

Are Portland Experts Selected. Tiest. Members of the board here are: Miss Arvilla Beckwith, La Grande; Miss Margaret J. Cosper, Salem; Miss Bertha Byrd, Salem; W. I. Reynolds. Buena Vista; Mrs. Anna Read, Port-Buena Vista; Mrs. Anna Read, Port-WILL SERVE WITHOUT PAY R. R. Bartlett, G. A. Covell, W. B.

R. Bartlett, G. A. Covell, W. B. Dennis, Frank S. Bailee Are Other Members of Commission Charter and ; Miss Grace Davis, Portland ; Miss Clayton, Burrows; Edna L. Sterling, Salem ; U. S. Dotson, Salem ; Olive Chenault, Portland ; Mrs. Marie Shir-ley, Salem : Mrs. Bertha Hensen, Til-lamook ; Helens Willett, Salem ; Mrs. F. H. Morrison, Dallas ; Miss Cornelia Spencer, Portland.

Salem, July 1.-The members of the state board of engineering examiners, created under act of the last legislature, were announced by Governor Olcott on Monday. Under this act the board is to Will T. Kirk, newly appointed members composed of nine members, two of of the state industrial accident commiswhom must be civil engineers, two me- sion, and Louis H. Compton, who succhanical engineers, two mining engl- ceeds Joseph H. Keller as state parole neers, two hydraulic engineers, and officer. Ferguson came from Portland ne electrical engineer. Three of the nembers are appointed for a two-term, three for a four-year term, past two months. Compton resigned as pers are appointed for a twothree for a six-year term, from July 1, 1919. The members of the board, toher with the date on which their

terms expire, are as follows: Civil engineers-R. R. Bartlett, As-toria, 1921; O. Laurgaard, Portland,

Mechanical engineers-G. A. Covell, Corvallis, 1925; J. C. Strong, Portland,

Mining engineers-W. B. Dennis, Carl-of entering th are expected. 1923.

Hydraulic engineers-E. G. Hopson, Portland, 1925; John H. Lewis, Vale,

Electrical engineer-Fred D. Weber, Portland, 1921. The members of this board serve without compensation other than traveling other necessary expenses. The board shall appoint a secretary, who shall not be a member of the board, at a salary of \$1200 per year.

The law creating this board provides that they shall conduct examinations for feed hungry Europe, according to figpersons desiring to practice professional ures made public today by the departengineering within the state, and that after January 1, 1921, no person shall practice without first having obtained a certificate.

STATE VETERINARIAN AND DEPUTIES GET INCREASES

Salem, July 1 .- An increase in salary of \$600 per year was granted to State Veterinarian W. H. Lytle by the state livestock sanitary board here Saturday. Dr. Lytle was reelected secretary. With this increase he will receive \$3000 per year. Increases of \$200 per year-from \$1600 to \$1800-were also granted to the two deputy veterinarians, C. M. Gardner of Portland and Julius Sorenson of Hillsboro. Sorenson, who had filed his resignation, was persuaded to remain on the strength of the increase. The board

To Have Perfect Skin

publication of a st authorized the publication of a state lairy owners' directory' similar to the beep-owners' directory already out. Waiter K. Taylor of Corvalis was re-dected president of the state board, and W. B. Barrett of Heppner vice-presi-ient, for the ensuing two years. Other members of the board in attendance at heppner provides of Peneting were J. N. Burgess of Pen-Frank Rogers of Marshfield and West of Scappoose. Harry STATE BOARD OF TEACHERS'

EXAMINERS IS IN SESSION

Salem, July 1 .- The state board of exwhich passes upon the manu O, Laurgaard, J. C. Strong, E. G. scripts of applicants for teachers' cer-Hopson, and Fred D. Weber tificates, is in pession here this week, grading the papers in the recent annual

TRIBUNE SAYS POLICY WAS NOT INFLUENCED McCormicks Who Own Harvester Company Do Not Control

Paper, Patterson Testifies.-

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

By Harry Restlinger Mount Clemens, Mich., July 1.—(I. N. S.)—Captain Joseph Medill Patter-son, associate editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, was placed on land; Miss Grace Davis, Portland; Miss the stand in the Ford-Tribune \$1,000,-000 libel suit today and emphatically denied that the Tribune's advocacy of infervention was actuated by private onsiderations.

