Reduction of Floods Said to **Necessitate** Cleaner Stream Channels

DISCUSSION TURNS WARM

Committee Will be Named to Request Penitentiary Labor in Work of Cleaning Out Mill Creek

Best way of solving the drainage problem confronting residents in the southeastern part of this city is to clean out all the creeks and ditches that carry the water to the Willamette river, it was brought out last night at the neeting of those interested, at Richmond school.

T. B. Kay, chairman of the drainage board, was present and tinue only as a memory. acted as chairman of the meeting. Frank Durbin, another member of and tons of snow precipitated the board, was also present.

"Perhaps the main expenditure would be that of keeping the channels clear," stated Percy Cupper, prominent local engineer.

"The Mill stream and similar 39 with one man missing. streams drain the low lands. So the streams farther south that lands into the Willamette.

"Drainage will make the land here more valuable. Without doubt, it is good land, but hard it converges with Sap Guich there to sell because of the inconveni- is a flat several acres in area. ence floods cause frequently." Here Frank A. Wardlaw announc-

high, with no benefits for them- will have even a view of Sap

Mr. Kay and others argued that the city of Salem should clear represent an outlay of approxi- toric town of Salem, Mass., will those parts of the creeks and mately \$30,000, Mr. Wardlaw send its star high school debaters ditches within the corporate limits said. of the city before asking the farmers to clear them above the city to most of the miner boys of the

Mayor Giesy, who was present clared that no flood has ever orig- the company is to build. inated within the city limits. Floods pouring into the city have DEATH HELD ACCIDENTAL always been due to conjection of water coming from southeast of DRY AGENT NOT TO BE HELD the city.

Floods are caused not by melting of snow, as most people believe, T. B. Kay stated, but by sudden and heavy rains. Mr. Kay in Prineville, after deliberating terday, as follows: declared it his belief that a few less than half an hour today, dedollars assessed each acre could relieve the situation.

Petitions for and against starting action on the drainage problem were presented at the meeting last night. Owners representing 2580 acres of land were against action and owners pepresenting only 1120 acres were for it.

While no action was taken at the meeting last night, discussion was hot. The discussion asted better than two hours.

OPPONENTS HOLD PEACE

ENEMIES OF COMPENSATION ACT NOT AT MEETING

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19 .-Associated Press.) - Interests owner, J. Klubinikis. since 1913, failed to appear here taining unsanitary premises. Other today before the legislative com- arrests are forecast. mittee which is conducting a survey. All witnesses at the hearing OLMSTEAD CASE ENDED were friendly to the law; wanted no radical changes and suggested minor amendments, largely of an LIQUOR CONSPIRACY CASE

administrative character. It is expected, however, that at subsequent sessions—the next to be held in about a month—oppon-ents of the law will state their Jeremiah Neterer ordered, the objections. On the other hand Olmstead liquor conspiracy jury some political observers declare that the opponents will avoid these hearings and make their usual attack when the session of the legislature opens port year.

Fuss Between 7 Salems Recalled in New Letter

This Isn't Priceless Publicity, I Don't Know What Is," Writes Rev. Elvin, Who Wrote Note Requesting Others Renounce Name

"If this isn't priceless publicity for Salem, Oregon, I do not know what publicity is.'

That sentence is picked from the body of a letter from Rev. James Elvin, Helena, Montana, sent to The Statesman, yesterday. With the enlistment of support from Tom Kay, receipt of this letter marks the developments in plans, being formulated, to finance the transcontinental debate, whereby Salem, Massachusetts and Salem, Oregon, are to meet in May.

Montana's foremost newspaper.

Mr. Campbell, the owner and pub-

lisher and Mr. Haroldsen, the city

wished to heaven I could think

of something to put Helena, Mon-

tana, on the map. The article in

the Digest in capital and if that

are saying it all over again.

today to the Literary Digest.

view of the historic request:

dence," and called a lot of names

that did not sound like its own.

Rev. Mr. Elvin Started It

of the row back in 1916. The his-

of the Salem commercial club.

