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ut of American birth.

Allege McNamara Unfairly Treated. San Francisco.—Charges that James B. McNamara, confessed dynamiter of the Los Angeles Times, is being kept in solitary confinement in San Quentin prison and is abused by keepers as part of a plot by the Burns detective agency and the National Erectors' association to make him "come through" with information they deid, but with Great Britain y a long stretch. Most of the tee to San Quentin.

CONSERVE MOISTURE IN THE GROUND

Moisture, for Use in Dry

Season

The present season has been is concerned. What concerns of Oregon" is the new title of the farmer now is holding of a bulleten, No 112, by Professor that moisture for the use of the C. E. Bradley, of the department growing crops. Frequently culti- of Chemistry of the Oregon crops such as corn, potatoes, throughout the State. It contains ground should be stirred every by the college chemists in Oreeight or ten days. As soon as gon soils, including analy -- 3 of moisture is conducted by capil- parts of the State. larity directly to the extreme

the top of the cube. Now take meeting these demands. a second cube, sprinkle on the top mulch of fine sugar.

the soil although not so exaggerated. Soil moisture does not not move so rapidly but move it surely will, unless checked by the soil mulch, In sections where there are few weeds, the farmer is very apt to neglect the cultivation. Don't make this mistake. Remember that cutivation is not done merely for the extermination of the weeds. In some sections no cultivation would be necessary if this were the only end in view. A word to the summer fallow farmer. The above applies to you also. If you must summer fallow, do it right. Keep your field entirely free from weeds. If you are going to raise a luxuriant crop of wild oats and other obnoxious weeds, you might as well raise a crop that would mean hard cash instead of the trifle that you would realize as pasturage. And while you are cultivating this fallow land, just consider leaders here, following a visit of the that you might be growing a San Francisco Labor Council commit crop of peas, corn, or potatoes your nex season's yield. on the same land without the

NEW BULLETIN ON OREGON SOILS

Prof. C. E. Bradley Completes Bulleten No. 112, Entitled "The Soils of Oregon"

"Oregon Agricultural College, very favorable so far as moisture Corvallis Ore. Aug. 3.-The Soils vation to a depth of two or three Agricultural College, which has inches will accomplish this to a just appeared from the college great extent. On all cultivated press, for free distribution beans, and vegetables, the the results of some years work the soil becomes firm or baked representative soils in different

"Owing to the fact that our surface and passes off into the agricultural lands are settling up air. If, on the other hand, the rapidly with people from other surface two or three inches is parts of the country who are loose and pulverized, soil mois- naturally unfamiliar with conditure raises only to the lower edge tions and desire assistance in the of the mulch and can not be tap- selection of farms," says Prof. ken off into the air. A very Bradley," a great demand is simple experiment will illustrate. | coming to the experiment station Take a cube of loaf sugar and for information as to the adaptiplace it in a saucer in which has bility and comparative value of been previously poured about our soils. It is hoped that the one forth inch of water. Note present bulletin will serve, in a how quickly the water raises to measure, to give information,

"It is planned to present the about one fourth inch of granu- chemical work of this bulletin lated sugar. Then place the under two heads, Part 1 dealing whole in the saucer as with the with the more practical side of first. Note, the same rapid raise the question and containing the of water to te lower edge of the results of analyses of various granulated top and how much types, arranged according to more slowly it travels than the counties, and Part 2 embodying the results of the more technical The same process takes place in investigations on this subject".



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sleeves, high linen collars, white bow Rule 2.-White linen skirt, three inches from the ground and no buttons

in front. Rule 3.—The gown is to be one inch

bove the bottom of the skirt. Rule 4.-White belts, with no buck

Rule 5.-Plain black oxfords and black stockings.

Rule 6.-No barrettes and no combs. Rule 7.-No jewetry of any kind to

Formal protest was made against the mandate putting the ban on the combs and barrettes. The young women declare it impossible to wear the hair done up without the aid of barrettes. and consequently they will have to do the next best thing-wear the hair in braids or in curls and allow them to hang down in the old fashioned way.

POTASH DEPOSITS FOUND.

Valuable Discovery In Mohave Desert

of Southern California. A valuable discovery of soluble potash salts has been made in the Mohave desert, southern California, by field representatives of the bureau of soils and the geological survey. The potash was found in a partially dried up lake. The government experts who found it declare that there are indications of millions of tons of potash.

Director Smith of the geological survey and Chief Whitney of the bureau of soils received word of the discovery and immediately telegraphed for details. The government bureaus for some time had sought throughout the country for potash, feeling certain a supply would be found. At present the United States and other nations are almost entirely dependent upon Germany for it. Disagreement between the German "potash trust" and American buyers became the subject for diplomatic exchanges which occupied several years and at one time threatened serious complications.

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