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DEVELOP THE IDLE LAND.

Wisely the Oregon Irrigation Conplan which it will offer to the people for adoption. It has immessurably drangthened the movement in which it is engaged by linking together irrigation, drainage and rural credit. taking—the development of the agricultural areas of Oregon and the placing upon them of independent, of-owning, home-owning farmers, each provided with the credit necessury to the development of his farm en terms which shall enable the farmera to relieve themselves gradually of gebt without feeling it as a burden. - The congress was broad enough to

see the force of Senator Dur's argu- and the measure of his deserts. ment, that the same aid which is sought from state and Nation for irrination is needed also for drainage, for on of great areas of unimproved land among farmers and for provision of credit to those farmers. Eastern Oregon needs treigntion, West-ern Oregon needs drainage, all Oregon needs to have its great areas of wild land divided into tructs which natural course is to adopt one measure solve the entire problem in all its Branches.

The work before us is the agriculdevelopment of Oregon as a whole. Hitherto we have gone about seal. We have talked about string the poor men on the land, but gringoes have offered a man who may have accumulated \$100 a farm which he at Niagura Falls undertook to mediate cannot touch without several thousand dollars cash, and we have shown him to way of getting the cush. That is rudely true of irrigated land, and it would be equally true of drained land. He may offered railroad or wagon road grant land on the ten-year-payment plan, but he lacks money to erect buildings, to buy stock and implements, to put in his first crop and to live until that crop is harvested. If Carranga ignored him and went right his land needs seither irrigation nor on fighting. his land needs feither irrigated, but Sive other American republics then drainage, his case in the easiest, but Sive other American republics then drainage, his case in the easiest, but Sive other American republics then drainage, his case in the easiest, but Sive other American republics then drainage, his case in the easiest, but Sive other American republics then drainage, his case in the easiest, but Sive other American republics then drainage, his case in the easiest, but Sive other American republics then drainage, his case in the easiest, but Sive other American republics then drainage, his case in the easiest, but Sive other American republics then drainage, his case in the easiest, but Sive other American republics then drainage, his case in the easiest, but Sive other American republics then drainage, his case in the easiest, but Sive other American republics then drainage, his case in the easiest, but Sive other American republics the drainage, his case is the easiest of the United States in Inviting sive other american republics the drainage of the United States in Inviting sive other american republic the drainage of the United States in Inviting sive other american republic the drainage of the United States in Inviting sive other american republic the drainage of the United States in Inviting sive other american republic the drainage of the United States in Inviting sive other american republic the drainage of the United States in Inviting sive other american republic the drainage of the United States in Inviting sive of the United States in Inviting have offered a dollar meal to men who have only 25 cents in their pock-

It is up to us to pick men with the the other 75 cents, then give them fighting the other factions.

Congress, but to move for action by the his help and in spite of his interfer-state by calling a conference which ence, the President in effect said: shall prepare a constitutional amend- "Oh, very well; since you refuse to ment authorizing the state to guar-recognize me, I insist on recognizing antee trrigation, drainage and rural you." And the President's flatterers ment authorising the state to guareredit bonds. Congress is to be asked call that a diplomatic triumph for him, to authorize a National guaranty of To us it looks very much like a diplo-ferigation and drainage bonds, but it matte triumph for Carransa. may not act. Congress is to consider a National rural credit system, but the bill may not pass. Oregon should provide against that contingency by esting itself into a position to act. It can do so by adopting the proposed amendment next November and by harm will have been done. If Conin National action—uniform bonds der notice that their Government and methods in all the states, a broad-would do nothing to protect them, but

pealsers. A system of amortizing debt avour his acts.

The state has a direct interest in its which caused the destruction of the hundred and thirty-three thousand creasing its cultivated area, for it is Lusitania. The submarine commanare to be recruited as annual install-\$1,183,485 acres on only \$.274,882 was a mere agent; we are dealing with this purpose the country will be discress under cultivation. During the the principal, whom we hold responsible into military districts under last census period Oregon's population sible increased til per cent, but its culti- Germany imagines that we should presided over by a field officer and wated area increased only 21% per be satisfied with her promise not to his meager staff. As the young men cont. Oregon is a pyramid standing on fix ages. It should stand on the broad. Were we to accept that promise with-firm basis of a well-developed area out an acknowledgement from Ger- a training camp with Army troops. cultivated by tens of thousands of fam-many that she had no right ever to There they will remain for sixty days, flies owning the soil. The burden of take an American life under such cir-receiving fifty cents a day in return taxation of which there is much com- cumstances, immunity of our citizens for eight or ten hours of hard drilling plaint, would then be distributed over from shughter at sea would be due and camp work. At the end of the more land and would be lightened for only to Germany's favor, and we two months they turn in their equip-

