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PORTLAND, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1997.

Readers of The Oregonian had yes terday two most illuminating views of Simon Guggenheim, Senator-to-be from In the first, an appreciativ genheim was eulogized, for "it has come to have almost limitless signifieighteen years, and he "values men for their honesty and for what they In that same eighteen ifty politicians of Co. have come to value Guggenheim for what they know of Guggenheim. His genheim henchmen, he through." The world, of course, will glad to know about the great Colo-io easy mark. He is a multi-millionaire, and Colorado ought not to have

The second view of Senator-to-be luggenheim was given by himself. In interview at Washington City be told how he got the Colorado Senator-

they are conducted in these days. The money I have contributed has belped to elect these men, and, naturally they feel under obli-gation to vote for me. It is done all over the United States today, I do not consider that it is wrong, and neither do I think that it can in any sense be called bettern. Certainly not, It is not bribery to arrange to pay money to a prospective himself in advance to vote for the philanthropist who furnished the funds. Not bribery, just bargain and sale. All they feel, says Guggenheim, is an "obligation" to "vote for me," Colo-

rado legislators are evidently gentlemen who have a keen sense of honor, for they have given Guggenheim the Republican nomination in caucus, every member but one voting for him. man, for he wouldn't stay bought. Or perhaps he didn't need the money and The Guggenheims will continue to break into the United States Senate Evening Post upon "Criminalolds."

TOO MANY SPECIAL STATE FUNDS.

be done without setting aside the cash The Evening Post quotes somewhat has assumed the authority of a masin the treasury. If it is desired to limit fully from the Atlantic the characthe game protection expenditures to teristics of the criminaloid. It is need-the amount of money collected by less to rehearse them here, but we paramount so collected. There would then, with Jonah inside and wishes there shall be sufficient to construct and fur-

that are allowed now, and no more, but the cash in the treasury would not be set aside and kept idle while warrants on other funds are unpaid. ed that very soon the general fund will be exhausted and the state will be paying interest on warrants at the rate of 8 per cont. At the same time there may be nearly \$100,000 lying idle in the common school fund. This fund cannot be applied to payment of the expenses of government, but, since it is to be loaned out at interest, there Sunday and Weekly, one year 3.50 | seems to be no reason why the state should not borrow it. The school fund is a trust fund and the amount of the State Land Board has charge of the loaning of funds, and by virtue of its authority loans the money on farm mortgages at 6 per cent. When the state runs out of money for payment of its warrants, why should not the general fund? The general fund would be no worse off, for under the present system interest at 8 per cent must be paid to private individuals who hold the warrants. This interest could as well be paid into the echool fund, thus increasing the amount of money annually distributed to the several counties for school purposes. One department of the state is a money-lender and at times another department is practically a money borrower. The state is certainly a safe debtor, and, with proper authority of law, the State Land Board

JONES OF SPOKANE

It is not so far beyond the recollec-tion of the oldest inhabitant, especially eme of our good American citizens considerable alacrity from that era of superstition and ignorance to its presprogress thus made from religious land. darkness to light has been at a snail's pace compared with what has been re-corded in our financial understanding. dispatches that a certain "Jones of Spokane" was pestering the Congress-men at Washington in an endeavor to ernment the coin made therefrom.

When "Jones of Spokane" presented is scheme to Secretary Shaw, that ever sojourned in an insane asylum." And yet, despite the sarcasm of the Secretary, the proposed scheme was a measure of great merit in comparison with that which was advocated by another "Jones of Spokane" only about years ago. This other "Jones of kane" floated into a seat in Congress along with the celebrated J. Hamilton Lewis on that wave of populism and crazy finance which rippled over the Evergreen State about a decade ago. He is known in Washington political history as "Wheat Chart" wheat and silver were inseparably linked and in price advanced or delustrated his theory by a system of charts constructed and manipulated same time enormously strengthened with all the skill that is noticeable the hand he was playing against Mr. when the gentleman in the loud clothpose of hiding the pea from the inquis- Mr. Harriman's Union Pacific entering have preceded him in his search. Pro-Itive Reuben. And yet no one dared to ask the other "Jones of Spokane" if he ask the other "Jones of Spokane" if he had ever sojourned in an insane asylum; but, on the contrary, his cele- Waukee roads. There has never been not yet returned to say whether or not all innovators and meddlers; likes an secondary only to the pink whiskers of cess of Mr. Harriman reaching Puget J. Ham, as a drawing card in that Sound or of Mr. Hill reaching Portland, merely conducting political campaigns as memorable campaign. Truly the world and both this city as well as Seattle display more consideration for the in-Chart" Jones were to wander back to work more economically and thus place Washington and attempt to place in at their disposal an increased amount of funds for purchase of equipment, he rode into power, he would be locked which is so badly needed at this time. up on a charge of lunacy before he

