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There have been 246 bills introduced in the Senate so far this year. Who says there is no life at Salem? -

The store ads are full of "opportunity news"-the most interesting news "in the paper" to the people who buy things.

In France there is a trained government official who has in charge all the road building in the Nation. As France has the best roads in the world is it not reasonable to ask if this general supervision of roads is not a good thing?

London has free docks and it is now planning to spend \$70,000,000 to widen the extent and improve what it has. The work is to continue over a period of twenty years.

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Sheriff Stevens, of Multnomah county, has issued orders that there shall be no more Sunday dancing and no more Sunday liquor selling at road houses through the county. The sheriff is determined to clean up a bit, and the christian people aver that the step is taken none too soon. -

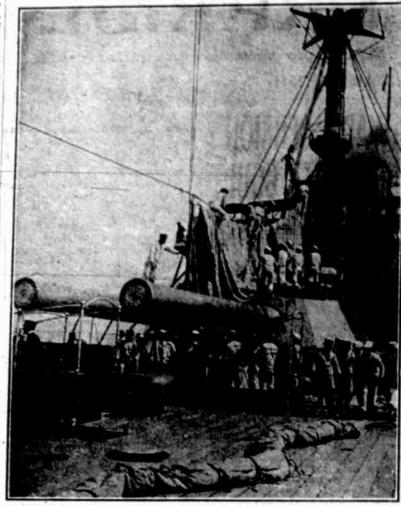
Do you sometimes think that if you "had it to do over again" you would have advertised more effectively the past year? Well, you are "doing it over again," beginning NOW. So Illustrate what you WISH YOU HAD air stories that certain Portland DONE before by what you do from this time onward.

in this State at this time.

-Governor West thinks that Mr. Bailey has been making a private snap out of the government office of State dairy and food commissioner. Few things can lie closer to the welfare of the people of the State than school work is invited to attend the the proposition of dairy and food com-

tions bill has \$200,000 more in it for the Willamette and Columbia Rivers when it comes from the United States could accomplish something, even if was considered necessary. they are in a contention with the President over a few appointments. And that is one thing that can be who live near the road that runs from said in President Taft's favor—he may fight a man on one proposition and still agree with him on the next, and

Little Brown Sailors of Japan Swarming to All Parts of Globe



Following a plan suggested by the mikado of Japan, every sattor in his navy is to visit the countries of the world. Japan wants her jackles to know each port and know the custom of the people in every country, big or little, that has a seaport. As a result Japan is buying more coal for battleships than any other country at the present time. Her battleships and cruisers are constantly on the move. It is going to take a long time to get all the men around the world, but the Japs are patient men, and the mikado has given the order, and it must be obeyed. For months past Japanese ships have been arriving at various ports in England until the sight of Japanese sallors walking-the streets of Liverpoel has become almost as common as a cab driver. Another feet has been touring the ports of South America. United States navy officers have noticed that none of the ships pass up a chance to visit Panama. Reports have been circulated many times of late that Japan is trying to buy a naval station from the Mexican government.

what appeals to both.

The Portland Journal of Friday tells the story of potatoes selling in that city for \$1.50 the bushel, and talks of recent raises to reach that point. price here for a week or ten days. There is no such local demand for Baled Hay Received at Warehouse consumption in Oregon City as in Portcounty as are the Portland merchants;

----Will Install a Planing Mill.

merchants can give people.

but at times they cannot meet the hot

Francis Welch, who owns the lumas you happen to look at the matter- way, has purchased a planing mill at lives after them. Henry George ad-vocates never were more scrive in When it arrives—and it is aboard Oregon than now—and we doubt if be installed on Molalla avenue and set train and enroute somewhere-it will ever Henry George matters were ever to work. A new building is to be more lively any place than they are built to house the machinery and give the workmen a convenient and comfortable place to work.