with the laws by which Germany, Auscruits among the rent-paying workdent to cite, for it justifies Austria in
duced to analysis, this field does not
man of the cities. Owning no homes,
having no fixed residence and no perfor eight months before yielding.
There is ample field for argument, for
their way and must earn more than

no woman but senses somehow the horror and agony and flerce disgust that overwhelmed the unfortunate woman when she was forced into un awful struggle by the justful brute who was passionately determined to the name but wishes he might have been there to rescue the anguished vic-

We wonder often at the tolerance with which the public too often views the fleeds of such fellows as the assailant of Mrs. Myers. We wonder that it is willing, if she shall unhappily die, that he shall go to prison for a term of years, and not to the gallows, where he belongs. In a peni-tentiary he will be clothed, fed, fat-tened and otherwise carefully cared for at the state's expense, while his friends, if he have any, or some other lease through pardon or commutation. Thus the recollection of this fellow's detestable deed will be kept alive long after he should have been safely and permanently removed from scenes which his very presence deflies, and in which his kind is a fearful menace

to virtuous women. The degenerate robber of female honor and heartless butcher of young and beautiful wemanhood is suspected of being overwhelmed with a great fear that he will be lynched if he is caught. He will not be, of course, for this is a law-abiding state. But his nations show that he understands fully the enormity of his crime

When the record of the year's crimes for 1815 is made up in Oregon, we rather think the public will greatly surprised and shocked at the extraordinary prevalence of murder.

A CHEAT DIFLOMATIC TRIUMPH.

Establishment of General Carranza as de facto ruler of Mexico, recogwill support a family, and cultivated. niged as such by the United States and see all seek the same general end by all the other great powers of the and can attain it by the same general world, is hailed as a diplomatic triapplication of those means to may have a true appreciation of how necessary to review briefly the events which brought Carranua to his present eminence.

When American troops landed at Vera Cruz, Carranza talked of sus-pending war on Huerta until their combined forces had driven out the

When the Pan-American conference between Ruerts and Carranas and invited Carranna to send delegates, he rudely declined. Mr. Wilson had failed to eliminate Huerta, but Carranza, without the aid of Wilson and in defiance of mediation offers, did eliminate him.

Last Summer Mr. Wilson threatened intervention in Mexico if the warring factions did not unite on a leader, but

a conference at which harmony should and we wonder why they don't be restored. Carranus, alone among the leaders, refused to participate, and no conference was held. moral stamina to work for and pay want right on defying Wilson and

That is what the Cana- Finally Carranza proved himself the dian Pacific Railroad did on its only real power in Mexico, and Mr. its men, staked them until they had had offered help, which was de-modifications and elucidations fall to harvested a crop, allowed them to pay clined; had offered advice, which was spurned; had obstructed and been The Irrigation Congress does well pushed aside with slight ceremony. Bod to rely solely on the United States Carranas having succeeded without

satisfaction he can get out of it.

REPARATION WITHOUT DISAVOWAL. Of what effect would be reparation by Germany for the sacrifice of passing the law necessary to put that American lives on the Lustiania if the trenches. mendment in operation at the next act were not disavowed? Were the forward with a hold suggestion. The session of the Legislature. If Con- United States to accept reparation gream should not act, we shall then without disavowal, we should in effect the quota of men required under its be ready for business; if Congress admit the right of Germany to des provisions do not come forward volshould act in a manner to supply the stroy American lives provided she paid need, the state can step aside and no for them. American rights at sea been provided against the opponents harm will have been done. If Con-would be reduced to a matter of bar- of compulsory service. It will have ter and sale-so many lives, so much been shown that Americans will tory plan, we can go ahead under state suffering, for so much money, Ameri-law. There are undoubted advantages cans traveling the sea would be un-military service is necessary. er market, lower interest-but Con- that, if some belligerent killed them grees may attach unworkable condi- the United States would exact com-

