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### THE SHIP SUBSIDY PROGRAMME.

President Harding is unquestionably right in demanding that conremain in session till a ship mbsidy has been passed. He cannot gain the support of a sufficient body of public opinion to compel eign markets. Once interested in to comply with his denethod of selling the emergency fleet and of administering the subsidy that is embodied in the Lasker to the American people literally, bill or for any similar plan of not to the group of ship-owners The point is not that they have not bureaucratic despotism. If he will now in the field that covets the given value received for their adopt from the Lasker bill the fleet. arious forms of government aid to building and operation of ships and will substitute for the Lasker plan

of administration a plan which will give ample security against discussion by the various women's discrimination either in sale of clubs of the radical primary ships or in grant of subsidy, which election change suggested in will inspire confidence in the buyer the resolution adopted by the that he will get the full amount of federation at Tillamook. That sugsubsidy as soon as he earns it by gestion is that each woman's club complying with conditions clearly sive one programme to discussion, defined by the law, not variable in of the plan of having but one ballot

the subsidy; it arises from distrust

bill which render the subsky a favor to be gnanted or withheld, to earned In opening the last of his ar-

ticles in the Chicago Tribune Mr. Lasker well defined the present shipping problem, saying:

One of the greatest problems the pres-ent administration faced at its inception was the necessity for liquidating the gov-ernment owned fleet so that it should rnment owned fleet so that it should ass into private hands, end the loss of a privately owned fleet that would be

That is the desire of practically the whole nation, in which, for the first time in discussion of shipping bills, the middle west and the south join the Atlantic and Pacific coasts as was demonstrated by the testimony before the joint committee of congress.

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The Organization of all nows dispatches credited to the use for public discourage the closely at make a quick to eilcit laughter, whole the market for such a great investment is to attract new capital among atches herein are also reserved. instruct for such a great investment the source of resonance is to denote it in a first the source of resonance is as surely as when we chord to point that this would give Great business is new. For the first time is a surely as an incy walk, or a fair division of harbors, as it

has 2.25 chant marine in ports of the south shall say, the high of brow, that as the Qlympic peninsula, including the deft delivery of a custard pie Port Discovery within the waters of months . 3.25 month. .60 month. .250 the farmers and manufacturers of a cross-eyed comedian is not en- bor on the Pacific ocean. Gallatin the middle west. They realize that hanced in public value? It is called

ships are the delivery wagon which slap-stick, yet it is as ancient as the parallel 49 "it on account of carries their goods to foreign cus-tomers, and brings back raw ma-the custard be its symbol. Let the geographical features of the country a deviation founded on

EASY MONEY.

bonds and by the great volume of foreign and domestic securities that has been thrown on the market taught successfully. Experience is the only teacher and it must be since the war. A subsidy bill which

gave assurance of a square deal, of no discrimination, would cause ships for the purpose of establish-ing home-owned lines by the shorting home-owned lines by the short-est rail and ocean route to its forthis manner in the merchant mathe asks support for the of selling the emergency support measures for its maintenance. The true policy is to sell

DRIFTING.

We have no wish to discourage defined by the law, not variable in the discretion of the shipping board, he can units the people of north, south, east and west, farmer, manufacturer, miner and lumber-man in support of such a bill. The lack of interest that dis-poses congress to pigeonhole the subject does not arise from oppo-sition to the general from distrust.

If it he desirable to obliterate of those provisions of the Lasker political party lines, as Mrs. Dean, bill which render the subsidy a author of the resolution are in a author of the resolution, says in a letter today that it is, there is an s increased or diminished, by the inexpensive short cut to that goal. meeting on June 15 is the conclu- joint occupancy. And it is a fact two mortgages and a bond on propboard, not an exact, just debt to be It is abolishment of the direct prihonestly paid when honestly mary and substitution in the gen-Britain and the United States by that when the treaty was completed earned. preferential voting system-first,

accord and other choices of candi-dates—as now applied to the elec-tion of Portland city officials. Such allel of 49 degrees north. Undoubttwo under Mrs. Dean's pian.