Captain Patterson also denied that any of the McCormicks, who controlled THREE NEW STATE OFFICIALS the International Harvester company ASSUME THEIR DUTIES TODAY owned any stock in the Tribune, or had

a word to say concerning the editorial Salem, July 1.-Three state officials policy of the paper. He declared his policy for intervention in Mexico originated while he was at Vera Crus as a newspaperman. HURRIED EXITS CAUSE OF POLICY

"I saw men who had been established ir. Mexico for 20 years make a hurried exit with only the clothes left on their Monday night and Kirk has been with backs and everything they owned lost, said Captain Patterson.

The witness, in tracing his newspa general secretary of the Salem Y. M. C. per and political career, admitted that A. to accept the state appointment. he had been a Socialist for three or four years, but that his views changed

Many to Enter Horse Show when he realized its impracticability. Salem, July 1.-The horse show will On cross-examination, Captain Patbe the society event of the state fair terson denied knowledge of the editorial on which the Ford suit is based, and this year, according to Secretary A. H. Lea. Already the Vancouver, Fortland. San Francisco and Victoria, B. C., Rid-ing clubs have signified their intention said that he did not hear of the Ford \$1,000.000 suit until some time after it

was instituted. of entering the show, and other entrants Captain Patterson testified he had gone to Germany in 1916 as a newspaperman in search of information, and denied that he sought Germany's side of the controversy. He admitted being American Products

arrested in Antwerp on a charge of be-ing pro-German, but said he was re-leased two days later, after he nad appealed to Lord Northcliffs.

included 4,257,185 pounds of fresh beef, 32,500,000 pounds of bacon, 30,500,000 meant in the wartime prohibition act as hams and shoulders, 16,600,000 pounds of passed by congress." Palmer said, however, that it is not lard, together with large quantities of canned beef, pickled beef, oleomargarine oil, pickled pork and lard compounds.

his intention to order wholesale arrests at present. "We are endesvoring to get an im-mediate authoritative court decision as to what constitutes intoxicating beer in a case being tried today in Baltimore,"

he said. "In the meantime, district attorneys have not been authorized to ignore the sale of beer, nor have they been in-structed to make arrests. My statement

Astoria, July 1. - One hundred and fifty cooks and waiters are scheduled to strike here today because proprietors of sating houses refused to of last night is the only instructions that have gone out,

will be clear.

"When congress clearly defines what meet their demands for higher wages and shorter hours. Hotels and restauconstitutes intoxicating beer

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1919.

Opinions varied widely as to what constituted – complete demobilization, drys asserting it would not be complete that the navy and army were both down to a peace footing, which would carry war time prohibition right into constitutional, permanent prohibition next January. Wets believed it would come in time to give the nation a few more drinking weeks before liquor be-comes unconstitutional. War time prohibition was voted by congress as a rider to the agriculturation propriation bill of 1918. It was in-tended to conserve foodstuffs which were going into the manufacture of drink. Representative Barkley, Ken-tucky, introduced the rider.

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POPULAR SONGS

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apanese soldiers upon American troops | n the French concession at Tien Tsin, hins, last March, is not yet a classi

ing Secretary of State Phil "The affair has not been satisfactor-

book. Although refusing to discuss a pub-lished report, emanating from the Ori-ental press, stating that the Japanese suthorities had apologized to Consul

tale population will not room atter bloss until there has b pology to the state department adjuntil there have been defin



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heads and increasing the skin's breath-ing capacity. An ounce of mercolized wax, obtain-able at any drug store, applied nightly like cold cream and washed off morn-ings, will gradually improve even the worst complexion. There is nothing bet₇ ter for the removal of tan, freckles or blotches.—Adv. wounded.

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From July List

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Reverse: "Bring Back Those Wonderful Days"

10-Inch Double-Face Record-85c "Mammy o' Mine"- Sung by Adele Rowland Reverse: "When you See Another Sweetle Hanging Around"

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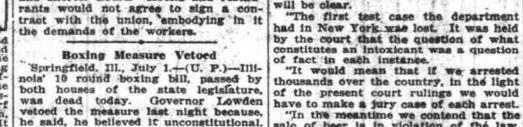
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Across to Europe

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ment of commerce, showing the exports

Great Britain was the heavlest buyer

Shipments to that country during May

Strike in Astoria

of meat products during May.

