REGON'S SOIL DISCLOSED

ORE THAN TWO MILLION AC-RES HAVE BEEN MADE MORE ALEABLE TO THEIR OWN

Oregon farmers are rapidly learn. the kind of soil they own and the st prefitable manner of cultivating illizing, and cropping it. Prelingry soll serveys covering two-fifths the state's tillable lands have been de by the U. S. bureau of soils the soils department of the agripural college experiment station. Detailed surveys have been made of soils of Yambill Washington Mulmah and Josephine counties, and most completed for Bernton county. area of the Lands thus revealed to r owners in 2,07,000 acres. More s one-fourth the total tillable area the state has been given complete

was these surveys that showed lack of adequate sulful of south-Oregon soils. Where this lack discloud and reported by the ere station chemists, experiments matitude by the state colleges federal externaion specialists to ertain the most feasible means of

s a result of these discoveries and was used on 16,400 acres of alfala 1919 iscreasing the crop by one per acre. At prevailing pricesa ton-the grain of 16,400 tons. worth 1328,000 to the growers. a equally profitable use of lime also brought about as a result of se soil surveys.

college and federal governst plan to continue theme surveys er all sgricultural lands of the

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Profligate Waste



This picture, taken at Verneuil, France, the United States Army supply base, shows how American property was taken out and piled supply base, shows how American property was taken out and pried high in the air by means of huge cranes and lifting machinery. Touring cars, limousines, motor trucks, wagons and vehicles of all kinds and descriptions were piled on top of each other, regardless of cost or how easily they might have been repaired and kept in the service.

Startling examples of extravagance and profligate waste since the armistice was signed were given to Congress by Representative Ricksoff Ohlo, who pointed out that the government's income, in sp. te

etts of Ohio, who pointed out that the government's income, in sp te of enormous taxes, was unequal to current expenses. And he demanded that the waste and extravagance of the administration be halted. He

More than \$35,000,000 worth of automobile tires were ruined through exposure to the weather at the Motor Transport Corp Base at Verneuil. France. Three thousand five hundred motorcycles became junk through similar exposure, as well as automobiles and hundreds

Explosives plant at Nitro, W. Va., sold by the War Department for \$8.551,000. It cost the government \$75,000,000.

War food supplies and other articles, of the value of nearly \$2.000,000,000, owned by this government and in France, have been sold to the French government for \$400,000,000, or less than 25 per cent of their value. cent of their value.

Five million dollars was wasted by the government on a nitrate point out of Cincinnati.

The excuse offered for these amazing transactions is the claim that to place these supplies on sale here at home 'might disturb the market.' But no reason at all is assigned for the wanton destruction of some \$700,000,000 worth of automobiles and motor trucks purchased by the government and now parked in the open and rusting out at various points over the country.

Thirty-nine thousand nine hundred and sinety-three motor vehicles were shipped to France after the signing of the armistice and in-cluded in the sale to the French government. Included also in the gale to France were 89,199 motor vehicles, costing the United States \$310,739,694

The War Department submitted entimates for \$42,841,565 for rivers and harbors improvements to the committee on rivers and har-bors. The House passed the bill fo \$12,000,000, thus saving the taxpayers \$30,841,565.

The present second deficiency bill for this fiscal year carries an appropriation of \$88,000,000. The estimates schmitted were \$108,000,000, a saving of \$20,000,000 to the laxpayers.

VOLUNTEERS

mills Den't wait too late. PROTECTION THUS AFFORDED PLANTS IN REGULAR CROP.;

> gots by 90 per cent is the encourage ery 100 feet is suggested." ing report of A. L. Lovett, entomologrist at O. A. C. experiment station.

Lovett, "to go over the fields in the en beautiful flowers, sympathy and the Japanese government? That Adthese volunteer plants are left in the daughter. field they prove very attractive to E. Piasecki. Dallas, Oregon. fly and it is on these plants they center their attack, leaving the young MOORE & WALKER'S, Furniture Hoar? That before the coming of the plants practically free from magget Store.

