Assessment Since 1813, at Time of Napoleon Invasion, Is Made to Add 100,000 to Army.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Berlin, April 2 .- Without precedent inthe history of Germany for a century, men to the army, calling for an emerg-ency tax of \$262,000,000. This demand Portland for the defendant is aside from an increase of \$50,000,000 to the estimated military and naval exditures of about \$350,000,000 for 1912 which will be asked, making a military burden of \$650,000,000 to \$700,000,-

Sentiment in the Reichstag is that the bill will be passed, though it may be "trimmed" a little. This, however, is unlikely. The "bill" is to be paid by the property owners. Property under \$5000

is to be exempt. In principle the Socialists are against the measure. But despite the fact that they muster 110 votes, they have not so far been able to defeat the governent bill, in which the nation has taken

deep interest. The "spirit of 1813," when the Prusproperty owners. A kind of artificial and 13,000 acres of land in Benton spirit of 1813" has been created. Only county. a vague sense of uncasiness, a feeling of impending danger to the nation, which prevails, prevents what probably quickly grow into overwhelming

The new increase will bring the peace footing of the German army up to \$50,eee men and a war strength estimated

SAYS SENATOR TURNER TRIED TO HELP FROST

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, April 2.—A subpens ordering former United States Senator Turner of Washington, to appear Immediately, at the trial here of Albert C. Frost and others, charges with conspiracy to defraud Uncle Sam out of \$10,000,000 worth of Alsakan coal lands, was issued by United States Judge K. M. Landis The subpena was issued following the introduction of a letter purporting to show that Turner attempted in roundabout way to get government

fourt. It was signed "H. F. Osler."

PAROLED MAN WILL BE SENT TO COUNTRY

Circuit Judge Davis has decided upon new system of paroling such men as he feels are deserving of leniency and will try it out when Edward Weinberger comes up for sentence. Wein-berger was found guilty of accepting the earnings of Bessie Powers a week ago and Judge Davis is reluctant to send him to the penitentiary. Judge Davis has written to a rancher in Wheeler county asking that the rancher put Weinberger to work and keep track of him. When the answer is received Veinberger will be sentenced.

"I believe it will do more good to send such men to the country to work," said Judge Davis, "than to turn them loose where their old associations will surround them. A heavy penalty over a man's head and honest work in a new place should prove far better than pernitting a man to go back to his forme

Judge Davis would be glad to hear from other farmers in the state who would be willing to take paroled men as he will use the method frequently if the experiment proves a success.

COMES TO JOIN MATE; FINDS HIM SUICIDE

Mystery in the suicide of J. L. Combs at the St. Charles hotel Monday night, is increased by the fact that his wife arrived in Portland about noon yesterday to accompany him out to a ranch about 16 miles east of the city, where they were to live. Mrs. Combs, coming from Kearley, Neb., called at the postoffice and asked his address. Later e went to the residence of a mutual friend of her husband and herself and it that place last night she was reached the coroner. She did not know of the ethod of her husband's death until

At the inquest a verdict of carbolic poisoning was returned. iple had been married only a year. ey ran a restaurant together at Gothurg, Neb., and later moved to Kear-He came west several weeks ago ocate and a few days ago wrote is wife to come. She started Satnd arrived 24 hours after he killed himself. The body will be to Kearney for burial tonight.

CTION FOR DAMAGES RESULTS IN NON-SUIT

a voluntary non-suit was taken in case of Orlin Stires against Chief Police Slover and 13 officers of the lice force when the case was called polics force when the case was called in Circuit Judge Davia, court this more. Ing. The reason given was that the airconeys for Stress were not ready to prosecute the case. Stires, a 19-year-old youth, through his brother and gnardian, Earry Stires, was suing for \$15,000 damages, charging false arrest. The case was one of four which were the result of a raid on the Idora hotel on the morning of June 22, 1912. In each case it was, contended that the police made the arrests without warrant.

