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SUPPLY AND PRICES OF WHEAT,

out of the treasury. In a statement whatever that a plurality of republican benefit does he get when he pays the and independent editors would be for same price as he would at the corner sirnes, the United States wheat dirustor, shows that the market price , at or above the price guaranteed by the government to the farmer and that therefore no relief can be ob-Let it be recalled that some forty-timed at present in the manner pro-five editors made public through The the profits from the "good thing"

Oregonian their respective preferences 10500 in dealing with prices, it is imposgiving their first, second and third sible to get below the cost of produc sible to get below the cost of produc-tion; the best that can be done is to prevent excessive costs and profits Mr. Hughes 12, and General Wood 11; being added in the course of while Mr. Taft had for his total of work on farm or garden were posing prices would start downward. n nufacture and distribution. If we three choices the figure 30, but he was attempt to buy below cost of producer will stop pro-tike a tither the producer will stop pro-ducing or the difference must be made up from the national treasury. We would be satisfied with Mr. Taft as the difference must be what we the difference must be made up from the national treasury. We should then add to taxes what we the nominee, but one less would be

should then add to taxes what we aved on prices and should be no bet-ter off in the end. The world wheat situation is still affected by the war as well as by weather. Mr. Barnes shows that North American production has fallen for short of June estimates, that there hat been a vast shrinkage in Euro-pean production of wheat and other or ad grain and that, so far from Not less meaningful was the general

Not less meaningful was the general lowering the European price, Argen-tire wheat sells in Europe at 50 cents a bushel more than American wheat. H.a comparison of growers' prices in tions. It can scarcely be doubted that. country and Europe shows us to except for their active warfare on the middleman's profit which is elimi-fortunate in being able to buy league, the sectional appeal of men nated. The market was established w sut as cheaply as we do, for our new with a considerable re-prove, yet it is so far above the price sponse in Oregon.

The doubters who thought that the being the goat. gi iranteed by the government that of 10 1,000,000 bushels of the new crop which was sold to July 25 only 15.-c00,000 bushels could be bought by be obliged to revise their ideas if they Mr. Barnes at the guaranteed price, will make a canvass of present state Thus there is no difference for the press expressions. It is in exact harcovernment to make up and give to mony with the revelations of the the consumer by buying at the guarsymposium inteed and selling at the market

But government control has justi find itself, for it caused a decided fall in the price of both wheat and flour, below other food staples, and has It could not bring anpt flour steady. price of bread down to five cents a loaf unless the flour were furnished Britain, France and Italy have

kept bread at a price below the equivant price of wheat, but only by subdizing the farmers from the treasury. s in this country do not war-

their own to the cause, which ought jected the finished work, saying that the soldier, who wins as instinctive There are precedents both ways. Inspiration of the original, but offered The morale of the soldier, which conby no means to be ignored. There are precedents both ways inspiration of the original, but there is a granite shaft on the battle-There is a granite shaft on the battle-ing of the American revolution, erected by Americans to the memory of fallen ways. Inspiration of the original sum of the battle of the will to fight and win, is check into the fire. That night Blake-days of universal education and rapid

by Americans to the memory of failen British soldiers, who still lie there. In the recent war with Spain large num-bers of our own dead were brought home, although the Spaniards elected to permit most of theirs to rest in what to them was foreign soil. We may suppose that to the dead themto permit most of theirs to rest in what to them was foreign soil. We result in permanent reform. It remains to be determined whether his death to be determined whether his death to the soldier himself the battle transmitter and there is a good deal to be done.

could buy directly from the producer. What does the producer save?

QUITE GENUINE.

tums of Oregon. Here and there some one rises to question the validity the result; but as a rule it is taken lican opinion in Oregon.

