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asserted, in shape to sell to the

It would fromplish nothing he

argued, to set 'aside the foreign

debt for the payment of the bonus.

even if enough could be restand

"As the law stands," he said.

cand in justice to the millions

of liberty bond holders the get-

ernment is bound to apply any

principal payments by foreign

governments hs well as any pro-

ceeds of sale, to the retirement of

Would Unitize Interest

Interest collected, he declared.

or liberty names, so that if the

proceeds of 250 foreign debt were contact to the law, s, the govern mart would, to that extent, have

interest of liberty bonds from oth-

er sources. This means, he asserted, tax otherwise unnecessary.

obligations to pay a soldiers' ton-

still leave the barden on the

presented figures covering budget

estimates, which he said, indicat-

ed a deficit of over \$200,000,000

for 1922 and a deficit of over \$187 000,000 for 1923, not allowing for \$50,000,000 requested by the shipping board for payment of

claims, \$7,000,000 to be spent for

grain corporation, and \$5,000,000

under the treaty with Colombia,

Must Cut Expenses

To overcome these deficits, he

explained, expenditures must be

ernment faces a heavy shrinkage

The overshadowing problem of

How much additional taxation

choose cash. The minimum cost

000 based on cash payments and

the maximum cost at about \$5,-

250,000,000, if all the veterans

should take certificates in lieu of

Much Relief Work

These estimates he added, took

so account of the cost of admin-

istration and the expenditures in-

volved would be in addition to

about \$450,000,000 a year for

for relief of disabled veterans.

922 and 1923 already estimated

To discover new taxes that

could properly be levied to yield

is much as \$850,000,000 within

two years, he contended, would

be difficult, as the field of taxa-

The salary of \$50,000 a year

paid to Judge Kenesaw Mountain

000 offer to Will Hays are elo-

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a fotal of \$112,000,000.

of receipts.

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outstanding liberty Londs."

SENATE TUSSLES

for a few days.

Tennessee Senator Asserts That Detroiter's Offer Would Aid Farmer

FERTILIZER GROUP

Propaganda Spread by Association Should Be Condemned is Claim

proposal of Henry Ford for pur- fers splendid prizes for the dischase and lease of the govern- covery of an especially rare vaform by the war department and greatest vogue. nature was praised roday in the town, and was delighted with acceptance of the offer "means paper competitor; but a delignt-cheaper fertilizer for the farmers fully friendly competition, where tion of the country."

ional Fertilizer Association, which, the habit of beauty. he asserted, was engaged in "There are not a fraction enright thinking man."

Proposal Is Outlined record the text of the original these things that one enjoys, that make life worth living." that the country may know exoffer provided in brief for completion of the Wilson dam by the government to 600,000 horsepower capacity to be leased by the Ford company for 100 years spon payment of 6 per cent ananally for the estimated cost at a figure of \$29,000,000. It also

DIBBLE AND FRANKLIN

(Continued from page 1) perior. One has to breed florists histus between the seed and the sessions and dominions as one breeds the flowers themas one breeds the nowers worked on our farms before body any more enthroised.

In the Shantung negotiations amount. In other words from a which at least \$850,000,000 would be about \$3,330,000,000 would be about \$3,300,000,000 would be about \$3,330,000,000 would be about \$3,000,000 would be about \$3, flower-loving ancestry to breed up the true appreciation of these wonders of nature and of art, Oue can't trust these flowers to men ho are here today and gone to-horrow or yesterday, before they began to work.

The flower bulb has been a claimed by the dikes at the sea world. We have 300 acres at wouldn't work. home, in Holland, and a large acreage in southern France, Also we have large fields in England, for the London market.