We doubt, however, that the peoivately owned fleet that would be balanced for war and peace time ind insure at the same time that of ship-building in America be twe in face of the ten-year naval and promote the election of officers and promote the election of officers nicalities were ignored in the final the terms tentatively agreed upon

pledged to carry out those policies adjustment of the issue; the larger, thereby guaranteeing confirmatio has been ingrained in this and human aspect was recognized for of the treaty, which was formally ness for office, in the American first pioneers had demonstrated conception, includes but also goes the overwhelmingly superior utility beyond personal morality and per- of the region to Americans loomed

of 49, but if there had been pride may take refuge in the offer w price may take refuge in the offer which, for the first time, you are to propose, of a right in common to the maxigation of the Columbia river. There is no objec-tion to an extension of the time to be al-lowed to British settlers to remove from south of 40 to a period of fifteen years, if you should find that it would facilitate such an arrangement.

since the decline of the sailing ship breeze. We are children again, or a line scraits of Juan de Fuca, an un-began, there is a lively interest in elementals, gieseful at disconfiture concession of a detached strip com-establishment of an American mer-chant marine in ports of the south shall say, the bight or the bight of what is now known bor on the Pacific ocean. Gallatin offered tentatively to depart from

mutual convenience was found expedient," and suggested that "any deviation in one place to the south

Bewailing the fate of Paul Barnes, author of "Good Bye, Dolly Gray," and other songs, who died should be compensated for by an equivalent in another place to the orth of that parallel." Gallatin a pauper though his lynics yielded had in mind an exchange for the him a fortune, does not provide a remedy, nor for that matter is it likely that one can be found. southern extremity of Vancouver Island, which was ultimately conceded to Great Britain but without Thrift, the capacity for hanging an equivalent such as was then suggested. The negotiations in onto money, probably never will be negotiations in this period were conducted in an amicable spirit and their most sig-

experience in getting money in such a way that something as to nificant feature, as we now view them, was the admission of each of the ports in question to the value of it will have been the British plenipotentiaries that

> not peculiar. Including those who inherit wealth from ancestors who history, as has been suggested, are interesting now because they en-

> worked for it, the easy money boys are nearly all of them headed in able us to visualize a map of the Pacific northwest as it might have the same direction. There are Coal Oil Johnnies in the song-writing been. Dominance of the forty; ninth parallel also excluded us forbusiness, in the motion pictures, in the oil fields and everywhere else. fifty-four-forty unless we had been

> ing prosperity ought not to be won been the democratic campaign slo easily, else it will be held in gan, announced that Polk was willoo light esteem. This is one of the reasons why ing to recede from this, "having found himself embarrassed, if not

> the menace of so-called swollen committed, by the acts of his prefortunes in a country in which esdecessors." We were superficially near to war, in fact, in the latter tates are not entailed is not a matter of real concern. The old saydays of that year when Polk wrote ing that it is but three generations in his dlary:

sides, however. Congress, at first THE TREATY OF JUNE 15, 1846. belligerent, was persuaded to mod-The event which the Oregon plo- ify the tone of its resolution calling for termination of the treaty of neers annually commemorate by sion of the treaty between Great of more than sentimental interest boundary between this country and Canada west of the Rocky mounate with a request for counsel. the early periods of the government." wrote the president, "the opinion and advice of the senate a plan accomplishes in one election edly the chief factors in deciding were often taken in advance upon all that would be accomplished in the American title to the Oregon important questions of foreign polthe American title to the Oregon commitry, irrespective of precise boundary lines, were the early pio-edity consulted the senate. This ple are ready or willing to abolish nears who settled the country while practice, though rarely resorted to statesmen and diplomats at home in later times, was in my judgment. The senate re sponded by advising acceptance o

