oregon's game laws and their lack of enforcement, but this letter is too long already.

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His Wife

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22 to the square mile. In the past 100

years Europe has sent 42,000,000 people to the United States, and other new coun-

tries, and yet today has a population of 100 to the square mile, or nearly twice as many as when this emigration began.

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"NEW YORK'S MOST USEFUL CITIZEN"

INCIDENTS IN THE CAREER OF JACOB RIIS, ONCE A LOWLY DANISH IMMIGRANT, NOW NOTED REFORMER

JACOB A. RUS TO SPEAK IN TEM-PLE BETH ISRAEL.

Jacob A. Rils will return to Portland rom Eugene this evening, in order to keep an engagement with Dr. Stephen Wise to give an address in the course of the Friday-evening services at the Temple Beth Israel, Mr. Rils is to speak on the subject, "Tony of the Tenements; An Appeal for the Boy." The services begin at 8 o'clock, and are free. Strangers are welcome.

HE most useful citizen in New York," the name given Jacob Rits by President Rooseveltthen Police Commissioner-has long been a familiar expression with the reading ablic, but another admirer has thrown broader light on his great and useful career by calling him tramp, carpenter, reporter, reformer, philanthropist and lose friend of the President. His lifestory has been one of many storms, and from the time he landed in America on an emigrant ship in which he came from his native country, Denmark, he has been

Riis was always wilful and combative, so it was not strange that his life has been a struggle; but it is strange that such wonderful success has crowned his efforts and that he is receiving the full credit for what he has done. It was the merest circumstance of chance which eventually started him on his work of reform his determination to clean up New York and bring health and light to the slum dwellers, which finally cost that city millions of dollars. It seems questionable that a poor little half-frozen dog could have started that great ball rolling, but it is a fact. He has told the story many times himself, but it is never old.

One night Jacob Rits, then nothing but a tramp-for he was cold, hungry, ragged and urable to find work-sat down on the water's edge and determined that the best there was left for him was to take one long, last dive. He had opposed his father's wishes when a boy and instead of becoming a scholar, had learned the carpenter's trade. The girl he loved back in Denmark did not return his love; he had quarreled with her father and come to America an as emigrant. Here misfortune kept even pace with him and ne was reduced to rags and hunger-so ne decided to end it right then and there. But the friendless little terrior who came and stuck his head under the would-be suicide's arm was just as cold and hungry as he, and the mute appeal of the poor brute awoke the great well of sympathy in the Dane's heart. He warmed the dog as well as he could and went up to one of the free lodging-rooms at that time connected with the Police Stations of New York. He was admitted, but the dog had to stay outside. That night, in the crowded, fifthy, ill-smelling room where scores of men, of every sort and condition, were packed together, he got into a quarrel with a German about France, and during the mix-up which fellowed he was robbed of a little gold heart which he had carried since childbood. The next morning when he realled a thief bimself and kicked out into the street. The faithful terrior stood shivering at the door waiting for his new-found friend, and when he saw the policeman handling him so roughly he new-found friend, and when he saw the policeman handling him so roughly he grabbed the big bluecoat by the leg. This so infuriated the policeman that he seized the dog and dashed its brains out the first work he obtained helped him attain his end. He got a position on the New York Sun as reporter, and in the years which followed, while doing police, he commented as he recorded the facts in the columns of his paper and take measurements. Such as going to bring a camera in that he was going to bring a camera in the story long before the others had an inkling of it. facts in the columns of his paper and down and take pictures of the slums gradually opened the eyes of the public made him recoil. But even this did not

tenement districts of the city. It is said that he was promoted at one time for knocking down his city editor, although it is not recorded that any other reporter has received advancement for a similar performance. When the police representatives of all other papers had combined against the Sun, Rils was sent to argue with him that he had better police beat because a fighter was pay off the mortgage on his home before and he proved a good one. He he did further charities, but Riss re-

CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDE OF JACOB A. RIIS



the cleverest reporters in New York, but | overcoat and he had by grasping them with his extreme sympathy and keen imagination, would be able to produce a story which would have his irritation at such logic, but he was the appearance of a scoop on the other papers. His imagination was that of a child, or a gentus.

His great friend and admirer, Lincoln Steffens, relates many interesting and given up as hopeless. pathetic incidents of his life and his won derful faith in humanity. One day when the two were in the heart of the slums against the steps. Right then and there

Riis determined to wipe out the existence of free lodging-rooms in connection with police stations, and to reform the state out.

