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PORTLAND, MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1916.

SOCIETY AS ACCESSORY TO CRIME. John H. Stevenson's verdict after John H. Stevenson's vide of the three years' experience as judge of the Municinal Court is that, as a reform- care in a special institution, where her ing agency, the law is not doing the laid upon it by the constitution. If the law had performed its full duty many of those persons who have incurred its penalties would have become law-respecting, which means In New York state at the house of much more than law-obeying, useful detention it has been found that the spect, for the law.

Judge Stevenson impresses upon us the truth that society as a whole must bear a share of the responsibility for crime. A boy's or girl's first offense against the law is as likely, probably more likely, to be the result of hered-ity, of bad training, of evil environment or of privation, all of which are in some degree due to the law's shortcomings, as to be the result of inherent vicious propensities. A discharged convict's new crime is due to the law's failure to undo the evil effect of these influences during his incarceration and to the law's throwing him back into his old surroundings with sibility. the additional handicap of a brand on

his character. So long as society per-mits conditions to prevail which lead the young into crime and which make them confirmed criminals after they have once offended, the law is an accessory before and after the fact to every crime that is committed by any except the inherently vicious, and they are relatively few."

In acknowledging the partial responsibility of society we must not give the naturally idle and vicious an ation. excuse to shirk their individual re-sponsibility. Wasting opportunity to sponsibility. Wasting opportunity to earn an honest living and choosing the easiest way to live from day to day and gratify their appetites, such men and women are too apt to distort the truth concerning society's share of tained modern rates of speed. blame into a warrant for casting the entire blame for their misdeeds on Whatever muy be the consociety. tributory causes, it is their own act which subjects them to the law's penalties and they should not be per-mitted to escape on the plea that society placed temptation in their way. Society does not tempt by affirma. tively creating opportunity to fall. Its sins are of omiz

What can society do to reform the fallen and prevent others from fall-ing? It has already abolished the saown on and the gambling-house. It can do more by abolishing the third of an evil trio-the brothel. That ancient institution is the prime cause in numerous cases of all the immediate in climbing is thus returned. causes of crime which we have enu-merated. It taints the father's blood with syphilis, which is transmitted in fleation. its many secondary forms to the child. It. es the father's moral nature debas and renders him unfit to train a child in the right way. It creates an environment which pollutes the child's mind, tempts him to libertinism, idledrunkenness and ness, extravagance, dishonesty, destroys his moral stamina and diseases his body. From all these causes springs the privation which besets the children of the brothel's victims and which tempts them to crime that they may escape it. The scarlet woman is a center of physical as well as moral infection, which has noisoned the blood of one five and one-half men in the United States. From that poison have prung insanity, deformity, many of disease, drunkenness and Iorms. addiction to drugs, which are destroy-ing our manhood and womanhood. And society cannot escape accountability for the scarlet maintains a double standard of morals the sexes, which makes an outcast of the girl who strays from the path of virtue, but lets the boy or man go unpunished by its scorn. It prepares young for their fall by refusing the them the essential truths teach about the most vital functions of their bodies and by permitting them to learn those truths with the accompaniment of vile suggestion. It closes bl they might be centers of healthy sccial recreation, and turns the young equal ease. e to other places where the opportunities to do evil are many and where the opportunities to do well are few. It shuts the door of respectability on the girl who has gone astray and tains. It should provide sufficient fire, leaves no path open to her except that force permanently established on the insul morally and physically corrupting every boy and man who consorts with provide her. But have the parents po bility in the matter? Indeed they Luxury and self-indulgence are rife, each family strives to live up to the standard of those next better off. What formerly were luxurios are now considered necessities, fathers can only afford to have one or two children and mothers are unwilling to bear more. The one or two children are reared as mothers' darlings and get aone of the strict parental disc pline or of the rough-and-ready selfdiscipline which were necessary with the old-fashioned families of six, eight or ten children. The rearing of such families is left to the improvident poor, whose children, provided with no places of harmless, healthy recreation, graduate from the street to reform schools and penitentiaries. hools and The well-to-do man's one son, pampered and spolled, forges or.embezzles to gratify the luxurious tastes acquired his father and trusts to "the old to get him out of the scrape. man" What are we to do about it? Open the schools as social centers in the Teach the young sex hyevening. giene. Revise our social standards so that well-to-do women will take more a large propertion of its people are ing the public how dearly he loves a