DR. EVEREST'S SENTENCE POSTPONED TO APRIL 8

HANFORD IRRIGATION COMPANY GOES INTO HANDS OF RECEIVER President Wilson Urged to

American Power & Light Calls

the German people were asked to make the heaviest financial secrifices for the fatherland since 1813, when the government today distributed in the Reichstag iral Washington. W. W. Cotton of the efforts under the Carnegie endowment to add approximately 100.000 Portland in the filled of the respective for the Hanford Another matter of importance that came before the board yesterday was the bill to add approximately 100.000 Portland in the filled of the respective for the Hanford Another matter of importance that came before the board yesterday was the bill to add approximately 100.000 Portland in the filled of th the bill to add approximately 100,000 Portland is filed as solicitor for the complainant, and John A. Laing of

The American Power & Light company claims \$497,945; due on demand promissory notes, the first of which dates back to October, 1910. It alleges that debts amounting to \$15,000 are outstanding against the property, and that \$12,000 for lack of water, are now pending in the Benton county superior court. In answer the defendant company yesterday joined in the request for a receiver, admitted the truth of the plaintiff's complaint, but declared that the resources are greater than the liabili-

ties. issue in October, 1906, took a deed of melted their gold and plate in trust for the lands and plants owned by order to buy arms with which to drive the irrigation company, but this, accordout Napoleon, is not spontaneous this ing to the complaint, does not include There is no enthusiasm among 1600 city lots in the Hanford townsite

> Under Rudkin's order, the receiver is directed to pay out of the receipts all current expenses for maintenance, taxes (1912 taxes being delinquent), all labor and wages engaged six months prior and to hold all other money till further order of the court, also that the company's obligations to the landholders be

nade good. The company was named after former Federal Judge C. H. Hanford of Seattle, Portland. who was one of the heaviest holders in the company. The land in tracts has been sold to people all over the north-

CHINESE WOMAN IS TAKEN AS WITNESS

Wah Tol, the Chinese wife of Low Soon, who is wanted by the detectives in connection with the recent Chinatown tong war, was found yesterday afternoon by Detectives Tichenor and Abbott in a rooming house at Thirteenth and Pettygrove streets. The woman was taken these Monday by Julius Knispel, former Chinatown guide to tourists.

From information gained by the two detectives, it is known that the Chinese witnesses to leave the country,

It is believed that Turner now is in tong war, She was told to stay in her room, and not talk to anyone. The land-Townsend offered a letter addressed to lady was instructed to call Knispel, Frost on stationery of the law firm should anyone inquire of the Chinese drew and Christofer, sons of the dead KLICKITAT MAN GETS of McCarty, Osler, Hoskins and Har- woman. The detectives took the matter king, acted as pallbearers. Wah Tot has no certificate of residence.

Low Soon, the man whom the de-

tectives say, outlined and planned the double Chinese murder, has not been found. A report is current, however, in Chinatown that he is still in Portland, but hidden in the inner rooms of one of the large Chinese buildings. Why the Chinaman's wife was taken out of Chinatown, is not known. Knispel refuses to talk of the matter, although he is credited with knowing considerable of the inside causes of the tong war,

BAKER YOUTH WHO MET DREADFUL DEATH, BURIED

Baker, Or., Aapril 2. Lorilyn Arkison, he Baker youth killed in an unusual levator accident Monday afternoon, was lows: irled today with Episcopal church Stephen's choir and having becme a Coos, \$279; Crook, \$446; Curry, \$39; favor of absolute prohibition of the regular communicant of the church Douglas, \$230; Grant, \$174; Harney, \$55; liquor traffic throughout the country Easter. the son of John Arkison of Baker,

Young Arkison was acting as elevator from his car without leaving the wheel at neutral while some work was being lone on the car. Someone above rang \$206; Yamhill, \$162. Total \$6740. for the elevator and the operator was getting back into the car, which was three feet from the floor, meanwhile COTTAGE GROVE BOUND calling "All right" to the person ringing. The mechanic, thinking the "All right" was meant for him, turned on the current and the elevator shot up. Young Arkison's head was cut off between the elevator and the next floor. The body fell into the shaft.

NVENTOR OF WRENCH

Edward H. Smith has started two suits In the circuit court against John W. Hurley for the recovery of a total of \$23,650, alleged to be the value of a Canadian patent for a wrench which Smith invented. Smith charges that Hurley was given a half interest in gear passed and Hurley had made no ap- school opens in the fall. parent effort to sell them, according to Smith. Hurley then secured Smith's half of the right for \$350 by convincing Smith the rights were worthless and sold t at once for \$12,000. Smith wants the \$11,650 which Hurley received in excess of the 3350 he paid, and also the value of the half which Hurley received. on the ground that the latter half should have been forfeited because the contract by which it was turned over to Hurley

MRS. HIDDEN BANQUET

The banquet which was to ha liven in honor of Mrs. M. I. T. andddate for the Progressive ion for count to have occurred tomorrow even the Portland hotel, has been pos the Portland hotel, has been postponed for one week and will be given April 11. The clubwomen who had arranged the banquet decided on the postponement owing to the presence of the Grand Operal company at the Orpheum and the fact that many who would attend the banquet to be given by Woodrow Wilson appropriate the program and the program of the progra supporters tomorrow night also de-sired to attend the clubwomen's ban-

or, April 2—Dr. Everent guet.