Alley—a bleached blonde who seemed thave some soft lines around her face.

"As long as there are good for face." Rits called attention to a woman in Cat of free lodging-rooms in connection with police stations, and to reform the rotten police system of New York. It was a herculcan task for a friendless tramp to undertake, but he went at it bravely and who have been easily and who have the worst characteristics.

adually opened the eyes of the public made him recoil. But even this did not the awful conditions existing in the shake his faith in humanity—he just pronounced it one mistake. Although being passionately devoted to his wife-for he finally returned to Den-

not out of sight until the philanthropist shouted to him to come back, and waived a letter which he had been opening dur-ing the conversation. It contained the amount of an old bill which he had long

Another story which Riis used to love to tell himself was how he scooped the report of a sanitary expert which all the reporters were trying in vain to get. It was not to be given out under any cir-cumstances until a certain date, but Ris got a women's organization which was interested in such things to get this ex-pert to talk to them on the subject of sanitation. The expert was only too will

otorious Mulberry Bend tenement-house was dedicated, Rils, who had been responsible for the removal of the pest, was forgotten and more prominent people conducted the exercises. He walked lown to the park with a friend and stood digging his beels into the grass through very joy over what had been accom-plished when a burly policeman came along and gave him a good clubbing for not keeping "off the grass." But they don't do that now, for every man, we man and calld in the great metropolis

is fortunate in having such helpful, energetic workers smong lie citizens, and we feel that especial praise is due the officers of the Guild for their activity and exceptional ability MRS. CLARENCE H. NICOLS.

Denies That He Threatened Chinese. PORTLAND, Dec. 12-(To the Editor.)four article in regards to "Navai Officer" Sunday Oregonian, December 11, is incorrect, the statement of the case which has been pub-lished has been found to be unfounded. I wish to deny that I was intoxicated or Baturday afternoon, or made any demands on the Chinese, as reported. If any demands were made, they were not made by me. I paid a fine of \$25 in the Municipal Court today, rather than have any more trouble over th matter, although my innoces been proved.

Praises Rev. Ray Palmer.

OAKLAND, Or., Dec. 11.-(To the Editor.)-We have just closed a union revival meeting here, conducted by Rev. Ray Palmer, D. D.,

JUDGE FOR BAKER COUNTY

the method of prohibiting the killing of hens "le now universally adopted in all civilised countries, except, perhaps, Oregon," Why "perhaps" does he mean that Oregon is not a civilised country? That would be strange, in view of recent history. I refer to the occasion when the Oregon spake a civilizing word to one of his "older countries of Europe."

The writer intended to express his views of Oregon's same laws and their nick of enforce-SEPARATE DISTRICT.

> Too Much Business for One Man in Attempting to Cover Union

Baker County is to become a Judicial District by itself, if Senator John L. Rand can have his way. It is now a part of the Eighth Judicial District, with Union and Wallowa Counties, over which Circuit Judge Robert Eakin, of La Grande, the slightest comment. There are records presides. Two years ago a bill was passed creating a new Circuit Court district, to comprised of Baker County, but the bill was rushed through at the last moment, was defective and the Governor ve-toed it at the request of the author. Then it was provided that Judge Eakin should be the Judge in this county, and a new Judge was to be named for Union and Wallowa Countles by the Governor, to-

recently moved his residence from Union to La Grande, the new county seat of Union County, where he has purchased a new home; hence he does not care to change his residence to this county, as it was proposed he should do two years ago. District Attorney Lomax has taken up his residence in this county, having removed from Union to Baker City, imme will authorize the Governor to name a Judge for the new Judicial District, com-prising Baker County, and a District Attorney for the old district, comprising the

increased so fast in this district during the past four years that it is not possible for one Judge to give proper attention to the business without working continuously. There is ample business in this country to keep the Judge busy the year through, and when the demands of Union and Wallowa are considered, it is beyond the possibility of one Judge to give that attention to the court business that he should devote to it.

The leading members of the bar realize that a division of the district is necessary, and there will be no opposition to the measure from this source, as was the case two years ago. The Governor's appointees would hold office until the next state election, which occurs in June, 1906,

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-This city will be empelled to defend damage sults aggregating \$1,719,290 in view of the decision just handed down by the Court of Appeals granting a new trial in the case of Solo-mon Landau, who sought \$25,000 damages for the loss of his son in an explosion of for the loss of his solution Square Gar-freworks opposite Madison Square Gar-den in November, 1962. The explosion occurred during a political demonstration. It resulted in the death of 18 persons and serious injuries to about 190.

