THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1907.

OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE SPECIAL PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Valentines

Of course, you are going to send some

SOME SPECIALS IN BRISTLE WARE



HAIR BRUSHES

8-row, solid back, bleached bristles,

TOOTH BRUSHES

Imported Brush, reg. 60e; special.42c Imported Brush, reg. 45c; special.32c

Imported Brush, reg. 25e; special.23c

Imported Brush, reg. 25c; special.17c Imported Brush, reg. 29c; special.11c

BATH BRUSHES Lenier's Famous Bristle Bath Brushes

All our Bristle Ware at a reduction of 25 PER CENT.

regular \$1.25; special 59c

12-row solid-back Imported Brush, r

to your friends. Our stock is entirely new and includes many new and novel features. ' Laces. Hearts, Groups, Post-Cards, Flowers and Mechanical Novelties. The finest assortment in the city, and our prices are one-third less 13-row solid-back Imported Brush, reg-Prices, 1¢ to \$1.50.

EXTRA SPECIAL SALE OF

BOHEMIAN GLASS AT A REDUCTION OF 30 PER CENT

Ice Cream Trays, reg. \$24; spl...\$16 Comport, regular \$4.50; special.\$3.15 Bowl. regular \$6.00; special. \$4.20 Handle Nappies, re. \$2.30; sp'l.\$1.61 Footed Bowl, reg. \$1 60; sp 1... \$1.12 Salad Dish, reg. \$14; special. Spoon Trays, reg. \$4.20; sp'l. \$9.80 \$2.94 Cake Plate, reg. \$8.20 · spl... \$5.74 Bon Bon Basket, reg. \$8; sp 1. \$5.60 Rose Jar. reg. \$12.20, special. \$8.54 Finger Bowl and Plate, regular \$3.10; special \$2.17 Sherbet Cups, reg. \$2: special \$1.40

All Our CUT GLASS at a reduction of 30 Per Cent. Make Your

SOME SPECIALS IN RUBBER DEPT. ALL OUR IMPORTED RED RUBBER TOYS AT ONE THIRD OFF.

Lady's Expanding Douche 98¢ 3 quarts\$1.37 Combination Water Bottle and Syringe fitted complete, 3 quarts.....\$1.09 Fountain Syringe, 3 qts., 3 pipes., 59c Fountain Syringe, 4 quarts, complete Cloth-covered Water Bottles, 2 qts.63¢

JARDINIERES TO CLOSE OUT

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Regular					
Regular	\$1.25.	now	Alexand		87c
Regular	\$2.00.	now			\$1.40
Regular	\$2.50,	now			81.75
Regular	\$4.00.	now			\$2.80
	Now is	the	time to	buy.	interests,

PERFUMES Special Sale of Gervin's Floral Extracts

Heliotrope, White Rose, Crabapple, Joekey Club, La France Rose, Carna-tion; regular 35c ounce, special, per

Selections Now.

We are always ready and anxious to open monthly accounts with responsible folks-We take Canadian money at full value-If you ever have to wait over 30 seconds for our exchange, we wish to know it to correct the trouble



make homes for as many people as nov live in the whole United States. Uncle Sam's Big Domain.

much territory on his hands. Last year he disposed of nearly 20,000,000 acres at the rate of 39 cents an acre. Experis may that in the course of time he will begin to reclaim the swamps, as well as desert sands, and when all these schemes for reclamation get under way no one can say how many more million of people can be accommodated.

It is hard to understand the reason for coining the phrase "Poor old Missourl." America's Acglected Peaks. ' For years past Americans have been 'running over' to Europe to see moun-during the last 15 years she has captured

Imperial: S. B. Edwards, L. K. Keady, From Yakima, Wash.-H. Cahalan at

From Seattle-D. Yule at the Astor: M. Prom Seattle-D. Yule at the Astor: M. Peterkin, at the Imperial. From Spokane-N. Well at the Hoffman.