Sired to attend the clubwomen's ban-Belances.

New York Cotton Markel.

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Salem, Or., April 2.—W. E., Gilbert, Jun.

Salem, Or., April 2.—W. E. to his care for reformation. the asylum yesterday afternoon. He was considered harmless and was given the liberty of the grounds on pardic.

Rush Action Regarding

(Special to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash, April 2.—As a result of a complaint flied by the American Power & Light company of Maine, E. F. Senson of Tagoma was appointed by early and sentences.

came before the board yesterday was ment for universal peace to have the question of tolls through the Panama canal for coastwise shipping referred to the tribunal at The Hague for arbitration. The local chamber is opposed to this proposition, and the secretary was instructed to inform the delegation in Washington to that effect. The chamber holds that the question of tolls as they affect coastwise shiptwo separate suits, totaling demands for ping is a matter of concern to the United States and not to foreign powers, since the laws of the United States prohibit foreign bottoms from participating in coastwise traffic in the states, Other chambers on the Pacific coast are tak-

ing similar action. memorial will be dispatched to President Wilson asking that in the The Washington Trust company of making of consular appointments po-Seattle, by the terms of a \$300,000 bond litteal patronage be left out of the consideration and that such appointments be made on merits instead,

J. N. Teal was appointed to represent the chamber at the annual meeting of the Columbia and Snake Rivers Waterways association at Pendleton, April 14 and 15, and it was also decided to urge Portland business men to participate in the excursion to Alaska, which leaves Seattle, June 21,

Through the statistical bureau of the chamber, it has been discovered that large quantities of goods are being imported here through Seattle from for-eign countries and the duties paid at Seattle, whereas they could as well be paid here, thus giving Seattle credit for imports that are actually made through

MURDERED KING'S FUNERAL IMPRESSIVE

funeral of the late King George, who began here at 10 o'clock today. Later, private services were held to

the royal mausoleum, with only members of the deceased king's family present. The metropolitan of Athens and all the Greek bishops in the country officiated at these ceremonies. At the cathedral, Crown Prince George and Princes Alexander, Nicholas, An-

COSTS STATE \$13,424

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., April 2.—The total cos: other field men in the field during the forest fire season of 1912, was \$13,201. An additional expense of \$123.76 was incurred in fighting fires.

Of the total amount the law requires that the counties shall pay one-third, time. The patentee has received some so the state treasurer is sending out a statement and notice to the various county clerks calling attention to the amounts due from the countles. The amount due from the counties for 1912 is \$4475, and \$2265 is overdue on unpaid 1911 claims. The total amounts now due from the counties are as fol-

Baker, \$110; Benton, \$128 Clackamas, services, having been a member of St. \$495; Clatsop, \$270; Columbia, \$272 regular communicant of the church Douglas, \$230; Grant, \$174; Harney, \$55; He was 20 years pld and was Hood River, \$229; Jackson, \$282; Jose-of John Arkison of Baker. phine, \$197; Klamath, \$297; Lake, \$121; Lane, \$194; Lincoln, \$289; Linn, \$430; boy at the Antlers hotel and had stepped Marion, \$408; Multnomah, \$336; Polk, \$122: Tillamook, \$186: Union, \$113: Wallowa, \$147; Washington, \$412; Wheeler,

TO HAVE NEW SCHOOL

Cottage Grove, Or., April 2 .- Four ours after the failure of the proposed \$10,000 bond issue for the erection of a new high school, when irregularities invalidated the election after a tie vote, Diet." a second petition had been presented to the school board and another election SUING FOR \$23,650 called for April 26, at which time it is confidently expected that the issue will

The bond issue would have carried at the recent election if the amount of bonds proposed to be voted had not been over \$25,000, and in event the sec ond election is not successful a further election will be petitioned for at once to vote upon an issue of \$25,000. the patent rights as a consideration of Cottage Grove is determined to have his assistance in selling the right. A a modern high school building when

MAYOR PUTS NAME TO NEW MILK ORDINANCE

The amended pure milk ordinance with all its drastic provisions for the betterment of the local supply, as passed by the city council last week, became a law yesterday, when Mayor Rushlight signed the measure.