The Landau case was a test suit, on which claims for the amount mentioned largely rest. It was alleged by the plaintiff that the city was liable in having granted permission for the display by an

Dr. Spalding Consecrated Bishop. ERIE, Pa., Dec. 14.—Rev. Franklin Spencer Spaiding, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of this city for the past four years, was consecrated bishop of Sait Lake City today. The impressive ceremonies took place in the church where he had officiated for the past nine years, the consecration being performed by Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri. Bishop Spalding's father, new deceased, was con-secreated hishop of Colorado in the same church as the son, almost II years ago.

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Panama the Gambler's Mecca Government Policy of Licensing Games of Chance Lures Knights of Green Cloth Southward DANAMA is to be the gambler's ceasful bids were provisional, and had the Washington-street line, had, after get Panal as to be the gambier's constitution of the Mashington-street line, had, after getting to come unless the policy of the government is changed in that part of the world. The ever-more-frequently recurring moral waves which are sweeping over the United States are beginning to have a discouraging effect on the day previous by at least 19 per cent.

the United States are beginning to have a discouraging effect on the These concessions sold give the purchase cloth and they

more than \$100,000,000 on the Pan-ama canal. The isthmus will be crowd-of which are to be fixed by the Secrewith laborers and perhaps overrun tary of the Treasury.

rious provinces. The auction opened at 9 o'clock on ants and public employes are also pro-cember 1 and closed at 11. In that hibited by the law from frequenting the letter in Tuesday's Orecontan, eigned The auction opened at 9 o'clock on time the concessions for the cities of the places.

Panama and Colon had been sold. The The concessions which are granted

the Provinces Bocas del Toro, Cocle, ment, and can be ended at any Chiriqui, Los Santos and Veraguas the will of the administration.

have a discouraging effect on the knights of the green cloth and they are looking for a field in which their efforts will not be curtailed by the hand of the law. In this search their eyes have naturally fallen upon Panama, as the most likely place at presama, as the most likely place at presama, as the most likely place at presama city concession in reality gives the conductor. The \$80,000 paid for the panama city concession in reality gives the conductor, "I can only say that I set off the car." "Well," replied the conductor was very civil and tried to argue the case with her, but she cut argument short by saying. "I will not pay another nickel nor will I set off the car." "Well," replied the conductor, "I can only say that I think you are a very cheap kind of a woman." The lady was very much and of the street necessities for the comfort and cleanlines of the sick, our organization is practically fitted to express appreciation of the work of the Needlework Guild. Our city

The gambling of the cities and provwith visitors and men who are seeking to make money fast in a new country. It will be a harvest field for the gam-pointed places. The rooms are required bier, and already hundreds of them by law to be clean and well ventilated are starting towards the South to and easy of access, so that the police on December 1, 2 and 3 an auction was held in the office of the govern-

ment treasury at which time hundreds the terms of the concessions.

of thousands of dollars were offered Minors will not be allowed in the to the government for the gambling gaming places, and for a violation of concessions to be sold for the cities of Panama and Colon and for the va- house will be fined \$50 for each infringement of the law. Military servants and public employes are also pro-

the Provinces Bocas del Toro, Cocle, Chiriquit, Loe Santos and Veraguas were sold at prices ranging from \$20,000 to \$23,000.

On December 3 the concessions for Chinese games in the cities of Parama and Colon were sold for \$24,000 and \$10,000, respectively.

Pairons of the street-cars generally are becoming accustomed to the new rules in regard to transfers, etc., which were rendered necessary by consolidation of the Panama and a recognized source of revenue.

The rules to be observed in the auctioning of the concessions the first of the month were printed and distributed among those who might have an interest in them. From this document, rest in them provided to bid for a concession must deposit with the treasury department a sum equal to the per cent of the amount asked for the concession.

When the auction was over, the suc-

gered at this and trembled like a leaf, but she held her seat and rode to Irving-

Who is a "True Sportsman"? OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 12.-(To the Edlior.)-Can you explain satisfactorily to an considerable number of your readers what considerable number of your correspondent true sportsman" ta? Your correspondent the freetion. Not that I sincere in asking the question. Not that he has never heard a definition of the term, but in its practical application there is such eviin its practical application there is such evident diversity of opinion among these who express themselves in public print. After 25 years' experience with a gun in the fields and mountains of the Northwest, meeting and associating with many self-styled "true sports-men," I fall at this time to remember one who affords a satisfactory example. Hence the question, What constitutes a true sports-

would gather the facts of a story with | piled that while his boy needed a Winter | knows "New York's most useful citizen when she changed cars, and as she had no more money in her purse she could not pay a second fare. The conductor said it was his duty to ask her to get off the car, at which she seemed so much distressed that the man mentioned paid her fare and was warmly thanked by her. The third

Panama and Colon had been sold. The concessions which are granted concession for gambling in the City of Panama was worth, according to the government estimate, \$\$6,000, while that of Colon was worth \$48,000.