could get the ear of Secretary Shaw.

There is a persistent rumor that
"Yakima" Jones will remove to Spokane to be groomed for the United but to that of Spokane. "Jones of Yak-ima" sounds better, even with the Sen-atorial prefix missing.

until Senators are all elected by the people. We shall not be free from the colorado method until then.

This is a new word invented by Professor Edward A. Ross, whilem of Stanford University, who became personal non grata to the powers that were on account of some biasphemous remarks about the San Francisco street railway trust. The article in which Professor In his blennial report, Secretary of State Dunbar recommends that a number of special funds be abolished and Ross launches his enrichment of the that the money heretofore set apart in theme funds be made available for Atlantic for January, and well worth payment of any warrants outstanding reading it is. But any reasonable curi-osity upon the subject will be fairly Mendation seems to be a good one. Of well satisfied by the editorial from The course it is not proposed that the trust funds, which are to be loaned out at A criminaloid, it is perhaps well to interest, should be used for payment prelude, is an individual of the old of ordinary state expenses. The funds of which the Secretary speaks are pine who finds himself suddenly protection fund, the Agricultural College tax fund and the hatchery fund.

The game protection fund, for example.

The Evening Post instances the lais derived from certain fees and fines mentable Mr. Perkins, J. P. Morgan's game laws. The hatchery fund is similarly collected and applied. It is not suggested that the amount of money raised for these purposes shall be diverted to some other purpose, but that money in the treasury shall not be left idle while the state is paying interest on state warrants.

ed for him and his kind. This need practices. When, for example, the Legislature appropriates \$50,000 for construction furnishing and equipment of a certain building and the manage-Under the present law there may be Mr. Rockefeller and all the rest of our \$50,000 in these special funds, and yet criminaloids where they belong with-no money be available for the payment out employing the disgusting term of warrants on the general fund. The "criminal," which should never be purpose of the laws creating these heard in polite society. It is enough to funds is to limit the amount of expendfures to the smount of money raised without politring refined tongues with from the special sources. This could a vulgar substantive to designate them.

terest every reader.

way and terminal point hostilities between the Harriman and Hill Interests, while it lacks official confirmation, is which accompanies or follows all rewhich the two great railroad systems have been waging will cease. The characteristic diffidence of the rail roads over taking the public into thei confidence on matters of this natur will, of course, prevent the spread of knowledge regarding the reasons for this peace treaty, but outcroppings of news and gossip have already given a Viewed from an impartial standpoint. it would seem that both parties transaction have thrown away sums of money in a game of bluff.

When Mr. Hill started to build his north-bank railroad towards Portland here was nothing in his past record or in his financial standing at that But Mr. Harriman seemed to think that construction of the north-bank road was invasion of his special pre-serves and that it was accordingly his duty to do everything in his power to obstruct the enterprise. He at once revived his old project of building to Puget Sound, and, as soon as he en-deavored to get into Seattle, he placed if he has a vivid imagination, since Mr. Hill in the same role that he himself was playing along the Columbi things." Our country emerged with Mr. Hill apparently used about as much strategy and money to keep Harriman out of Seattle as Mr. He ent high plane of civilization, but the man used to keep Mr. Hill out of Port-