The Fuse That Touched It Off

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In the current number of the

Extracts from the letter follow: "I am enclosing today's copy of the Helena Independent,

LITTLE MINING CAMP TO REST IN RUINS OF SLIDE

NO EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO REBUILD SAP GULCH

Death List Now Stands at 39, Result of Avalanche of Snow and Ice

BINGHAM, Utah, Feb. 19 .-- (By Associated Press.) - Sap Gulch will not be rebuilt. The settlement destroyed by the two mile snow slide of Wednesday will con-

When nature removes the tons upon the little cluster of miners homes and boarding houses, nothing but the scars will remain and only nature will blot them out. The identified dead list stands at

But in another elevation of the it is natural that they empty the Highland Boy mining district a water by more direct route than modern camp will rise as soon as building materials can be brought empty the drainage from the high- in over the narrow snow filled roads.

Up in Frisco Gulch, less than half a mile from the point where Those gathered at the meeting ed tonight the company plans to ere mostly farmers dwelling just erect bungalows and bunk houses. theast of the city limits. Their It is also proposed to build sevtiment was against drainage of eral bungalows acros- 'e road ie district. They held that their from the office building. These roperty would be assessed too will be the only structures that

Gulch and its horrible example. This construction work will

Mrs. J. Y. McDonald "Mother" camp, will reopen her boarding house, she said tonight. She will

TO ACCOUNT FOR SHOT

BEND, Ore., Feb. 19 .- (By Associated Press) .- A coroner's jury cided that Vayle Taylor, alleged moonshiner who was killed in a Although private companies raid yesterday, came to his death drawing on the power of the mill as the result of an accidental shot stream pay the cost of bringing fired by C. C. McBride, state prothe water down, the state uses hibition officer. McBride and the the water with absolutely no cost two men who accompanied him on to itself, Mr. Kay declared. He the raid, A. F. Marriott and Fern suggested that the state might Dowell, were fully exonerated by furnish labor from the state pen- the jury. Taylor was killed while itentiary to clear the Mill creek attempting to hold the state officand other streams of willows and ers behind the locked door of a rubbish in return for the power dugout which held ten barrels of used. Mr. Kay was instructed by mash. Testimony at the inquest the gathering to appoint a com- revealed it was when McBride and mittee of three to present the mat- Marriott broke down the door ter to the governor. Members of with their feet and shoulders that the committee are to be announc- the pistol held by McBride was discharged accidentally, the bullet killing Taylor.

> BOTULISM KILLS FIVE POISONOUS FOOD IS BELIEVED RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATHS

LOS ANGELES, Peb. 19 .- (By Associated Press). - Five recent deaths in the Russian and Armenian quarter here were attributed today by Health Commissioner George Parrish to botulism poisoning caused by poisonous food sold in grocery stores of the neigh-

As a result, cleanup of all stores in the district is being made. With one store already closed and three men u arrested its

aich have fought the workmen's He is held under \$1000 bail. apensation act before the pending trial for exhibiting for le and in the legislature sale poisonous foods and main-

JURY ORDERED LOCKED UP

SEATTLE, Feb. 20 .- (By As-

Battle of Wits Takes Shape Heavy Sleds, Loaded With as New English Cruiser **Awaits Water**

Supplies, Give Trouble on **Arduous Journey**

IMITATIONS ARE MADE GO 50 MILES IN 9 DAYS

editor, are much interested and Sacrifice in Gun Power, Speed, Protection or Cruising Radius Necessary to Our Weight

isn't priceless publicity for Salem, Oregon, then I do not know what publicity is. There is some little pride now after a lapse of ten wits among naval experts is under kins trans-polar expedition supply ruary 18, latitude 33.45 north years to know that we made way with the launching in Eng- party on a 700 mile journey to longitude 155.26 east, 14 survivevery editor in the United States and Canada say Salem, Oregon, cruiser Suffolk, first of the Wash- yesterday. not only once but a good many times, and it looks as though ington treaty cruisers to take the many many liked it so well they water.

