising.

DAVY, W. Va., July 14.--(To the Edi-br.)--In your issue of July 6 you have article on "Oregon's Goat Assets." you have Lor.) - in jour "Oregon's Goat Assets." Dr. J. W. Merrow is mentioned as a leading breeder in the United States. Piense give the address of Dr. Morrow. also the office address of the National dohair Growers' association We want where we can get them. A. C. BROCE formation about pure-bred goats and

The address of Dr. J. W. Morrow is com 212 Oregonian building, Port-

F. O. Landrum of Laguna, Tex., Is secretary of the National Mohair Grow-

ers' association and handles all of its business. The organization has warehouses in Houston, Ter., and at 169-279 Summer street, Boston.

disposed of his stock. in the slient drams. Now the Famous Although she has just come back from France, Miss Bessie G. Balber is still traveling. She registered at the Multomah from Fort Porter, N. Y. Miss Raiber is a Red Cross nurse. Players, for which Miss Burke is staring in the studios, has taken over the Charles Frohman interests, and the general manager, Alf Hayman, who rotested against the drafting of Mis-Burke by the motion picture manager

J. Mattey, who has owned a big farm over near Lafnyette ever since Yamhill county started to boom, is at the Per-kins. He registers from McMinnville.

around Portland.

A. T. Robinson in from Bend; anyhow, he came with them, and so did Mrs. Robinson. They are passing a few days at the Perkins until the ranchman has

Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Tooze Jr. are audiences. The applause and liking at the Multhomah visiting the former's of the folks out front buoy one up as the warm southern sea lifts the swim-tioned with the training corps at Ore-

tun runs dry. Thunder and lightning! How do you more in direct personal contact with the beach. She is passing the sum-

You'll never miss the water 'til Bull mer at Palm Beach. I am very glad to gon Agricultural college.

my public," said Miss Burke.

is connected with the great ploture or

mer at Newport.

Miss Burke is happy over the near prospect of acting in person before

have found so good a play with so at-