The money was cheap, and, as it was all raised by Oregon and Washington producers, each of the benevolent rail-For example, we note in yesterday's roaders endeavored to outdo the other in prodigality of expenditure. Fortufuture to decide), the car shortage and secure introduction of a bill providing other complications set in before the that all gold and silver miners shall deposit their ore with the United States ments, made more with a view to cripmint and receive back from the Govof aiding the general public, which in the end had to foot the bills. Both the discovery that, while they were en gaged in a violent warfare for new business in territory claimed by the "other fellow," there had generated in their own respective territory vastly more business than they were able to handle. The noise of their warfare had ranted so much fuse must be worth Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Gould system all began preparations for invading the field wherein such enormous dividends grew with only a slight cultivation.

Mr. Harriman, by taking the Milpetition from this source, and at the his duty to continue the fight against Puget Sound, would hardly feel justi-fied in attempting the task of shutting out both the Union Pacific and the Mil-

tion, which is a congeries of gentlemen other, is facing a number of dilemmas. One is repeal of the whipping-post law, of Spokane," now in Washington, and not far-reaching, "How about the "Jones of Spokane," who was there ten wife who does not cook the meals?" years ago, are inviting sarcastic allustrationally inquires Senator Balley. tinction from the missionary material denunciations, trusting to time to wipe ing booth,

His colleague, Senator Beach, is worse, if anything, "What the devil is a noneult?" he pathetically asks. Now did any one ever! Even the smallest boy knows it's what you wear down at the old swimming hole. Truly, the junior Senator must be setting older than he looks, if his memory be so de-

feetive.

Mr. Coffey, lately on the trail of the off-colored, seems to be sawing wood: which is ominous. Mr. Beveridge, unlike his namesake higher up in the an-nals of fame, isn't pushing himself to the front as he might.

has the floor most of the time just

common prejudice against them they ay perhaps discover the reason for that feeling by a review of their own

ment of the institution expends the money in partial construction of a building and then comes back to the Legislature asking for a further appropriation to complete the work and to purchase furniture and other equip-ment, it is not surprising that there should be a feeling that the servant

means of fees and fines, a law could the reader's attention to be enacted so declaring and making it a misdemeanor for the Game Warden to incur any expense in excess of the orthodoxy. He swallows the whale drawn that the money appropriated

a building that will clearly cost mo ler is; nor have we seen Dr. Day's trust. Such an act cannot be construed sirict ecclesiastical regularity ever as anything else than a deliberate at-questioned. We feel quite sure that this aspect of the criminaloid will inintended should be expended for the purpose. If \$20,000 be appropriated for dation for a \$100,000 building, the next session of the Legislature will be conbe appropriated to complete the building. Such practice forces expenditure f the additional sum of money, re which it is applied, and the fact that the expenditure was forced creates a doubt as to its merits. Direct violation of instructions is malfeasance in of-lice, and should be so declared by ap-

serve to recall a suggestion made in The Oregonian some time ago that similar occasions. During the rain of last week every hillside field unpreand see where the water ran off his fields will find this to be true. In one washed away than could be replaced by large expenditors for commercial fertilizers. The washing away of a grade or trestle is not as serious a loss ing of soil to the farmer. Sloping fields should not be left bare in th

The comparative degree of safety which a man enjoys in Chicago, where cid-throwing, bone-breaking strikers icid-throwing, bone-breaking strikers and other flends in human shape prevail in large numbers, is unconsciously shown in a Chicago dispatch in yes-terday's Oregonian relating the adven-tures of Professor Starr, who has just returned from an extended trip through the Congo Free State. It reads as follows: Professor Starr today went over his trip

in detail, relating experiences ranging from dangerous contact with man-eating natives to solitary trips through jungles inhabited by giant anakes, panthers, elephants and wild pigs. He says a white man is quite as safe in Africa as in Chicago.