Let us caution some of the journalstic commentators against their ob-It is important that in the war on vious misunderstanding of the poll. It dealer g bigh prices no random blow should is not correct to assume that Mr. Taft, dutions. any particular candidate; and it per- store formed only a journalistic service in publishing the returns and in announc-who ran market stalls were mere stool-

ing the leader in the race. Let it be recalled that some forty-

which the city offers, and to prevent the market from serving its original purpose, but the truth has never been run down. There have been rumors that peddlers who never did a day's as producers in the market. It is time

When the public market was pro-

difference in favor of the consumer In Portland "before and after" are jus the same. There ought to be a differ ence equal to the difference between the cash-and-carry plan and the creditand-delivery plan, plus the saving on rent and other expenses, also plus any

of the flagrant injustice committed by court-martial has brought to light A TRAGEDY OF GENIUS. the fact that they are undemocratic in Ralph A. Blakelock, who died the the source of their authority, in their other day in his retreat in the Adiron-They dacks, had been an innate of an invate of an area relie of the days of absolute ing. nsylum for the insane fourteen years before, a few years ago, he was cletted an associate member of the serfs of a king. Such military law the principles of later. Hamby, who bragged that he fatty contradicts the principles of later. Hamby, who bragged that he

he clerks for material. All applicants

tice renders him peculiarly susceptible to the influence of propagands, and

problem in the future of our foreign cars were evidently filled with dele trade is illustrated by the action of gates of the National Editorial associa Reports of those who have bought produce on the public market and have the Boletin Oficial of the Argentine QUITE GENUINE. The echoes of The, Oregonian's re-cent symposium on the republican the focus of the process with those charged by their local grocer are that there is the market a nomin-three does not be and the control of the inter-three forman and the symposium of the control of the inter-by their local grocer are that there is three does not be and the control of the inter-three forman and the symposium of the control of the inter-by their local grocer are that there is three does not the symposium of the inter-three forman and the inter-breathing. Notwithstanding this, the no difference. On the market a noni-nal rent is charged for stalls, and water and garbage collection are free. while the storekceper pays normal rent and other expenses. The consumer should get the benefit of these econo-national registration bureau at Berne marks office at Washington have been unsuccessful in stopping this form of the lake was well worth in the dust on of the lake was well worth inconvenience. The pictures I have as deep, blue water which the paint deep. blue water which the paint sound through the newspaper sanc- nal rent is charged for stalls, and national registration bureau at Berne of while the storekceper pays normal rent marks office at Washington have been and other expenses. The consumer unsuccessful in stopping this form of to indicate the actual state of repub- should get the benefit of these econo- piracy, in the absence of comprehenmics, but he does not. A regular cus-tomer at a store runs a monthly bill and has goods delivered. The market is immoral, but not illegal, covers a

dealer gives neither of these accommo-dutions. Their value in money should k nown automobiles to established point in considering the price of bread. There is much talk to the effect that the government should buy wheat at i te guaranteed price and sell it at the arket price, paying the difference out of the treasury. In a statement

Representative McArthur draws at-tention to a cause of the high cost of living which is generally overlooked. This is the low cost of money, due to inflation of the currency to meet wat been used to pay current hills Busi-ness is no longer carried on at war pace, and therefore a large amount of the currency issued to finance war work could well be retired. If less money were available, less-of it would pigeons of commission men or merbushel of polatoes and

> The victory of the bolshevists over Kolchak was won not so much in Russia as in western Europe and America, where red propaganda fright-

> ened the governments not to help the forces of democracy and civilization against the red terror. may yet pay dearly for having shirked a war by having to fight a war equal to that which has just ended.

Ben Lawrence, the Indianapolis newspaper man now in Oregon on a visit, is one of the numerous Orego-nian "boys" making good elsewhere. There are graduates of The Oregonian Ben Lawrence, the Indianapolis There are graduates of The Oregonian at all three points of the compass yesterday. doing the same. Good men come out of

When we read of \$1031 an acre for n extravagant profit for the loganberries we begin to get a same The consumer is tired of of the possibilities of industry in a

great industry. But those who are looking for an easy way would better keep out of loganberry growing. It is safe to say that Salem man worked hard for his money.

their county and is located on Willow creek—there are Willow creeks in half a dozen Oregon counties. Jamieson hopes some day to see a flock of oll gushers in that vicinity, as the lay of The bakers score in taking the people into their confidence in the matter of the 1-cent increase in the price of the loaf.

Those Who Come and Go.

Writing paper has joined the high MY WEALTHY NEIGHBORS. sts of hotel expenses and peop wishing to write setters must apply to hen nose to the grindstone, 1 mus

"More Truth Than Poetry.