other democratic governments. Fit- what it was worth; the fact that signed seventy-six years ago today In Bayaria the teaching of Eng lish has been substituted in the nstrated by the testi-the joint committee But the shipping e small clique of ship-which it takes counsel meteria activities, policies, econ-omies and the like are best for the shiphing in the outcome. It had been agoutations were begun that the shiphing it takes counsel and the like are best for the shiphing it takes counsel and be and the like are best for the shiphing it takes counsel and be and the like are best for the shiphing it takes counsel and shiphing it takes counsel and be and the like are best for the shiphing it takes counsel and the like are best for the shiphing it takes counsel and be and the like are best for the shiphing it takes counsel and be and the like are best for the shiphing it takes counsel and be and the like are best for the shiphing it takes counsel and be and the like are best for the shiphing it takes counsel and be and the like are best for the shiphing it takes counsel and be and the like are best for the shiphing it takes counsel and takes counsel and the like are best for the shiphing it takes counsel and takes counsel and the like are best for the shiphing it takes counsel and takes board and the small clique of ship- omies and the like are best for the arguments of contiguity and conwhole people enter into the pro- tinuity and of probable use and of the world. The French will only as Mitzi, has gone to Europe But the farther we advance to-ward denial of free expression by It was well, as it turned out, that the people as to policies, the far-the treaty was delayed. We might ther we move toward denial of have fared worse if the issue had

Those Who Come and Go. Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer Tales of Folks at the Hotels By Leons Caps Baser. From a New York theatrical ex-change it is learned that Ann Win-ston is playing an important role in a new satirical comedy called "Shoot," which is being presented at the MacDowell gallery, 168 West Füfty-fifth street. New York, by the Inter-Theater Arta Inc. Beaides Miss : Winston, who is Jeannette Thomas Smith of Portland, the cast Includes A. Washington Perset, actor, playwright and director; Heien Livorne, who is Mrs. A. Washington Peset in private life; Charlotts Granville, dn English actress; Don-ald Cameron, Mary Blair and Mon-Granville, an English actress; Don-ald Cameron, Mary Blair and Mon-tague Rutherford. William Rock, who has been head-liming on the Keith circuit, is seri-ously ill in a private hospital in Philadelphia suffering from a ma-tig mant disease of the stomach. It is camped along the bank until the camped along the bank until the subsided before attempting the ford. This crossing of the John Day river is about 21 miles above its mouth and today the ford is the slife of the McDonald ferry. "An iron post, marked 'Old Oregon Trall.' was when he marked the trall several years ago," says William G. McDon-

is reported that there is little pros-pect of continuing his theatrical engagements. Rock has long been a "and that is this: Jack McCarthy." Sufferer from stomach trouble. He is well known along the Pacific coast. For many seasons he was Maude Fulton's partner and later picked up Frances White out of a chorus and made her a star. Mr. Rock played Portland last is still Dayville people want the credit coast. I and that is this: Jack McCarthy, Calles to Canyon City in the Whisky Gulch celebrition last week, is not longs to Dayville-30-odd mlies from Canyon City-and while it may not mean much to outsiders, still Dayville people want the credit still Dayville people want the credit

Nancy Welford, who are recent discoveries with exceptional talent.

Rhea Mitchell, a former Portland girl, who was a favorite as ingenue with the Baker stock when she first siven value received for their money, or that people begrudge it to them, but that a sound and last-ing prosperity ought not to be won

. . . General Doyen, who was commandant of the marine camp at Quantico, Va., during the war, declared that the greatest speech he ever heard for its psychological effect was made by the late Lillian Russell when she said:

Russell when she said: "My beloved boys, you have my prayers and best wishes, but that is is William H. Irving, an attorney of not enough. I here and now pledge you all the money I have, my jew-elry, all I have that will turn into money, to help you win this war, if necessary." necessary." . . .

