ance of a business man. He is be-

tween 35 and 40 years of age; weighs

between 190 and 200 pounds and is

The Conscientious Maid.

Judge: Mistress-What! Going to church

Maid-Baith, an' 'twas a 'good' cook

information about land, and succeeds at the institution and insist on having voice and having the general appearin giving an impression that he in- the proper amount in gold. RECENT APPOINTEES TO HIGH OFFICIAL POSITIONS IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Invariably, it is said, the signatures tends settling in the community or engaging in a mercantile business. When on the drafts are genuine, having he has worked himself into the good been procured through what is termed will of the banker, he will present a the "book trick"; that is, getting some about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches in height. sight draft on some distant bank, and farmer to write his name in what apif not successful in getting it cashed pears to be an ordinary memorandum it once will leave it for collection. book. The swindler is described as being About the time the bank should reeive the remittance the swindler will heavy set, with broad shoulders, dark again? call the bank on the telephone. If he complexion, dark hair, smooth shaven, earns it has been received he will call a smooth talker with a medium pitched | yez advertised for! THE GREATEST SALE! 353---Count 'em---353 **Boys' and Youths'** OVERCOATS Now on Sale at Moyer's Third and Oak Street Store at HALF PRICE 3.45 Overcoats Now \$1.73 3.95 Overcoats Now \$1.98 4.35 Overcoats Now \$2.18 5.00 Overcoats Now \$2.50 6.00 Overcoats Now \$3.00 6.50 Overcoats Now \$3.25 7.50 Overcoats Now \$3.75 8.50 Overcoats Now \$4.25 selected from the base thus created." Left to right-Thomas Watt Gregory, of Austin, Texas, named by President Wilson to succeed Attorney General McReynolds; Carl Schurz \$10.00 Overcoats Now \$5.00 Vrooman, of Illinois, new assistant secretary of agriculture; Andrew J. Peters, former congressman from Massachusetts, who succeeded C. S. Hamlin as assistant secretary of the treasury when the latter became a member of the federal reserve board. Good, heavy weather-repellers for youths of 17 years down to little boys of 3 years. Grays, browns, tans, fancy weaves; convertible, military and regular collars. The orighave a chest of new baby clothes made Banks Are Warned state as an absolutely safe title. Fi-HASTE IS NECESSARY hally 'some operator in 'base' land discovers that this land has mineral inal price ticket remains on each garment-pay me just one-half. Come quickly-it's for the little stranger who came to, our home several years ago but did not stay, and I have decided that

Against Bad Man the biggest bargain in town. Swindler Gets Money on Drafts With **AOYER**

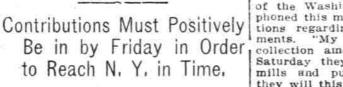
tle sufferers from this terrible war. There may be other chests of little garments in Portland just such as mine, and I hope this will be a sug-

GIFTS FOR XMAS SHIP The head of the sewing department of the Washington High school telephoned this morning for some instruc-

to Reach N. Y. in Time.

IN PREPARATION OF

By Vella Winner



they can be put to no better use than by covering one of the diminutive lit-Gennine Signatures Secured in Old Fashioned Lightning Rod Method.

The swindler plays his game by ap-

High School Girls Help. tions regarding the making of gar-"My girls have taken up a

Be in by Friday in Order collection among themselves and on association to look out for a swindler Saturday they went to the woolen now operating in the northwest. mills and purchased flannel, which The swindler plays his game by they will this week make up into pet-

Banks in Oregon, Washington and Oregon are warned in a circular re-

cently sent out by the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, representing the American Bankers' association and the Oregon Bankers'

actions is explained fully. General land. Odell, who operated from the office of the state land agent, sold the base at the rate of \$1.50 an acre and on a of 100,000 acres he would get \$150,000.