Graded Union For Teachers. The Graded Union will meet at the Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All teachers of beginners, primary and junior classes are invited To this he objects, and he tells why to be present. The primary lesson for in a special message to the legislature, next Sunday will be taught by Mrs. S. P. Davis with sand table and black-

Goes Back to the Asylum,

Andres S. Wibom, of Milwankie The rivers and harbor appropria- Heights, who escaped from the insane asylum last Spring, was taken in custody Thursday night and was returned to the asylum Friday afternoon. Since Senate than when it passed the House. Milwaukie Heights, but he was inofhis escape Wibom has been around This looks as if the Oregon Senators | fensive until recently, when his return

Fixing Up the Roads.

Good Thing if Congress

Quit For Two Years

By CHARLES THADDEUS TERRY, Professor of Law in Columbia University.

TION, BUT I DO MEAN THAT FREEDOM, FOR ONE YEAR OR

MORE FROM NEW ENACTMENTS WOULD BE OF DISTINCT AD-

Such interval would afford us an opportunity to give more thor-

ough and exhaustive consideration to the needs of the times and to

reach a mature and a relatively more sound determination as to the

precise character of legislation required. In the second place such

It is just at this point that the chief vice of too much legislation

EGISLATURES FOR NEW LAWS, whereas investigation

and adequate remedies for the very evils complained of.

T WOULD BE A GOOD THING IF CONGRESS WOULD QUIT

1 DO NOT MEAN THAT CONDITIONS COULD NOT PER-

HAPS BE IMPROVED IN SOME RESPECTS BY LEGISLA.

A. Allen and Chris Tellefson, Babler's place in Upper Logan to the intersection of the Jake Gerber road, were in the city Friday in relation to a change in the county records, that

work with him in an effort to secure do not agree with the road as laid out. They were accompanied by Surveyor Lee J. Caufield.

Plan for Valentine Day.

The young people composing the St. John's Young meet in McLoughlin hall Tuesday evening to make arrangements for a Oregon City merchants have been pay- Valentine party, in the near future. ing that price for several days, and The young people want to plan for a real fancy stock has commanded that unique affair and are considering preparations making to that end.

Several tons of baled hay have been land, and yet merchants are as anx. received at the warehouse of the Oreland, and yet merchants are as anx-ious to pay a fair price as in Portland, gon City Fruit and Produce Union, under consignment to the Union, Othand this shows that they have anticle or consignments are promised of fruits pated the Portland prices by several and vegetables but the roads are soft days. Oregon City merchants are as and the farmers are a little slow in anxious for the farmer trade of this deliver anything that has weight.

CALLS HARD NAMES

As He Tells on the Senate Floor of JOCKEY GARNER, LEADING WINNER Rottenness.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-(Spl.)-Senator Root made an attack on Sen. Gannou, Sumpter, Shaw, Miller, The good or evil which men do- ber yard on Molalla avenue, out Ely ator Lorimer today that caused the O'Neill, Henry and Herbert. These very walls of Congress to rock on boys for a number of years have been their base. Root left no doubt as to his belief in the crookedness of Lori- can and Canadian race tracks. Each mer and the rottenness of the campaign that culminated in his election. Old Senators plead at Root's conclusion for some one to answer him and remove the stain from the State as well as her representatives. Some say there can be no answer, and yet many excuses were offered.

> Joseph Frank Schmidtz, of Duluth, Minn., has arrived with his family and acre tract he has just purchased at Clermont. He will begin Monday to build a cottage on his acreage, and is going to erect a neat little home.

POLK GAZETTEER IS OUT.

Complete Information for Northwest Given.

Book Just Off Press Has Business Directory of Cities in Oregon

and Washington.

(The Morning Oregonian, Tuesday, January 17, 1911.)