William Fabersham, the actor, is defendant in a suit brought in the supreme court by his mother-in-law, Mary Opp, mother of the late Julie Mary Opp, mother of the late Julie Opp.

Mrs. Opp asks the court to set aside an executor's quit-claim deed, erty located on the south side of Seventeenth street, west of Ruthersen- ford place, New 1911 ford place, New York, declaring

Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co. Can You Answer These Questions? Answers in tomorrow's Nature . . . . Answers to Previous Questions.

1. How do birds know where to find food? Probably locate it by aid of hear-ing and sight. The sense of smell is not believed to be very keen. Tests with certain birds, as vultures, which odorous. . . .

2. How long do trout take to grow to full size? Hard to answer, as growth varies so with conditions of food, etc. Cap-tive trout are thought not to reach as large growth as those that enjoy natural existence with more swim-ming area. Yearlings measure two and a half to four inches; two-year-olders, six inches. Well-fed trout in a pond average a pound weight, when elightly over three years old The quality and quantity of food af-fects not only growth, but appearto full size?

3. Are wolves plentiful enough now to amount to anything? Yes, any cattleman of western ranges will give you figures on losses of stock by wolves. They kill more than they eat, seeming to pre-fer fresh killed to risking a return to the wintim Wolves are see ware season, introducing Helen Eby and of their town. Also the horses which McCarthy rode were Dayville horses, and not Canyon City nags." Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are at the Im-

Pantages next week as leading to yesterday remembled a page from the victim. Wolves are as wary as forces in dodging traps and hunt-woman with Robert McKim in "The Re-Take," a one-act comedy drama marker and the newspapers of 1898, during the Spanish-American war. There were and besides this, successfully rear each spring—April or May-miss Mitchell has been playing leads gos, Guatanamo, Havana and San-in pictures for a dozen years and has visited her home city once only mule killed there are the second se

Rotary club returning home from the convention in California. A grouchy sort of individual in the Multnomah lobby read the Cuban names and said: "We fought for PARTIES SHOULD BE ABOLISHED Writer Advocates Blanket Ballot

and Nonpartisan Registration. Cuban liberty and now Cuba has more liberty than the United States, for there is no prohibition in the island." PORTLAND, June 14 .- (To the

The second best fisherman in cen therein.

tion of the state. He is a regular

isn't worth mentioning and his knowledge of the Deschutes river is election. like that Sam Weller had of London, "extensive and peculiar." Just to Just to prevent precipitating a controversy

the very best fisherman of central cregon will not be mentioned, but all of him agree unanimously that william H Irving is the second best. desire to vote for principle and the candidate of their choice. Our proposition asks for one bal

ford place, New That the property was formerly owned by her husband, John Opp, The complainant further alleges that Mr. Fabersham is indebted to her for a large sum of money, which he guilt, there being great loss of life and property damage. The peole, however, started in clearing the wreckage and rebuilding tho town. Owing to its subject to er-or more than a mage about "When it's onin blos-som time in Corpus Christi." for here are acres and acres of Ber-muda onions grown in that vicin-tuda onio

permitted to. There may be a struggle to ob-tain political freedom, but I do no Little Mitzi Hajos, who has These are busy days for John dropped the Hajos and is known

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wages.

planations were not accepted.

Being treasurer is a habit

of the west. Mr. Cronemiller,

James Cronemiller, of Jacksonville,

merly the treasurer of Jackson county and he is serving as city treasurer of Jacksonville, which

Charles E. Oliver is at the Im

Pine, two miles from Halfway and

ters from at the Imperial. The main

**Burroughs Nature Club.** More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague AN APOLOGY.

 Do any birds turn white in win-er the way ermines do
 Do forest files hurt the ground?
 Do baby pronghorns have horns?
 Answer- in tomorrow's Nature And persons who are lax, The hottest day, Are made to pay A devil of a tax.