raiment and swell social functions. Transylvania-Siebenburgen-refers to Give our public officials wider discre- the seven citles in which Saxon settion in providing for poor mothers tiers were planted as a military de-upon whom the sole care of families fense against invaders. The United has been thrown, that they may not neglect their higher duty as mothers ward soldiers for their services in the

to become breadwinners. Enforce the Revolutionary and Civil wars. It would same standard of morals for men as for women by visiting with social cs- make the gift of land a condition of tracism the seducer and the associate military service to be rendered in the of the scarlet woman. Provide spe- future.

By adopting that policy the Govern-ment would insure the settlement of cial training in schools for the men-tally and morally defective. These are a few of the preventive measures the West by men who would be effiwhich might be taken. cient in peace and in war and who

But drastic curative measures are would owe allegiance to this country But drastic curative measures are needed, for criminals teach crime and prostitutes recruit the army of the dissolute and the diseased. An of-fender should no sooher be impris-oned than systematic work should be gin with a view to his release as a good citizen. Employment at useful are in many cases eurolled in the labor, corrections of deficiencies in reserves of their native countries and his education, teaching of trades will who thus may be called upon to fight help him to the right road. Let the against us. police watch him more to encourage him in honest living than in the hope The Los Angeles plan may not be possible of realization, as yet, but as

of catching him in some new offense or of blasting his reputation by reveal-of its defense problem it may soon come to recognize the merits of that ing his criminal record. The hardest part of the task is how plan and to adopt it.

CANDOR IN CRITICISM.

Francis Hackett, a reviewer of current books for a metropolitan newsmoral training will be renewed, her self-respect restored and a trade taught The practice of fine and impaper, fervidly complains of the restraint placed upon him by convenprisonment as punishment for prosti-tution should be definitely abandoned. tion. He and his fellow-reviewers may not be candid and frank. At least not openly and directly frank, which means brutally frank. Mr. Hackett citizens. The undeniable truth is that a sentence to jall or penitentiary often women is due to mental defectiveness. even suggests that candor is disapa sentence to fail or pententiary often but interrupts a prisoner's criminal activity. He regains his freedom with a purpose to transgress again and to be more careful not to be caught and with a confirmed hatred, not with re-Just why open candor should be listed as a virtue is not clear. What were taught various kinds of useful And even when it is a matter of expert conviction gentle phraseology might as well be employed. The canwork, were given employment and were permanently rescued. A comparatively small proportion returned did person is certain to be warmly de-to their former habits. The same tested. In all persons and in all The same In all persons and in all have equally salutary results.

readily detected and a bold exposi-tion of these faults, if engaged in as a The complexity and importance of the problem of vice and crime are so general practi great that all of its phases cannot be in a turmoil. general practice, would keep the world The book reviewer and all other

uggested in a single article. If the nakers and administrators of the law critics have a far more kindly medium in indirect fire upon those workers whose writings are below standard. If keep constantly in mind the commuity's share in responsibility for crime they cannot make a step without doa book is dismissed with a few paragraphs the public draws its own con-clusion even if an encouraging word something to reduce that respon-

is said to the author. If the perform-ance of a soloist is disappointing to the critic and audience it is just as well to pass the incident over briefly It has been said by someone, with perhaps the full measure of truth, that the strongest factor in the develor to call attention to the vocal atrociy in words as gentle as possible. The opment of railroad transportation was ritic may think that Miss Blank has a squeaky voice which needs treat. it not been for this device the West would now either be pretty generally ment with a file, but how cruel were he candid enough to say so publicly. No, direct and open candor is not an a wilderness or it would be an isolated community dealing with the East largely by means of water communiimmaculate virtue. It has contributed more than its share, we suspect, to the Modern trains could not be world's divorces, murders, failures and other dark incidents. If candor is to onirolled on mountain grades with he old style of hand brake nor could be preserved in the list of virtues at that brake be so applied that trains all it must, at least, be fitted with a on level stretches could make the nec-essary stops required if they mainmuzzle.