The motive for the state's strange

OREGONIAN EXPOSED

METHOD OF FORMER

Man Now Working for Dr. Withycombe Charged With

THREE COUNTIES IN DEAL

News Articles Lay Bare "Unsavory Methods" Employed Under Administration.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Oct. 19,-How former Governor T. T. Geer, who is now enthushastically working for Withy-

combe for governor, allowed the school lands to be manipulated for the ben-efit of speculators is told in the Oregonian of Nov. 19 and 21, 1902. Geer is high in the Oregonian's favor just now because he is working hard for the candidates of the big interests.

L. B. Geer, cousin of the former governor, was state land agent when the articles, under a Salem date line,

appeared in the Oregoniain. W. H. Odell, ex-clerk of the state land was engineering a scheme

whereby large tracts of land in Baker, Grant and Malheur were to be de-

clared mineral in character and used as a base in a lieu-land business being carried on. The tracts in Baker and Malheur counties aggregated 64,-000 acres and those in Grant county 40,000 acres making a total of 104,000

Tells Odell's Purpose.

"It is Odell's purpose to have this land declared mineral, whereupon it

will be relinquished by the state and he will sell the base thereby created

to whomsoever may wish to buy," the Oregonian declared. Odell had his desk in the office of State Land

Agent Geer and the Oregonian says that "the state encourages the adjud-

leation proceedings and has recently raised the price of lieu land, excepting

those lands secured upon mineral base adjudicated or in progress of adjudication, and the governor makes the

application by which the lieu land is

The Oregonian found that strange ractices were indulged in by the

state of Oregon, through its officers. The fact was disclosed that a policy

had been entered upon of attempting

to avoid the state's own deeds by us-

ing as "base" lands which had already

been sold. The state, it was related,

had begun selling its land twice, first

selling the land in place at \$1.25 per

acre, and then permitting base hunt-

ers to condemn the land as mineral,

its title to the land, relinquish it to

the government, select other land in

back his \$1.25 per acre, with inter-

est at 6 per cent

loard

acres,

Land-Manipulation.

GOVERNOR T. T. GEER

The Oregonian said: "Since the state has raised the price of lieu land to per acre, excepting therefrom lands which will be secured under General Odell's present proceedings, all persons except General Odell are shut out of the lleu-land business, and he may be able to realize more than \$1.50 fo the base he is now creating. Should all things work in his favor, he may be able to take in \$250,000 by the work he has in hand, though a portion of this sum would have to be paid out in expenses of adjudication."

Alive to Possibilities.

From this will be seen that Governor Geer, State Land Agent Geer and General Odell were allve to the possibilities of moneymaking at the state capitol.

The Oregonian thus describes how the scheme was worked: "The manner in which a purchaser from the state may be ousted under this lieuland scheme may be stated in the form of an illustration: John Smith finds school land that he believes to worth the price the state asks for it. He pays the amount required and receives either a certificate of sale or deed. He sells it to a newcomer from east, and it passes through the hands of several persons, who rely upon the deed or certificate from the



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PORTLAND BREWING COMPANY

If he will come to Salem and surrender his deed, the state will give him back his \$1.25 per acre and in terest, but he is out his improvements.

on it. He begins proceedings to ad-

judicate its mineral character, pub-

lishes his notices in some obscure pa-

per and gets his decision from the

federal land department without the

about it. This done, he asks the state

land agent to permit him to use the

rendered by the state to the general

government, and the state takes other

himself a trespasser on government

whereupon the state would renounce owner of the land knowing anything

lieu of 14 and sell the lieu land to an- land as 'base,' and the' request is

other purchaser. The first purchaser granted. This land, which has already

was ousted from possession and given been sold by the state, is then sur

If a private individual should do land instead. Some new purchaser

government

the practice

what the state is doing, he would he who has paid the base hunter \$1.50

branded as a fraud." the Oregonian Fer acre for the base, gets a deed to cuotes a "prominent man" as saying. lieu land and the first purchaser finds