provided with safeguards which will ing our demand for disavowal. She Administration proposes. Failure of fine prelim reduce the state's risk to a minimum. assumes that we call upon her to ad-No guaranty would be given to the mit that the submarine commander makeshift should ever get by Conbends of any district until all the acted wrongly in blowing up the Luai-plans for improvement of a district or purchase of land had been approved that the commander obeyed orders opinion was correct in its estimates by a state board, its engineers and ap- and that therefore they cannot dis- and that the Administration was

extending over a long term would Our Government demands and has stendily reduce the principal while the a right to extert, not a repudiation of inexperience or passive interest, the was growing in value and the submarine's act, but a frank con- continental army plan bears a pleasunt while the debtor's equity was increas- fession that Germany wronged the aspect. Four hundred thousand young United States by issuing the order Americans are to be trained. trying to sustain a Government for der, by Germany's own admission, ments for three successive years.

do it again. That is not sufficient, present themselves they will be eneach cithen, though the aggregate should concede the Kaiser's right to ment and go home to pursue their revenue would be much greater. withdraw that favor at his will. It is normal vocations until the next Sum-

By citing his demands regarding the on furlough, seasoned veterans, tris, Italy. Britain and even Russia Lustiania as a ground for the more ject to duty only in event of war until have used government funds or gov-peremptory demand on Austria in refarms. It would not promote socialism. There is protection against socialism. There is no stronger bulwark against socialism tania negotiations. Although nearly cruitment, than a large body of farmers, each eight months have elapsed, he has not gests that large employers will be exhe cultivates. Socialism finds its re- he demanded. That is a poer proce-

out warning and did not attempt es- find

been there to rescue the angulahed vic-tim and to visit summary vengrance is their protests. Similar thunder in upon the monster.

The tolerance of the tolerance of the tolerance of the state forces inpecied to perturb her. If even now tact, the President were to insist upon imdual monarchy worry?

TAKING STOCK. With the last day of the year at backward?

Some philosopher has remarked you are today as what direction you eral control.

the application of those means to may have a true appreciation of how favorable time for making those ad- lively few and easily overcome. If such branch of the same problem, the great is this diplomatic triumph, it is justments and readjustments of perto success and happiness. The im-petus of a determined fresh start is that Americans are unwilling to ashis way. To seek out and attack one's If the continental army plan is develshortcomings is a necessary first step oped and found wanting the only logi-toward that self conquest which is cal conclusion will be that American held to be required of those who statesmanship has fallen short again. would conquer worlds.

The man who is satisfied to guit of the year must be a perfect creature if those are the worst of his shortcomings, or the most ominous. Else he has not delved deeply into his own nature. The man who merely swears off some superficial bad habit sion. on this occasion seldom stays by his yow for more than a few hours or Better results are obtained by days. the thoughtful individual who scales to reduce some more vital defect, such Five other American republics then as selfishness, lazingss, meanness, di-joined the United States in inviting the leaders of all Mexican factions to ship little obstacles to success and contentment that flourish in mankind.

AS TO THE CONTINENTAL ARMY.

Efforts of the Administration to bolster up the proposed continental army and make the scheme feasible convince anyone of a practical turn of mind that the Administration's pet remedy for our military ills is anything more than a soothing dream emanating from a plethora of creative imagination and a minimum of com mon sense. The public mind demands a strengthening of American land And the President's flatterers forces at a minimum of cost, civillan head of the War Department works out a pretty paper plan, one which reads like a fairy tale, and this trained experts of the Army.

The continental army plan has been order to Mexico, under a withering fire of criticism ever since it showed its head above the Administration's National defense Mr. Garrison now come continental army is merely a step. untarily, then a final answer will have

nental army, so-called-that they are pensation on behalf of their families. unwilling to devote two months a year Germany persists in misunderstand- to the "intensive training" which the

WYOBE. Viewed from the serene attitude of command of an Army headquarters presided over by a field officer and The bond-guaranty would be pater.

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Incumbent on the President to insist mer, when they must turn out for another two months. The third Summer ditto. Thereafter they are placed mer ditto. Thereafter they are placed Secretary Garrison sug-

men off for the annual camps.

Re

where they will work and live, and the cases are dissimilar in several re-they lend a ready ear to the doctrines spects. The Lusitania was sunk with-periods. Farmers and farmhands periods. Farmers and farmhands mpe; the Ancona was warned and did The lack of altruism of large em-THE STRUGGLE WITH A BEAST.

The community is strangely stirred ever the assault upon young Mrs.