OBSTACLES TO TRADE EXPANSION.

Yet there is an advancement over The balance of trade for the year he air brake in use on the electrified 1915 was \$1,772,309,538, which is all the larger in reality because it is not for substitutes are plenty, but they ortion of the Chicago, Milwaukee & it. Paul Railway. That system is displacing steam with electricity on the most difficult mountain divisions of existed before the war. Deductions by adoption of the bill Matters of to be made for tourists' expenditures passenger train is now regularly ope-rated by electricity over the first unit are much reduced because many who of 110 miles in the entire stretch of made them are serving in foreign ar-table to be electrified. Index the made them are serving in foreign ar-mies; a larger proportion of ocean cessity for the law?

What is known as regenerative freight and insurance now is paid to braking is applied in this unit. On Americans; and smaller payments of grades the airbrakes are not interest and dividends on American sed, but the regenerative system is securities are made to foreign holders, exerted not only to hold the train in because a large proportion of these ontrol but to generate electricity and securities has been resold to Amerieturn it to the trolley wire. From 5 to 52 per cent of the power used a climbing is thus returned.

This is but one of the promising imports of gold in the year were features of main-line railroad electri- \$420,528,672. Whereas, the steam engine

pride in large families than in fine descended. The Austrian name of scrap and the American soldiers are being made too proud to fight. Again, Viva Wilson! Viva watchful waiting!

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

In the ordinary bank election there is little of romance or hope to the average young man, but the annual meeting and election of the Spokane & Eastern Trust Company at Spokane, Wash., the other day was an exception. The directors elected R. L. Rutter, a picked

comparatively young man who only twenty-three Summers ago picked peaches at Walla Walla for \$1 a day. In less than a quarter of a century from peachpicker at \$6 a week to bank president at probably that much an hour! The instance is clted to prove that the West still-holds oppor. tunity for aggressive, honest young men and women. Mr. Rutter, who is known to every banker in the Northwest and many throughout the country, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he majored in mechanical engineering. He read Horage Greeley's advice and he fol-Peach-picking was the first lowed it. available job, and he picked from the trees on the old Lane-Gilliam ranch near Walla Walla. From that modest calling-one at which too many university graduates now would scoff -he engaged in woolbuying for an old Quaker firm, Justice-Bateman Com-pany, and naturally learned the coun-

try in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana. He risked his faith, backed by his own integrity, in the country and decided to stay with it. Then, as today, dollars didn't run up hill to meet him. But he met men who, naving come fifty years before, had

one of the two or three bankers to get behind it in the country. He also has organized and become president of the Western Union Life Insurance Company of Spokane, one of the large Another suggestion for the woman who can cook is to prepare food for invalids. The plan is to call on the various doctors, tell the plan, procure the names of patients who are on special distance of the Spokane, vice-president for Washington of the American Bankers' Association and a member of the executive committee and trust section of the American Bankers' Association Bankers' Association and the spectra and follow the doctors' directions in the preparation of the American Bankers' Association and the preparation of the American Bankers' Association backers' Association and the preparation of the American Bankers' Association Bankers pany of Spokane, one of the large section of the American Bankers' As-In twenty-three years sociation. he has climbed from peachpicker at \$1 a day to be a real factor in his own ommunity and an influence in National organizations. His associates best know perhaps what he has done toward the upbuilding of Spokare. That is one of the epics of achievenent surrounding Spokane history, because he was one of the first men in Spokane to realize the power of publicity. He carried it into his banking business almost against the precepts of his veteran superiors, but he proved to them the value of educating the public

Support or opposition to Dr. Tufts' rest-day bill is a personal matter. Or-ganized labor insists upon one day in even for rest. In other lines many who work by the month have one or

Whan a duplicate Columbia River

connecting with the splendid Washington road system, it will be incum-bent on Oregon to extend good roads through the Willamette Valley and

PRISON TWINE PLAN SCORED. How to Keep Well Scheme Costly to State and Labor By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Would Be Loser, Avers Writer.

stions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation revention of disease, if matters of gen-meterst, will be answered in this col-Where space will not permit or the is not suitable, letters will be per-y answered, subject to proper limits-a and where stampud, addressed en-is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make onis or prescribe for individual dis-Requests for such service cannot be red. (discrossic or prescribe for individual dis-cases. Requests for such service cannot be answered. (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans, Published by arrangement with Chicago Tribune.)