Cooks and Waiters

of the present court rulings we would ave to make a jury case of each arrest. "In the meantime we contend that the sale of heer is in violation of the law. If a court decision is delayed or con-gress is slow in passing enforcement laws, we may find it necessary to make "Booze" Dispute Causes Shooting New York, July 1 .-- (I. N. S.)-A diswholesale arrests throughout the counpute over the purchase of "just one more last drink" resulted in the shoot-

try." STRONGER DRINKS BARRED ing of Joseph Deanbro, 20, early today. He was shot in the back and seriously Regarding, the sale of whiskey, Pal-

Regarding, the sale of whiskey, Pal-mer said: "But with respect to whiskey, brandy and other distilled spirits, wines and beer containing more than 2.75 per cent alcohol and other intoxicating malt or vinous liquors, the prohibition is beyond controversy and but one course is open to the denertment of interior. to the department of justice. All per-sons found selling such liquors must be arrested and prosecuted. The district ttorneys will cause warrants to be isued for all offenders as to whom evilence is furnished by the bureau of investigation, the bureau of internal revenue, the bureau of the treasury deartment, or others, and the marshals and their deputies will promptly serve such warrants."



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DANCE RECORDS 18556-Oh, Susie, Behave-Medley One-Step... Monte Cristo, Jr.-Medley Fox-Trot... Van Eps Trio 18561-Out of the East-Fox-Trot... Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra Rainy Day Blues-Fox-Trot... Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra Somgbody's Sweetheart and Good Morn-ing Judge-One-StepJoseph C. Smith's Orchestra

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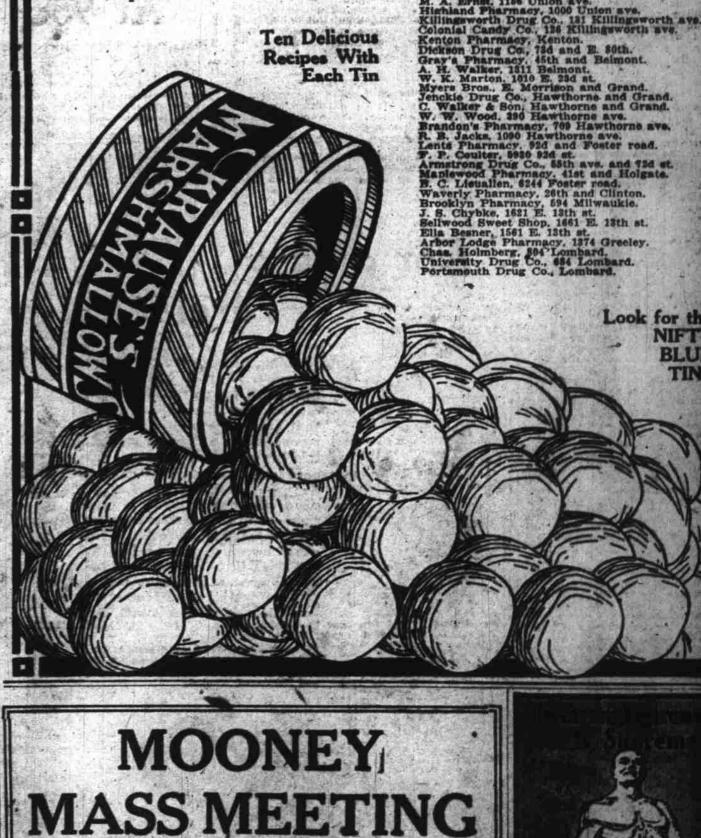
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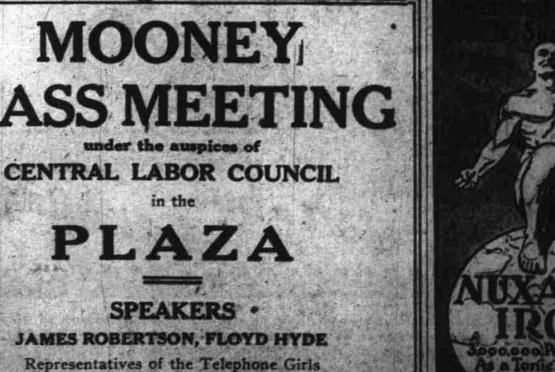


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BLUE

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MANY TAKE BEER RISK Beer, and in some instances light wines, were still being sold in many cities, according to reports received here. These advices indicated there was much confusion as to what Attorney General Palmer would do about enforcing the law with regard to beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol 6 per cent alcohol. Palmer's official statement was inter-preted generally as meaning that dealers could continue to sell such beet at their own risk, and many took the risk.

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