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Wilson Not Expected to Take Chance on Republican Appointee to Senate.

POSSIBILITY BARE TEAL

Shifting of Secretary Lane to War Department Might Result in Oregon Man Being Selected to Succeed Interior Chief.

Any talk that connects the name of George E. Chamberlain, United States Senator from Oregon, with the vacancy in the portfolio of the Secretary of War might just as well be discounted at once

Not that Senator Chamberlain would not or could not make an excellent enough Secretary of War, but as a simple question is practical politics, as Judge Thomas C. Burks would say, the Senator is worth a good deal more to the Administration as a Democrat in a Senate in which every Democrat recents than he would be as War Sec-retary, however useful and ornamental he might be.

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N. Trail could be appointed increasing of the Interior to succeed Secretary Lane. State in this happen if Secretary Lane were advanced. Mr. Teal stands indistration that he was called before the sub-committee of the Senat the other day to testify for Louis D. Bran-dels, President Wilson's nomines for the Supreme Court. And his testimony will favorable to Mr. Brandchar dels, President Wilson's nomines for the Supreme Court. And his testimony will favorable to Mr. Brandchar will favorable to Mr. Brandchar will favorable to Mr. Brandchar big opposed to such a step. And the testimony will favorable to Mr. Brandchar will favorable to Mr. Brandchar will favorable to Mr. Brandchar big opposed to such a step. And the testimony for the most unalterably unalterably favorable will, when unalterably opposed to anyone or anything, is one of the most unalterably unalterably favorable to favorable to the sumatter bis estimation that be to the sumatter bis country has yet produced favorable will, when unalterably opposed to anyone or anything, is one of the most unalterably unalterable favorable will, when unalterably opposed to anyone or anything, is one of the most unalterably unalterable the data the testing towards and the favorable of the feelings towards favorable to the sumatter oble mature of the feelings towards favorable to the sumatter oble mature of the feelings towards favorable to the sumatter oble mature of the feelings towards favorable to the sumatter oble mature of the feelings towards favorable to the sumatter oble mature of the feelings towards favorable to the sumatter oble mature of the feelings towards favorable to the sumatter oble mature of the feelings towards favorable to the sumatter oble mature of the feelings towards favorable to the sumatter oble the favorable to the sumatter oble to the sumatter by the feelings towards favorable to the powers of the sum of the powers of the sumatter to the sum of the powers of the sum of the powers of the sum of the feelings to the sum of the feelings to the su



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are no rights of the minority which the majority need consider," he said. "The tyranny of numbers is as intol-erable as the oppression of an oil-garchy. It therefore behooves all citi-zens of a great democracy to be con-scious of their power, not only as a right but as a trust. It is clearly the duty of the people as sovereign to see that in the assertion of the will of the many that the rights of the few are not everthrown." Rabbi Wine declared that democracy

thrown by Will of Many, Says Dr. Jonah B. Wise, in Sprech. "Democracy does not mean the change of rule from the few to the many. That would be merely an al-teration in the form of tyranny. It means the placing of the powers of government in the hands of those who know and love humanity." This was the deciaration of Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, who delivered an ad-

All black-tread Tires are NOT madeof "BAREFOOT" Rubber

HIS message is written in the Spirit of Prophesy. A few months ago there were no black-tread Tires on the Market except Silvertown Cord Tires, which

we alone manufacture, under exclusive patents. On January 1st there were no black-tread Tires on the market EXCEPT these same Silvertown Cord Tires, (which we are not yet equipped to produce in half the quantity the market calls for) and,— —Goodrich FABRIC Tires,— made from the self-same "Bare-

foot Rubber" as we have been putting into the Treads of Goodrich Silvertowns.

But,-Soon there will be not only a horde of "Near-Cord," Thread-Fabric "Cord," and other IMITATION "Cord" Tires, but there will also be the customary crop of "Black-Tread" FABRIC Tire Imitations.

THESE black-tread IMITATIONS will resemble Goodrich "Barefoot" (Fabric) Tires as superficially and remotely as the Five-to-Seven layer Thread-Fabric "Cord" imita-tions resemble the Two-layer real Cord "Silvertowns."