Commercial institutions of the city are receiving the annual gazatteer of out for the states of Washington and Oregon. It is the most complete work of its kind issued in the Northwest, It contains an accurate business direc-

tory of Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland and every city, town and village in the two states. It also contains the names and addresses of country merchants and professional men, lumbermen and others, who are located

in the smaller places. There is a complete list of the Government officials, commissioners of deeds, state boards and stitutory provisions and terms of courts, names of the postmasters, postoffices, express, telephone and telegraph offices, justices of the peace, a list of the daily and weekly newspapers, and a world FOR TWO YEARS, LEGISLATION IS A MENACE AT TIMES. of information carefully compiled. A short descriptive sketch of each town

and much valued data is given. An important feature of the publication is the classified business directory, which enables the seeker of information to ascertain at a glance names and addresses of all of the different firms engaged in any given line of business. The directory has been compiled to meet the wants of the business community and has been inspected thoroughly for the discovery of any errors which might exist. No publication in this section will supply the exacting demands of business life n interval would give OPPORTUNITY FOR A DEMONSTRAIII the exacting demands of business like this one just from the press. It was only by the expenditure of a large sum of money that the facts were gath N THE STATUTE BOOKS ARE AMPLY ADEQUATE in ered in the form that they were. The ost cases to inect and - oply the needs for which new legislation data is absolutely reliable, so that it is perfectly safe for a concern to issue its list of circulars, daily letters and

ppears. Frequently when evils develop which obviously require from the book.

The official data with reference to the list of Government, state and or compiling such line as they wish the list of Government, state and county officials will be found to be suld disclose that laws already on the statute books provide ample that the results of the last election are all in and in consequence the book is thoroughly up to date.

GREAT JOCKEYS VERY SCARCE

Shilling, Dugan, Archibald and Garner Only Stars Left.

MANY SIGN TO RIDE ABROAD.

Butwell, Powers, Knapp, Shaw and Miller Will Pilot Horses on Russian and German Tracks-Keene Without Pigskin Artist Just Now.

There will be a dearth of first class jockeys on the eastern race tracks the coming season. All the best riders with one or two exceptions have sign ed engagements to pilot horses abroad The jockeys who will remain that have a slight degree of profinence are Shilling, Dugan, Archibald and Garner, a fine quartet as jockeys go nowadays, but scarcely enough to fill the demands of the turfmen.

Dugan has signed with August Bolmont, Shillings will ride for S. C. Hildreth, Archibald will don R. F. Carman's racing colors, and Garner will sport the slik of the Newcastle stable. Just who will guide James R. Keene's racers has not yet been decided. If Joe Notter remains in this country he will be offered the mounts on the entrants in stake events. In the overnight races, in which the Keene borses will carry light weights, the racers will be intrusted to the hands of a little apprentice boy who now is under con-

Even this lot of riders may be cut down if Hildreth should decide to take his string of racers to England. In that event Shilling will go with his employer. Shilling is justly regarded as the best jockey in America. He has proved his ability in the saddle and his superiority over the other lads times without number.

Ten Stare Go to Europe. The jockeys wno have been prominent for many years on the American turf that have signed to ride abroad



next year are Butwell, Knapp, Powers. known to the racegoers on the Amerione is a rider of high class. They can pilot winners anywhere, on any race course in the world. Their migration to the race tracks of Europe will leave a big vold in the racing ranks of this country. Butwell and Gannon will go to Rus

sia. Knapp will ride for Baron Oppen heim, Powers for Richard Haniel and Herbert for James H. McCormick in is going into living quarters on an Germany. Miller and Shaw are under contract to r'ch owners in Austria. C'Neill will have the mount on W. K. Vanderbilt's horses in France. Henry will have the leg up on M. Le Blanc's French thoroughbreds. Sumpter will free lance in Germany. Danny Maher and "Skeets" Martin.

who have long ridden in England, will continue their vocations there. Maher will ride for Lord Rosebery, and "Skeets" Martin is under contract to Harry Payne Whitney.

Tommy Burns to Tackle Bill Lang. Promises of large chunks of money will make a boxer change his mind the R. L. Polk & Company, which is former heavyweight champion, has accepted Hugh McIntosh's offer of a purse of \$12,500 for a fight with Bill Lang in London. Recently Burns had announced his retirement.

