

In addition, under the laws of Oregon, they are obliged to pay a state corporation tax. The Federal corporation tax is still another assessment against the earnings

day.

with matinees Wednesday and Satur-

WASTE IN A CREMATORY

Give Disposal of City's Garbage to

Private Corporation, Is Advice.

PORTLAND, Feb. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-

Health for the purpose of erecting a gar-bage crematory on the site now owned

by the city, at Guild's Lake. I have also noticed many suggestions from writers in regard to the solution of

this troublesome question, and it is my opinion that of all evils of this question

the city authorities have chosen the worst

site. My reasons are obvious. The location is the most inconvenient that could be selected, on account of the

ong and expensive haul. It is very damaging to that rapidly-

assured, and all that land will becom

may seem impertinent, but from a finan-cial point of view, seem to me reason-able. It is an evident fact that a com-

pusiness. The trouble with the garbage-rathering as it is done at present is lack

Why not, in advertising for crematory

construction, advertise at the same time for bids for the collection of garbage and

taking same out of the city? If this is done, both plans can come before the Board of Health at the same time and be

Moving Pictures of Royalty.

Popular Mechanics.

icled upon without loss of time. If the crematory is constru-

the city.

f system.

notice in The Oregonian that the City

ouncil has voted \$100,000 to the Board of

CHURCHTOCOST \$10,000 cornerstone was laid by Rev. Mr. firemen slid down the pole. When the Shupp, assisted by the other ministers. The church will cost \$10,000 completed. asleep in Peter Farrell's bed. On being awakened the monkey amused himself and the members by sliding down the pole and climbing it. MONKEY ADOPTS FIREMEN Shortly after midnight an alarm sounded and the men slid down the pole. They were not quits as nimble as the monkey, however, for they found ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTH-Appears at Engine-House and Makes ERAN CORNERSTONE LAID. Himself at Home. him sitting on the back of a horse. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- There is a monkey temporarily staying in the headquarters of engine company 40. in

West Sixty-eighth street, who answers

the alarms, slides the poles, jumps up

spent largely in going to theaters and drinking.

"Part of my money I gave to my fa-er," said Udy. "I did not want to ouse his suspicions so did not give ther.'

The elder Udy is an old man and lives with his family, consisting of his wife and a 10-year-old son, on a small ranch four miles east of Montavilla off Base Line road. His father, he said, kept himself impoverished to provide funds with which to establish his claim to a

fortune in Germany estimated to b worth \$4,000,000, which was left to his father's family 100 years ago by his fa father's family 100 years ago by his fa-ther's grandfather. A provision in the will kept the estate intact for 100 years when it was to be given to the direct heirs of the family

At that time the elder Udy's father was a small boy in England and knowing he would never live to come into the for-tune paid little attention to it. Eleven years ago the 100 years expired and the question of legal identity has kept him from securing possession of the fortune.

Confessor Only 19 Years Old.

Ross Udy is 19 years old, with a hand-some, dare-devil boylsh face and a mass of black tousled hair, which accentuates his fearless, though not criminal ap-pearance. He was born at Roseburg, Mont. and came to Mill City, Or., with his parents when about 9 years old. Itis first criminal operation was there

he burned several cords of wood, when he burned system that of grocer, who had chastised him for stealing fruit out of the store. Coming to Portland he worked successively as a messenger, boy and mill hand. It was while a messenger boy, he said, that he first had a desire

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At Mill City he became acquainted with

At and City he oscane acquimiter with his cousin, Harry Baker, and from that time, both have been fast friends. Haker is is years old. He was born at Palouse, Wash, his parents later moving to Mill City and from there to Portland. His father and mother are not living together, the mother being employed at the Mountain View Sanitarium, where he was also employed, and his father, O, M Baker, in a Front-street fruit commis

Both boys were forced to work before finishing the grammar school.

Young Udy in Tow Before This.

Udy was arrested two months ago, while in the employ of M. C. Dickinson, manager of the Oregon Hotel, as rhauffeur. Two other boys, Ralph Poulwith him. Baker was also sought, but escaped. They were wanted for the theft of three laprobes from an automobile driven by Edward Schneider.

automobile driven by Edward Schneider, owned by the C. M. Harrison Auto Livery, at the Twelve-Mile House. Udy had stolen Mr. Dickinson's ma-thine out of the garage and had taken his filtree friends for a "Joy ride" out the Base Line road. Schneider's machine was standing outside and, after taking a drink at the bar, they retired to their own machine, taking the laprobes slong!