Columbia by Canadian entomologists ing voters campaign cigars will be noblest victim that has ever fallen into and it is urged that our growers give liable for bribary. Pshaw! A cam- the clutches of tyranny?

"Leave 2 to 3 volunteer plants to insult!

ACT AS TRAP with a late thinning, removing cans, there were 2.137 schools? at thinning time any young plants "To grant self-government to Luzon showing an infestation.

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SOME FACTS AND **FANCIES ABOUT** THE PHILIPPINES

There Has Been Much Misrepresentation in America About People and Conditions.

By MAXIMO M. KALAW, Becretary of the Philippine Mission.



at the St. Louis Exposition gaw at a ballroom a brown complexloned man in faultless evening dress and accosted him with the inquiry, "I suppose you are Japaneae, sir?" The man addressed replied.

A certain lady

No. madam." "Then you must be Chinese," she said.

Maximo M. Kalaw. "No. 1 am not I am a Filipino," he replied. "How's that?" asked the lady. "I thought they were all savages living in

the woods. "Well, I'll tell you how I came here." he said. "A month before I left the Philippines I was living in the woods, but the American Governor decided to catch as many wild men as possible, train them and send them over nere. So here I am, just as you see." And the St. Louis lady actually believed

That is what you would call fancies about the Philippines. The fact is, however, that the 11,000,000 Filipinos and their ancestors have been civilized and Christians for 300 years; that the non-Christian population, according to the census of 1918, is only 500,000, and even these are not all uncivilized.

Another fancy is that not until the coming of the Americans were school buildings seen in the Islands, roads built, or substantial houses erected. Do you know that for hundreds of years the Filipinos have had colleges and schools and that the University of Santo Tomas is only twenty-five years older than Harvard? That as early as every 190 feet in the row. Plants of 1800, but of a population of 4,000,000. a mither bushy growth at the surface people, there were 841 schools for boys most attractive. Supplement and 833 for girls? That in 1892, eight years before the coming of the Ameri-

under Aguinaldo would be like grant-"After they are once thoroughly ing self-government to an Apache res-WEAKENS ATTACK OF YOUNG riddled by maggets the volunteer ervation under some local chief." Thus plants should be carefully removed, spoke a former President of the United the adjacent soil examined and all States during the Filipino-American maggots destroyed. In the absence at a time when the dignity of the Amwar. Exaggeration could be an excuse Volunteer onions left in the field of volunteer plants the seeding of one erican people demanded the extinction reduces the injury from onions mag- row of "multiplier" onions about ev- of Filipino opposition, but do you know that the Philippine Republic, before the American occupation of the Islands, had the approval of prominent Ameri-"It is the common practice in com- We wish to thank all the kind cans who were on the spot-like John mercial onion production," says Prof. friends who have so generously giv. Union, who compared it favorably with Barrett, Director of the Pan-American spring and remove all volunteer on- pasis(ance in our recent bereavement, miral Dewey considered the Filipinos ions. Observations show that where _Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sloper and better fitted for self-government than the Cubans? That they had drafted a constitution at Malalos which elicited Americans they had produced national heroes like the martyred Jose Rizal, "Such atriking results were obtain- The election commission of Milwau- pronounced by a Republican congressed in texts carried forward in British kee announces that candidates offer man, Representative Cooper, as the

And do you know that the Filipinos

Gridiron Tribute to Roosevelt

At the recent annual dinner of the Gridiron Club in Washington, Louis A. Coolidge, of Boston, a former president of the club, paid the following tribute to Theodore Roosevelt, under whom he served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury:

"The spirit of America incarnate! Here in this room he woke us with his cry. Gathered about these tables we have heard his call to lofty heightsand to loftier still; have quickened with a purpose to tread the flery paths on which he set our feet; have drunk the golden cup of patriotic zeal which he put to our lips; have tingled with a great desire as he aroused the dormant spirit of the time.