OCCUPATIONS FOR DEAF.

OCCUPATIONS FOR DEAF. Many elderly people and a large number of younger ones are facing the problem of deafness and realize that they will have to find some other oc-cupation than that which they now have. The majority of adults who are growing deaf gradually take it as a matter of course instead of preparing themselves. Lip reading is now being taught in most cities. Some of the boards of education have made pro-vision for evening classes in the pub-lic schools. There are schools for pri-vate instruction also. At the Palace vate instruction also. At the Palace of Education at the Panama Exposition of inducation at the Panama Exposition much interest was shown in the classes in lip reading conducted by Mrs. Trask. The pupils were from all parts of the country, some were deaf, some were losing their hearing, and some were not deaf at all but took the instruction to be able to give it to friends of rela-tives who are deaf. tives who are deaf.

tives who are deaf. In the December number of the Volta Review Miss Helen Louise Dyer sug-rests occupations for womes who are deaf, who do not wish to be away from home all day, and find themselves rather restricted in choice of occupa-tion

The first illustration given is that o naving come fifty years before, had made good, and he believed he could do the same. His fecent election as president of a bank with millions of deposits confirms his faith. It is needless to say he has done other things in the meantime. For instance, Mr. Rutter is the father of school savings in the Northwest and one of the two or three bankers to are be sold on a small commission. "The venture has been so much of a success that the woman is now able to hire a girl to do all the packing while she at-tends to the cooking." Another suggestion for the woman who may not is to present for for the

the preparation of the food. The above plan suggests another which might prove profilable and help-ful. Many mothers have small bables whose food requires careful, tedious preparation. The mother who does her own housework and also has the care of a round babk mould probably well. own housework and also has the care of a young baby would probably wel-come the chance to have some one r come in once a day and prepare the food for the 24 hours. A deaf woman could learn how to prepare modified milk and the other specially prepared goods for baby's dist, procure the names of mothers who would be glad it is house baby of that that cat instructo have belp of that kind, get instruc-tions from the doctor in each particular case, and build up a patronage in her own particular neighborhood or any other she might prefer.

other she might prefer. Other suggestions offered by Miss Dyer are the old-fashioned occupa-tion of rug weaving or braiding, knit-ting bedspreads, crocheting, embroid-ering lingerie and linens, addressing envelopes, running a circulating library. To these could be added devaluming and

To these could be added developing and To these could be added developing and printing kodak pictures, doing manu-script and copy work on the typewriter. For women to whom outdoor life appeals and who have ground on which to have a garden, the suggestion is made that flowers, builds, herbs, etc., be spiced for market Mushroam cul-

Highway is built on the north bank, ans. How much less we owe other intrough the Willamette Valley and Central Oregon in order to hold the mports of gold in the year were H20,528,672. But the favorable balance of trade But the favorable balance of trade the volt of the person and discusses the food but has been and discusses the food but has been any discusses the food but has been any but b

must be stopped at the end of each fell far short of the most sanguine the back porch and discusses the food division of 110 miles for inspection or repairs, the electric locomotive re-500,000,000. The causes are not far sing his thanks, but there is promise

PORTLAND, Jan. 20 .- (To the Edi-Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of January 21, Yesterday morning about 13:00 a broke out in the grocery store of Ambrose, in Sunnyside, and was by to the ground with all its content or.)-On page 16 of the Evening Telegram of January 19, there appeared an article purporting to be an interview with State Treasurer Thomas Kay, upon his return from the East, Kay, upon his return from the second for the bland tation: "He (Mr. Kay) contemplates suggesting to the other members of the State Board of Control the installa-tion of a binder twine industry similar to the one operated in the Minnesota

to the one operated in the Minnesota

to the one operated in the minimum at the minimum at the penitenlary. . . I am of the opinion that such a manu-facturing plant could be profitably es-tablished in Oregon inaamuch as it would not interfere with free labor in any way; that it would supply binder twine to the people of the Northwest

Ellensburg, January 20.—The G Northern Ballroad today filed with Auditor of Kittins County a morth for 6,000,000 pounds, sterling, settles the question about the poace ing through this county.