On the next day the concessions for time Provinces Bocas del Toro, Cocle, Chiriqui, Los Santos and Veraguas the concession of the administration.

The concessions which are granted "Mulitomah," only serves to thicken the fog. We, of America, have the freeman's right to hold opinions and to express them freely. There are those at one that purities for any considerable part of their lives, and the innovation leads them to self-assertion and arrogance that quickly excite the combative element in Tuesday's Oregonian, eigned "Mulitomah," only serves to thicken the fog. We, of America, have the freeman's right to hold opinions and to express them freely. There are those at one that purities for any considerable part of their lives, and the innovation leads that the concession are limited by the pleasure of the government estimate, \$\$8,000, while the concession. The concessions are limited by the pleasure of the government estimate, \$\$8,000, while the concession. The concessions are limited by the pleasure of the government estimate, \$\$8,000, while the concession are limited by the pleasure of the government estimate, \$\$8,000, while the concession are limited by the pleasure of the concessions are limited by the pleasure of the concession are limited by the pleasure of t

SENATOR RAND WILL WORK FOR

and Wallowa Also.

BAKER CITY, Or., Dec. 14.-(Special.)-SUCH a thing as the male head of a family coming home at the gentle hour of 3 A. M. with wobbly legs and disheveled apparel has long since become too commonplace an occurance to excite of such things back in the days of old versed, and the better half of the famlly comes home at such an hour, and in such a condition, that interest com-mences to center about the incident.

It is upon a series of these unusual events that the domestic troubles of one gether with a District Attorney. Charles' wife belonged to a club. Charles' wife visited the club frequently, tarrying occasionally until such hours as the clock is asleep and can only strike once or twice in tolling the hour of The new bill will provide for the ap-pointment of a Circuit Judge for this county and a District Attorney for Union and Wallowa Counties. Judge Eakin has Charles was too good-natured to remonstrate. He took the view that life is a burden when there is a continual broll over domestic irregularities. So he kept tranquil, and kept his reproaches unto himself. That is why Charles Johnson has diately after his election last Summer. Senafor Rand can get his bill through. For it chanced that while she was

coming home from this same club that had detained her so often she fell in with a squad of the law's upholders who can tell when one is not walking a chalk line, but who know nothing about the Counties of Union and Wallowa.

The business of the Circuit Court has points of club meetings. They took Johnson over to the station and locked her up for the night, and when Charles made a search for his lost wife he found her in jail. When the matter was aired in Judge Hogue's court yesterday morning, the girl's father, one Porter, of Scapoose, avowed that her husband was not the one to care for so frivolously minded a per-

son as his daughter, and asked permis-sion to take her back to the shelter of e paternal roof.
"Will you take her husband along, too?", not me," replied the father Thus Charles will cook his own meals and make his own bed. But he says it

City Must Fight Big Damage Suits.

ordinance

Even to estimate the annual domestic exchanges of Europe is beyond the reach of intelligible figures. The foreign ex-(Established 1879.)

to \$8,000,000,000, the exports to \$6,000,000,000, showing an excess of purchases over sales amounting to \$2,000,660,000. The imports from abroad, meaning from countries other than European, are to supply European deficiencies, and these are largely of food and raw materials.

About 65 per cent of the total exports from the United States are of agricultural Comfidence can be pisced in a remedy, which for a quarter of a century has earned unquali-fled praise. Ask your physician about it.

products, though much of this might be regarded as manufactured goods, because many agricultural products are pur through manufacturing processes. Rough speaking, the American people sell \$900,000,000 worth of such products a year to foreign huyers. Nearly 90 per cent goes to Europe, hence about four-fifths of the American goods sent to Europe supply food and raw material. American products feed the operatives in the European mills and factories who are making goods for all the world. They provision the foreign ships which carry the world's ommerce, and keep down the cost of living in Europe by supplementing the comparatively scanty supply of home-grown foods. These agricultural products of America are now so necessary to Europeans that they are admitted without

ous restrictions to nearly all European

of Portland. There were about 40 conversions