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OWLING ANSWERED

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed to hear that they have violated the law. Mr. Howe and Mr. Smith are leading members of the Brownsville Rod and Gun Club.

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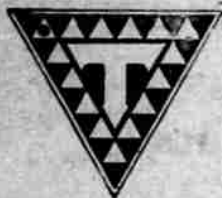
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SENATOR CUSICK ASKS MOSER PUZZLING QUESTIONS

Salem Journal: Senator Cusick passed a hard one up to President Moser yesterday afternoon. Under the senate rules a bill reported back favorably and unanimously automatically goes on the calendar for third reading and final passage. Owing to some misunderstanding as to just what was before the senate a resolution of this kind had a motion to adopt made concerning it, that in a six day as you please discussion was lost sight of. Cusick got puzzled and later when there was not much doing asked the president: "What becomes of a report favorable to a bill if the report is not adopted?"

Moser was nonplussed, not understanding what Cusick had in mind. "Why, it is not necessary to adopt a report if it is unanimous," was the reply.

"But suppose we did vote to adopt such a report and it should not be carried what effect would that have and what would become of the bill?" again asked Cusick.

"Well, why, 'er," puzzled the president as he tried to absorb what Cusick was getting at, "there can be no such thing happen the bill goes on the calendar."

"But, Mr. President," said Senator Huston, half rising from his seat and wearing that kind of a smile a small boy dons when he is doing something he hadn't ought to, "I think the senator has asked a very pertinent question, and one that opens a wide field for discussion."

"And so do I find," said the president rather loudly, "and I find you are all out of order, there is nothing before the senate and you are talking at random."

Cusick bowed his head over his desk as though in prayer, and Huston wore an entirely new brand of smirk, which seemed to think was the fitting accompaniment of childish innocence.

MONUMENTS OF FAME

Different Nations Have Places That Have Made Their Soldiers Famous.

By W. S. Forrest (United Press Staff Correspondent) London, Jan. 27.—Everlasting pages have been added to British Colonial history in the Battle of the Somme.

Available records of this great struggle show that every one of Britain's overseas contingents has chosen some particular elevation, valley, village or wood whose name will live like America's Bunker Hill.

The Canadians carved their niche of fame at Courcellette. It was the French Canadians here who brilliantly carried out their part of the General Staff's set program and then pressed on, storming the fortress village, filled to the brim with Germans.

Competent military authorities say it was simply Canadian valor and impetuosity that put Courcellette behind the Allied lines within an hour, whereas it had been expected to hold out a week. Historical versions of the battle of the Somme can never be written without the story of the Canadians' dash through and over the had built at Courcellette. The taking of Regina trench, named in honor of Regina, Saskatchewan, is another feat and name that will find print in every record of Canadian fighting.

The Canadians at Ypres is another chapter which has nothing to do with the Somme.

The troops of diminutive Newfoundland have selected a November day for annual national observance. The scene of New Foundland's triumph in the Somme struggle will probably be named before many months. Heroic mythical maps describe the scene as "E39c25 to 40A132."

That's all the location it has so far but what happened in that trench filled with New Foundland's enemies is what New Foundland has to be thankful for. The thinned New Foundland bayonets that reduced it to a ditch of dead fought counter-attacks to a standstill while a German artillery barrage smothered life on the ground between them and their original line. Troops working on the right in conjunction with the men from New Foundland were unable to carry their part of the trench. The victorious North American islanders therefore fought their way into every corner of the stronghold and cleared it. They held the trench and have not it yet.

Pozieres is a word that means a lot to the British. The Antipodean whirlwind which came slowly on the rising ground from Ouliers-la-Boisselle and gained its highest

they will not be arrested for anything they do. Instead of a warden in one corner of the county we would like to see the matter placed in the hands of the county which could look after its own interests to better advantage. If the fish hatcheries are desired, let them be turned over to the proposed new state board of agriculture like other states do, and if the counties want to plant fry they will have plenty of money to buy them with. The present business is now in private hands."

OUR EXPORTERS

Says General Condemnation Of Exporters Is Unfair.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27.—(By United Press)—By the way of informing the world that blunders made by American exporters are the exception rather than the rule the National Foreign Trade council reported to the Fourth National Foreign Trade convention which will close here today that the fragmentary reports made on American trade have given an erroneous impression.

The report said in part: "A situation has recently arisen affecting the reputation of American exporters which contains elements both of great good and great harm."

Certain American consuls, commercial organizations and banks have done a useful service in sharply calling attention to specific derelictions on the part of America in export trade.

"In itself, this had done good, but it is apparent that many newspapers, magazines and individuals have made these specific complaints the basis for generalizations highly discreditable to all American foreign trade. This generalization is untrue. This can be proven by citing that our export manufactures nearly doubled between 1905 and 1913 on a practically unparalleled expansion."

velocity in the shell scarred ruins of Pozieres will long be remembered by the forces who tried to keep the village. Even Australians give the Germans credit for the most extreme of extreme efforts to hold this keypoint of the ridge that overlooks the Ban-paume plateau. But extreme efforts didn't stop the Australian giants who fought with bombs, bayonets, fists and teeth in and out of every house in the village. Magnificent physique is what won Pozieres, said an authority from the front, that added to perfect courage and a whole lot of determination.