A BENEFICIAL TOILET

Preparation

A complexion beautifier that is not only harmless, but that is positively purifying, healing and beneficial, has a just claim to the attention of all who have the praiseworthy desire to assist nature in the production of a beautiful complexion Dr. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier, is gaining in favor with those who know its value, and how with its aid the skin that is freekled. tanned, pimpled or moth-patched can be made like a new born babe's. Having been declared by the Board of Health to

main whose salaries are to be raised-If the author of this bill resides in Portand, he could not have been found yesterday if a fine-tooth comb had been run through the entire list of county officials. Some thought they knew who the faithless father was, some said they knew, others said they had not seen it, nor had they been consulted as to its birth. Yet the bill has put all of the officials in a state of mind. It has been a long time since the musty old County Courthouse rang with such words of righteous indig-nation. That proverbial tempest in a teapot, the riddle of "How old is Ann" and the mystery of the lost Charley Ross sink into insignificance compared with the deep and impenetrable mystery concerning the Not one county official will admit fram-reg the measure. Most of them declars hey never saw the parentless child until it appeared in The Oregonian of Wednes-Every county official, both large and jumped sideways when asked yes, afternoon if he ever saw the bill

athlete. In this meet there.

events, the running broad jump, the shot-put, the pole valit, mile run and 100-yard dash. Any man who enters the meet must go in each of the events, and his standing depends on his own ability.

In the mile run, for example, 100 points are given to the man who completes the distance in 5 minutes, and one point is given the man who makes it in 6 minutes

and 39 seconds-while the competitor who

takes longer than 6:39 is allowed no

other points between one and 100 are given to the men who complete the dis-

tance inside of the two certified times.

This system makes the mest a trial of agility, strength and endurance and is the easiest way to develop all-around

The club intends to hold meets every morth and medals will be given to suc-cessful competitors. The first meet will be held on January 31.

DEATH OF SAMUEL BOYCE

Sawyer of Inman-Poulsen Mill Suc-

cumbs to Diabetes.

Samuel S. Boyce, sawyer for Imman-Poulsen's Mill, died yesterday at 9 A. M. Death was caused by diabetes. He was 45 years 1 month and 21 days old. He leaves a wife apd two childron, Mrs. Dalay E. Seyerance and Adonis Boyce; also a

athletes.

typewritten copies of the bill before it was sent to Representative Driscoll's of-der, while others turn red in the face and appear to be on the verge of apoplexy, mother, Mrs. Julia A. Boyce; two brothand swear by the gods of truth that they never set eyes upon the 'Jonthsome'' bill either before or after it was born. ers, E. D. Boyce, of Vancouver, Wash., and W. L. Boyce, of Portland: two sis-ters, Mrs. Anna Severance, of Vancouver, "I never saw the bill," said County Wash., and Mrs. Ada Hines, of Forest Grove, Or. The funeral services will be held by Masons at 2 P. M. today from the far residence, 560 East Eighth street,

Judge Webster, "but I saw some notes once that may have been incorporated into the bill. You don't catch me being in favor of reducing any county officer's salary, at least not while he is in office. I saw the bill," said County Auditor andes. "I don't know how it got into office, but it was there all right one day last week. Some one left it on a desk. H. T. Page called my attention to it. I'm not interested in the bill, for I have one of my own."

before or after it was drafted. Some of

Got News From Oregonian, as Usual.

SALARY BILL IS

WITHOUT FATHER

No Multnomah County Official

Will Stand Sponsor for

Measure.

ENTER INDIGNANT DENIALS

Authorship Is an Unsolved Mystery

Although Certain Officials Ad-

mit That They Have Seen

Copies of the Bill,

WANTED-A FATHER FOR THE BILL

venz, Last seen in Salem. Finder will get

his reward by applying to the county of-

father of this bill.

ever got a glimpse of the bill, before or after it was drafted." said County Commissioner W. L. Light-No one ever discussed it with would have protested against it. I was Oregonian."

Don't ask me anything about the bill; i never heard of it until I read the story is the paper." was what County Com-missioner Barnes had to say over the telephone.

County Assessor Sigler was so angry that he fairly sizzled. Asking him if he knew anything about the obnoxious bill was like touching a live wire.

"Did I see the bill before it got to Snlenn" he said, and he choked down his wrath like a man trying in vain to swallow something very bitter. "Of course I saw it. And when I saw that it provided for an increase in t provided for an increase in my



Oak-Street Social Happenings

Prominent Party Leader Entertained at the Cameron-Mr. Hill Wants New Tax Legislation-Mr. Lockhart Going to South Africa.

- HE advent of a great party leader | him that he had just 15 minutes in which is no small affair even in Oak- to keep an engagement with himself T HE advent of a great party leader t is no small affair even in Oak-street social circles where eminent street social circles, where eminent n are received almost daily. Politics, course, is not a fashionable topic, but

the appearance at the Cameron yesterday of that commanding genlus, Mr. William Jaggins Brown, brought society out in all its brilliance to receive the distinguished guest. Mr. Brown, acknowledged leader of the

Never-Labor party in America, came un-expectedly. But no sooner did it become noised about that he was here than a committee headed by British Ambassador Bruin went out in search of him. If the committee supposed Mr. Brown would be located amid the rich luxury of the Salvation Army shelter they were griev-ously mistaken. With that spirit of true democracy so characteristic of all his actions, Mr. Brown was making himself comfortable in a plain but comfortable furnished drygoods box in the rear of a fashionable Burnside-street employment agency. When the reception committee came upon him they at once insisted that he become the center of a triumphal pro-

outside the city limits. Mr. Brown de-parted in great haste.

