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#### be secured against attack on the COLLEGE PRESIDENT ground that the railroad is not "compellable" to sell. Granting Acts May Be Amended. SAYS SLANG SHOWS It is pointed out also that the granting acts are likewise laws that congress may amend or repeal, within certain limitations. They are supposed to be in the public interest and are

PLAYING BLUFF GAME to be in the public interest and are still "touched with the finger of the law," as one official expresses it, in a low," as one official expresses it, in a reculiar way, the government not being subject to all the restrictions

Nowhere in official circles can suption Easy to Understand, from the hand, that it has any greater interest than \$2.50 an acre, or that it can hold title indefinitely without giv-ing effect to the terms of the grant

dependence Now Stands.

lands.

RAILROAD RIGHTS SMALL Questions Under Discussion. The questions discussed are those of the exact power of congress in fur Leave No Room for Claiming Anything Better Than \$2.50 an Acre,

CAPITAL PEOPLE SAY

SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS

The Chamberialn bill meets favor -Officials engaged in digging into the provide an equitable division of surtion sometimes pause to ask the ques- received all the value conferred by the clation tion; "What is the Southern Pacific's granting acts.

And Perhaps Not That.

game?" Answer to the guestion is usually Mrs. Martha Hill, a is a very general opinion that the railroa) attitude, in making claim to ownership of timber and stone, in as serfing that it cannot be compelled t sell, and in threatening further years of litigation, is a game of bluff So the work of framing legislation to meet the situation is going on without any large consideration of what the railroad is claiming.

Railroad Decisively Defeated. The decision of the supreme court, the Oregon district court, is regarded as a decisive defeat for the railroad.

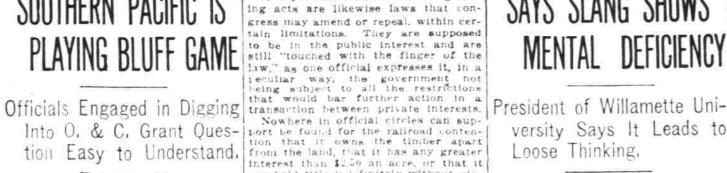
the Oregon district court, is regarded as a decisive defeat for the railroad, leaving it no room to hope for any thing better than \$2.50 an acre for the unsold lands. If held strictly to the terms of the grant, it will not receive that much.
Viewing the matter in this way, it is though the railroad may yet abandon a dog-in-the-manger attitude, and ast the townsite of this city in 1855, calling it "Hill's Town" and later changed to Hill's Independence. Mrs. Hill was born in Green county, Kentucky in 1834, and while very yoing movel to Missouri, from which state she crossed the western plains with the reports of committees throughout the planet bit to be concerded, such as an allowance for back taxes.
Suggestions for a Solution.
Using the Chamberlain bill as a basis expected model and bill as a basis expected model.

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basis, several suggestions are being. She was the mother of hine children, offered for a complete solution. One four of wiom survive her. Verd Hill, of these is the addition of a section former representative of this county, allowing the railroad company 50 days. L. R. Hill, Homer Hill and Mrs. Garin which to accept the plan outlined land Hill Gohrs, all of whom were and providing that if acceptance is not with her at the time of her death. Her elles to open the road to Constantino-filed, the United States takes over the husband died in 1904, and since that ple. lands for disposition in the manner time she had been the head of her Russia wins victory in Galicia, fore-provided upon the outright manner time she had been the head of her

provided upon the outright payment own household, living on the same do- ing the retreat of the entire Austrian nation land claim, the old home being line of 175,000 troops. of \$2.50 an acte.

This proceeds upon the idea that just outside of the city limits. \$2.50 an alite is "ull the value the The funeral services were held from near Arras. granting alts confirmed," and more, the family residence today. Inter-since much of the land unsold will not ment was made in the old pioneer cem-Europe's bring that much. In this form, it is every at Rickreall. Rev. Charles H. contended, the Chamberlain bill would Dunsmore officiated.



### DEFINES REAL EDUCATION

ther legislation, and how far the exact In Address to Teachers Gathered for terms of the grant may be departed Convention Tells Four Essentials from in directing the disposition of the of Progress.

because it would shut off any "grab" Washington, Dec 29-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) sity for a federal appropriation, would slang," said (arl G. Doney, president Medford, Or., Dec 29 .- "America" plus funds, and at he same time meets of Willamette university before the California land grant ques- the requirement that the railroad shall delegates of the State Teachers' asso-Tuesday, "is a sign of mental deficiency and tends to encourage loose thinking which is such a ser-

tious menace to constructive progress In America, "One of our greatest needs is accur-Pioneer of 1847, Dies ate speech, for accurate speech means

ourate thinking and accurate thinking means steady progress along de-strable lines. Language is the man, for no matter how lofty or profound Married in 1851, She Settled on Donation Land Claim Where City of Inour ideas, they do not exist until we have command of the words to express

Indpendence. Or, Dec. 29 - MrsMartha Hill, mother of ex-State Representative Verd Hill of this city, passed away at the family home in which he defined as clear thought, acine decision of the supreme court, as reflected in the derive entered in the Oregon district court, is regarded as a decisive defeat for the railroad. The superiod and revered ploneer citizen, the the supreme court, is regarded and revered ploneer citizen, the superiod of the supreme court of the supre

# Year Ago in War

December 29, 1914. French and British fleets gather in Mediterranean for attack on Dardan-

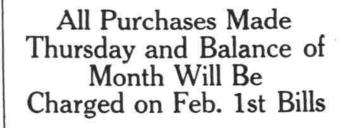
French attack on a 12 mile front

Europe's largest turbine is a 15,000 porser over affair, installed by a Swiss hydroelectric plant.

