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of service down to 90 days, less than which no credit will be given in lieu of By Ring W. Lardner he got in the game his catcher didn't (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc) have to hold him as everything he With the Republican convention throwed stopped before it got that Regulations also require that the area

only a couple of weeks away it be- far. Or you take the so-called fight gins to look more and more like a down to Toledo last July 4 and big dark horse would Jessie had all the best of it in the carry the day and the undersigned preliminary bowing and scraping, just about fits that but when they begin balloting he

description as I didn't get a vote. am very dark and Besides witch you take a delegate eat like a horse to a convention and under the priand also am a typ- mary law all he is supposed to do ical example of is vote on the first ballot according the old proverb to how he was instructed, but the that you can lead most of them hasn't been away from a horse to water home to a big city for 4 yrs. and they come up a couple of days out you can't 'make him drink it. However, some of my admirers ahead and by the time the conven-

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have recently acted afraid that may- tion opens, why they don't remembe I had withdrew from the race on ber if they was instructed to vote account of my name not appearing for Pat or Mike.

in the box scores of the different So all in all my admires can see of them will not remove to summer earning money necessary to state primarys. Well friends one how it was that I didn't loom up improvements. Most of the reason for that is that most of my very big in the primarys but wait land will have to be cleared before crops strength lays in the states that don't till the gong rings for the opening can be planted, so that it is too late have no primary law and further prayers, and what makes me look George R. Smith is receiver of the land and more I don't take no stock in all the more formal is on acct.

find him.

And another thing I will say to encourage my friends, and that is that since I answered the Gen. an or Fannie Hurst, and when I demand to stick myself in the race, hear my name read off as the choice to know who is the man that I will I have probably asked 100 people of the convention, all that I will probably half to beat. Well,

how they would vote if I got the Republican nomination and they all said they would.

And before I leave off the subject I want to warn the leaders of the great Republican party that if I am not nominated in old Chi. I will belt the Republican ticket or the G. O. P. as I call it, and split the party as wide open as a Chinaman's eye. Since the last time I gave out a statement in regards to my candidacy I have added a new plank to my platform, and that is that if I am nominated my first act will be to start dispossess proceedings vs. the present tenement of the White House so as he won't have no excuse to not be out when I get ready to move in.

As for the peace treaty with Germany which they say is going to be an issue of this campaign, why as far as I am concerned I won't waste no time with it as I have been informed from reliable sources that Germany already knows the war is over even if we don't, and when the party that got beat is convinced, why what is the use of giving them a piece of paper to that effect.

When Dempsey win the title from Willard, why neither Dempsey nor

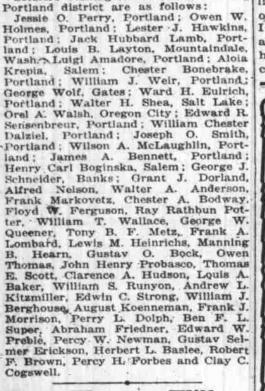
Another thing in my favor, personal feelings get away with him.



Gov. Lowden and they never could distance call to see if I will give my intentions to make President Wilson the truth. The department holds that permitted. The use of shellac and other consent like they done when Charles a general and send him out to Mich- mixed candles labeled "fruit flavors" gums for coating is prohibited. Take

"Whiskers" Hughes was the nom-ince. I will be setting right in the press box, maybe along side of Bry-an or Fannie Hurst, and when I hear my name read off as the choice of the convention all that I will of the convention all that I will





the land at least seven months during

the first entry year, with upward periods

of residence required for lessened period

be cultivated must be such as to

satisfy the secretary of the interior

that the entry is made in good faith for

Where entries did not conflict, tracts

the purpose of settlement and not for

were awarded to the applicants imme-

diately upon the close of the books May 10. There were 36 of these granted.

Seventy-five soldiers, however, wanted

16 tracts of land and to determine who

should win, a drawing was held Friday morning, when in a lottery of 15 minutes

duration the soldiers learned, their luck.

the drawing remained the opportunity of

filing on any of the remaining O. & C

lands still vacant. Four of these dis-

appointed boys have already done so

selecting their next best choice of a

farm. Until July 9 they will be given

Of the ex-soldiers winning homesteads,

Soldiers winning claims thus far in the

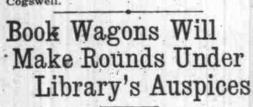
SUMMER TO EARN MONEY

this privilege.

But to the soldiers who lost out in

cultivation

SPECULATION BARRED



Two book wagon routes are to be established by Central library this summer, as an experiment with a system that is meeting with success in many

eastern cities. The faithful old car in which the library has been delivering books to the branch libraries, hospitals and various nstitutions for the last few years is to be filled up with a platform and cases that will carry several hundred books. One route, in charge of Miss Nellie Fox, branch librarian, will visit Glibert, Lynch and Pleasant Valley school districts each Tuesday where the school buildings and other stations later design nated will serve as distributing centers. On Thursdays Miss Anne M. Mulheron school librarian, will take the car with its load of books to West Portland, Maplewood and Multnomah school districts. The book wagons will begin operation upon the close of the present school year. While schools are in session they are supplied with books by the library, but during the summer these are re turned to the library, leaving the chil ren in the outlying communities little chance to read.

Should the book wagons prove suc cessful, the service will eventually be extended to include the entire county.

Roseburg Profits By Chamber's Work

Roseburg, May 22.—Several Terre Haute. Ind., people pay high compli-ment to the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Mand town and came here solely upon the imssion received from the chamber's letters. Mr. Mand expects to parchase property near Roseburg.

