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editorial from the Oregon Journal is indicative of the helpful attitude Portland interests are taking on the present irrigation questions.

"If, by appropriating \$450.00 Oregon can get an additional \$450,000 from the federal government for bringing waste land under production by irrigation, would it not be a good investment

"If the state, made this appropriation under such terms that it would he a mere loan and revert within a Council Receives Measure with Slight few years back to the state, drawing interest meantime, would it, in the long run, cost anybody anything?

create out of waste land worth nothing, productive land worth say \$4,-000,000 or \$5,000,000 which would come under taxation and afford same time yield millions worth of agricultural products, would it not

"Would not the \$450,000 from the ficient incentive or reason for making the appropriation?

Our legislature insists that it is long on economy. Is there any betwith irrigated land for security. which mere loan will bring from the federal government an additional worthless lands into highly valuable lands sustaining a dense population of people now landless and homeless?

The proudest boast that the 1913 \$1.50. legislators can ever make is that they made the Tumalo irrigation project

"In that constructive achievement,

NATIONAL DEFENSE.

If ever there has been a time when we might wisely decrease our provisions for national defense, assuredly it is not now. The great lesson of the European war is that civilization is no safeguard against armed conflict. We have not yet progressed to that condition in which there need be no fear of war because of our high state of development. In short, whatever our motives, whatever our nature, whatever the inexcusableness of it, war may be visited upon us at my time, just as it came to countries across the Atlantic who desired nothing better than to be left in peace.

It is true that no immediate crisis is at hand. It is true that possibility of conflict should be discouraged. But it is equally true that we should be reasonably prepared for what may come to us even out of a clear sky.

All of which comes home to us especially at this time because the legislature at Salem has under consideration the fate of the Oregon Na-

tional Guard and the Naval Militia. Each state owes to the Nation cooperation in national defense, or, at least, in preparedness for such defense should necessity arise. Especially is it fitting that the states of the two coasts, which first would be menaced and first would call upon the nation for afd, should bear their portion of the burden. It is only too apparent that at best our National Guard system is a little more than a step in the right direction. But it is all we have, and on its werits deserves full support. So let un hope that nothing will be done by the legislature to embarrass the Guard, and thereby wesken still further the Nation as regards military preparedness as well as place Oregon in an unenviable position should she ever be obliged to face the emergency of Single Noter Are Its Letters, Groups such an invasion from across the sea.

Central Oregon is interested in the ing for the square deal, clean bust- which W. W. Brown will make to religious and educational institutions. after the other. In the music binguage Generosity always arouses admiration they are sometimes sounded one after and seems especially notable when the other and semetimes simultanethe one who gives has won the means onsty, .50 | for his gifts solely through his own This fact explains two important di endeavors. For instance, when young visions of music-mamely, melody and Reckfeller sloughs off a million or harmony. In a general way, melody so, the credit of the gift is minimiz- consists of single tones heard one after ed by the knowledge that after all the money he hands over is his solely word of the music language may conby the accident of birth. But with a sist of several tones in succession, tike man like Brown the case is different. a word of the spoken bunguage, which Brown is self-made, and his wealth is consists of several letters in succesself-won. He made every cent of it ston. by his individual industry and foresight, and his charity is therefore doubly creditable, for he gives of his tones heard simultaneously, which is very own. Crook county is proud of "Bill" Brown, and glad that her opportunities made possible his suc-

> Recently it has seemed rather eas. ler to get out of the penitentiary than to get into it. Certainly the pardon route has been popular. But now it begins to look as if the horse thieves Her Claim to Fame Put All Her Rivata and other undesirables who are sent up from this country will be left behind the walls until their terms expire. And The Bulletin ventures the topic more pleasing to some old womopinion that such a prison policy on en than the discussion of their "betthe part of the new administration ter days," when they were the fortu will prove far more satisfactory to hate possessors of "everything heart the people of Central Oregon than could wish for," as they are apt to exthe exaggerated leniency of the past. press it.

NEW FRANCHISE DFFERED

Change-Bills are Paid.