The millionaire or menial. Who holds the fond belief That work is uncongenial. Are taken to the chief. ho frisks their acanty clothing Right there upon the spot, Right there upon the spot and prompting food customar-ly, showed them indifferent to the smell when the food was covered so as to be out of sight, but plainly Whatever they have got.

We never have attempted This method over here; The loafer is exempted Throughout his whole career In systems of taxation

ployed in temperate zones And never shirks, Gets taxed for half he owns.

With ignorant unkindness

We sung that well-known song: "The heathen in his blindness." But now perceive we're wrong. To Madagascar's rulers

The quality and quantity of four ar-fects not only growth, but appear-ance, and even the color of trout-meat. We gladly int out many For now we find That they're not blind. But WE are blind as bats!

On the Rush.

It is gotting so now that the only time England sees Lloyd George is during the hour or twosthat it takes parliament to give him a vote of confidence.

. . . Still Busy.

Now that the cost of living has come down, the profiteers appar-ently have all started bucket-shops.

What a Difference.

June used to be known as the month of roses. Now it is known as the month when the second installment on the income tax is due. (Copyright, 1922, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Other Days.

## Twenty-five Vears Ama

PORTLAND, June 14.-- (To the Editor.)-Permit me space to say a few words with reference to the primary laws as now constituted, Ellis island was destroyed by fire this morning. and the recommendation of a change

Fifty members of the police de First-The women of Oregon ar artment, patrolinen and special of-leers, were taken to the Bishop Scott academy grounds and given all 100 per cent American women, and in favor of a direct primary, but not as it is at present; that is why their first instruction in the art Captain Snow and Patrolman J. F. Burke

Rev. Dr. J. Vorsanger, the distin-guished rabbl of Temple Emmanuel of San Francisco, arrived in this city yesterday, and is at the Portland.

Judge Sears yesterday expressed it as his opinion that the nickel-in-the-slot machine is a gambling de-vice or a lottery.

Fifty Years Ago.

which the women are ready and willing to help you and ourselves if Mr. Woodward's Experience With "Quacks" Disastrous to Lettuce.

PORTLAND, June 14 .- (To the Ed-

we recommended a change, In other words, we refuse to be Burke. branded, if you please, before we can use our best intelligence in the voting booth. We should have the same privacy and practice at the primary as we have at the general

We resent the "crack" of the politician's whip, or the frown of the boss" to coerce the timid in their

From The Oregonian of June 15, 1872. Vienna.—General Sherman is here today and was presented to the em-

owners with which it takes counsel do not realize that that desire cannot be gratified under the plan of nistration put forward by the will never be united in opinion. board. For such a bill public opinton could not be united to a sufficient degree to enact it into law, and, if that were possible, the plan ther could not accomplish the desired free exercise of their opinions been precipitated earlier, and it is result in

The Oregonian has no criticism to offer of the several forms of tion of candidates on the extra- gan of the Polk campaign was not government aid proposed in the government aid proposed in the Lasker bill. If the law should their ancestry, their race, their standing the test. As a matter of leave no doubt in the mind of the good-fellowship or something else. fact Great Britain itself was not investor that, when he complied We have seen it happen in Oregon. The correspondent is mistaken. ninth parallel as the dividing line with certain conditions, the aid promised could not be withheld or She even denies the plain facts of when that parallel was proposed in diminished, or could not be ren- history when she says that declara- the course of the negotiations tered nugatory by the grant of a tion of party affiliation is un- which culminated in the treaty of higher subsidy to a competitor or American. by the sale to a competitor of firstashamed of. It is the purest sort 1812. This parallel, then deterclass ships entitled to a high rate of Americanism of the most time- mined upon as to the country imof subsidy, for which ships he was honored tradition, And whatever mediately east of the Rockles, was denied opportunity to bid, it should The investor wants the element of doubt reduced to the minimum when putting his capital the cost of government, the burden by inactivity in which the British into a new venture, but the bill of taxation, has mounted in pro- upon the whole made good at least element to the maxportion as party government and an equal claim. The decade immeimum by making the success of his investment contingent on the discretion of the board. He would inquire into the past action of the board, and he would find that it for and have elected them for rea- ment of the missionary movement, had grossly discriminated in favor sons apart from their complete me companies and of the ports of 50 fitness for office. supporting them in favor of other panies and their ports, even to the point of favoring those which