In trying to fasten responsibility for

me he did the same. We had made the maaks the day before. We had planned to get the Cliff Inn and also hold up Lake View, but we changed our plans. We had planned to come back in the taxlcab, but when Hadderly ran away we made up our of these concerns. The unfairness of the Federal corpora-Hadderly fan away we made up our minds not to. I am quite sure we gave Hadderly \$13. I gave him a \$5 gold piece and the rest in silver. I spent my money in theaters and going to shows. I make this statement freely and voluntarily, my purpose being to have the truth known.

Baker and Udy have not employed coun-sel. This afternon a preliminary exami-nation will be given them in Justice Court.

FRAIL CRAFT CAPSIZES IN GALE ON COLUMBIA RIVER.

Boat Thought to Be Grace and Men

Carl Fisher and Carl Hooper. Both of Svensen.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 27.-(Special.)-During the height of the southwest gale about 1:30 this afternoon a small gasoline launch capsized in the Columbia River opposite the Booth cannery and the two

men on board were drowned. Several people on shore witnessed the accident and hastened to give assistance in a small boat, but before they arrived

both men and launch sank. While the identity of the lost men is not fully established, they are believed to become a criminal. "In that work I learned so much about the city and the tricks of bad men that it made me successful as a robber. I read a great many 'wild-west' novels and slways felt a desire to do some dare-devil deed." man who witnessed the accident says he could read the name. She was also known to be heavily

Indeen, having a casting weighing nearly 1909 pounds on board, and this would cause her to sink quickly. Fisher is a son of H. F. Fisher, of Svensen, and has a wife and one child. Hooper is a fish-erman and well known on the river.

Mr. Taft and Woman Suffrage.

PORTLAND, Feb. 26.—(To the Editor.)— I wish to comment upon the atilitude of the President of the United States toward wom-en's demand for equal political rights, that in consenting to address their convention, even with a self-imposed gag in his mouth, that they, like honest Sancho, should 'God bless the giver, nor look the gift-horse in the mouth."

that they, like honeal statich, allow do the bless the giver, nor look the glit-horse in the mouth." Never before, though often invited to ad-dress an equal suffrage convention, has any President been permitted by his political groomsmen to consent to enter such a con-vention. The world is moving and even the president with it. Instead of censuring him for his haiting speech upon a vital question to which he was openly committed before election, let us praise him for taking even one limping step in advance of his timid predecessors. Perhaps even the groomsmon of the President may ret learn the signifi-cance of the report of the National Press Bureau for the month of November that it received from one elliping firm 2014 ellip-pings on woman suffrage, including 520 edi-torials. These wore exclusive of every-thing in the New York City newspapers, which, for the same pariod, printed 580 arti-cles, ranging in length from one pragraph to one page.

tion measure, aver the protesting corpora-tions, is patent from the fact that the tax is levied and collected only as against associations and individuals bound to-corbon under the second together under corporate law for busines purposes. The statute does not include the individual business man or the private partnership. Either may be doing busi-

ness with a capital of \$500,000 and earning dividends on that capital, yet they are not reached by the National corporation tax. In fact, these private enterprises may be located directly across the street from a duly incorporated concern and en-

gaged in the same line of business. The former is not required to pay the tax, while the latter must contribute to the Government 1 per cent of its income over and above \$5000. am not in favor of the tax," said

"I am not in favor of the tax," said Fred C. Knapp, secretary of the Penin-sula Lumber Company, yesterday. "I look upon it as being unjust, inasmuch as it requires one set of individuals bound together under corporate laws to do certain things that their neighbors, organized as a partnership and engaged in the same business, are not required to do. It savors of class legislation. But, of course, it is a law and there is nothing to do but to comply with its provisions until its legal-ity has been determined. It is understood by those interested in corporation prop-

erty in this state, that the constitution ality of the law will be tested." Partnerships Have Advantage.

"Oregon corporations already are called

upon to pay heavy taxes for numerous other purposes," said L. J. Wentworth vice-president and general manager of the Portland Lumber Company. "Among other taxes exacted from corporations in Oregon is a state corporation tax. Now, we are to be assessed a National corporation tax. This Federal tax is manifestly un-fair to corporations when it is considered

fair to corporations when it is considered that individuals doing partnership busi-ness are immune from both the state and the National corporation taxes. En-forcement of the Federal corporation tax measure, it seems to me, will merely amount to placing a premium on business conducted through partnerships." "I do not favor the National corpora-tion tax," said W. B. Mackay, secretary and manager of the North Pacific Lumand manager of the North Pacific Lum

ber Company. "Corporations are taxed enough already without being obliged to contribute further taxes called for under the National corporation tax." "No other class of institutions in the

state pays a greater ratio of taxes than the banks," said Edward Cookingham, vice-president of the Ladd & Tilton Bank, "We are taxed the full rate on our capital and surplus accounts, in addition to a state corporation tax. An income tax, in addition, becomes a burden."