The franchise requested by the Bend Flour Mill Co. to run a pole 'If, by the process, the State would line from the north limits of the city to its plant, for the purpose of carrying power, was withdrawn at meeting of the city council last night and a new measure submitted. only difference between the old and homes to the homeless and at the the new franch'se is that under the new one power is to be brought for the ure of the flour mill only. Mayor Miller referred the franchise be one of the best paying investments to the committee on streets, public the commonwealth could make?

In connection with the question of federal government be a clear gain the council instructed the recorder to the state, and be, in itself, a suf- to inquire of the state railroad commission when it expected to complete its investigation into the rates now being charged in Bend.

A resolution was also passed call-ing the attention of saloon owners to ter economy than a loan of \$450,000 alleged violations of the law in selling liquer on Sundays. In the discussion preceding the passage of the resolution it was apparent that the federal government an additional council was ready to take active steps \$456,000 for converting raw and in the matter of Sunday drunkenness which was said to be growing too

The following bills were allowed: of people now landless and homeless?

"Is there one member of the legislature at Salem who can prove that it is not good nublic policy for the Congress, \$5.00: Anton Aune, \$1.00: on which people without homes and without lands can go and make a living?

"The proudest boast that the 1913

NEW PHYSICIAN.

Having recently finished 19 months post graduate work in San Francisco they left an enduring monument to Dr. E. Rea Norris has come to Pend to open an office as a general proctitioner. While is San Francisco Dr. Norris had charge of the cut patient clinic at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and was in attendance n the surgical clinic at the City and County hospital. He has taken an office in the Sather building where e hes a complete equipment including an X-ray machine .- Adv.

REBEKAHS INSTALL.

At the recent installation of the Rebeksh lodge the following took offre; N. G., Ethel Fleming; V. G., Mrs. C. P. Niswonger; Secretary Mrs. J. A. Eastes: Treasurer, Mrs. Emms Rudow: Warden, Moude Shu-Conductor, Mrs. L. H. Gless; Chaplain, Lucy French; R. S. N. G., J. A. Eastes; R. S. V. G. Mrs. Guy McVernolds. Following the installation refreshments were served.

MUSIC LANGUAGE.

of Natus Its Words.

As you know, the single notes are the letters of the music language. bequest of balf a million dollars Groups of notes are the words of the

the other; combinations of tones heard simultaneously are called harmony. A

On the other band, a word of the music language may consist of several impossible in language. Some of the most important words of the music innguage are those which are used in both these ways, and it is one of the great charms of music that its words can be heard in these two ways .- Dr. Rudolf von Liebich in Woman's World

TURN OF THE WORM.

Out of the Running.

The superintendent of a charitable institution for the aged poor in a cer tain district says that there is no

One old lady in the institution men tioned never tired of describing the finery she had when she was a bride Another boasted of having once own ed a "gold band chiny tes set" and six solid silver teaspoons, while a third dwelt at length on the elegance of a flowered silk gown and sarin parasor with fringe fifteen inches long.

One poor old lady stood this sort of talk as long as she could. Then she calmly interrupted with:

"Well, I never had no ching ten things, nor no silk gowns, nor embruidered petticonts, nor openwork stockings, nor gold earrings, nor nothin' o' that sort, but I have had four husbands, an' I'd like to know whether any of you can beat that."-Ex-

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We would impress upon your memory: First----that we sell the best grades of goods in every line we carry, at the lowest possible prices. Second--that in the matter of good service we positively will not be outdone. For QUALITY, ECONOMY and SERVICE go to

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DEADLY SUBMARINES.

Menace of the Machines That Strike the Enemy In the Dark.

Submarines have many elements which make them a damrerous menace, but there are also make weaknesse which partially offset their offensive qualities. Traveluse ander water, they are invisible from ships except as the perboope is shot above the surface to re-onnolter. But they are quite easily seen from air craft, even when maneuvering at a great depth. They are unartwekable by gunfire, except when they come to the surface, when thelr frall structure makes them particularly duble to sudden destruction. As they caunot be seen, they cannot be at tacked by torpedoes from the ships they are after, but if the periscope comes up and the submarine is thus located she is liable to gunfire and torpedo attack and to being rammed or run down.