lost money for the govern-Close observers of the motion have ment as against these which have picture assert that the day of the made money, or at least paid their crude comic is done, and that it way. Then he would be apt to has been or soon will be replaced say: "I am willing to gamble on the shipping business provided I capitalize it, if you wish. Chaplin get a square deal and the game is has laid down his slap-stick and open and aboveboard, but I will Harold Lloyd is something more. the way the ship- than a diverting clown. Presently ping board will exercise practically we shall be smilling in well-bred

nlimited discretion." manner, or at most permitting our-That is why the board under its selves a few soft ha-has, when the ald fail to solve the screen comedy attains a climax. first part of its problem, "liquidat- The stout guffaw, the riotous cating the government owned fieet so call, the whoopee, will all be as that it should pass into private extinct as the great auk. Perhaps,

The first requisite to sale ke a market; Mr. Lasker At any rate the decline of the is to make a market; Mr. Lasker knows that, being an advertising man. Such would be the purpose and effect of a subsidy scheme, well that respective artists, having that respective artists, having and effect of a subsidy scheme, well that respective artists, having devised and well administered. By tasted the sweets of comparative frightening away new investors, the bill would close the great potential market offered by the opportunity to engage new capital in the busi-ness. It would restrict sales to the limited market offered by the Vertices and really interpreting the bigs art of humor. Charley him-selves. Our minister to England, roles. He is long wearled of buf-to compare the statement in 1822, the set is long wearled of buffrightening away new investors, the fame, seek to enshrine themselves

small number of existing compa-nies, control of which centers in a matter to assume that their paa fact that embarrassed us a year nies, control of which centers in a matter to assume that their pa-little clique of New York capital-trons share with them such dreams be drawn at 51. Again, in 1826, we ists. If the board should refuse to of grandeur. The truth, unfortuwere willing to accede to 49. Hen will to this elique at its own price. nate or not, is that the public's ry Clay thought we would be un-

the remaining parts of the problem taste for humor is decidedly elelikely to do better than that. On August 8, 1826, he wrote to Albert mental, and that it still joys in custard pie affrays. Not that it unsolved. The board could not "end the loss of govern-Gallatin does not dearly love a clever, genent operation, cause the creation

The president cannot consent that th of a privately owned fleet, rightly the comedy, with the semblance of boundary between the territories of the two powers of the morthwest coast should be south of 49. The British gov-arament has not been committed by a positive rejection of a line on the parallel balanced, and insure that the art a plot, and of shipbuilding be kept alive." conform, but plot, and with characters who mform, but that it is also susbill would encounter ceptible to the inexp rth the

elections-the farther also now pretty well understood that we shall advance toward elec- the "fifty-four-forty or fight" slo-

> connection with civil service rat- play in the fall. The imported ve ings for postmasters will be as-tounded to learn the place at The hicle bears the title of "Die Bal-It is nothing to be Ghent, at the close of the war of lerina des Koenig." Dalles is likely to go to the man who stood first. court of Frederick the Great, Those

That eleven-year-old girl who scoffers and primary stand-patters not extended westward for more the theatrical horizon predict that may say in extenuation, the dis- than thirty years. Two-thirds of went from the fourth grade to the equivalent of college entrance remaying coincidence remains that this intervening period was marked ulrements in one year may still e lacking a diploma in dish-w

Farrar's personality will dominate even the king's. The plot of the play deals with mysteriaus amours in the shadows of the Prussian court. It is said

Farrar will be the dancer in the

who read the signs of the future on

that the adapters are busy revising that the adapters are busy revising the lines before putting them in the hands of the cast, and that Farrar will wear gorgeous period gowns legislature that he was in some way and will move about in a luxurious responsible-and Gallagher's 1760 setting.