A technical error in the ordinanc was discovered by the mayor, but this can be remedied by simply amending one minor sections. The milk inspectors one minor section DATE IS POSTPONED are preparing to wage a vigorous

NORTHWEST BANK STATEMENT

Clearings. Wednesday Tuesday Monday	This week, \$2,029,522.21 1,773,652.04 1,586,780.93	Year age \$2,159,164.4 2,984,223.5 2,073,956.6
Week to date	. E \$6,288,061/18	\$7,197,284,3
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New 1	ork Cotton Ma	rket.

TEAM RUNS; ONE HURT

The right to appeal to the United States elecuit court of appeals was granted yesterday to 145 of those who recently applied to United States Judge |

by land locators and who have no claim whatever to the land, it is said. They have been residing there, 'squatting, awaiting the termination of the big case, when they can immediately begin home steading it or otherwise making claims These were the ones who applied to Wolverton for the right to inter-

After having granted about 7000 of hese appeals, Judge Wolverton decided that enough were involved and issued to become actively interested in the big

Early in January Judge Wolverton went to San Francisco to sit in the appelate court. Then attorneys for these 145 petitioners came before Judge Bean and asked the right to intervene. The latter, not knowing that Judge Wolverton had shut down on them, granted them the intervention right. Then someone called his attention to Judge Wolverton's order, and he immediately recalled his decision granting these people intervention rights. A short time ago their attorneys petitioned for the right to appeal from Judge Bean's last decision and that appeal was granted yesterday

COURT ASKS BROTHERS TO SETTLE OWN ISSUE

When the evidence was all submitted in the suit of A. Bettencourt against his brother, Enos Bettencourt, this morning, Circuit Judge McGinn declared that he was confronted with one of the most difficult points he had ever been called upon to settle. For the second time he called upon the brothers and their attorneys to settle their differences without leaving it to an outsider. "I fear that any decision I might make will be unfair to one side or the other," declared Judge McGinn. "I want you to both be satisfied. If you cannot agree I will take it under consideration." Enos Bettercourt bought a farm in Lane county of 720 acres in 1968 for (United Press Leased Wire.)
Athens, April 2.—Marked by the impressive rites of the Greek church, the special of the late King George, who made a trade for Portland property and was assassinated in Salonika recently A. Bettencourt claims that he was left will be started at the west end of the out in the cold by his brother and his county and will be filled at Underwood, name was left out of the deed to the at the east end. Onlons, carrots, pota-Portland property. Enos declares he is toes, cabbage and similar products brother if an equitable basis can be

PATENT DESPITE TRUST

reached, but wants back what money he

has invested.

(Special to The Journal.)

Klickitat, Wash., April 2.—Louis C.

Moore, a jeweler of Goldendale, and associates, have been granted a patent for a circular glass cutter, Mr. Moore has been in contention for some months f keeping supervising wardens and before the United States patent office. ernor West was apprised and asked for His most powerful opponent was the advice, glass manufacturing trust and for time the struggling inventor of Klickitat county seemed doomed to having his valuable patent delayed for some excellent royalty propositions from manufacturers of automobile lamps since the patent was issued at Washington,

Prohibition in Norway.

Christiana, April 2-A general movement to make Norway "dry" is under chance to enter this market. way Leaders in the crusade say that a large majority of parliament is in The campaign has been given quite an impetus by M Catsberg, leader of the radical party, who, although not a teetotaler, has pledged himself to do every thing in his power "to drive away from Norwegian shores this most dangerous enemy of the people "

Benbow to Address Grange.