"A complete story goes forward not larger than 8-inch caliber. Preceding a reprint of the perts have been working ever not hold up under their heavy Five days later eight men in the ' (Signed) Rev. James Elvin.' since the treaty was framed to loads, much longer. Digest article, the Helena Indecombine gun power, speed propendent prints the following retection and cruising radius in a Numerous readers of newsfighting craft possible. Details of The weather was clear today with papers will recall the superheated developments have not been pub- a temperature of 30 degrees below rats and crew ate cat. fuss between towns named Salem lished by any country. The treaty zero at 7 o'clock this morning. several years ago, resulting from shifted naval competition from "polite" request from Salem. mass to quality, and the unofficial Oregon, that all other Salems glimpses that have been given of By Asociated Pres.)—Difficultain Nakatani, first and second preparing for a "whirlwind" finchange their names and leave the how the struggle is progressing ties which have hampered the engineer and eight crew. Own-Oregon capital in full possession indicate a wide variation in views progress of the supply party from ers, Abe Hamasaki Kaisha, Kobe." the big cars have reached the of the field in that respect. The among the naval experts as to Nenana to Point Barrow will not "rioting" filled newspaper columns what factor should be stressed, likely result in abandonment of put out from the ship in a desfrom coast to coast. The Oregon due in part to the geographical the snow motors, Captain George perate effort to find land and aid now on to the close of the big vote were voted by the house. town was rebuked in scorching situation of each country and the H. Wilkins declared here today, and one 21 days ago with 11 men period, 8:30 o'clock Saturday terms by the other Salems, for its chief mission its navy must ful-"unmitigated gall and impu-fill.

In general, these unofficial re-

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Literary Digest there is reprinted from the Boston American an echo AUTO TITLE LAW IS HIT satisfactory.

REPEAL OF THE CERTIFICATE MEASURE TO BE SOUGHT

against teams representing the Oregon Salem, next May. The Rev. PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 19.-Re-James Elvin, pastor of the First peal of the automobile certificate Congregational church of Helena, of title law, passed at the last ses- BOISE MEN DIE WHEN AUTO got "quite a kick" out of The sion of the legislature, will be as a representative of the city, de- lease one of the buildings which Digest's article, since he was re- sought through an initiative bill sponsible for the warfare 10 years launched here today. ago, at that time, he was pastor

for its decision.

Trouble With Snow Motors Fails to Depress Leader: Monoplanes to Be Used In Dash Northward

MENANA, Alaska, Feb. 19 .-WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- (By | (By Associated Pres.) -- Word was Associated Press.)—A battle of received here today that the Wil- ed up on the afternoon of Feb-

The loaded sleds of supplies 10,000 tons displacement and guns down. The end of two of the drifting empty southeastward. sleds were torn out and it was Within these limitations, naval ex- predicted that the carriers can- 11 men endeavored to make shore.

The supply party, which left Nenana nine days ago had trav- days. No water last five. way to make the most effective ersed 50 miles up to last night.

CORDOVA, Alaska, Feb. 19 .-

assemble his monoplane for flight attempts over the Arctic Ocean. said Alexander M. Smith, head of the supply expedition, had reported by wireless that progress was

"The unusual weather condition

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TWO KILLED IN WRECK GOES OVER BANK

BAKER, Or., Feb. 19 .- (By As-The action was taken by the sociated Press.)-Ernest Pulliam of the Congregational church at Oregon Automotive conference, a of Boise, Idaho, and Herbert Mock Oregon's capital, and chairman of group of representatives of all ac- of Ohio were killed today when the publicity committee of the credited automobile associations the automobile in which they and in the state. Failure of the cer- two companions were riding went Rev. Mr. Elvin has not now a tificate of title law to accomplish over a grade on the Old Oregon copy of his famous letter, but the beneficial results claimed for Trail near Unity station about 20 from memory he rewrote it yes- it upon its enactment, creation of miles southeast of Baker. Bradendless red tape in obtaining and ley Boston and Charles Smith were plunging of automobile transfers injured. They were brought to "Dear Mr. Mayor:-The city of into a chaotic state were the reas- a hospital. Smith and Boston alons advanced by the association so were Boise men. They were not seriously hurt.

DOLLAR DAY!



14 Starving Seamen Are Rescued in Mid-Pacific

Nine of Japanese Crew Missing; Men Forced to Eat Rats Caught by Ship's Cat and Finally to Devour Cat Itself; Reports Are Meagre

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .- (By Associated Press.) -Fourteen starving survivors of the little Japanese freight Reduction of \$318,000,000 steamer Daishin Maru No. 3, fuelless and storm tossed; were rescued yesterday by the Standard Transportation tanker Java Arrow in mid-Pacific after they had been forced to eat all the rats that the ship's cat could capture and then the cat itself to keep life in their emaciated bodies. Nineteen of the Daishin crew are missing.