# 2 More Days of the Year-End Sale With Economies From All Over the Store

Royal Society Package Goods-for Spring 1916 Are Now on Exhibition and Sale -Each package contains a stamped article with thread for embroidering. -Fifth Floor





There Are 18 Open Stock Patterns in This Year-End Dinner Sale

# Women's Raincoats of Gabardine and Cravenette AT HALF PRICE

#### Coats That Sold Formerly From \$15.00 to \$30.00

-Now is the opportunity for buying a raincoat that is absolutely necessary for winter weather. This sale embraces some of the best looking loose and belted models in full -Third Floor lengths. Shown in tan or gray.

# Coats for Boys Now Reduced

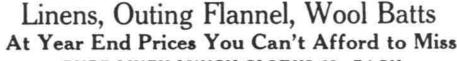
Including our entire stock of up-to-date models -New styles, new patterns for boys 2 to 18 years. Finest, warm overcoats, that are just right for all winter wear.

Regular \$ 6.50 to \$7.50 Coats now ....\$ 5.95 Regular \$ 8.50 Overcoats now ......\$ 6.95 Regular \$10.00 Overcoats now ......\$ 7.95 Regular \$12.50 Overcoats now .....\$ 9.85 Regular \$15.00 to \$16.50 Coats now ... \$11.85

#### Boys' Raincoats at Special Prices

-Splendid rubberized raincoats in slip-on style, in tan, also wool surface coats in gray and tan mixtures. All sizes for boys 6 to 18 years.

\$3.50 Raincoats \$2.35. \$5.00 Raincoats \$3.95 Regular \$6.00 and \$7.50 Raincoats for ..... \$4.95 -Fourth Floor

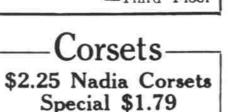


### PURE LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS 69c EACH

-Size 36x36 inches, neat hemstitched finish. Made of fine quality pure linen.

#### **MUSSED LINEN TABLE CLOTHS WITHOUT NAPKINS** SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$1.75 TO \$9.50 EACH

-Pure Irish linen, perfect cloths, slightly soiled from display,



-For the average figure, in sizes 19 to 28. Medium low bust models, long over the hips and back. All bones finished with silk floss. Made of fine batiste.

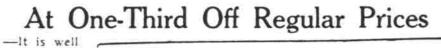
#### Discontinued \$5.50 to \$18.00 Models for

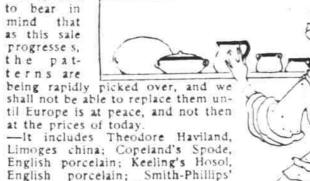
\$3.95 to \$9.95 -Etoile de France, La Vida and Bien Jolie Grecian Trecorsets of coutil, silk batiste, broche, elastic and treco. Curved and straight lines in a good assortment of broken sizes. -Fourth Floor

## But Two More Days To Ruy

Sewing Machines At \$15.00







fine American porcelain.

prices.



\$22.95 American Porcelain Dinner Sets in 100 Pieces, Special	\$15.30
\$10.89 American Porcelain Dinner Sets of 50 Pieces, Special	\$ 7.26
\$69.85 Copeland's Spode English Por- celain, 100 Pieces, Old Bow Design	\$46.57
\$34.87 Copeland's Spode English Por- celain, 50 Pieces, Special	\$23.25
\$48.95 Haviland Dinner Set of 100 Pieces, Special	\$32.63
\$22.09 Haviland Dinner Set of 50 Pieces, Special	
\$78.05 Haviland Dinner Set of 100 Pieces, Special	
\$33.53 Haviland Dinner Set of 50 Pieces, Special	\$22.35

### Undermuslin Specials Worth While \$1.25 and \$1.35 Lingerie Camisoles -The daintiest garments of fine lingerie, with

net or lace sleeves, deep yokes of embroidery. \$1.00 lace and insertion, ribbon drawn. One style with wide insertion run with 3-inch satin ribbon.

# Good News for Portland

# The people have spoken. The Hofbrau will stay.

It means much to the public as well as to the community.

It means, first, that the proprietors have undertaken a tremendous task.

But they do it enthusiastically and contidently, in appreciative response to the unanimous expression of appreciation by the people in favor of Portland retaining her popular-priced Hofbrau-demonstrated by the tens of thousands of votes in the affirmative that have been received within the past tew days.

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-will dispense overnight on January 1st with the income from the buffet; -will retain exactly the same number of employes:

- -will retain the same high-class music and entertainment;
- -will maintain and, if possible, improve upon the cuisine and service, and -will endeavor to merit the patronage of ALL for this distinctive institution, to be conducted solely as a popular-priced restaurant under new and vastly changed conditions that will be in vogue after January 1st.

The people of this community have likewise undertaken a task,

By actual count of the ballots returned, enough patronage is in sight to assure the success of the Hofbrau under its new policy after January 1st.

But it will require persistence and cooperation by all-to induce every man, woman and child in Portland to fully appreciate and visit it early and frequently, and to see for themselves that it is a place noted for a certain distinctive individuality-two new features shortly after January 1st being a breakfast-room and soda fountain.

This community effort and the effort of the proprietors to save a worthy industry and a big annual payroll for Portland is worthy and commendable and the proprietors pledge the best that experience, attention, courtesy and service can contribute in making the effort successfully cooperative.