Among the fields and trees and flow-

envy them their happy lot. I'm sometimes filled with base re-

That these exclusive folks have got So much that makes for sweet con-tentment. But when a tomcat happens by And home the frightened father hur-

If the Senate Isn't Careful.

G ... (W)

Letting 'Em Off Light.

Or to Anybody Else,

The Outcast.

By Grace E. Hall,

And when the sunset paints the sky

They'll often sit and sing for

ATE.

seatment.

Titin.

Rocks

Robbed

By James J. Montag

Englaged upon my daily labors, for paper are accommodated, a is well known to the general public, hotels have to furnish writing paper Augaged upon my daily indors, cannot help but sigh a bit. In envy of my wealthy neighbors, ey live up yonder by the hill Until October-mever later, r when the autumn breezs, blow: undreds of people who are not guest They're off to follow the Equator.

They never have a thing to do But gad about with lordly leisure. The whole delightful summer through, Their life is just one round of pleasure. I see them often in the lane

That winds along the vale below us And want to speak-but I refrain. For they don't seem to care 115.

They'd not, receive me should I call. Their maniers are extremely airy, And this I can't explain at all. For they're so full of life and merry. All day I watch them hurry by,

ion. The road was cut up and full of just. The succession of passing cars hurned up the dust in clouds until we tion. dust. worth the intimated that he will move out here because of the scenery.

Well pleased with the progress being to longer do I sit and sigh. well pleased with the progress being made on paving the Columbia highway between Astoria and Portland, J. S. Dellinger of Astoria was in the city gesterday. There are five paving plants on the work between Rainier and the city by the sea and the "hot stuff" is being surread and relied as fast as the For even robins have their worries! The first thing we know a lot of us are going to have to find out where Shantung is, being spread and rolled as fast as the prews can handle it. At the present rate of progress, most of the distance between the two points will be finished before the rains arrive.

There doesn't seem to be much hope of an effective union among telephone girls. They's never listen to the leadgirls, rues -brs long enough, (Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The day was bitter cold, the wind a lash that left, each blow, a keen

Eighty-two-year-old Mrs. H. A. Knox. Eighty-two-year-old Mrs. H. A. Knox motored over the Pacific highway from her home at Sacramento, Cal., and ar-rived yesterday afternoon at the Mult-nomah. It is not the softest trip in the world at present, owing to road construction work being in progress almost the entire distance in Oregon, but when Mrs. Knox stepped out of While the car she was as spry as a "chicken

would be.

Brighton is all fussed-up over the prospect of sceing the coast highway avoid that point by going along the Miami river. Under the law, the high-

J. H. Hall of Helena, Mont., who cam o Forland with his wife to benefit his health, died yesterday of heart dis-case. He was a past grand commander of the Knights of Pythias for Montana. As the couple had come to the Imperial, Phil Metschan Jr., stranged details so the grief-stricken widow could start for home last night.

H. C. Edwards of Jamleson is at the God! that man could ever turn adrift the horse that served him loyally Imperial. This is a town of 100 peo-

crusts from the garbage can. In that the land has always appealed to oil event the rise will be a disguised bless- experts.

egistered at the Multnomah.

ister as man and wife.

Mark, who was on the desk, explained hat the identification was insufficient.

The visitor explained that he had never seen at a hotel before and that some-one had told him that he must reg-

Everyone around the Bend country

knows Alex L. McIntosh, who is at the Perkins. Mr. McIntosh, in addition to having interests in Deschutes county, has an immense sheep ranch in Alaska

Having taken in the sights at Rainier park, Mrs. W. K. du Pont and party from Wilmington, Del., returned to the Benson yesterday and will leave

for the south. They spent a week in the Rose City before going to Rainier

Denied Dead in the snow he lay when morning

National Academy of Design. This democracy, which treat the army as wanted to be executed, and "the sooner me \$100 and said she wanted \$100 worth

"Patsy

buy-mute oute

When It Returns Living Problem Will lar monthly charge for room, board,

stack, he sent a plaintive, plead-ing whinney back!

In Other Days,

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The OreFunite of August 15, 1894. Vancouver.--E. A. Wiswall, judge of the superior court of this district, was drowned at Clatsop beach while bathing there today.