They will resemble the mexteriorly just enough to trade upon the Market created by the merit of the Originals. While Imitation is said to be "the sincerest flattery" we have had such a surfeit of that kind of flattery that we want to discourage it

And this is to tell the People, before our Black-Tread "flatterers" put their "me-too-Black-Treads" on the Market, that the essence of Goodrich "BAREFOOT-RUBBER" Value to Consumers lies not in the COLOR but in its composition.

It lies in the especially devised Texture, Flexibility, Cling-quality, Stretch, Lightness and Resilience of that "Barefoot Rubber" quality, Stretch, Lightness and Resilience of that "Barefoot Rubber" alloy which, through years of Research, WE developed to match the marvellous Flexibility, Resilience and Power-conservation of our *Two-layer-Cord* "Silvertown" Tires. Without that Silvertown EXPERIENCE we might never have known, or fully understood, the enormous advantage of such a Clingy, Stretchy, Light-weight, and Responsive RUBBER in all Tires.

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OLOR alone would have been little help to us in making Silvertown Rubber Treads stand-up in the tremendous ENDURANCE Tests which the 100-Mile-per-hour-Races

of 1915 provided. And color alone,—Black, White, Red, or Gray—can do little for the *Consumer* who buys a "Me-too" Black-Tread Tire, of imitated make, on the assumption that all *Black*-Tread Tires must be made of similar materials.

The marvellous "Barefoot Rubber" now used in Goodrich FABRIC Tires (as well as in Goodrich "Silvertowns") is black only because we elected that color, primarily for distinction and association with our SILVERTOWN CORD Tires.

with our SILVERTOWN CORD Thes. That COLOR has nothing whatever to do with the surprising Stretch, Cling-quality,—Light-weight, and MILEAGE of the "Barefoot-Rubber" alloy. When, therefore, the usual crop of "flattering" Imitations sprouts upon the Market DON'T assume that OTHER Black Tread Tires have in them the "BAREFOOT-RUBBER" which made the enormous ENDURANCE of Silvertown Cord Tires possible in the 90 to 103 Mile per Hour Baces of 1914-15 to 103 Mile-per-Hour Races of 1914-15.

OODRICH FABRIC Tires for 1916, with all the added Value that "Barefoot Rubber" gives to them, will be sold

faiture to land. No much so that the Homorable Will is reputed to have sworn a horrible onth that never, never, never while he, the Homorable Will, remains in Washington and retains a voice to protest and patronage to pull, shall Joseph N. Teal obtain any office in the power of the Government of the United deates States.

SCIENCE LOSES STUDENT Robert O. Collis Survived by Family

of Five Children.

Robert O. Collis, who died last Wednesday, was born in Ohio in 1541, and came to Fortland in 1848. His father, William Collis, an Englishman, was a pioneer schooltescher in Ohio and Kentucky, and married a Miss Wolcott, a descendant of the Hows and Wolcott families. The son was a de-voted student of archesology and pale-ontology.

Upon arriving in this city nearly 30 Upon arriving in this city nearly 30 years ago, Mr. Collis engaged in the harness business and continued in that line for 20 years. Mrs. Collis, a mative of England, died in 1800, leaving five children, all of whom survive their cother. futher.

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The next convention will be held in Tacoma, August 2, 3 and 4.

Roseburg Fruit to Be Standardized.

MOSFIBURG, Or., Feb. 12.-(Special) -All fruits sold in the Rossburg mar-kets hereafter will be standardized, ac-cording to an agreement reached here today by the directors of the Umpua Valley Fruit Union and merchants. The meeting was held primarily for the pursons of improving the class of fruit marketed in Roseburg



Miss Madge Thomas, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Thomas, 99 East Fifty-eighth street North, Fortland, was married January 27 in San Francisco to Clifford Fox, who is in the publicity department of the Southern Facific Railway Com-pany. Mrs. Fox lived in Fortland until two years ago, when she left for San Francisco to continue with her musical education. She is an alumnus of Washington High Schwal. pany. Mrs. Fox lived in Francisco to continue wi Washington High School.



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