Although presented indirectly, this is one of the severest criticisms that has yet been made on the Chicago "Indian."

somewhat unpleasant to Raisuli, the zen a few years ago. Raisuli was not punished for his crime at that time. captured American citizen came back to this country singing the praises of ransoming. Nevertheless, it is to be hoped that the business will be discouraged by the elimination of Raisuli from the scene of his triumphs. Next to the Mad Mullah, he has taken up more space in the newspapers than any dark-skinned rascal of recent

to the North Pole and tells a New olate land, or from the others who Andree, who chose the balloon to the pole, also told all about how he intended to reach it, but has and always will hold." He is against

If the Oregon Legislature does not Governor's messages into the waste basket. There are those who think the mistakes of the Legislature had a great deal to do with the re-election of a Democratic Governor,

some and just right to fold into a letrails, for the present at least. "Jones It has merits, they admit, and yet it is ter to the East, was issued as a supplement to last week's Eugene Jour-nal. It is signed by Harrison R. Kin-caid, than whom no one knows Oregon sions, not only to the name of Jones, who, by the way, looks as though he better, and is as full of the right stuff

> should include the kicking cow in his saloons. Having nothing to conceal, the Initiative One Hundred announce their demands. The people will decide. For the sake of reference it will be well for all voters to preserve page 31 of

With the old bark Coloma pounded to pieces off Cape Flattery, the Great Admiral abandoned at sea in a water-logged condition, and the Big Bonanza adrift with insufficient ballast and poorly manned, the American sailing vessel is going off the records more rapidly this Winter than in any previous season in many years.

It begins to look as though Mr. Bailey, of Texas, would follow Mr. There are others, but the upper house | Hearst, of New York, under a cloud of obscurity such as has hidden from us those other two worthles, Mr. Pot-ter, of Texas, and Mr. Barnes, of New and is set aside for enforcement of the persecuted partner, as an example of THE CRY FOR MORE APPROPRIATIONS. York. Fame is fleeting, but Standard

> whose property has been sent seaward by the recent freshets thinks any ad-vice on hedging, cribbing and confin-ing unnavigable streams is dammed

Not even the most confirmed growler an complain that the Winter climate of Western Oregon lacks variety,

such weather as this, Portland can er appreciate the stress of North

harvest be?

Good morning. Have you ordered

NOT CRIMINALS, BUT CRIMINALOIDS New Name For Sensitive Malefactors Who Wrong the Public,

kins for forgery brings up a difficulty which was felt when the grand jury was thinking, last Summer, of in a certain awkwardness would be felt in applying the term "criminal" to uch as he. Even the Dis that, if Mr. Perkins was guilty of larceny in taking \$50,000 of policy-holders' money to elect Roosevelt, and if Treasurer Bliss and the President him-self had received stolen goods, then we should see respectable members of society suddenly ranked with the "criminal classes." The strain was clearly one upon

terminology rather than upon fact. If the acts were committed, the defini-tions of the penal code undoubtedly applied; but it was vaguely felt that the penal code should have thought twice before fitting such ugly words to such fine gentlemen. Obviously, then, there was a demand for a nicer description of these deeds which were not nice. Some of us felt the limita-tions of our language as never before. If we only had the Spanish facility in diminutives we could have explained Mr. Perkins away in a deprecatory or cantahing ending. The nearest would come to it in English would b to say that he was, not bluntly criminal, but criminalistic, or criminalistical, or even criminalisticalish. But a helpful suggestion is now made by Professor Edward A. Ross in the Atlantic. He writes of "The Criminalwith Mr. Perkins. They are the men who have been guilty of flagitious condemnation of an alert and effective in the past been of the sort which people think of as criminal; least of that of spiritual pride; and when a literal-minded prosecuting attorney has him indicted for crime, he indignantly talks of "persecution," and points sorrowfully to good men who dle of broken hearts caused by the hounding of "leonoclasts." Well, if he objects to being called a criminal, let nim take the softer word which Professor Ross offers as a substitute, and call himself a "criminaloid." The professor analyzes the type with much acuteness and knowledge of human nature. He shows that the ex-