W. C. Benbow will address the next meeting of the Evening Star grange to be held next Saturday night at the Grange hall, at South Mt. Tabor, on the commission form of government. Emery Wilson to William L. La Foliette, Welch will read a paper on "Rational port being circulated here. The place

FURS BURN IN \$30,000 FIRE; HOOK AND LADDER

United Press Lessed Wire.;
Tacoma, Wash., April 2.—Fire, believed to have originated from an overheated stove in the fur store of W. P. Sheard early today, resulted in the complete destruction of the building and contents. The loss is estimated rowly escaped death when the roof caved in, as they attempted to force an entrance to the building. The horses attached to a hook and ladder wagon became frightened and ran away, damagng the apparatus and injuring the driver. Sheard is an exporter of Alaska and other furs, and he announced that he would erect a costly fireproof structure at

ALASKA MINE MANAGER IS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

(United Press Leased Wire.) Juneau, Alaska, Apri 2 .- Joseph Mc Donald, general gnanager of the Consolldated Mining company of Guanajuato, Mexico, who paid for the cost of his an order denying the right of any more extradition from Mexico to face a charge of murder, is-held in jail here without bail. McDonald, who is charged with killing N. C. Jones, a mission worker, in 1902, was refused ball on the ground that the government's witnesses would have to appear first so that the court could judge as to the serious-ness of the crime. McDonald worked his men on Sunday and this caused the quarrel which ended in the shooting of Jones. Relatives of the dead man re-cently secured a rehearing of the case and an indictment was returned

21 WISCONSIN GERMANS SETTLE AT SHERIDAN, OR.

(Special to The Journal.) Sheridan, Or., April 2.—Twenty-one people, all from Madison, Wis., have just arrived in Sheridan to make their permanent homes. Several carloads of nousehold goods accompanied the newcomers. Sheridan's newly acquired citizens have purchased 10 and 20-acre fruit tracts from the Clear View Orchard company, the acreage lying four and one half miles south and west of Sheridan. The new arrivals expects to build houses at once on the properties purchased. More arrivals from various points in Wisconsin are expected next month. All the newcomers are Ger-

SKAMANIA IS TO LOAD ONE CAR FOR COLUMBUS

Stevenson, Wash., April 2 .- Skamania ounty is leading a car with foodstuffs for the Ohio river sufferers. The S. P. & S. is giving the car and furnishing the transportation. The car perfectly willing to divide with his will be included and the destination will be Columbus, Ohio, care of the Red Cross society. The Eagles are sending \$100 in cash to the Eagle

REDMOND, OR., FACTIONS AT IT AGAIN; WEST TOLD

Redmond Or., April 2.-Rev. Jackson Crenshaw, pastor of the Methodist street of Redmond yesterday. The authorities failed to take action and Gov-

DEALERS PETITION LANE FOR TARIFF REDUCTIONS

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, April 2. — Senajor Lane has petitions from sugar and bag men urging him to oppose free sugar; also one from porcelain dealers, who think there should be an adjustment of duties so that English porcelain would have a

Anderson to Retire. San Francisco, April 2 .- Announce-

ment that he will not accept the post t ambassador to Japan, even if it is tendered him by President Wison, was made here today by Larz Anderson, who for a few months was America's diplomatic representative at the court of the Mikado, Before going to Tokio, Anderson was United States minister to Belgium,

Job for a Brother.

C. Dye will give a talk on the work of of Wisconsin, brother of Senator Robhe last legislature, and Mrs. C. H. ert M. La Follette, according to a recarries a salary of \$4000 a year.

LIFE LONG CITIZEN OF PORTLAND WISHES TO RECOMMEND IT TO ALL

George Cully Has Made a Personal Test of Plant Juice and Gives His Opinion of This New Vegetable Remedy.

land is Mr. George Cully, who resides while in the Owl Drug Co. store the at 774 Albina Ave. He has lived in this other day he talked as follows to the ity forty-one years, this being his age. Plant Juice man there:



nost efficient member of the street him and if it does not deshing department. He says he can give your money back.

One of the oldtitme citizens of Port- | recommend Plant Juice to anybody, and "I have suffered almost all my life

with liver trouble and sick headache This condition annoyed me a great deal and always ne ged to get worse in the spring. ot much relief. in what the supers had to say about Plant sides and got my tirst dose at the Owl. The dose seemed to do me good, so I returned and bought a bottle. I am now on my second bottle and am feeling much improved in health. I get up in the manner trailing coaled my appetite. the mornings feeling rested, my appetite is good and my food seems to agree with me. I am glad to recommend this

remedy to anyone who suffers as I did. Plant Juice is new. It is a vegetable remedy made from the juices of me-dicinal plants and its effects on the dicinal plants and its effects on the buman organism is truly wonderful. No matter if your allments are of long standing of how many other things you have tried or how discouraged you may feel, try a bottle of Plant Julies. It helps when all others fall.

If you suffer from indigestion, torpid liver, constipation, gas or bloating after mesls, sour stomach, coated tongue.