Edward Tessdale, moving spirit is the recent strike in this city which re-sulted so dimetrously to the gromoters, has left Fortland and gone to Walls

M. Ottagiri, chancellor of the im-perial consulate of Japan at San Fran-cisco, is in Portland and announces that a Japanese consul may be sta-

The Portland Federated Trades as-sembly, meeting in the headquarters of the Musicians' Protocitive union, asterd that all unions of the city affiliate in to know the central body.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 14, 1869, New York-Robbers last night ran acked an express car on the Costad railroad hear West Albeny and are se-ported to have taken \$140,000.

London.-Giagtone has gone to the eashone at Walmer to recruit his health.

William H. Seward has been formally nvited to Portland by the city

expected to come here before long.

At a meeting of the Portland Yacht club last night it was decided to hold the last race of the senson August 25, when several new boats will partici-Dilto.

LITTLE GROCER IS HARD HET Prices Cited to Refute Charge That

He is a Profiteer.

PORTLAND, Aug. 12 .- To the Edi-Fining a bartender \$10 for selling a bottle of whisky is really only taking his profit on the sale. tor.)-I have seen a report in your pa-per that they are going to investigate the high cost of living, especially as the high cost of living, especially as

the high cost of living, especially as to the peor grocar. I think that is the rall-end of it. I run a little grocery and I would like to give you an ex-ample of the way prices run. Fiour costs me \$11.40, and I self it for \$12, a profit of 60 cents. Sugar, for which we pay \$2.55, we sell for \$2.75, a profit of 20 cents on \$375. Bacon we pay 47 cents for and self it for 55 cents in 10, 15 and 20, cent pieces at a time. Choese we pay 45 cents for and sell for 55 cents. In small lota. Stude cost us \$2.75, a sack and we sell eight pounds for 25 cents. Butter costs us 60 cents and we sell it for 55 cents Canned tomatoes we pay \$1.50 a dozen, iash that left, each blow, a keen and burning sting. snowflake, turned to pellet hard abd bold, no longer feil like dainty, feathered thing: field was bare save where, against the sky, there stood a hill of straw built wide and high, ile black rocks rose in smaller roughened mound to break the size smooth, surface of the sta words a from the warehouse to your the straw built wife and high, the size smooth surface of the straw built wife and high, sta formed of frozen eleds the smo

We pay 55 cents for peaches today nd sell them for 95 cents, after hauling hem from the warehouse to North

should broll again to softened earth and steaming soll. Tomatoes, green or tipe, may be \$2.50 a box of 31 or 32 orunds, and we sell them for 10 cents a pound, to say nothing of the paper mags. If a process store keeper takes n \$50 to \$70 a day and makes \$7 to \$ clear he is doing very well. Then Twas there I saw him, outcast lone, a pound, and we sell them for 10 cents a pound, to say nothing of the paper a pound, to say nothing of the paper a pound, to say nothing of the paper base. If a grocery store keeper takes in \$50 to \$70 a day and makes \$5 to \$60 a day and makes \$5 to \$10 a day and takes and \$5 to \$10 a day and makes \$5 to \$10 a day and the set \$10 a day and the set \$10 a day and the \$10 be \$10 light, and if he comes out even at the end of the year he is doing fine. If any one can show me a better way than this, I would like to hear from him. H. J. BELLARTS

Homes for Old People.

framework to his hope, from though ignored, he turned his wistful eyes towards distant barn-his old-time paradise, And as the day drew down the shades of night, he waw the farmhouse shed its beacon light, And leaning hard against the yielding distant be sent a plaintive pland. WINTHROP, Cal., Aug. 3 .- (To the Solitor.) -- Please give me the addresses all old ladies' and invalids mes in · CLARK GREEN Oregon.

There are six homes for old people in Portland, which are as follows: Patton nome, 975 Michigan avenue; Old People's in spring. home, Thirty-third and People's home, That spent its strength each heavy load vard; Woodmere Old People's home, southeast, to lift, 'ill broken, aged, a half-blind, worthless thing. ed of iff giant power-pathetic sight-it stands, a monument of sight its grant power particle sight its grant, a monument of outraged might, mied the shelter that it helped to buy-mute outcast, left glone to tenheim is for Germans exclusively and the Oddfellows is for members of the lodge only. Mount St. Joseph's is concame, and all my soul rebelled and cried "For shame!" lic order. The Patton home receives OLD DESIRE FOR LAND WANES state aid and anyone over 65 may enter

aundry and medical attention is \$35

the west.