Some Pay; Others Protest.

Mr. Dunne, assisted by his chief deputy,

S. M. Ramsby, is giving his personal at-tention to the details incident to receiving these corporation reports and forwarding them to Washington. The task carries with it considerable work, as may be judged from the fact that for several days an average of 300 of these statements has been received dully. In transmitting their statements, several of the corporations reporting have also remitted chacks covering the amount of their tax. Others have ing the amount of their fax. Others have substituted for the check a protest against the law, evidently expecting that the ques-tion of the law's constitutionality will be determined in the courts before size 1.

Speaker in Exercises Sees Evidence

on Every Hand That World Grows Better.

on the back of the horses preparatory to gonig out, and sleeps in a bed, to say nothing of climbing across the window ledge to an adjoining house cornerstone of the new First English Evangelical Church, now being built at the corner of East Sixth and East Market streets, was laid yester-day, in spite of the storm, in the presand stealing what food he wants to from the window of a tenant.

Services were held in the old church building, near the site of the new structure. Rev. F. D. Culver, the pas-

growing part of the clty. No crematory can be operated without structure. Rev. F. D. Culver, the pas-tor, was in charge. Rev. J. A. Goode, of Grace Church, of Lents, delivered the sermon in the forencoin, and the ceremony of laying the cornerstone was conducted at 3 P. M. Rev. Mr. Culver read the his-torical sketch. The church was found-ed in 1884. The station previously had been a mission. Rev. N. Shupp deliv-ered an address, emphasizing the growth of the Christian religion. Among other things, he said: As the filling of Guild's Lake is now e allowed to remain there five years and will surely be a necessary loss to The building of a crematory does not settle the garbage-gathering problem by any means, as the same conditions will Among other things, he said: remain as to the collection, as at present,

Among other things, he said: "The world is growing better. I have always maintained this, but many do not think so. But I see the trend in the rising tide of morality, public and private, in this country. With what quickness we see corruption in public life condemned and the corrupt man cast down from withle place which is a disgrace to any modern city. Now for a solution. I understand there re one or more companies ready and willing to gather the garbage and take t out of the city limits, without expense to the city. If this is so, why expend i cent for crematory construction and operation? Why burden the taxpayer man cast down from public place! There is a mighty forward movement all over this country." Rev. H. A. Deck, pastor of the First with \$100,000 levy for a crematory with an additional expense of \$30,000 yearly for operating expenses? These questions

United Evangelical Church, brought greetings from his congregation. Fol-lowing the services in the church, the pany can gather the garbage cheaper and better than can a municipality, as a private corporation would systematize its

A BAPTIST ELDER

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work gathering the garbage and the com-pany will find a way to dispose of the garbage outside the city limits. Vinol is not a patent medicine-but a preparation composed of the medicinal elements of cods' livers, combined with a tonic iron and wine. Vinol creates a hearty appetite, tones up the organs of digestion and makes rich, red blood. In this natural manner, Vinol creates strength for the run-down, overworked and debilitated, and for delicate children and old people. For chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis Vinol is unexcelled.

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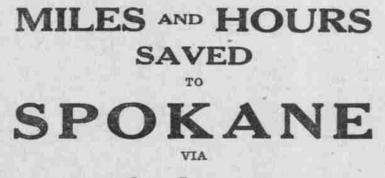
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Billionaire Not in Sight.

There have been those who have exreased apprehensions that the billiondre was to be evolved during our stay on earth, and that with the power which his vast wealth would give him he would be a danger to the great body of the people.

The opening of the New York City tax books dispels that fear. According to those books. Andrew Carnegie is worth only \$5,000,000, John D. Rocke-feller \$2,500,000, his brother William but \$200,000, John Jacob Astor \$300,-000, J. Pierpont Morgan but \$400,000. while there is no Vanderbilt who has more than a million, and William R. Hearst's holdings do not reach the dignity of six figures. So there is no need to fear the blillonaire unless the rich-

After the animal was there about an hour the alarm sounded and the their taxes-which it is possible they



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