Myers by the bestial Kemp. There is The Lusitania negotiations began expression from that body of a dis-with brave words and have degen-inclination to have anything to do with with brave words and have degen-inclination to have anything to do with erated into an endless diplomatic the continental army. New York, Jangle. The Ancona negotiations threaten to follow the same course, and other states having large militia forces have made it known that their Lusitanta correspondence, and what citizen soldiery will not be given over does she find? A series of finely- to any such scheme. The fact that phrased documents which begin with the pay for ten or twelve days in a

But assuming that the continental mediate compliance by Germany with army might be built up at the exhis demands, were to decline further pense of the National Guard, just what parley and were to obtain what he benefit would the country receive? demands. Austria would take him seri-ously. Until then why should the for a force already existing. Furthermore, the continental army would have to pass through those develop ment stages which the National Guard has left behind. With little or no persons stirred by a mistaken sympa-thy, bombard the executive office in persistent endeavor to obtain his re-books. Not his resister of cash books. Not his register of cash re-ceipts and dishursements, but his per-sonal record of achievements and con-duct during the twelve menths. What entries are found on the credit side proposes to center upon a phantom and what on the debit? What acts army the militia could be brought up of kindness, what of meanness? What to the highest standard of citizen sol-attributes of strength and what of diery. Having gone so far without weakness; what strides forward, what encouragement, it is logical to suppose that the militia would advance immediately with further Federal asthat it does not matter so much what sistance and a larger measure of Fed.

> headed. To know which way Federal pay for the militia has been ou are progressing an occasional tak- under consideration for several years. ing of stock is necessary. The busi- The plan is to give officers and men ness man who kept no record of his a small return for their service and transactions and failed to balance his rules the requirements as to their effieks periodically might awaken to ciency. The expense under such find himself on the roofs. So with plan is really smaller than that of the person who has no hour for in- launching the Garrison dream-army; designed to carry the laggard far on sume military obligations voluntarily

> We suspect, however, that somesmoking or swearing on the first day thing will happen to the Austrian situation before it grows acute, just as exchange with Germany without any conclusive result having been reached in all the vital matters under discussion. We only hope that if this is the case the negotiations will not be held in abeyance until the Teuton alites are not otherwise engaged.

Judge Gary's plea for the steel trust amounts to this-that it is an accomplished fact the undoing of which would do more harm than its continuance. That is the line of reasoning adopted by every person who puts one over on us.

Either the Teutons fear the Greeks Northwestern irrigated land. It picked Wilson recognized him. Mr. Wilson are getting nowhere. Explanations, Kaisers wish to keep the allies guess-

Sympathy for the convicts has got he better of sympathy for the people in the minds of the Illinois Board of A parole is presumed to imply reform and strict surveillance, lest the convict offend again,

Carranza may place all Western Mexico under a prohibition order, Car-The President is welcome to all the is adopted by the Administration range, when he finishes with the variagainst the advice of War College and ous reforms he is now engaged in, might incidentally restore peace and

> Charlie," will be of no further use for campaign purposes on the Pacific Coast, now that everybody is going on the water wagon.

However, the dismal individual e manner suggests that he is headed for the river may be really happy except for the grippe,

The English husband of an American girl will rule India. He's had Failure of fine preliminary training for the job Retail merchants show no fear of

> snap up choice corners so eagerly. Compromise on British conscription is now probable by surrender of the antis. Conscription is in the air.

Portland's future or they would not

States and becoming an amigo.

A Roseburg man who is an exact double of President Wilson ought to

Then there is the worthy citizen who hasn't laid by a single drop of the wretched stuff.

Then there is the man who will conient himself by swearing off swearing Even the peace ship carried con-

traband. It seems they all do it, However, it is just as well to ge used to a champagne shortage.

The lumbermen are cheerful, so happy new year is assured.