Mexico City is resuming its old-Why not make Saturday a day time fair for artistic enterprises, once one of the real mining towns The various revolutions discouraged the capital's penchant for fine music in Portland on business, was forland? The committee in cha and dancing, but now comes the Andreas Pavley and enaissance.

Serge Oukrainsky, with their en- Medford wags refer to as J'ville. No doubt Shriners who attended tire company of solo dancers and both compared the Bay city's "fog" ballet, have left Chicago for a full

with Portland's sunshine of two years ago. Suppose we ask them here in 1925. Of over a hundred girls graduat-ing from one of the high schools, fifty-seven are undecided on a career except marriage, a decidedly for the present tour, following the

exchange of communications with 60 miles east of Baker, the county Senor Jose Mojica, Mexican star of seat, is where H. A. DeLong registhe Chicago Opera association for three seasons. The El Toreo, the biggest bull

prints of this postoffice on Pine creek are the stage office and the DeLong general merchandise store. ring in the world, where Caruso Reporting the roads in good conand made into an enormous theater for opera performances. The Pav-ley-Oukrainsky ballet will be the first to appear in the remodeled amphitheater, which seats 24,000 used to sing, has been roofed over

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Roberts of Red-

nord, Or., are in Portland while Mr. Roberts attends the Masonic grand odge. Mr. Roberts is cashler of the Complete scenery and equipment for 12 elaborate ballets and 54 lodge. divertisements have been taken for First National bank in his home the Mexican tour. The Mexican town.

C. H. Conroy, a grocer of Pendle-ton, recently foreman of a grand jury in Umatilia county, is at the Multnomah. The penalty for first offense is a government, eager to have great artistic productions resumed, provided a special train for the company of 50. The Orchestra Symfine of \$5 to \$100; for subsequent

A. W. Tifft, hardware dealer of Redmond, Or., is among the arrivals at the Imperial. phonic Nationals of Mexico has been lent by the government in its enoffense imprisonment for five to 30 days may be imposed also,

some jobs that have to be pushed think so. If so we have only to re- itor.)-For a half century, first priety of his selection. And as to those things the people themselves will never be united in opinion. But the and more technical conten-tions which had clouded our ex-band, Boyd Marshall. more divisions for "national de-fense." The poll tax in Washington state is causing no end of furore, though it amounts to only \$5 a head. If that same tax were levied indirect-ly the same public would pay it with hardly a protest, which just goes to show how like the human ti can't see doesn't bother it much. Those who charge all things in connection with civil service rat-

J. A. Wilson and L. B. Boydell are registered from Nyssa, Or., at the Imperial. It was a mistake made by people issuing a road map that caused the indignant citizens of Nyssa to vote against P. J. Gal-lagher for representative and de-feated him in less effective creatures. Slugs and little, active like vice in the hours of darkness, took first his lettuce then other garden edibles. They scorned weeds, selecting only Nyssa to vote against P. J. Gal-lagher for representative and de-feated him in the primaries for the legislature. Nyssa is really on the highway system, but a tourist mere the choicest of his carefully watched plants.