The limited view from the periscope, due to its restricted elevation above the water surface, makes it almost hopeless to attempt an attack in darkness But the little vessel can travel long distances at night and be ready at break of dawn to spread destruction broadcust. The submarine can easily avoid a blockeding fleet by passing b nenth it. As its motions cannot be followed with the eye, the submarine pos seeses to an unusual degree the essen tial elements for delivering a surprise attuck.

One of the chief means of dodging submarines is to keep continually on the move, changing direction frequently and keeping a sharp lookout for the spying periscope.-Leslie's.

NERVE IN GOLF.

Vardon's Shot That Won a Match That Was Considered Lost.

In the American Magazine Jerome D. Travers writes on Vardon, whom he alls the greatest golfer. One year Var don played over a hundred grilling matches over the longest and toughest British courses and averaged 74 for the season. In the following extract Trav ers describes what he considers Var don's last shot:

"Except with the patter there seems to be no shot in golf beyond Vardon's magle. I will explain with one striking example just what I meon: In one of his championship buffles he had come to the seventeenth thie at a tie with one of his rivals for the top. His drive here traveled a trifle farther than be had entrulated and found a deep rut to a road crossing the course. His opponent, playing first, was nicely on the green in two for a sure four. It seemed Use True Blue Flour! It is the that Vardon was beaten to a certainty. His ball was six inches below the top of the ground in a deep, narrow rut.

And the green was 140 yards away. "Vardon fook out a heavy niblick and to piace of playing to one side to he sure to get out, took his stance in the direction of the pin and brought his club down with terrific force. To the wonder of the big gullery, the ball rose almost straight in the sir and then. with the forward spin imported, sailed on to within ten feet of the cup. The other man got his four, but Vardon got his three, winning a match that had been practically lost."

Filipinos and Chickens.

The fact that no Flitpino of the comnon class regards himself equipped for living without at least one male chicken expining why the islands, although raising so many chickens, still import millions of dozens of eggs. As in uti cockfighting countries, the fighting bird in the Philippines is a personal pet which the owner carries about during practically every idle moment of the day and on which he lavishes enough care to raise many taying bens. Duck eggs are rarely found to the market except as "balutes"-that is, eggs on the point of hatching, bolled, a form in which eggs are commonly eaten by the Fllipinos. They are sold for lunches at all rallway stations and at other points where crowds gather.-Argonaut.

A Gilbert Story.

the few playwrights who defended the stage censor, was noted for his caustic criticisms on anything which did not meet with his approval.

While dining out once some one happened to ask him his opinion of Burne lones' women. "Too long in the neck, remarked the author of "The Mikado." "When I look at one of them I always feel that she ought to have a joint in it and wear a stocking."-London Tit-

Happiness.

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.

Young's Impromptu.

To most persons Edward Young is the author of "Night Thoughts" and nothing more, but he was also a man of the world and a sbrewd and caustic wit as well as the rector of St. Mary's church at Welwyn.

It was there in the garden of the rectory that he composed some of the best imprompts verses known. He was watking with two ladies when some one summoned him to the house. His companions were agreeable, and he was in no baste to leave them. Turn ing as he reached the gate, he said: Thus Adam looked when from the garden

And thus disputed orders sent from heaves.

Like him, I go and yet to go am loath;

Like him, I go, for angels drove us both

Hard, was his fate, but mine still more

inkind;
His Eve went with him, but mine stays -London Express.

Big Reductions

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LADIES' SUITS.

One \$15.00 Ladies' Suit reduced to \$7.50 20.00 Ladies' Suit reduced to 7.50 22.50 Ladies' Suit reduced to 8.50

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| Also barness and wagon, Price \$175. Inquire at Builetin. | tf

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, February 1, 1915. Notice is hereby given that Fred G.

Kiger, of Millican, Oregon, who, on September 5th, 1911, made Home-stead Entry, No. 09451, for N 1/4 Section 6, Township 20 South, Range 15 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at Bend, Oregon, on the 16th day of March, 1915. Claimant names as witnesses: Aaron D. Norton, Carrie, Norton, Frank A. Hatch, all of Millican, Oregon; Otis C. Henkle, of Bend,

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FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Bhode Island Red rooster. In Lytle addition 3 blocks north, 2 blocks east of oil Orcutt house. . Ira H.

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tide Bills

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It paid him to insure.

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