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TWO MEN IN JAIL NERVOUS Was Condition of Indiana Lady MEN REFUSE TO STAND WHEN STAR SPANGLED BANNER 18 PLAYED.

IRRITABLE

One is American and Other a Rossi-an; Fines of \$250 Are also Imposed On Spectators at Theatre,

DISLOYALTY LANDS]

On Spectators at Theater. PORTLAND, March 20.-With a fine of \$250 and a jall contence of 15 days each, H. C. Bishop, who says he is an American, and Victor Sauit, a Russian, wore punished yesterday by Judge Rossman, of the municipal court, for a disloyal act Thursday night, when they refused to rise to their feet when "The Star Spangled Banner" was played at the Hellig Theater. Kokomo, Ind.-Mrs. H. Hangener, and of this town, says: "I look so well, and am so well, that it does not seem as if I ever needed Cardul. But I was not al-ways this way ... I think I have taken a court, for a disloyal act Thursday night, when they refused to rise to their feet when "The Star Spangled Banner" was played at the Hellig Theater.

Evidence was presented showing that the two men refused to rise when the anthem was played, after repeat-ied requests by others in the audionce. A. E. Wellington and J. B. Rhoades, both of Parliand, and Br. H. C. Coe, of Bend, were the complaining witnesses.

Bishép offered the excuse that he was not aware that "The Star Span-gled Banner" was the National an-them, and besides, he said, he was too tired to stand up.

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Baulit said he had been in the Uni-ted States about 11 years and intend-ed to return to Russia us soon as he could. Deputy City Attorney Lanning could. Deputy City Attorney Lansing failed to draw out information as to whether Saulit was a "Bolsheviki." any of the ailments so common to women, and feel the need of a safe, reliable, SOCIETY WOMAN ON TRIAL CHARGED WITH MURDER gin today and give Cardui a fair trial. Your dealer sells Card-u-i,* EB-10

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Country Calls to Town For Help to Sow Crops

Retired Farmers and Business Men With Farm Experience Are Asked to Help for 30 Days.

CORVALLIS Ore, March 28.—Far-mers are looking to the city for help to sow their spring crops. Many of them have the land, the teams and the seed for increasing the acreage as called for by the food administration resonance but lack men. program, but lack men.

Retired farmers and young men with farm experience now working in busi-ness establishments are asked to give up four weeks to helping the farmer put in his spring crops. Men capable of handling big teams and running machinery are the kind most needed.

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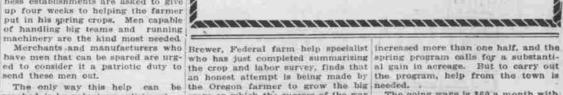
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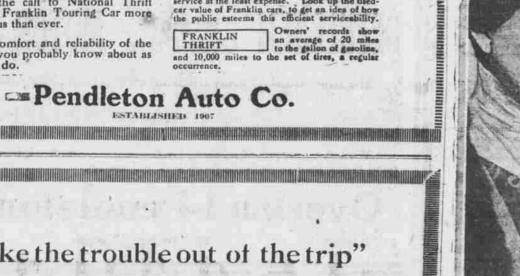
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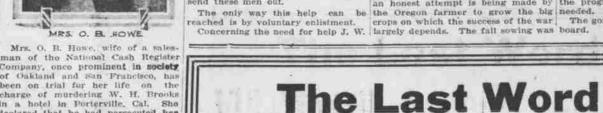
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been on trial for her life on the charge of murdering W. H. Brooks in a hotel in Porterville, Cal. Sho declared that he had persecuted her and had been the cause of the separa-tion of herself and her husband.

MRS. O. B. HOWE

Oregonians Should Use More Green Vegetables

Lillinn Tingle Says State is Plentiful In Garden Truch Wich Should Be Used.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EU-GENE, March 16.—Saint Patrick's day has just passed and in honor of the patron saint of the Emeraid Isle. Miss Lillian Tingle, of the household arts department, has concorred a new soup which she has named "St. Patrick's soup." And best of all this soup is in-tensely Hooverish. The first and orig-nal soup made by Miss Tingle herself. was entirely of common greens which was entirely of common greens which she picked by the wayside, from a gar-den that belonged to —well, everyone. Chick-weed, mosard plant, carrot tops in fact anythin green can go into this soup, and the result is niways savory and delicious.

In speaking to her class in Villard hall last week Miss Tinglesald hall last week Miss Tinglesald "There is no time like now for the need of greens in our diet, there is no country where greens are so plentiful as in the United States, and yet there is no place on the face of the earth where they are so neglected, so poorly cooked and so disliked." Oregon was spoken of by Miss Tin-gle as one of the most resourceful of the states. It should realize the ad-yantages placed here. Oregon is full of fresh vegetables the year round, and, according to Miss Tinsle. If we do not have a garden of our own, we

do not have a garden of our own, we seldom have to go as far to find plenty of fresh greens growing.

"It was several days and," she said, "that I just stepped out into the back yard and in a minute I came in with a good meal in my hunds, if I had a husband, I am sure I would have been able to feed myself and a very small man on what I pleked in that short time." Miss Tingle gave several rules on

the conservation of meat and wheat and also gave several practical mag-festions for substitutes. "We are surrounded," she said in

closing, "with good foods. We who

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