Firm 199 Years Old "There are a good many pests. like the narcissus fly, and the eel trict voted 4.4 mills and this gives worm that affects the tulips that its school levy a total of 10.3 need to be watched. The tulip is mills. a hardy, rugged plant. It is bethings like the hyacinth. The The Illihee district has a total levy his work and what the governsed to be the greatest of 9 mills. of the bulb flowers, but it requires | Brooks voted a 4.7 mills levy,

"Our house was founded 199 mills. years ago, in the time of the great duced the Murillo pink tulip had the money and the satisfaction of levy. world fame. When my father deeloped the wonderful daffodil, Madame de Graff, named for my mother, an English florist visited him and offered him 10 pounds, but with the request that he keep he price secret, as he would become the laughing stock of England if it were known that he paid so much. But my father the Clear Lake school of rural would have beaten himself if ne route 8, Salem, will have a 9.2 had sold it for \$40,000. It has mill tax. Buena Crest, on rural been worth more than that to the route 8, Salem, has a total of 7.4 business. You can see what a mills tax. Riverview, south of fuscination there must be in de- Salem on rural route 3, voted 4.9

Patience is Necessary "At the same time it repre- a number of improvements, voted sents years of work and fortunes on itself a 13.5 mills tax, making n money. We buy and try thou- a total of 19.4 mills. not do. It takes a never-ending in a graded school district. patience to develop the real beauties of the flower garden. And it takes time, too. A tulip takes seven years from the seed to the perfect flower, and for a house like ours to get a sufficient stock to not the perfect flower, and for a house like ours to get a sufficient stock to not the perfect flower, and for a house like ours to get a sufficient stock to not the big world metal a student living near Salem has north of Everett, Wash, that has to not the same expectation of \$150,000 so that additions may be made to the school in order to accommodate 300 more students. There is a second to the school in order to accommodate 300 more students. There is a second to the school in order to accommodate 300 more students. to put it on the big world market, advanced to the high school gradeabout the same capacity as the Sa-

it takes 40 years almost a life-

The war almost ruined the flower industry of Holland, says Mr. de Graaff. in all the countries that bought heavily from there-England, France, Germany -the killing of men became the principal industry, and the flower trade languished. It is coming back, but the tariff barriers for countries like America are almost as effective as war. Mr. de Graaff believes the embargo on buibs is a mistake, in that there is in this country no bulb supply to take the place of the Holland product, and that the Hollanders need so many other things that HIT are best produced in America, that a reasonably free interchange would be vastly helpful to both.

Prizes are Offered The de Graaff firm got its start n the time when the luxurious French court spread the mania for tulips and other bulbous plants all through Europe. The business has passed far beyond that once riotous speculation, but WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The by its very magnitude it still ofment properties at Muscle Shoals riety. This is true in almost every variety of bulbous plant, which was embodied in a contract though the tulip has had the

forwarded today to him for sig- Mr. de Graaf visited the Dibble Senate by Senator McKellar, Dem- what he found. He looks on this ocrat, Tennessee, who declared as a very real and not a mere and the upbuilding of a great sec- every lover of the business is glad on of the country."

to welcome another real enthuslast, to help educate the world in

spreading hostile propagands ough flowers grown," he said. throughout the country bearing on the Ford offer. The policy of the fertilizer association with respect to the Ford offer, he declared, eity and the home beautiful, is ought to be condemned by every not money wasted; it is money glorified. Your beautiful roses here in Salem, are worth more Senator McKellar read into the than you could dream. It is

The famous grower gave a sugwhose showing he praised unre-school fund. servedly as far-seeing pioneers in what he said ought to become a world-famous business in this locality:

"If you get a fine new variety. by hybridization, as a 'sport' or proposed a similar lease on the throw-back to some tulip ances-No. 3 dam and power project at tor of centuries or ages ago hang an estimated cost of \$8,000,000. onto it, don't sell it for a little It's worth the biggest kind of money. Don't you sell it to me or to any one else for a VISITED BY DE GRAAFF little price-let it make you fam-

> That suggestion of a 40-year 00 marvel, than it makes the a canary.