REACTIONARY MILITARY LAW. No better work could be undertaker by the American Legion than promotaken

tion of reform in administration of ustice in the army. Recent discussion

Conditions in this country do not war-r at this expedient, but the control of grain still proves effective as a sin-billner. It will continue to do so, as is proved by the offer of flour at low prices where prices are too high. All the facts go to show that subovercome. When the wasted countries have been supplied with seed and irm implements, when the untilled screage is again producing and when the idle men and the fighting men are again at work, the supply will increase and the price will fall. Until then the best that can be done is to insure that prices are not enhanced beyond the int which circumstances warrant. The profiteers take advantage of general expectation that prices above norr al must be paid in order to screw them up several notches and blame the war. The part of the consumer h to be informed of the legitimate new dor's level of prices, and he should be backed by all the forces of government in holding the profiteer down to that level.

WHERE SHALL THE DEAD THE?

Determination of the final resting place of the American soldiers and sailors who died in foreign lands will In its last analysis rest with the fathers mothers of the dead. General

Pershing has been quoted as pointing out that provision for their burial in only offenders against justice in Blakeconsecrated ground near the battle- lock's case. At a time when its rofields is adoquate and that this meets fields is adoquate and that this meets the sentimental requirements of the soldier, but it is likely that he meant to voice only his own feeling. Colonel Roosevelt said that he would desire lector who had made gifts to the public lating the adoption by the continental that his son should rest where he fell, of \$300,000 worth of pictures, and that but he, too, spoke only for himself a nother well-known collectors had and those who agree with him, and not for others who may hold another lock for which I paid only \$12." He mittee of the American Bar associa-French law is adequate to meet was proud of his "bargain," although tion said in February, 1919; any policy that we may adopt. Under otherwise noted for his benefactions it there are three years within which Meanwhile Blakelock, mildly insane, we may remove the bodies of our dead. was immured in a hospital for the Undoubtedly the time would be ex- mentally ill at Middletown, in sur-

Undoubtedly the time would be ex-tended if we requested it. The bill introduced in the national house of representatives to appropriate in much of \$50,000,000 as may be nishes the keynote of his work. His necessary to bring home the bodies of genius was that of the poet rather stantially the code of 1806." our dead renews interest in the ques-tion. The issue here presented is not quality which at last won him open and the revision of 1916 is shown to one of marrow policy, for it is unneces-sary to run counter to the wishes of mingling of the two faculties. have been a mere codifying and mod-ernizing of language with "not one

ningling of the two faculties. Blakelock emerged from his asylum single fundamental change." But Genany one, where those wishes are ex-pressed. General Pershing's assurance of the permanency of the American cemetary in France and our own

Our army is thus ruled by a system knowledge of our relations with the under which he gave way was de-Preach are not needed to guide us in scribed at the time the movement to of justice which has been derived from our attitude toward the pending bill. obtain his transfer to other surround- the Romans and which has been aban-

All that we need to ascertain is the lings was begun, a little more than doned by the British without impair-wishes of those who have the right to three years ago. On the eve of the wishes of those who have the right to have their wishes consulted in each instance. The matter is not to be deter-mined by any cold process of logic or by poring over precedents. There are the sacred feelings of those who gave

belated affirmation of the genus of a great American painter came only after one of his paintings for which he had received a trifling sum had been sold for \$13,000. The Toledo Museum of Sing beta beta beta and the source of the the opple and as at all times the army as after one of his paintings for which he had received a trifling sum had been sold for \$13,000. The Toledo

All the facts go to show that sub-ctantial relief from the high price of bread will not be obtained until the immediate effects of war have been works was conducted, the private in association and published by order of the senate. He shows it by making exhibitor in this instance having agreed this quotation from the ordinances of to make a gift of his entiret profits to King Richard II of England; the benefit fund. Too late for his The army is the army of the king, to itaciplined by him and his commanders, ler his ordinances and at his pleasure.