S OCIETY loses one of its most pol-ished and most valued members in the departure for South Africa comor-row of Mr. Willie Berroom Lockhart,

prominent Oak-street clubman and athlete, Mr. Lockhart will go by occan, the guest of Mr. Pete Grant, Senator Larry Sullivan and others prominent in the sailors' boardinghouse world. While he is not com-

o kill him if he made an outcry, and vania. This was in 1869, and it is possible that Silas Whitney's track on Beacon Arnold was able to give but a very street, in Boston, was laid two years boor description of his assailants. Upon earlier than this, hearing of the holdup and robbery, tain Bruin, Detective Sergeant Baty a staff of plain-clothes men-hurried to scene of the crime to investigate.

FACTS ABOUT AMERICA

(Continued from First Page.) up our forest wealth. The number of reuted homes is found in Nor these is so great that one can readily be-South Dakota and Oklahoma.

lieve we are consuming 45,000,000,000 feet of lumber each year. This does not take into account the damage that is done to timber and undergrowth by forest fires. When this loss is added to that being cut for domestic use, for export, for telehouse world. While he is not com-municative on the subject, it is under-stood Mr. Lockhart has fallen heir to the family villa, the abiding place of his forbears for many centuries. The villa is said to have a most commend.

The highest percentage of rented houses in the United States is found in Wash-ington, D. C. Three-fourths of the private Capto the

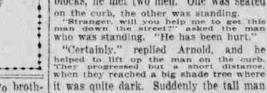
families in that city live in rented homes, Next to the District of Columbia the state with the largest percentage of rented homes is Rhode Island, and after that South Carolina. The Southern states all rank high as renters because of the negroes. The smallest percentage of reuted homes is found in North Dakota,

America's Neglected Peaks. .

Training over' to Europe to see moun-tains which, compared with the Rockies, are like a side show to a circus. In Col-orado alone there are 155 mountain peaks that are over 15,000 feet high, which is ten times more than there are in all of Europe. High peaks are so numerous in that state that there are 72 monsters

Although he is constantly disposing of large tracts of land, Uncle Sam still has

kill him if he made an outery, and



big tree.

it was quite dark. Suddenly the tall man dealt Arnold a terrible blow on the fore-head with some weapon, and simultane-ously the man who was supposed to be injured grasped the victim by the throat. He shoved Arnold to the sidewalk, and then both men searched the prostrate victim's pockets, taking everything he had but a watch. They then threatened

USE RUSE TO ROB

Thugs Play Upon Sympathy of

W. S. Arnold.

CHOKE AND BEAT VICTIM

On Pretext of Assisting Accomplice

Who Simulates Injury, Highway-

man Entices Rancher Into

Dark Stret and Robs Him.

Within two blocks of the home of

Captain of Detectives Bruin, and when

the officer was at his residence, two

highwaymen perpetrated one of the most daring and unique crimes in the history

of Portland at 9 o'clock last night. Pre-

tending his companion was injured, a tall

asked W. S. Arnold if he would assist

him in getting the supposedly wounded stranger down the street. It was only a ruse, and Arnold was slugged, choked

and robbed of \$28.80 under the shade of a

big tree. After being handled roughly, stripped of all his money and threatened with death if he raised an alarm, Arnold borrowed

carfare from his landlord in a lodging-

house at Twentieth and Washington streets, boarded a trolley-car and hurried to the imperial Hotel, where he had been

stopping up to yesterday. Securing a friend to go with him, he hurried to police headquarters, where he related his story to Captain Bruin. The latter had

just reached the station, having ridden

from his home. Arnold, who is a rancher from Siskiyou County, California, had been at St. Vin-

cent's Hospital to visit a lad who is ill

there. He walked down Glisan street to Twenty-third, and from there went south to Flanders. After walking east two

blocks, he met two men. One was seated

Twenty-first and Flanders streets,

an, who was signifing or

and a reduction of \$660 of my depuites, I told the man to cut my office out of the bill, or I'd fight it. What's more 1 will fight it. I was not consulted about the bill and I don't believe any of the county officials were consulted. The public will perhaps remember, for it was printed at the time, that I had asked the County for an increase of salary for my chief deputy to \$175 per month, and one chief field deputy for \$125, and three field deputies for \$100 and after due considera-tion the increase was granted. This bill that no one wants to father contem. pintes fixing the salary of one chief dep-puty at \$150 and one chief field deputy at \$125 and three field deputies at \$30, mak-ing a total reduction of \$560, I'm not for it."