A few more hours and the blind

pig hunt will be on

belt. John Barleycorn's last day, How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans.

find their way out the blood stream and into the tissues. Some provision must be made to get this fluid and these cells back into the blood stream. The cells of the body in doing their

The fluid which is to be drained from the tissues into the blood stream is called the lymph, and the drains provided to carry it are the lymph vessels. These lymph vessels start as very small, almost wall-less, vessels, located in the midet of the cells. A number of these very small vessels coming to-gether make a somewhat larger ves-sel, and these in turn run together to

filter their contents before it can be safely discharged into the blood scream. For this purpose the lymph, after being gathered up, is passed through one or more filters called lymph glands. It is so necessary for life that the blood tream be protected against infection that the lymph is generally passed through two filters, and sometimes

are much thinner than the walls of the make borrowing by a belligerent blood vessels. Some knowledge of the statutory criminal act. location of the arteries and veins is common, but the average man never knows where his lymph vessels are or trospection or honest self-inspection. the possibilities are infinitely greater. that he has any until he gots an infection of some lymph channel. For inger and personal attributes may reveal as an Administration measure, allied ansers. Description of some lymph channel. For inger and to a beligerent is not constituted to loans. Mr. Schwantes, it is

orce. When a muscle contracts the ymph is forced therefrom and driven along the lymph vessels. On the other issues the faster the lymph flows in something happened to terminate the from the blood vessels into the tissues. A mild and uneven force causes a slow and uneven flow of the lympa toward the heart. The flow takes placin very thin walled lymph channels equipped with valves and with filters, the latter called lymph glands.

Why Try It? Anxious Mother writes: "Please tell REPLY

Tou might. Why risk it?

Tobacco and Digestion. R. L. writes: "(1) Is there anything in tobacco in any form that will aid digestion? Up to about two weeks ago gon for 1911, at page 272, provides, Either the Teutons fear the Greeks will attack the first belligerents who start a fight on their soil or the two Kaisers wish to keep the allies guess-

These lights are required to be dis2. I do not suppose your brain or any
other organ is working right yet. Two weeks in not long enough for any of your organs
to get accustomed to doing without bis fleas
A dog doesn't feel right without bis fleas
for a while. Keep busy, exercise in the open
air, and let your stomach do its work unwatched by your mind and you will be all
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D. G. M., of Indiana, writes: "In con-nection with the article on deaths from lockjaw due to vaccination in West Hammond Ind., it would be interesting to know how many deaths resulted ney's office that the provision first Fairbanks' pet name, "Buttermilk from smallpox," REPLY.

Scarlet Fever.

M. M. writes: "Dr. L. E. Holt, of New York, in his book on the care of children, says that a child with scarlet fever should be kept from other chil-

back in school?" REPLY.

Four weeks should be the minimum. No child should be allowed to return to school in four weeks unless an examination shows that there is no discharge from the ears, no enlargements of the glands of the neck, and no swelling of the tonsils.

One Asserts That All at Lincoln High

Von Buelow of Army.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Dec. 29.— (To the Editor.)—Regarding yours of yesterday, "Exit French," you state that Ven Buslow, as he was viewed as the man of destiny, was retired from

Villa, however, took a second thought before coming into the United States and becoming an amigo.

A Roseburg man who is an exact frequently mentioned in our dispatches. His son, a Lieutenant, was killed early in the war in Flanders. This General von Buelow is a cousin

of Bernhard von Buelow, the former Chancellor, who never was a soldier, but his brother, Adolf, was a General, but died some 25 years ago. Of course they are all descendants of Blucher's cavalry commander of Waterloo fame. AN OLD READER.

West Umstilla Project.

PALOUSE, Wash., Dec. 29.—(To the Editor.)—I saw that there had been quite a sum of money appropriated for the Umstilla project and I would like to know where I could write to find out about getting hold of some of it.

B. C. SPENCER.

You probably mean the West Uma tilla project, with headquarters at Irrigon, Morrow County, Oregon. The Government took over the old Irrigon project a couple of years ago and has pu in cement ditches and a good water supply is assured. There will be sev-

to W. R. Walpole, Irrigon.

NO DISTINCTION IS DISCERNED Writer Thinks Loan to Allies as Crim

inal as Blowing Up Canal Locks. RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Dec. 25 .- (To the Editor.)-Can you explain where From The Oregonian of December 31, 1896. the Editor.)—Can you explain white difference comes in? December 25 daughter of President Newell, of the you have an article in regard to the Lake Shore Railroad, and James R. two men that were arrested for plancention of disease, if matters of sen-rest will be answered in this col-hers space will not permit or the a not authable leiters will be per-nawered, subject to proper limita-where a stamped, addressed en-inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make or prescribe for individual dis-equests for such service cannot be we are living in peace,

I think this is all right, they ought to be punished. Some weeks past Eng-Lymph Channels.