Valley Considered Ideal Mr. DeGraaff's suggestion that

this is the ideal section of the ocialty in Holland for a long, whole world to grow tulips and long time. Centuries ago, they daffodils, however, is likely to found that the sea land—the bear splendid fruit. Only, the bleak, seemingly dead sand rebear splendid fruit. Only, the grower to "grow into" the busiedge, made the finest bulb lands. ness, and not merely rush into It has to be fertilized, of course, the market to get a dozen or a but it is close enough to the wa- hundred good varieties, not knowter that it never dries out, and it ing the growing or the selling never drowns. The wind from the business. In Haarlaam, Holland. blows away the insect pests, there is a regular flower board of and the flowers gain a variety and trade, where bulbs are handled on color that one could hardly be- world market basis the same as lieve. We handle about 800 namlieve. We handle about 800 nam 150 of iris. These, of course, have to be grown in quantities, stock, or fools' gold mines, or for our trade covers the whole

> SPECIAL SCHOOL TAXES **VOTED BY DISTRICTS** (Continued from page 1)

Pringle has a local levy of 10.7 cause it is so, that you can do so mills, making its total 16.6 mills, wonderfully with the tulip here Salem has a total levy of 13.5 where you have not enough skill- mills. Looney has a 2.7 mills ed labor to handle the tender levy, making its total 8.6 mills. brought out these facts regarding

so much handling—it needs and this, with the county and high watching like a tiny babe—and school levy, makes its school levy vided into 225 tribes. There are the hardier bulbs have gradually 10.6 mills. The Champoeg dissuperceded it in the popular fav- tricts get off with 6.5 mills. The Mission district has a levy of 6.4 which although governed by the

Croston district has a total levy international stampede for sulips. of 9.6 mills, or \$9.60 for each It was one of the maddest specu- \$1,000 assessed. Pratum will suplative eras in history. One who port its schools with a total levy universities to the smaller schools. has never studied flowers care- of 7.8 mills. North Howell goes Carlisle was organized in 1879 fully will hardly understand what in for schools to the extent of 13 a really fine new flower may mills, while West Stayton will be mean. If the florist who intro- taxed 12.7 mills for its schools.

The Liberty school voted 10 taken \$100,000 cash for it. In- mills tax, and this, with the counstead of keeping it, he would have ty and high school tax, gives it sold it too cheap, for it pays him a total of 15.9 mills for its school

Keizer school, north of Salem, is taxed 8 mills. The Sunnyside school south of Salem has a total of 6.6 mills for its schools, while the Hayesville school, north of the

The Fruitland school, east of Salem, has a 9.6 mills tax, while veloping these splendid new flow-ers.

mills, making a total of 10.8 mills commodate only 700: Labish Center, on rural Education at present route 9 Salem, a district making

sands of varieties, that we find No student in a country school impossible and finally have to discard altogether. They simply will cation if he happens to be living

ENGLAND'S MIDSHIPMAN-PRINCE.



This is the latest photo of Prince George, fourth son of King George of Great Britain. He celebrated his nineteenth birthday on board his ship in the royal navy, where he is working his way up like other young men not of royal blood.

## SIBERIA ISSUE IS (Continued from page 1)

vious informal agreement of the tion to enlarge the school.

and their grandfathers before body any more enthusiastic over it became apparent that outside Indian school represented \$500,- operation and possibly as high as them. It takes generations of a Murillo or any other new \$100,- pressure for a settlement was increasing as the two groups met to average Oregonian pop-eyed to clear away various minor details think of growing a three-foot fir of the points on which they altree from a seed that would starve ready have agreed. The question of the Tsing Tao-Tsinan Fu railroad, now virtually the only undetermined issue, was not touched but it was actively under consideration in American and British quarters because of the exercise of "good offices" by Secretary Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour. Settelment Near

By conference officials in close touch with the progress of the American-British compromise effort, it was said tonight a settlement was "very near." Both the Japanese and Chinese refused to make predictions.

Harwood Superintendent Hall Main Speaker at Kiwanis Club Lunch

Harwood Hall, superintendent of the Salem Indian school, in speaking to members of the Kiment is doing at Chemawa:

which age supported by the rules of the Indian department.