uded mind to grasp the significance of it all, Binkelock had "arrived." He defines the contrary view by The career of Blakelock is an im-

making this quotation from the conpressive commentary on the spirit of commercialism in art which is said to stitution of the United States: Congress shall have (the exclusive) powpossess Americans, and it perhaps roes raise and support armies; congress shall e (the exclusive) power to make rule the regulation and government of th far to explain why art has not been developed in America. The French and and naval forces have a better way, their law providing The former is the reactionary, mill that from every sale of an artist's work there shall be set aside a certain, gards the soldier as "a serf, a personal though small, percentage of the ven retainer of the king or of a subordinate profit for the benefit of artists or their estates, and that in the event

commander"; the latter regards as "a citizen serving the state in the that there are no heirs the tax shall highest capacity of citizenship." will be a shock to most Americans to brew," but it will have to go some to make folks drink, most of the home artists. Such a provision in American aw, invoked in time, might have saved the American military code are those the artistic genius of Binkelock. The charge is not made that the artist was The of the reactionary view, and that they sumption so far.

cruelly treated during his detention; but there is reason to believe that his world and established and maintained early financial misfortunes cost him his mental polse. Professional art dealers were not the the signers of the constitution, is an-the signers of the state, it thority for that fact. He is quoted as is I."

saying: There was extant one system of articles of war which had carried two empires to the based of maskind, the Roman and the British, for the British articles of war are only a literal transition of the Roman. Those words were written in recongress of 1775 of the British article Of the

Our milinary code is the Brilish code 1774 processing unchanged: It has ions alm multived its time and whatever usefulness may have had, it is archaic and crud-is not worthy of the name sither.of law

that state

Wouldn't you like to be an Elk in Klamath Falls just now? Wouldn' you?

Calling these "dog days" is highly complimentary to the canine species.

The profiteer in bad fruit should b

Cecil, on Willow creek, in Morrow county, is the place from which J. J. McEntire registered at the Imperial The genius of the movement to get more salary for college professors is that they want to be puts on a parity with unskilled labor in opportunity to get hold of the necessaries of life.

These are the days when the small axpayer begins to have a sense of what it would seem like to be a real apitalist-when payments are due at the collector's office.

The bolshevists, having reduced the population of Petrograd from 2,000,000 than most places in Oregon of five-to less than 800,000, are making no Fore population. hid for the support of the population

Congress may permit the "home brew that has found its way into con-

President Wilson's vote on the Shan Though he does not say "The state, it is I," like Louis XIV, he acts it.

There's melodrama in the suit for a million damages against striking actors in New York by the The actors think it con edy, and now is the better time to laugh.

The Hiram Johnson campaign mus not get so warm it will work against the man who may beat him. The reican party had its fill of California spite three years ago.

Mild national prohibition enforce nent laws will bring small comfort to the wets in states that are dry under They will remain a

An alligator has been caught by shibi. Benson.

registered at the Imperial.

'Man and Wife" is the way a chap

VANCOUVER, Wash, Aug. 11-(To The Old People's home has a life charge VANCOUVER, Wash, Aug. 11--(To the Editor.)-During most of my life, which besan at Oregon City 67 years ago, and was lived within 60 miles of the starting boint, people have been striving to obtain possession of land. Those who had no means to buy with took up or bought at small cost, on time, wild land and cleared it by their own labor, feeling assured that the home obtained would repay the labor expended. Some years ago that move-my of Ju of \$2000 for anyone over 65. The monthly charge is \$45. To enter for life one must have lived in the state five years, but the rules are less strin-

Judge Woodward Man of Parts. PORTLAND, Aug. 11.--(To the ltor.)--I wish to deposit a mpr myrtle in memory of Judge Jo

McEntire registered at the Imperial, Cecil hasn't hardly enough population to count, but it has a graded school and is in the heart of a wheat-raising grant road runs through the town. Voodward, who passed away August 1. have known Judge Woodward for nore than 25 years, having officed in the same building with him for n years. He was a lawyer of the

L L Scott of Airlie, Polk county, is at the Hotel Oregon. They built a branch of the Southern Pacific that far and then quit cold. Being in the midat of a vast timber and asricultural re-gion. Airlie originates more freight than most places in Oregon of five. - he was easy of approach. During his career "he served this community as probate judge, also United States com-missioner. He was able and just. He loads of men can be seen coming i to the shipyards in the morning an Labor leaders from the east who are in Portland on business connected with their "international" are Frank A. Whaley of Kansas City and Walter ing their headquarters at the Perkins while in the city. won the esteem of the laity and bar.