The tissues are nourished from the blood stream. In the course of the process fluids and some blood cells openly stated, was to be used to kill German people and destroy property in the blood stream. land sent men over here to plan with our men how to raise money to pay for war ammunition that we were German people and destroy property in Germany, a country with whom we are living in peace. Now what sticks me is this, why were the English commissioners not arrested? They were planning something; the final outcome is just as dastardly as the outcome of what the two men had planned would have been had they succeeded. Yes, even work make some waste products. Some of these waste products need to be washed out of the tissues into the blood more so. There possibly no one would have been hurt, while in Germany thousands are killed. Worse still, instead of arresting these Englishmen, our Administration (unofficially) promised them all the help they should want to accomplish what they were

after. Mr. Wilson in his address to Conform still larger vessels.

The lymph gathered from all over the body is emptied by fairly large lymph vessels into the blood vessels.

Since the lymph channels are in a sense sewers and catchalle, it is necessary to filter their contents before it can be contented at the can

Arrests are made-for violation of specific law. It is unlawful for per-sons in this country to conspire to of seats is progressing splendidly. destroy property in another country. Existence of a war involving that coun- BERGSON'S LIGHT ON EVOLUTION try does not suspend criminal law in the United States. It is not unlawful Those Whose Faith in Darwinism to borrow money in the United States, The lymph channels have walls that nor does the outbreak of a foreign war

statutory criminal act. Perhaps the writer believes negotiations for a loan by a belligerent should and personal attributes may reveal hidden dangers. Dangers from yicious hidden dangers. Dangers from yicious hidden dangers. Dangers from growing selfishness, dangers from a multitude of local dangers. The impact of the sum of the state of the event the Germans should wrest and, when a muscle is quiet the lymph be just the man to urge upon Congress within it scarcely moves. The faster that financiers, shippers and producers that financiers, shippers and producers be prohibited from plying their business. ness with foreign countries during the the lymph channels. The forces wilch keep the lymph moving, corresponding to the heart for the blood—are the contraction of the muscles, the tension of the tissues, and exudation of fluids is immoral. progress of the war. Until there is HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES' LIGHTS

> General Laws of Oregon Require Red to Show From Rear.

HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 29 .- (To the Editor.)—Please answer through The Oregonian: (1) Is there a law compelling horse-drawn vehicles to carry a red me will I do injury to my 6-months-old light, on the rear end of the vehicle, baby by cleaning his nose and ears after dark? (2) If so, is it a city orwith a wire hairpin?" the minimum and maximum fine for not having a red light after dark?
A READER,

Ing where the next drive is to be. But I gave up tobacco? (2) Is there anythe front of the vehicle so that it shall be visible 100 feet in the direction in on this subject will be much appreciated."

Sympathy for the convicts has got the front of the vehicle so that it shall be visible 100 feet in the direction in which the vehicle is proceeding, and show red lights to the rear.

This red lights to the rear.

These lights are required to be dis-

ways of this state moved by power shall be a "vehicle" under the terms of this study of the organism.

act. The term "motor vehicle" as used if we give to Bergson the youthful enthusiasm we gave to Darwin it may enthusiasm we gave to Darwin it may provided, shall include all vehicles propelled relieve the situation somewhat by any power other than muscular power. It is the opinion of the City Attor above quoted and the definition hicle" apply to herse-drawn vehicles. The latest information is the census office and that they are required to have at sepect for 1913. The number of deaths from mailpox in the registration area in 1913 was least one light on the front of the ventually. About 60 per cent of the people of the hicle, so arranged that it will throw a light to the front and a red light to

the rear We have been unable to find any city ordinance making any specific provision on this matter. The traffic ordinance, No. 20146, provides:

a fine not exceeding \$50 for the first is synonymous with the word "officer," offense, not exceeding \$100 for the sec- and the Supreme Court has held in the the third offense. No minimum fine is 295, that a policeman is an officer,

One Asserts That All at Lincoln High Oppose Removal.

PORTLAND, Dec. 26.—(To the Editor.)—I have read with much interest the letter in The Oregonian of Decem-ber 27, signed "Student." I also am a student of the commer-cial department of Lincoln High School, I can assure you that "Student" voices

and putting them in the old wooden Shettuck building, which has been condemned as unfit for grammar school children. Those taking the commercial cours at Lincoln are requested to take four extra subjects, such as Latin, algebra, etc., to be chosen from other courses. We want to take these subjects. We need them. But if the commercial course is to be isolated from Lincoln—penned up in an old decrepit wooden about how can we?

hack-how can we? Then, too, why should we be denied the privileges of the fine gymnasium, auditorium, cafeteria, etc., effered us

Many of the commercial students are planning to change their course rather than be forced out of the Lincoln High. Others plan to go to Jefferson. The commercial course will be sadly mud-dled up and they will be removing the backbone from the school when they force out these 500 students. ANOTHER STUDENT.