Delville Wood is already a historical South African name. History at Delville Wood runs back to July 18, when the South African fighters fell back out of the wood on the decimated ranks of Scottish Highlanders who had held their wrecked trenches there for four days. Outnumbered six to one the Africans and their killed compatriots rallied, stopped the enemy's rush, broke him and drove him back to a line which the enemy has tried but has never taken. Delville Wood is so firmly driven into South African history that it will never come out.

The little village of Fiers figures most prominent in New Zealand's history of the Somme. Sweeping through this village, in conjunction with supporting troops, they bombed and bayoneted their way into and up and down the German main third line and held their gains. What once was a few square miles of peaceful undulating countryside, miniature hills and wooded valleys with miniature red topped, church spired, villages breaking the passage of chalk white roads is today a few square miles of blackened shell scarred desolation.

But this small portion of Northern France which represents a pinhead on an ordinary map, has made more British colonial history than all the former wars. It will make more history in the spring for the whole world, it is believed today, but what colonial history it has so far made will probably never be overshadowed.

TAXPAYERS LEAGUE PASSES RESOLUTION

The following resolution was passed by the State Taxpayers League at Salem yesterday:

Whereas, the six per cent tax limitation amendment adopted by the people of Oregon as part of its constitution, is being interpreted by many tax levying bodies as a guarantee of the privilege of increasing tax levies six per cent each and every year, and

Whereas, when so applied, it compounds annually until at the end of ten years the increase of taxation is about 181 per cent over what it was in the year 1916, when taxes already were burdensome, therefore be it

Resolved, that it is the sense of the State Taxpayers' League, in regular convention assembled, at Salem, Oregon, January 27, 1917, that notice be served by local and county taxpayers associations upon all tax levying bodies that the application of the six per cent limitation as a guaranteed increase of six per cent compounded annually should not be tolerated by public sentiment and will accumulate ruinous burdens upon the taxpayers of the state, and be it further

Resolved, that we recommend that the subject of how to readjust periodically such tax levies as increase at the compound rate of six per cent per annum be made a special order for discussion and report at the first 1918 meeting of the league, and be it further

Resolved, that a committee be appointed by the president to prepare a report upon this subject, with recommendations for consideration by this league.

Ed. S. Bailey went to Salem this morning where he has a case in the circuit court.

Carl N. Homer, of Eugene, was in the city yesterday.

Frank Trano, of Lebanon, arrived in the city last evening.

G. A. Alexander, editor of the Lebanon Express, was in the city yesterday looking after business matters.

Miss Edna Garfield, of Salem, is in the city reporting the trials in the circuit court.

E. W. Brockman and Dick Every, of Merlin, are in the city.

Mrs. M. McAlpin and daughter Eudora went to Portland on the morning train.

Dean John Straub, of the University of Oregon, arrived in the city on the 9 o'clock electric and returned to Eugene on the 9:20 legislative special on the S. P.

Rev. S. A. Danford, the evangelist, went to Portland this morning.

Archie Miller went to Portland on business today.

LEARNING BY EXPERIENCE

Tom Brown At Large Again After a Term in a Naval Prison.

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 27.—(By United Press)—"Tom Brown," who has served terms in Auburn, Sing Sing, Dannemora and had long experience in jails was to step out of Uncle Sam's naval prison here a free man. Whether he will go back into jail again soon depends upon his own free will. For "Tom Brown," be it

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Buying in large quantities for our 125 Busy Golden Rule Stores—eliminating the middleman and selling for cash—are two good reasons why we can save you money. We have one price to everybody! We play no favorites; one man's dollar goes just as far as The Golden Rule as the other fellow's. In the face of the above we know and claim we can save you from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent on your every purchase. IT'S IN THE BUYING.

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Men's dress pants \$1.25, \$1.49,
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Crossett Shoes for men \$3.50,
\$3.98, \$4.50, \$4.98, to \$5.90.
German dye overalls 69c, 75c,
to 98c.
Boys' overalls, 4 to 16 49c
Work Shoes for all kinds of
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known, is Thomas Mott Osborne, prison reformer, former warden of New York's famous penal institute at Sing Sing. He completed today a ten day "term" in the naval prison at the request of Secretary of the Navy, Daniels, who wanted a complete report on conditions in the prison and the feeling of the inmates—all of them enlisted sailors. With "Brown" for the past ten days as convicts have been Prof. John McCormick, professor of political science at Bowdoin University, and Harry Boanish, Osborne's secretary. The three were treated exactly like other convicts in the prison. They wore the same clothes, ate the same food, did the same hard labor on the Portsmouth rock-piles and no hint was given the convicts but that the trio were real "bad men" serving time like the rest of them. This is Osborne's third voluntary "term" in a prison to obtain first-hand information as to conditions. His first "sentence" was at Auburn several years ago.

"Poverty and Riches"

—A Christian presentation, by G. H. Youne

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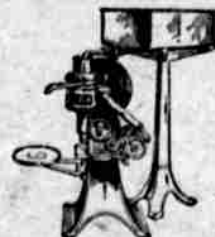
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