Chemawa and Carlisle, Pa were the pioneer big Indian schools, ranking as colleges or and the present school at Fores Grove in 1880. In 1884 the school was removed to Chemawa, after buildings had been burned at Forest Grove.

When the school was organized at Chemawa, there were 250 students. At present there are more

than 700. More than 30,000 Indian pupils are attending school, and in their care, the government employs 5000 persons, At the Chemawa school Indians come from Wash ington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Alaska, In all, 85 tribes are

at Chemawa, More than 500 Indian students were refused admission last year by Superintendent Hall, due to the fact that the school will ac

Education at present brings Indian students up to the second year of the regulation high school but next year the course will be advanced to be similar to the Salem high school.

Since 1916, it has been impossible to secure large appropriations from the government. There

and wants to attend the Salem lem Indian school, in years to gestion to Dibble & Franklin, high school, tuition is paid to the come, there will be only one big whose farm he came to see and Salem district out of this high Indian school in the northwest reduced by about \$300,000,000 in and it will in time be a question the next two years, while the govas to whether that school will be near Salem, or near Everett,

For this reason, Mr. Hall urged FINALLY AGREED ON all members of the Kiwanis club the treasury, he declared, was in to take up with Senator McNary the handling of the public debt, and with Representative Hawley, amounting at the end of the past and will be formally exchanged the needs of the school at Cheyear to \$23,438,984,351, of which for the record before the confer- mawa, and urge them to endeavor \$6,500,000,000 falls due within ence ends. They reserve the pre- to secure the necessary appropria- the nert 16 months.

delegates and provide that in Fred Erixon, in introducing Mr. would be necessary to pay a solthe major Japanese islands, in- Hall, said that the government dier bonus, he declared, would be cluding the Honin group, shall not expended about \$250,000 a year difficult to estimate, but on the be classed among the "insular pos- on the maintenance of the Salem basis of the McCumber bill, it sessions and dominions" to which indian school and that its students would appear that the total cost and those employed spent a like would be about \$3,330,009,000, of

CLOVERDALE NEWS

Mrs. Helen Butsky returned last week from a visit with her sons t Oregon City. Mr. and Mrs. Haling of Portland spend the week end here with cash. Mrs. Haling's mother, Mrs. Caro-

line Drager recently.

The young people have formed an Epworth League fecently. They meet at different homes. Mrs. Minnie Comstock of Salem pent a few days here visiting

her sisters; Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. F. A. Wood last week, returning home Saturday, V Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Kunke

spent last Monday in Salem, 1egraing home Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood of Salem speat senday here with F. A. Wood

W. F. Wright made a business trip to Salem Saturday. Friends of Walter Blaco will Landis for acting as high commisbe glad to hear that he will soon sioner of baseball and the \$150,be able to leave the hospital.

Mrs. Della Blaco lost her milk quent tribute of the money in cow last Tuesday. Miss Mildred Norris, who at- try.

WINS FIGHT FOR EMPLOYED MARRIED WOMEN.



Mrs. Helen Hamilton Gardener, Civil Service Commissioner, who obtained a ruling from Postmaster-General Will H. Hays that a woman does not change her status in the Post Office Department by becoming t, ladvanced to the high school gradesbout the same capacity as the SaTHE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