Peace to his ashes. CHARLES J. SCHNABEL

Marriage Not Legal.

TROUTDALE, Aug. 8 .--- (To the Edi-or)--- What is the nearest state to Oremand for the fact inters it is highly developed and offerted at a sac-riflice, and there are no buyers for un-cleared land. Living is high, but it is a question whether it requires more work to live now than in the past. It is easier to formulate a theory or lay on where a person can be married nodiately after securing OLD SUBSCRIBER.

The Oragon law cannot be evaded by going elsewhere to be married. The marriage so entered into would not be is easier to formulate a theory or lay down a rule than to make a plan that will work. Two rules would I think, set the world on the road to peace and prosperity. Everyone should be paid all that he earns, and every one be obliged to sam all he gets. E. T. HATCH. recognized in Oregon.

Sweet Thing Does Her Best.

London Til-Bits. "Yes, grandma," said the fair young thing, "I am to be married during the bright and gladsome month of July." "But, my dear," said the old lady, carnestly, "you are very young. Do you feel that you are fitted for mar-NOT ONLY WOMAN TO PRESIDE Utah and Colorado Have Candidates

"I am being fitted now, grandma," explained the prospective bride, sweet-by. Seventeen gowns and three cosutaes.

LIFE AFTER DEATH.

Do the dead communicate with the living? The war and the influenza brought this question to the fore. Has it been answered? Has it been answered? Beginning next Sunday, August 17. The Sunday Oregonian will present to its readers the first of a series of articles on this sub-ject, all by noted writers. Here are the writers: Yes—Sir Conan Doyle, Sir Oli-ver Lodge, Dr. James H. Hyslop. No-Rupert Hughes, Sincialr Tewis.

Lewis. Perhaps - Booth Tarkington,

Harvey J. O'Higgins, Olla Toph. The first article is by Sir Conan Doyle

Another blg feature: The Oregonian also will begin publication next Sunday of Rob-ert W., Chambers' novel, "The Dark Star."

Returning from a trip to Puget sound, R. A. Booth of Eugene was in Portland yesterday. Mr. Booth used to be in the lumber business, but for the past year he has devoted his time exclusively to state highway work as one of the communications. for Parliamentary Distinction. SALT LAKE CITY. Aug. 9.—(To the Editor).—In a recent issue of your paper I notice that Mrs. Alexander Thompson is reported to be "the only woman in the United States who has ever presided over a legislative body." That is a mistake which should be corrected. one of the commissioners. The Misses Bertha and Marie Greer of Zig Zag are at the Multhomah. This is a point on the base of Mount Hood where the government expects to scor Dr. Martha Hughes Cannon, the first woman senator in the world, werved two terms in the Utah legis have work under way on the proposed op leading to Hood River county. served two terms in twoman to wield ture, was the first woman to wield the gavel over a law-making body. Since that time here in Utah there have been several women legislators who have had that distinction—the last ones being Mrs. Elizabeth Hay-Mrs. C. A. Smith of Astoria is at the enson. With her husband, Mrs. Smith onducts two department stores in Astoria, having purchased the second one recently. iast ones being Mrs. Diskaben Hay ward, senator, and Dr. Grace Stratton-Alrey, representative in the legislature of this year. Years ago Mrs. Bing-Robinson of Colorado presided over the senate of the Colorado legislature. "There is plenty of grazing land available," reports Will C. Barnes, as-sistant forester, branch of grazing, United States forest service, who is an arrival at the Imperial. the Colorado legislature. I am sure that it was a lack of knowledge of these facts that prompted Mrs. Thompson to accept the gavel without a profest and thus unwittingly give the error her sup-port, rather than with deliberate in-tention of misleading the public, and that is why I am writing to correct the mistake. ELISTE ADA FAUST, M. D. Representing a syndicate of 33 stores in the middle west, for which he is the buyer, George E. Kibler of Columbus, O. is at the Multnomah on business.

Captain Lee Peront of Portland, who was a member of the old 3d Oregon, has returned from overseas service and