IN CONTEST SUCCESS

DATES CLOSE BEHIND

Diamond Ring Will Be Awarded

Next Saturday Night at

8 o'C lock

HONOR ROLL TODAY

Miss Elizabeth Welch ... No.

Marvin Shepard No. 2

Patrich Dahlin No. 3

Leader in whole contest today

-Mrs. Ivan Martin with "451,-

By Auto Contest Editor.

a little behind the pace makers,

the participants in The Oregon

Statesman's \$3,000 "Everybody

lowed for each subscription.

the closing of the first period.

one of the larger awards.

mighty quickly.

Remember, 288,000 votes are

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MOTOR PLUNGES INTO RIVER

FROM DECK OF FERRY

WENATCHEE, Wash., Feb. 19.

(By Associated Press.)-Eu-

gene Elliott, 30, was drowned and

by swimming ashore when El-

liot's sedan plunged into the

The arrest of Frank Hollings-

worth on a charge of possession

of liquor was made soon after the

accident by Sheriff Bert McMan-

us, Elliott and Miss Betty Ham-

ilton were in the machine when

it plunged into 12 feet of water.

Columbia river from the Orondo

ferry near here tonight.

power on subscriptions. This is

The message said:

land this week of the 10,000 ton Point Barrow gained eight miles ors of the Japanese steamer Daishin Maru No. 3, which left Yokohama January 17 for Muroran being drawn by snow motors were with 50 tons of coal fuel. Storm The treaty limited the ships to reported constantly breaking off Shiriyasaki. Without fuel, "Twenty days ago in a life boat,

> "Cat caught rats. Make soup. Later it did not catch any more

"Boat without wireless is drifting deserted. Aboard Java Arrow

Wilkins, who pased through and the other five days later with night, February 27, will be bat- be placed before the house for here on his way to Fairbanks to eight men. There has been no tling for supremacy under whip ratification Monday or Tuesday. posed that the two tiny craft have been lost with all on board.

The Daishin put out from Yokohama January 17 for a coastwise run to Muroran with 50 tons of coal. A hurricane hit her broadside and bore her seaward. Soon the fuel was exhausted and she drifted foodless and fuelless for 20 days before being sighted

by the rescue ship. As the Daishin is without wireless the Java Arrow is supposed to have merely "stumbled" across splendid motor cars—to be award—ance of a retroactive cut in this

SEATTLE, Feb. 19 .- (By Associated Press.) -A scientific modern treasure hunt today ended in recovery of \$4000 in lost radium in a bale of waste at

Four tiny points of radium belonging to a Seattle physician If you ever intend to do anything rates in the 1921 act.

SEATTLE, Feb. 19 .- (By Asociated Press.) - Professor Gil- you from winning is you yourself. bert S. Schaller of the University of Washington enginering faculty was today awarded first prize for a paper submitted in an interna- DIES WHEN CAR SINKS tional contest for 4500 junior members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

EUGENE WINS DEBATE

some time in March.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- (By Elliott was unable to get out of associated Press).—The house to the machine but Miss Hamilton day by unanimous consent set escaped through a window and tary school. F aside Tuesday and Wednesday for swam ashore. Sheriff McManus Seven years tea consideration of the Watson-Park- said Hollingsworth was with them trught in Wena er railroad labor bill which was until the car reached the terry. Ogden, Utah. Grunanimously reported today by Investigation of the accident rethe commerce commission with sulted in arrest of Hollingsworth of preparation, has opportunity to only a few minor changes in the on the liquor charge.

In the liquor charge.

In the draft agreed upon by railroad Elliott's body was recovered year at one-third increase to the liquor charge.

Meager accounts of the indescribable suffering of the Daishin crew, originally 33 in a number, were sent here by radio CONFIDENCE KEYNOTE from the Dollar liner President Wilson, Yokohama bound from San Francisco. The Java Arrow sent the story of the rescue PACE MAKERS FIND CANDIthrough the air and the Wilson picked it up and relayed it on to the Associated Press in San Fran-

"The steamer Java Arrow pick-

second life boat. Thought lost Men aboard did not eat in last 20

crace of them since and it is sup- and spur.

her by the merest chance.