County Clerk Fields Denics Bill. And now it is up to Frank S. Fields, 'ounty Clerk, in whose office some of the county officials say the bill that ktcked up such a rumpus was born. When asked if he was the father of the roublesome infant, he denied it.

'I have talked for some time for a reatment of the salaries of the county fals, but I never saw the bill either are or after it was drafted. I have created with a number of people coning what I nd saying that the office of Sheriff is cetting a larger salary than it is entitled comparison to my salary, for ex-I don't think the Sheriff's office be paid \$1500 per year more than e County Assessor's office or the County rk's office. I am not after an salary, for mine was raised meeting of the Legislature, but if here is to be an increase in salaries all nd, then I want to get in on it." ou have been accused of drafting the Mr. Fleids."

can't help that. I have talked a t deal about such a bill, but I can't in now of any one I talked with that is use what I said and incorporate into a bill, Anyway, the bill, as far

have read, has not been introduced." tille neither County School Superin-ent Robinson nor John M. Lewis, unity Treasurer, was seen by The Oreon'an, it is understood that they had

One thing is sure, such a bill is in Saiem. Representative Briscoli has it. ante to predict that it will be smothered and will die.

NDOOR WORK AT Y. M. C. A.

entathion Meets Will Be Held Every Month Beginning Jan. 31,

M. C. A. and Physical Instructo Grilley expects to do good work with along the lines of indoor field athlet-The feature of the organization will Pentathion meets which will be adder the direct supervision of the new club, A committee, composed of Fred New curb, A commute, compased of Free Walby, Harry Lowengart, A. E. Burns and Floyd Kees, with George B. Sellers as, chairman, I will present a report on the project to the directors of the associa-

cession to the Cameron. Mr. Brown is a great party man. Beides a Never-Labor leader he is emi-ent as an anarchist, being a bitter op-onent of all forms of law. As to labor, Mr. Brown thinks that working should be left to the domain of yeast cakes and hard cider. Man is made for a nobler purpose, he avera.

Forty years ago Mr. Brown was obscure, but 38 years ago his presence on earth began to be felt. Although a com-paratively young man of 38 years Mr. Brown's days have been prolific of achievement. At 15 he had been arrested nine times and at 30 he was in the peni-tentiary. A martyr to the great and good cause of anarchy, he has since spent matter

many years behind the bars. He has also spent a great deal of time before the bars. A bitter opponent of law enforce-ment, he has always had the courage of his convictions, One of Mr. Brown's first mottoes is

"sixteen to one." people should adopt this motto and that He insists that all the masses should

refuse to affiliate with appearance of the public thirst who fail to devote sixteen. ounces of lager to

a firm protectionist and believes all vio-lators of the law should be given protection from the police. Regarding our

foreign possessions Mr. Brown takes the stand that the American flag should be hauled down in the Philippines, Porto Rico, Nevada and Seattle.

to which Mr. Brown has given much ention. While opposed to governments altogether, he feels that since they

eem to succeed in existing they shoul ssume the ownership of all saloons an hould install gentlemen as the keeper thereof. At the present time all bar-

keepers are not real sentlemen. Mr. Brown says, and in support of the as-sertion points foolingit to a peculiar anatomical eminence on the rear portion of his cranium. This, he says, was the reply he received to his graceful and controlus offer to accept the hospitality of a Baker City bar.

On the railroad question, too, Mr.

Brown has most pronounced ideas. He asserts unequivocally that all railroads should be compelled to upholster their brakebeams. Inconvenience in travel Salem to lobby in the interest of new under present conditions is unutterable. Only a few days ago, in coming from Pendieton, Mr. Brown's delicate fingers were nearly frozen through clinging to

the chairman, i will present a report on the project to the directors of the associa-tion next Thursday night. The Pentathion meet is said to be the the cameron on "Why I Have Not Been had been assigned to the charge of Mr. I believe I can get a lot of good supa system of determining an all-around Brown's Oregon itinerary, then informed port among the legislators."

illa is said to have a most command ing view, being situated well up in a cocoanut tree.