The man is not a ravening wolf; he fluence, respect of our fellows—and is simply not scrupulous about the short cuts he takes to arrive at the common goal. He thinks that he is engaged In a great work, "doing things," regards his critics and obstructe mere insignificant disturbers of world-movement. The criminaloid is as a rule, kind-hearted and cheery; he is apt to be known for benevolence, is always an ardent patriot, and has the most correct moral and religious sen father," or "good to his old mother," has not yet been detected. Moreover for the good old ways; like the man in the play, he defines his moral prin wanders beyond the "simple gospel." pects. To the criminaloids themselves,

bearings in the new world into which they have been thrown, on the shat-tering of their old one; feeling and sometimes confessing sadly that they are "back numbers"-meaning, thereby, that their prestige is broken, their methods discredited, and that their lifetime will be too short for them to recover what they have lost. With it all they betray a sense of injustice a the sudden coming of the new more standard which has wrecked them. I is a self-revealing phrase which Mr. image? Nothing on earth but the great goddess Graft. Mr. Perkins' iconociasts were simply the men who exposed in the Pennsylvania methods that were reeking with corruption. But because angry. those things had long been done and been winked at: because an enormous business had been built up, all records broken, and glittering "results" could the prisoner's dock, the architect of this rulpous success. So hard is it for our criminaloid corporation managers to perceive that the old order changeth, giving place to new!

Exhibition of Swent Shops. Chicago Chronicle,

Labor men and settlement workers of Chicago are preparing to wage a vigor-ous and relentless war on the "west-shop" system in that city this Winter. An exhibition following similar ones given in Berlin and London will contain booths modeled in exact reproduction of the typical "sweatshops," with men, wom-en and children at work in them.

Wreck of the Hesperus Family. was old Farmer Hesperus And his daughter Milly May, And they stood together hand in hand in the middle of Broadway. O Father, what can it bern shout-"Tis only a tall policeman, child, Who waves his hand at thee." Father, I hear the sound of wh nd hoors that loudly ring." s one o' them there hansom cabs-

Gash-bish the durned old thing!"

But, Father, I smell an odd perfume O Father, what can it mean?" Don't dy into hy-etericks, child-1t's only gasoline."

Nay, Father, I hear the cry, 'Look out!'
And fear is on my nerve.''
Lee-whis! here comes an auto car
Apputin round the curve!' "O Father I feel a dreadful hump— What means that sickly thud?" But the Pather answered never a word. For his mouth was full of mud.

THE OREGONIAN'S ANNUAL NUMBER | LIFE IN THE OMEGON COUNTRY Filled With Information.

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The Oregonian and the Statesman each with valuable information for the home

The New Year's edition of The Oregon-

Jefferson Review.

The Oregonian's mammoth New Year number is a valuable edition and the many thousand copies that will be dis-

Answers All Inquiries.

Albany Herald, Oregonian's New Year-ig advertisement for Oreanswers thousands of inquiries and will doubtless be the means of bring-

Magnificent,

Dayton Optimist.

The New Year's Oregonian is a massificent number and should be sent to Eastern friends as long as they can be obtained. This work will help Portland

Splendid.

Hillsboro Independent.
The New Year's issue of The Daily Oregonian was a splendid number and a copy should be sent East to friends wishing to know of the rapid and wonderful growth Portland and Oregon. It tells the

Great All the Time.

Eugene Journal.
The New Year's Oregonian But it is always, every day in the year, one of the best papers in the United States for news and ranks at the head

Great Advertisement for Portland.

Heppner Times. The Oregonian's New Year number 42 pages is a big advertisement for Portland. The magazine section of 16 pages, printed in colors, picturing some of the finer buildings in that city, those constructed last year and some of those projected for this year, makes a very fine showing for Portland.

North Yamhill Record.

The New Year's edition of The Dails Oregonian was an interesting study. It showed the first printing office from which the paper was issued over a half century ago and also the building in which it is printed today. The contrast ot only illustrates the great advancement made by this great daily, but there ment made by this great daily, but there s plenty of evidence that it has had the support of a thrifty people which has

Just as a Matter of Course.