Market for Service.

Washington (D. C.) Star. The frost is on the sunny citrus

The fr ices is terribly fluctuating."

In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Ago. field, were married tonight.

The big issue of The Morning Oregonian, to be published tomorrow morning, will be the greatest medium for advertising Portland's interests to the world at large that was ever before is-sued from this office.

Proposals for furnishing the United States with 150,000 tons of rock for the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia were opened at the office of Major T. H. Handbury, United States Engineers, yesterday. Three proposals were submitted. Perry Hinkle offered to furnish the rock for 75 cents per ton, N. J. Blagen, for 77 cents and Joseph Smith of cents at the contract of the contract 61 cents, at the quarry near Milwaukie

canvass the city this morning to self tickets for the grand benefit entertain-ment to be given at the Marquam Grand seater on Saturday evening next to relieve the discharged workmen of the Union Pacific Railroad The death of Josiah T. Brown, past grand master workman, Ancient Order United Workman, and prominently known throughout Oregon and Wash-

The entire police force will begin to

quam Grand of "Little Lord Fauntle-roy" for Thursday afternoon has been received with great favor and the sale

Wanes Advised to Read Further. PORTLAND, Dec. 30 .- (To the Editor.) - Replying to Mr. Cline's letter in The Oregonian on the insdequacy of the doctrine of evolution I wish to submit a few lines.

During recent years I, too, have studied the doctrine of evolution with "youthful enthusiasm." Ferhaps the difference in the study of 40 years ago

with inorganic evolution as well as with organic evolution. Simply stated, inorganic evolution is an evolution sea control from the British, he would be just the man to urge upon Congress that financiers, shippers and producers that financiers, shippers and producers volution (movement) upward, as evidenced by what is positive in the evolution of life on our planet.

Also he undertakes a genesis of the human intellect—a very important consideration in the realm of knowl-However, as Mr. Cline has limited himself to the consideration of the animal, I shall so confine myself, for

human

brevity. Bergson's contention is that in organic evolution there is a "vital im-petus." This living reality has had to petus." This living reality has had to split up as it grew. On divergent lines of evolution, however, it retains its diection. "A striking example of this is found in the pecten, the common holluse that we call the scollop, which rection. has eyes, the structure of which is identical with the vertebrate eye in its minutest details, yet the eye of the molluse and the eye of the vertebrate must have been developed quite inde-pendently of one another, and ages after each had left the parent stock." The main division in animal life, ac-

tebrate, ending in man, and the inver-tebrate, ending in the arthropod. These represent two ways of knowing, intellect and instinct. chapter is the most original in the book

Policemen's Residence.

PORTLAND, Dec. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-Kindly inform me if policemen and that they are required to have at of this city are permitted to reside outleast one light on the front of the velicle as arranged that it will throw a the Mayor, nevertheless, allows it I. N. FORMATION.

It is the opinion of the City Attorney's office that it is not lawful for policemen to reside outside of the city ter, among other things, provides:

military service is necessary.

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> PORTLAND, Dec. 30.—(To the Editor.)—When a couple have been divorced in Oregon and own property here, and a settlement of same has been made outside of court, but no papers or deeds signed, can either party dis-pose of said property without the other's signature. SUBSCRIBER.

Consult the attorney who represented ou in the settlement outside of court. At the granting of the divorce there should have been an equitable division of property. Possibly the papers have not been turned over to you

Advice Is Remembered.

Boston Transcript.
"Willie, you haven't said whether you thanked Mr. Carr for taking you out for the auto ride." "Yes, mother, I thanked him, but I didn't tell you, because he said, 'Don't mention it."

Machinery and Mill Life. Baltimore American.
"Mill life is hard, isn't it?" "Well, in its nature it is a life of grinding

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Old 1915 has seen history made It has brought a flood of trou-bles, yet withal it goes out leaving a feeling of hope. Business has brightened.

mand is beginning to knock at the door of supply. You see this tendency reflected in the increased and still increas-

ing volume of advertising in the newspapers.

Ringing out 1915 we ring in much that promises better for the future.