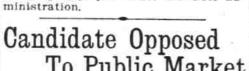
> Think of what a beautiful picture the United States is today in foreign Land Agent Geer is quoted at some eyes! ength in defense of the practice, H>

The little children and the women did not think that the state ought 10 all working industriously in every protect its nurchasers, saying that the doesn't protect home- part of the land to make gifts for teaders or other persons who take the poor widows and orphans of Eu-

public land. rope While Geer pointed out that the Is it any wonder we say to ourtate was not a party to the adjudiselves: "It is good to be an Ameriation of the land by which it was can?" from the state, General wrested" The American Red Cross, whose

Odell had his desk in Geer's office and beneficent hand has succored the the state administration encouraged wounded and helped the stricken throughout the world, has put the

The articles lay bare the unsavory power of its charity behind the Christmethods employed under the Geer admas Ship



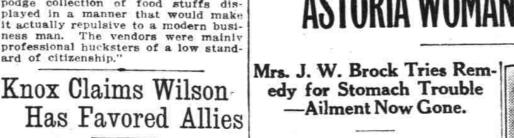
To Public Market

Republican Candidate Says Marts "Unorganized, Chaotic Method of Doing Business;" "Disgusting Spectacle." In a letter to the Medford Mail Trib-

une, which had criticised his position on the public market, Dr. James Withycombe, Republican candidate for governor, expresses strong disapproval of public markets.

"If the beautiful and progressive says: ity of Medford establishes the antiquated public market it is my predicion that it will prove to be a long ber 3, so I would advise you to urge step backward," he says. He asserts that the public market once. s "an unorganized, chaotic method of doing business-it neither affords an her humanitarian interests, telephoned opportunity for standardizing values the Christmas Ship editor this mornor quality of products, nor offers an ing, and in a tearful voice said: impetus to improvement." He says there is no parallel between public markets and fruit growers or-

ganizations 'I recently visited the public market at Columbus, Ohio, which to my mind was a disgusting spectacle," he said. "It was such a conglomerate hodge podge collection of food stuffs displayed in a manner that would make it actually repulsive to a modern busi-The vendors were mainly ness man.



One Time Secretary of State Cites Closing of German Wireless Station and Raps the Administration. Philadelphia, Oct. 19. - Intimation

hat the administration had favored the allies as against the Germans, despite the assertion of neutrality, was made by Philander C. Knox, former secretary of state, in a political speech here tonight. "Our positive action has at times

approached dangerously near open partisanship," Knox declared The former secretary of state then cited the closing of the German wireless stations, and declared that by this action, coming at the same time as the cutting of the German cables, Germany was isolated, while the allies had perfect lines of communication between America and Europe."

Knox declared, "the fact that there s no conceivable way, short of gross njected ourselves into the present conflict is overlooked in the selfsatisfying contemplations of the administration."

pearing at a bank ostensibly to g ticoats for the Christmas Ship. Isn't such heautiful consideration

for others worthy of emulation? Mrs. R. E. Bondurant called up this norning to say that the Sunnyside Parent-Teacher association, of which she, is president, has decided to give two dozen pairs of hose as its contribution to the Christmas Ship cargo. A most practical and acceptable gift was received today from Mrs. J. K. Gambell in the form of a pair of cotton blankets. We would like a dozen more pairs; who will help with the bedding?