Portland Advocate. matter of common occurrence. The Oretion of that kind ever turned out on the Pacific Coast, and compares favorably In short, it is a veritable text-book of the products and industries of the whol State of Oregon, but Portland in particular

Good Always, Better Sometimes.

lishes one of the best newspapers in the United States, and occ tention to the growth and developmen possible to tell how much of benefit as an advertising medium such an edition will prove but it will indeed be great. Apparently many so believe, for the first edition was soon exhausted, and a second one made necessary.

Weston Leader.

St. Louis has no such papers as The vised of this fact. The writer mentions St. Louis in particular because he took occasion to make comparison in this instance. But there are other large cities than Portland, also, whose newspapers are clearly outclassed by Oregon's great daily. All this is apropos of the annual number just issued. It's superb, of course, but its excellence is no more than we all expected. Every day in the week, and on Sunday in parThe "Eyes" Have It.

Pendleton Tribune.
Potators are again cornered, but they hould be able to see their way out.

Dubious Menning. Eugene Guard. In the bright lexicon of the metro-politan Alderman there is no such word as "cheap."

Yet Hard to Beat.

McMinnville News Reporter.

Some of the West Side engines are nearly as old as some of the West Side conductors, and they are subject to heart failure.

The Fat of the Land,

Rainier Review.

There is no portion of the United States where there is so great a variety of dsh, flesh and fowl as down here on the banks of the old Columbia,

The loaded gun in a house where there are children and in a place so convenient of reach is a piece of crim-inal carelessness that cannot be too severely censured.

At the Fountain of Youth.

Green C. Rowland, of North Yambill, an early Oregon, pioneer, was in town Saturday shaking hands with relatives and friends. Mr. Rowland has been a resident of the Willamette Valley for 62 years.

sentative at Salem during the Legislature and should any of the Douglas such conditions to the people.

Yambill Has the Record.

McMinnville Telephone Register. Tim Derr is rejoicing over the increase of his livestock as a New Year's present from one of his awine. The benevolent mother with her new off-spring of 12 in number will probably have a tendency to decrease the price of pork in this county.

Hood River Glacier,

The "just as good" wave seems to have subsided somewhat at present However, the exhibition of apples at the meeting of the State Horticultura Society will be held next month and another opportunity will be given the pretenders to equality.

A Malheur Product,

Vale Oriano.

Over \$15,000 worth of alfalfa seed tells the story of what was done in this year. A few farmers put their heads together and said they would try it a year and the results were as tounding. Some of the growers cleared \$60 per acre from their alia! a seed after paying the expenses of threshing,

Last Call to Be Saved. Hillsboro Independent. A man has become pretty "rotten" when he will borrow money from a hard working woman with a family to provide for, promising to pay "next! Monday, and allow the debt to drift along week after week, even ignoring a written notice to pay up. It will be a good thing for the "man" to get a move on himself and settle, unless he is wanting a little newspaper notoriety, and unless he does he's bound to get

Amending Demestic Code.

Canby Tribune. Edward Bok, of the Ladies' Home Journal, decides that when a man is pestered by his wife it is unmably for our to say anything about it to his friends, but if a man comes home drunk or swears in the presence of his wife it is all right for her to break down before the neighbors, and, after the proper amount of coaxing, to tell just how she is treated. This decision was

A "Rale" Aggregation.

Hood River News Letter.
The passenger train which went gast yesterday morning booked like a dog's breakfast. There were a few Pullmans, a diner or two, then some and an engine on each end of the string. It was the accumulation of railread hash that bad run West dur-ing the past 24 hours going to The Dalles to get out of the way of other trains coming.

Ye Olde Tyme Record, Indianapolis News.

In the records of St. Thomas Hospital. London, is an entry of the year 1370, to the effect that "in consideration of the hote tyme of the yere," the poor be al-dowed "every one a daye three pyntis of Bere for two months"-a quart at dinner and a pint at supper-and at the end a two months return to "there olde ord nary allowance, wyche is one quarte The food at this ancient workhouse was to be dealt with as liberally as the drink. The almoner and steward were to "byte he but of the best, without bones and in speciall without the marybon, and none other to be bowght."