Byer, constipation, gas or bloating after meals, sour stomach, coated tongue, headaches, dizzy spells, spots before the eyes, have no appetite, do not sleep well and get up in the mornings tired, just get a bottle of Plant Juice and water, the pesults. You will be surprised and pleased. The Plant Juice man is at the Owl Drug Co. atore. Get a bottle from him and if it does not help you be will give your money back.

ONE MORE STATE WILL FORMER PORTLAND INSURE AMENDMENT

(United Press Lessed Wire,)
Washington, April 2,—Ratification by
Sut one more state is needed to make
the constitutional amendment for the
lirect election of senators the law of the land, according to a table compiled by Senator Joseph L. Bristow of Kan-

sas, here today. The states ratifying the propose amendment to date are: Pennsylvania, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado Indiana, Illinois, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Newada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, North Carolina, Ohlo, Oklahoma, Oregon. South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

COMMISSION HEARS HOOD RIVER COMPLAINT

Hood River, Or., April 2.—State Railroad Commissioners Attcheson, Campbell and Smith were in Hood River Monday hearing the case of the upper valley telephone users against the R. O'Farrell, who has been conspicuous Home Telepagne company. Two large petitions containing the names of the upper valley phone users were sented to the commission asking that the 10-cent toll now charged the phone users between the upper and lower val-ley for each call be abolished and a flat rate be granted. The upper valley people were ready to accept an increased flat rate if the toll rate would be abolished. It is believed that the commission will fix the new flat rate at \$1.50 a month and allow 15 free calls with 10-cent toll rate for each call above the 15 free calls. This will be acceptable to the phone users as stated by the representatives at the hearing.

Cottolene 30c, 50c and \$1.40. Peoples, First and Taylor.

Frank Rademaker's Enemies at Orting Take Charges to State School Head.

(United Press Leased Wice.)

Tacoma, Wash., April 2 .- During an vestigation of charges brought against Frank Rademaker, principal of the Orting school, which was held before State Superintendent Josephine Preston at Olympia, Miss Olga Pascal, a pretty young Koumanian girl, testified that Rademaker had induced her to accompany him to America two years ago on the promise of marriage.

It was said that Rademaker has divroced his wife in Portland, but the girl believes, she says, that he has now no thought of taking her as his second wife. She was brought to Qlympia from Portland.

The accusations against the Orting principal are an outgrowth of the "wet" and "dry" fight at that place. James as a leader of the latter faction, was one of the most deeply interested of a large delegation from Orting.

Miss Pascal testified that her marriage with Rademaker had been arranged between her parents and Rademaker's two cousins in the old country, The school teacher was at that time visiting in Germany with his wife. Rademaker was a former Portland

Albany Forbids Smoking.

(United Press Lessed Wire,)
Albany, N. Y., April 2.—Following a fire near the capitol approach, all smoking is forbidden in the capitol building here today. It is the first capitol in the country to be affected by such a

B. a. Massot

MEN, They're All Admitting MASCOT Did the Trick!

FOR five thousand years men put the thread through the wrong end of the needle. Then a man named Howe came along, saw the error of it—and invented the sewing-machine.

Since smoking tobacco first became a staple commodity, yours on the Bree men have been putting up their best

grades in a tin box—just to make it look dif-ferent. They charged you for that tin box—and in order to get the best tobacco you had to buy that tin box.

I came along and said — "Folks can't smoke tin, and they don't want to pay for tin - BUT, they want the best tobacco.'

So I really took the very best tobacco, did away with the tin box, and used an economical, serviceable cloth pouch instead

MASCUI CRUSHED CUT TOBACCO

There was never one like it-for pipe and cigarette

That economical co for five cents.

Here's what MASCOT is_

The very cleanest, carefully-cured mild old Burley leaf—the best that Kentucky grows, ared until it is mellow and sweet and fragrant; then sliced, re-sliced rolled and crushed until all the tobacco run uniformly through every bit of it and tobacco today for none of it "smokes which you paid a in streaks." dime last week.

Men, I know topouch has saved bacco. You can't money and it gives buyany better tobacyou a ten cent tobac- co than MASCOT. You can pay more money; Yes. You can spend it for tin cans that will eventually go onto the ash-heap course of a billy-goat's banquet. But you can't smoke

I'm giving you tobacco-real tobacco. For five cents I'm giving you smoking

In Pouch 5c-In Tins it would cost you double