Clothing and toy contributions have been received since the last report was made from Warren Day, Willard Day, Junia Day, Mrs. A. H. Park, Mrs. . Loew, Miss Lenore Loew, T. Quinn,

Doralis Allphin, Mrs. Kirkup, Miss It is believed that from this co-Kirkup, a Friend. Roger G. Caldwell operation will come closer relations contributed 50 cents and Mrs. H. A. between the giftmakers and the Red Gatcher brought in a bundle contain-Cross and other relief societies in ing a complete outfit for a mother the war stricken countries, which will and baby. see to the actual delivery of the of-

By mail there was received this erings on Christmas day, and a wiser morning a bundle of picture books and more equitable distribution of the gifts among the countries at war.

lawn, Wash., and a package of books Haste Is Absolutely Mecessary. and \$1 from Evelyn Darr of Edgewater, The Journal this morning received Wash. letter from James Keely, one he owners of the Chicago Herald,

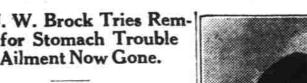
HARD NAME PRONOUNCED who is himself personally supervising the many details connected with

the Christmas Ship, the gathering of How to pronounce Przemysl, the Gaits cargo, its transportation and its final distribution on the other side. In the course of his letter Mr. Keely lician battle town, has been one of the puzzles of the present European war. Here is a letter addressed to The "The ship will have to sail Journal that tends to settle the matcarly in November and all goods must ter authoritatively: be in New York not later than Novem-

The proper pronunciation of th Przemysl is Pshe-misl. noun your readers to begin to pack at have lived in Galicia-Austria for years, and am well acquainted with A Portland woman, well known for the present cities of Europe. "MARIE F. K., "I

"Pupil St. Lawrence Academy.





Encouraged by the benefits her husband obtained from Akoz, the California medicinal mineral, Mrs. J. W Brock of Astoria decided to try the remedy for stomach trouble. Her suc-

cess is indicated by the following let ter: was troubled for eight years "T with indigestion, sour stomach and kidney trouble. I had no appetite; had to be very careful what I ate, or sulfer the consequences; the pains in my back over the kidney were intenso

and I could not bend over without suffering for the effort. My husband had taken Akoz for rheumatism and the results he got were wonderful. started in for my trouble. After three weeks of Akoz treatment all my ai ments had been eradicated. My appe-

tite picked up, the pains across my

MRS. J. W. BROCK.

back disappeared, I could eat without distress and the sourcess went away, dients. Akoz has corrected thousands My entire system seemed to be built of cases of rheumatism, stomach trou-I would be pleased to recommend ble, diabetes, Bright's disease, ulcers, nisconduct, by which we could have Akoz to anyone suffering as I was." catarrh, eczema, skin diseases and oth-Akoz is a pure natural mineral rem- er ailments. For sale at all leading edy. It is not a patent medicine, nor drug stores, where further informaa manufactured article. It is free tion may be had regarding this adverfrom harmful or poisonous ingre- tisement.

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THIRD AND OAK STREET STORE

Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company

proposes to employ a traveling demonstrator to encourage the use of apples in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.With this end in view, the O-W. R. & N. Co. will give to women in an Apple Cooking Contest,

APPLE DAY, OCTOBER 20 THE FOLLOWING CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	•											•		•	•			•			•				•		•	.,					. :	\$20.00
SECOND PRIZE THIRD PRIZE .		1		6	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•		•	•		•	•	•	•	• 3		•	•	•	•	•	15.00
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FOURTH PRIZE																																		
FIFTH PRIZE		4	ι.					2																				. ;						2.50

Winners of Prizes Will Be Given First Consideration for Position of Traveling Demonstrator

RULES OF CONTEST

(A)-Any woman is eligible to enter the Contest.

(B)-Contestants must submit dishes prepared by themselves from apples. No limitation as to number or character of dishes each contestant may

submit. (C)—All dishes must be submitted not later than 1:00 p.m. of October 20 at the exhibit in Yeon Building, Fifth and Alder streets, ground floor, Fifth-street entrance.

Five (5) Judges to Be Appointed, One Each From the Following Organizations:

PORTLAND COMMERCIAL CLUB PORTLAND AD CLUB

ROTARY CLUB PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB



All exhibits to become the property of the O-W. R. & N. Co., subsequently to be given to local charitable organizations.

Public Cordially Invited to Inspect Exhibit Afternoon and Evening

PORTLAND REALTY BOARD