"He knew and loved his people, and in serving them he broke the bonds of habit, shattered inert traditions, strove mightily for justice, for cleanly thoughts, for honest deeds. Turmoil surrounded

him, through which he fought his way, sweeping along with him exalted multitudes.

"As many millions claimed him, so we now claim him for our own. He reveled in these Gridiron nights; he entered into them with turbulent delight, vivacious, laughing, irrepressible, with flashing wit and lightning-like retort. The joy and turnult of his life are at an end, but his example lights the way for generations still to come. So long as ordered liberty remains, so long as the Republic shall endure, he will survive.

"Peace to his ashes—glory to his name."

The lights were turned out while this tribute was delivered and Roosevelt's picture appeared on a screen. It was a most impressive interlude. Statesmen, diplomatists, captains of industry and other well-knewn men to the number of 275 attended the dinner.

caste system, blood distinction or royal is bright and bustling and all you families, and that, unlike their oriental have to do is to get busy and open it sisters, they are the only Christian people in the orient?

People have pictured an ignorant mass of Filipinos, Illiterate, poor, living a life of servitude for a few wealthy land owners and foreigners, with no houses or farms or property of their own. Do you know that 70 per cent, of the people above ten years of age can read and write and that this percentage of literacy is almost as high as some of the states of the Union? That it is higher than in any country of South America, higher than the literacy of the Spanis, people, and un-questionably above that of any of the lew countries recognized in Europe' Do you know that there are a million and a half farms in the Philippines and that 96 per cent, of these farms are owned by Filipinos. In other words, that out of the 11,000,000 Christian Filipinos, 8,000,000 of them at least live on their own turms, with houses of their own, independent of any absentee landlord or foreign master? That 91 per cent, of the urban property consisting of houses and lands is owned by the natives of the Philippines, and only 9 per cent, is in the hands of forsigners? Yet these are facts cabled by Acting Governor Charles Emmett Yeafer to the War Department from the ecent census estimates.

Having solemnly promised the Fillpinos their independence and having gone before the world as the champion of self-determination, the Filipine people cannot understand how America can consistently refuse to make good these promises.

CLIMATE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

The Philippine Islands have a mildly tropical climate. The nights are cool and sunstrokes are unknown. The temperature record for the past thirty years shows an average of 80 degrees.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that supplemental articles have been duly fil ed in the office of the Corporation Commissioner of the State of Oregon, changing the name of Independence Creamery, an Oregon corporation, to ELDRIDGE DAIRY PRODUCTS CO. Said supplemental articles were fired by the Board of Directors pursuant to the unanimous vote of all +1-

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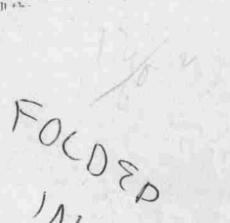
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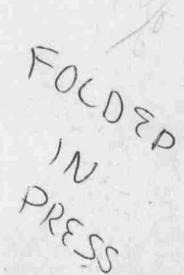
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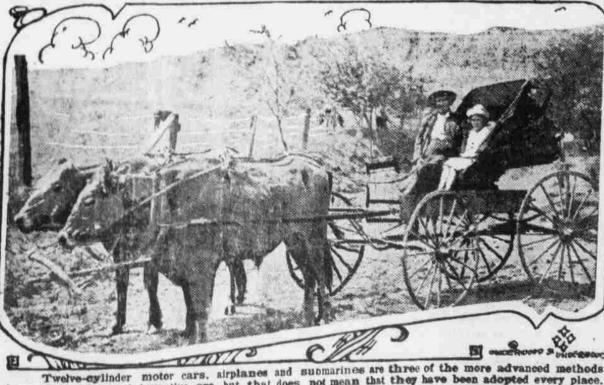
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