LOST RADIUM IS FOUND MISSING TREASURE, WORTH

\$4000, DISCOVERED

Sumner, Wash.

were accidentally thrown out with big in this race, do it now, instead University of Washington was ably certain of the prizes you summoned. He brought an elec- most desire. troscope, a delicate radium detector, and while skeptics stood by allowed on every five-year suband laughed, he examined the scription these last few days, bales of waste. When a bale af- while when the second period fecting the electroscope was found, it was quartered, the And after the close of the "second fourth quarter again affecting the period," there is still another big electroscope and yielding the decrease in the number of votes treasure. A reward of \$1300 had given for such subscriptions. peen posted.

FIRST PRIZE AWARDED

EUGENE, Or . Feb. 19 .- (By associated Press.) -In a dual debate on federal subsidies to the states, Eugene high school by defeating Walker, for the third successive year, won the district championship and will enter the state district which will be held

TO DISCUSS MEASURE

Will Be Made This Year. Legislators Say

ADMINISTRATION AGREES

Bill, Although Fifty Million in Excess of Treasury Recommendation, Is Said Within Limit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- (By Associated Press.)—Tax reduction amounting to \$381,000,000 this year and \$343,000,000 thereafter was agreed upon today by senate and house conferees on the revenue bill. This compromise, which must be ratified by both branches of congress before the bill becomes law, represents an increase of about \$50,000,000 over the total written into the bill by the house, but is \$75,000,000 less than voted by the senate. It With the more aggressive can- was described as acceptable to the didates closely bunched and the administration as within the candidates with lower scores but limits the treasury can afford.

House conferees forced the restoration to the bill, with some modifications, of taxes on inheri-Wins Something" campaign are tances, automobile passenger cars, ish. Candidates in the race for senate had voted to repeal,

Two life boats of the Daishin turn, maneuvered themselves into hand obtained greater reduction

Eight thirty o'clock Saturday senate the following day and upon night, February 27, is positively its approval there, it will be sent your last chance to enter subscripto the White House for the signations for big vote and secure the ture of President Coolidge, which maximum number of votes al- is expected to make it law in ample time for it to become effec-Never again after this time will tive before first income tax in-

it be possible to get the full voting stallments are due, March 15. While considerable dissatisfacfair warning. If you entertain tion was apparent on both sides any desire whatever of being de- as a result of the inheritance tax clared the winner of one of these compromise, which involves allowed in just a few weeks, do not fall tax, leaders expected immediate to turn in every available sub- ratification.

scription to your account before The conference agreement on the points in dispute follows: Not to do so simply means that Restoration of the modified inyou will have to increase your efheritance tax rates voted by the forts during the remainder of the house, including the provision alrace to make up for lost ground. lowing 80 per cent credit on ac-A few long term subscriptions count of state inheritance tax pay-NOW may be the very ones need-

ed to "cinch" the biggest of prizes; Retroactive cut in the inherithey could hardly help but win tance tax whereby the increased rates, voted in 1924 would be The crucial test is now at hand. eliminated in favor of the lower

Allowance of the increased rew. te material. The waste was of being second, third, fourth, ductions in the surfax rates aptraced to Sumner where it lay in fifth or further down on the list, plying on incomes between \$25,bales in two loaded box cars. get up at the top and stay there. 000 and \$100,000 as voted by the Professor F. A. Osborn of the Now is the time to make reason- senate. This involves a saving

OLD BOWS ARE ROSINED

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starts they take a big decrease. FIDDLERS CONTEST TO BE A FEATURE IN EUGENE

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 19 .- (By These are the days to get busy pien old-time fiddler of Oregon the work you do this big vote will be declared here Saturday period counts and piles up votes night when 25 white whiskered and wrinkled visaged old-timers The only thing that will keep draw their bows.

The contest is being staged in connection with an old-time dance in aid of the children's farm home at Corvallis. Governor Walter M.

to witness the spectacle. Featuring the contest will be a dancing set in the quadrille, composed entirely of former cowboys and cowgirls of Montana, Wyo armory has been thrown open for

a woman companion saved herself the event. Henry Ford wired regrots at

being unable to attend.

Salem Public Scho