COMING SPORT EVENTS

Lexington, Ky., will give a thirteen day racing meeting next spring. The United States Revolver association is going to enter a team in the 1912 Olympic games at Stockholm,

The national amateur golf championships will be held at Apawamis on Sept. 11 to 16 inclusive, while the women will hold theirs at Baltrusol, Oct. 9 to 14 inclusive.

An international amateur tournament at 18.2 balk line billiards will begin at the German Liederkranz club in New York Feb. 20, and among the experts from all over the world who will compete will be Herr Poensgen, the German expert, and M. Rudle, the champion of France.

MISSIONARY FROM INDIA.

Eddy Will Speak at the M. Church Sunday Morning. Mrs. Eddy, a returned missionary who is now living in New York, will speak at the M. E. church Sunday at the morning hour for services. She prove any address desired by referring a missionary in India for years and had a wide experience in that country. She is an interesting talker and has a nice story to tell and tells it entertainingly.

There is perhaps nothing that interests the better people in this country more than the plague conditions that exist in India and kindred countries of the Orient. Mrs. Eddy has had large experience in this part of the life in that country and from personal experience can talk instructive-

ly. Because of this personal ever-ience she is able to talk with authority and her story is certain to interest many who desire to know more about missions' as they take hold on the lives of these people.

******************* WILL HANK O'DAY GIVE UP HIS HEAD?

Larry McLean Needs Umpire Skypiece as an Inspiration For His Salome Dance. ****************



MANTELL M'LEAN, the not ed tragedian of Cincinnati has been urged and implored to play Salome and will probably oblige. Mr. McLean has studied the various Salomes and de clares that there is something lacking -something wrong with the way the character is expressed.

"Even Mary Garden," says Mr. Mc. Lean, "does not give the soul fire of Salome an adequate presentation. To her the head of Jokamnah is merely wax, not real. Inspiration is all and everything.

"When I play Salome I shall have the head of Umpire Hank O'Day, with a mask on, as my inspiration. While I may not be able to get the real head -much to my sorrow-I shall have the most accurate copy made that high cash for cats at this time art can supply, place that head on a brings 85c sack, shorts \$1.25, middlings little pedestal, strike up a little classi- \$1.85, harley \$1.15. Flour is selling at cal music, such as the 'Grizzly Bear,' and I will play Salome that Broadway

"I will writhe across the stage to that head and but it one on the chops as the grand climax to a scene that will hold my audience absolutely spell-

"I will costume my Salome along different lines from those followed by Mary Garden. Her idea of no drapery is all right-for her-but I'll take no chances of getting a splinter in my shape when I writhe, neither will I fall for bare feet

"How would I look, stretched out across the stage, my head down near the footlights, my feet back in the wings, and then have Bugs Raymond come along and tickle my toes? What sort of a kick back would that be for art, I'd like to know? I'll take no chances—at least while Bugs is

Englishmen Take Up American Polo. An innovation in the game of polo as played in England is contemplated. In view of the prospective Anglo-American match the Hurlingham Pole club, one of the leaders in the sport, has suspended the offside rule for the coming season and has invited other clubs to follow suit as an experiment in order to decide whether the American game should be permanently adopted. Many British players consider the American game superior to

Do not let the brood sows that are o farrow in the apring become too fat.

REAL ESTATE.

Arthur L. Kuehl and Anna L. Kuehl to Charles W. Bigham, tract in the Kuehlh tract; \$1.

Eva L and J. D. Swank to H. H. Milwaukie Park; \$10.

Eastern Investment Co. to heirs of John Brock, northwest quarter of and celery all California stocks.

PLOUR—The inclination is downship I south, range 4 east; quitclaim. Heman A. and Eda E. Lee to Oramel

R. Mack, 60-100 acre, between sections \$5.25, hard wheat brand \$5.50. 33 and 34, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$120. James W. Curl to Myra Curl, 5.18 acres, section 36, township 1 south,

range 3 east; quitclaim. A. L. and Agnes M. Veazle to Edward Hirstel, 2 acres, section 8, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$\$10. Heaton H. and Susannah Roley to

Guy D. Roley, east half of southwest quarter of northwest quarter, section 22, township 4 south, range 2 east; Guy D. and Grace Roley to Heaton

H. Roley, west half of southwest quarer of northwest quarter, section 22, township 4 south, range 2 east; \$10.

LATEST MARKETS

PORTLAND MARKETS PORTLAND UNION STOCK YARDS, Jan. 30.—Receipts on this market for the week have been 1459 cattle, 59 calves, 1683 hogs, 5869 sheep PORTLAND and 21 H. & M.