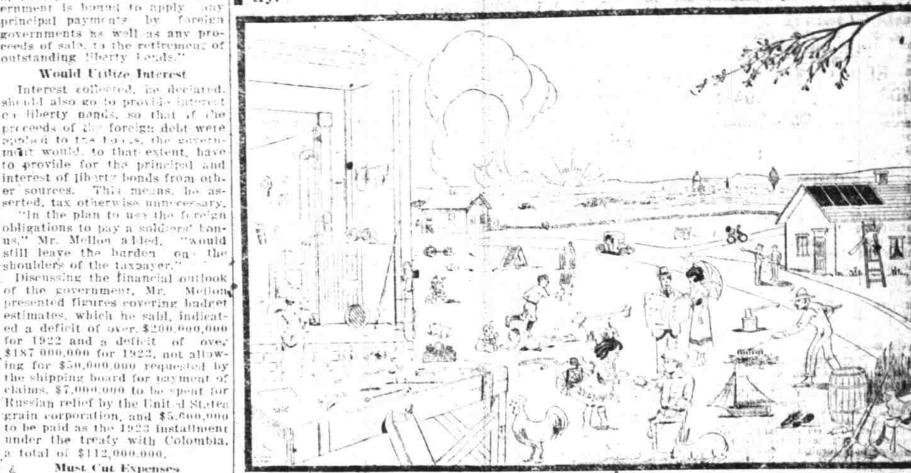
Publishers of The Pacific Homestead, The Northwest Poultry Journal, The Daily Oregon Statesman, and The Semi-Weekly Oregon Statesman announces

# Great Observation Puzzle

Young and old may join in the fun-all can participate, from the tiniest child to grandfather and great-grandmother. No object is so small but that the poorest eyesight can see it. It is a test of skill. Your ability to find "R" words determine the prize you win. The most interesting puzzle ever devised. No complicated rules.

# GRAND PRIZE \$500.00 CASH

and a whole series of other cash prizes. You do not have to be a subscriber to win a prize. This puzzle is open to every man, woman, boy or girl-it costs nothing to



How many visible objects in the above picture have names which begin with "R.

# YOU CAN WIN \$500.00

Here's How-If your answer is awarded first prize by the judges and you have sent in two subscriptions in class C as described you will receive \$200.00 as your prize instead of \$20.00; second prize \$100.00; third prize \$60.00, etc. (see third column in prize list) or if your answer is awarded first prize by the judges and you have sent in three subscriptions as described in class D you will receive \$500.00 as your prize instead of \$20.00; second prize \$200.00; third prize \$100.00, etc. (see fourth column in prize list)

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1. - Any man, woman, boy or girl (except adult employes of The Statesman Publishing Co.) may submit

an answer. It costs nothing to try. 2. - Answers should be written on one side of the paper only and words numbered consecutively 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address on each page in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything

else, use a separate sheet. - Only words found in the English dictionary will be l. Do not use compound, hyphenated, or obsolete Use either the singular or plural, but where the plural is used the singular cannot be counted, and vice

4. — Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects. The same object can be counted only once; however, any part of the object mar also be named.

- The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of names of visible objects shown in the picture that begin with the letter "R" will be awarded first prize, etc. Neathess, style or handwriting have no bearing

upon deciding the winners. - Candidates may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to any one house-hold; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside the family where two or more have been working together.

- A committee of three well known Oregon beople having no connection with The Statesman Publishing Company will act as judges, their names to be announced in a few days. Participants agree to accept all decisions of the judges as final and conclusive.

All answer will receive the same consideration, regardless of whether or not a subscription is sent th. The best list received will be rated as first and receive the award in accordance with the class in which it belongs (A, B, C, or D). The second best list will

"LASS A

You will be taking some paper paper or magazine any way. By subscribing in this way you will get full subscription value for all the money paid and in addition have an opportunity to win \$500.00.

It takes only one subscription to qualify your answer for a \$100.00 prize, two subscriptions to qualify for a \$200.00 prize or three subscriptions to qualify for \$500.00 reward. Three subscriptions as described is the maximum necessary to qualify your answer for the big \$500.00 cash prize.

be rated second and receive the award in accordance with the class in which it belongs (A, B, C, or D) and so on, till all the awards have been distributed. 9. - All answers must be handed in or placed in the mail not later than May 31st, 1922.

10. -The announcement of the prize winners and the contest and a copy mailed to each person sending in a picture puzzle solution.

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paid for subscription. 14.—In case of a tie, the prizes so offered will be pooled in a fair and equitable manner.

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