Then the writer read of the eflegislature. Nyssa is really on the repealed, and in its stead, one bal-highway system, but a tourist map lot with the names of all recognized was issued showing the main roads centering at Ontario and Nyssa left off. Just before the primaries some 5000 copies of this incorrect road map were shipped to Nyssa and the people went up in the six and the beat the six and the seek. MRS. O. W. DEAN. fective work of a tame duck and purchased two, making "ducks and drakes" of \$3, brought them home in a covered basket tucked away under his seat in a streetcar, their loud protests caused his neighbors in the same car to make

jocular remarks about Collection of Mine Wages

Editor.)-Please inform me if there is a law against a candidate for

fied to hold a position on an elec-

READER.

ecary's close association "quacks." SKAMANIA. Wash., June 13.--(To the Editor.)-1. Please advise me as to whether a wife would have to probate the estate of her husband They were held in durance over night in order to acquire a fine appetite for slugs and turned loose if he had given her full power of at-

the next morning as the writer left orney over the only property he nad. There are no other relatives und no will made. 2. Would the board of directors home, with a parting injunction to his wife: "Suzanna, you are going to have the time of your life today watching those ducks cat slugs.

An hour later the phone rang: "William Woodward, you should of an Oregon mine be liable for the William Woodward, you shot back wages due a man who met his death while working at the mine? INTERESTED. Why?"

Your power of attorney would be ended by the death of your husband, will be the death of your husband, ety. They haven't tasked a slug as unless you had an interest in the near as I can observe. They have however, eaten a large portion of your garden and I have chased them until we three ducks are out of wind and the feathered ones are can be decided to be state to give a back in the basket in which they clear title to the real property.
2. The corporation, not the direction of the state o

Those ducas were sold that morn-ing at a heavy loss to the vegetable Chinaman, who remarked as he car-ried them out of the yard: "Ducks, he no good eat slugs, too muchee betward: ors, is liable for the wages mentioned. Any property owned by the corporation could be levied upon and sold to satisfy a judgment for lettuce

A little unslacked lime placed **Violation of Election Laws.** PORTLAND, June 14.-(To the ditor.)-Please inform me if there where a speeding slug will cross it, a very early jaunt through the gur-den with sharp eyes, will enable the gardener to make quicker work of the slug problem than any duck that ever waddled. Do not allow bricks and boards

the apoth

election serving on an election board or if there is one against electioneering at the polls. If there are such laws, what would be the penalty for violation of the same? to He around your garden unless used as traps, for under their dark the slugs will always gravitate during sunny hours. WILLIAM F. WOODWARD. A candidate for office is disquali-

Musical Criticism Corrected

Judge. "Gracious, how loudly your hus-hand snores. He must be very

"You're mistaken, my dear. He is practicing on little Harry's new sarophone."

Nobody is starting a relief fund

Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawai-

to swim at Oconomowoc.

Graduates from the so-called col ege of hard knocks frequently have a diploma in knocking.

Those "Berrians" have the Yamhill" spirit and will show it at the Ross F

ing proficiency. party responsibility have declined diately preceding the signing of the -1846 was perhaps the The latest in Turkish massacre parted from the sound principle of most fateful in Oregon history. It electing men for what they stand included the inception and developtells of 1800 Christian women and hildren taken into the interior and killed. Turks, however, do not kill all their Christian women prison-

'Official Car"

which gave encouragement to settlement, and these together turned ers. -

off, get an

the scale. THE NEVER-FAILING CUSTARD.

in proportion as we have de- treaty in

The interval of joint occupancy, device of statesmen to avoid an open clash over an issue which and be an individual host for Porteither side regarded as worth blood-letting, was fraught with in-

idents interesting chiefly to those who like to speculate upon the ro-Chaplin mantic possibilities of the might have-been. At one time during the preliminaries to the treaty of joint eccupancy entered into in 1818 the British government developed a

theory, not then wholly without easonableness, that the Columbia river formed the most convenient boundary, and proposed an agree ment upon parallel 49 westward to

that river, the line thence following the river to the sea, the stream and the harbor at its mouth to be held history was proposed in 1823 by

needs cars and more cars.

with Portland's sunshine of

proper ambition. There's material for the novelist reprieve from the death sentence of an officer because he is the

son of a titled girl, born when she was 17

for the injured in the Sunday storm in New York. That's a foreign country, in the "near" sast section, though.

persons. ian, is to swim in the south. A man with a name like that ought