The cattle market for the week has been easy in tone and prices have sagged from 25 to 50 cents from the high point of a week or two ago. There was nothing of extra quality in the offerings and the top price was not

The hog market also shows weakness in sympathy with Eastern points. Supplies were made up equally from Missouri River and Portland, and the quality aside from contract deliveries was not such as to bring out the full strength of the market. The top price

Good quality sheep brought good prices. One lot of wethers brought \$5.25 and swes sold for \$4.50. Most of the sheep offered were not fat and with the heavy supply to choose from, buyers were indifferent to everything

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\$10 to \$40 5.75 77 Hogs 216 377 Hogs 24 Cows 46 Cows 957 19 Calves 10 Calves 795 Wethers

Canby Markets.

(Reported by Gordon Bros. Co.) GRAINS-Wheat selling \$1, corn \$1.60 cwt, oats \$1.40. Paying \$1.30 \$5 the barrel.

CHICKENS-Springers bring 170 and are in good demand, hens 17c, old roosters 12c, young roosters 15c. Turkeys are quotable at 20c, ducks 20c and geese 12c. MEATS-Dressed pork is selling at

11%c at this time and the same is being paid in trade; 1014c is paid in cash. Veal selling 141/2c and paying 133/4c cash. Bacon and ham sells at 20c, shoulder 17c, lard commands 12c. FRUITS-Apples command 85c box dried 5c to 8c pound, prunes 5c to 6c.

with \$1.25 best cash offer. Seed stock commands \$1.05, cash 95c. HAY-Clover hay commands \$12,50 cash, oat hay \$14.50, wheat hay \$14.50,

timothy \$17.50, mixed \$12. EGGS-Market too strong at

Oregon City Quotations. Market conditions are slow at this time in nearly all lines. There is some little activity in lines that are nearly exhausted, because the regular season is over and the cold storage nearly so, but outside of this there is little activity manifested. Vegetables are firmer but quotations have not changed.

APPLES-The apple market is still firm with large stocks still on hand, Demand is good with prices from 60c

POTATOES-Good stock is getting scarcer every day with the natural sequence that the price is stiffening somewhat if not actually advancing. Good stock is bringing from \$1.40 to \$1.50, and something real fancy might soring that price a trifle. Farmers still hold back a little in the hope of getting more. Sweets are now all cellar stock, and none to good. VEGETABLES-Onions are strong

at 2c pound; carrots, parsnips and tur-Northrup, lots 1, 2, and 3, block 6, nips plenty with selling price at \$1 sack; beets 3 bunches for 10c; plenty of all kinds but market free. Cabbage ward in sympathy with wheat, which

is off one cent a bushel. Local flour CORN-Selling \$1 ton cheaper mak ing rates \$1.65 to \$1.75 hundred. Feed about same prices-bran 85c, shorts \$1.25, barley \$1.20.

HAY-Merchants paying \$14 for clover, \$17 for timothy, and \$15 for out hay; selling alfalfa for \$20 ton. Pleuty of hay to meet demands as yet. BUTTER-There is no strength to the market and they are paying 60c to 65c; butter is selling at 75c. Cheese is slow as are all cream goods.

EGGS-There is a weaker tone to the market and the price is down to 30c the dozen.

MEATS-Dressed pork is bringing lic to 12c for choice. Veal commands 121/c to 13c, mutton 9c to 10c, lard 15c. POULTRY-No demand for the larger fowls; chickens 14c and springers will bring 16c. Only moderate de-

Hops—The hop market is becoming firmer and it is believed that those who hold for the outside figure will get it. No great movement.

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