During the few years he has been society Mr. Lockhart has marked distinction by his refined and gentlemanly demeanor, having been arrested only seven times. His posi-tiou in the Ouk-street world is most secure, innsmuch as he is a protege of that social peeress, Madame Liverpool Elizabeth, who has entrusted him with full charge of her fashionable Sec-ond-street barroom.

Mr. Lockhart's ability as an athlete has often been of

great value to him during his social career, having frequently enabled him to maintain a decorum at Ma-dame Liverpool's

place that might not otherwise have n.t a11 Before Mr. Lockhart became a soeffort to commerhis -inlize ful ' constitution

was made by sev rialists. At the time the gentleman was unhappily sltuated. Left an orphan at the tender age of 30 he had to shift

for himself for a time. His only ex-perience had been derived from pump-ing the water with which his mother did the neighborhood washing. His removal from these gentle environs to the rough squalor of a lumber camp, by the plotters giready mentioned, can best be imagined. But villainy was justly rewarded, Mr. Lockhart's power-ful blows in the forest instantly snapped every ax handle that was given him. To save the lumber com-

A

rany from bankruptcy the young gen-tomany was hurried back to civilias-tion where, for a few weeks, he samed a scanty livelihood by lifting derailed locomotives back on the track. Then Mme. Eliz. discovered him and his fu-Mr. Lockhart's intended ocean voy-

age was never suspected until yesterday, when Mr. Cameron chanced to in-day, when Mr. Cameron chanced to in-vite him to spend six months at his Keily Butte villa, breaking rocks. Mr LOCKNART at once protested that he had planned the trip to South Africa obcard a Dutch windjammer and in view of this fact Mr. Cameron did not

insist. T is rumored on Oak street that Hen Jimmle Hill will leave shortly for

tax legislation. Mr. Hill strongly favors the abolition of the present (as on liquors. At this time Mr. Hill and the uncushioned, unheated sides of a brakebeam. As to the car shortage he feels this is nothing short of a public outrage. Many a night during his Westtern tour Mr. Brown has been compelled. | tice, which is out of all proportion through the car shortage, to seek shelter classwhere. Mr. Brown's stay in Portland was nec-Mr. Brown's stay in Portland was nec-Hill "It's just as reasona-

One in 2.000,000 Killed.

which have never mountains, and lots of them. Colorade

While the loss of life from railroad dis-sters in the United States is great, the tatistics show that only one person out Irrigation is doing wonders for the isters in the United States is great, the asters in the United States is greaf, the statistics show that only one person out of every 2000,000 that are carried is killed by accident. The Missouri, Kansas & by accident. The Missouri, Kansas & the state of the Milwaukie west. The farmer who irrigates doesn't by accident. The Missouri, Kansas & have to wait or pray for rain-he simply turns on the molature whenever he needs for safety, it having never killed a pas-senger inside one of its coaches for 20 that it is no more difficult to learn to the United States closed, have been to run a self-binder. senger inside one of its coaches for 30 that it is no more unnear to term of the railroad mileage in trigate than it is to run a self-binder vesterday in Portland looking up the audient of the railroad mileage in sense to know that water won't run vesterday. The Commissioners have a large appropriation for expenditure on Union

The fact that we used \$4,000,000 railroad ties in 12 months shows where a large part of our timber supply is going. The arst railroad in the United States of who is familiar with the subject estiwhich there is indisputable record is that | mates that there is enough unsettled land | western people registered at New York | built by Thomas Deiper at his stone in what is known as the Pacific Coast hotels: quarry in Delaware County, Pennsyl- states, counting from Colorado west, to From quarry

PERSONAL MENTION.

m Portland-W. A.

be free from injurious properties, and being recommended by physicians, one need have no hesitation in giving it a trial, as it is on sale at all Druggists and Fancy Goods stores.

SHIRTWAIST SALE.

Just 300 samples white lawn 1907, swell styles, \$1.50 to \$2 values, your pick today. 97c. Several hundred samples muslin gowns, skirts, dresses, corset covers. All garments elegantly trimmed, price less than cost of materials. Just one place to get them; at McAllen & McDonnells, corner Third and Morrison streets.

Any one can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble wallow. No pain or griping after tak-

Only 6 Days More to Buy DIAMONDS 25% DISCOUNT

This is a most unusual sale and one that will, in all probability, never be duplicated again in Portland. We gave large orders for Spring delivery, with the result that, unless we close out our present stock of diamonds and watches, we will be largely overstocked. There was only one way to bring about the result we desired, namely, cut the prices unmercifully, which we have done.

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Former Price	Former Price		
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WE SELL LESS THAN OTHERS TWO STORES - PORTLAND, OREGON AND COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA



Mr. Brown is also AT.