Professor E. R. Locke, of the S Asricultural College at Corvallie, rived in this city last night. He the Perkins.

Ben Hogan, the reformed pug and Lieutenant Lavery, of Chicago, address the young men only at Young Men's Christian Association morrow afterneon.

Half a Century Ago.

In Other Days

would not interfere with free labor in any way; that it would supply binder twine to the people of the Northwost at less prices and give employment to prisoners the year round, etc." The Portland Cordage Company, of Portland, has been established for 17 years, and one-third of its annual production is binder twine. In the three Northwestern states, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, the annual consumption of this com-modity is approximately 5,000,000 pounds. The local company produces slightly in excess of the above amount, but a portion of the above amount, side of the states named. Oregon con-sumes annually less than 1,000,000 pounds. The daily production of a plant worthy of mention that would give em-ployment to not exceed 50 men, would be 15,000 to 20,000 pounds every day of 10 hours. Using the minimum would keep the mill running 60 working days. Thus it will be seen what sort of an investment such a plant would be to the state and the number of men em-ployed, together with number of days of service. From The Oregonian of January Bi, : Washington, Jan. 25.—In the Set today Hendricks of Indiana, from committee on public lands, reports bill to establish an additional land the in Oregone mildeb at

tax.

ployed, together with number of days of service.
Should the state act upon Mr. Kays suggestion, the state would probably sell but little outside of Oregon, as many states prohibit the sale of prison-manufactured goods. To install such a plant would involve quite a large investment and the returns would be comparatively small. As to non-Interference with free labor, the above will demonstrate the value of the state of the State of Minnesota uses annually almost the entire output of the peniter.

most the entire output of the penitentiary binder twine plant, very little

In their endeavor to find employ-ment for prisoners it would seem that officials might turn to clearing the waste lands of Oregon, thus making a Mr. Reed, mailcarrier between to city and Lafayette, returned Mond unable to get through in consequen of high water which has swept aw bridges and rendered the roads passable.

permanent asset to the state and in no way conflicting with legitimate labor. Way connecting with regionate moor. Purchase of logged-off lands would in-volve no greater outlay of money than a manufacturing plant. Allow the men wages, and this to apply as part pay-ment on the lands they are clearing.

ment on the lands they are clearing. There are few men who would not be-come interested in the work if they could see a future home and com-petency ahead. It would take these persons out of the criminal class and place them where respectability and good citizenship would be a possibil-ity. Financial aid in clearing wooded land is as worthy of consideration at the hands of the State Board as aid in desert land projects.

desert land projects.

D. R. YOUNG, With the Portland Cordage Co.

Violation of Prohibition Law. ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 29.—(To the Editor.)—Being possessed of a thirst that cannot be satisfied with two quarts of whisky and one case of beer per month, I would appreciate it very much if you would answer me the fol-much if you would answer me the fol-tion and birds and also of that cultar biped called "map." Being a lover and a raiser of bi-being a lover and bi-being a lo

for one's own use and the one trans

poration across for sale and distribu-

(3) Upon the filing of a sworn

complaint the officials are authorized

Shipments of "Wet Goods,"

very month and call for it four or five

HONOR TO PAPER CARRIERS.

complaint.

brave.

or cold, or rain.

do not know which youngster brings

on our verands. I'm almost sure that boy will be, some-time, a great commander,

I do not mean in war, oh no, but in

a peaceful way, When there may be a thousand men who'll look to him for pay. He's getting training in the things that make for hardihood,

Three cheers for all the newsboy clan,

Three cheers for all the newsboy claim, wherever they may roam! Willing to sacrifice some fun, to help the folks at home. They will surmount all obstacles and all that might depress. So how can it be atherwise than that

C. E. B.

for courage, perseverance, pow all that's "to the good."

they'll find success

Kindled to light the

Thomas Corwin died on the day was officially announced by Secreta Seward that slavery was abolish-His life ended at the consummation the great work to which it had be devoted. WOMAN ANSWERS BIRD LOV

is now in the city.

Among other items of insurance which policies are now being issued the various companies of this coun-ing bodly injury or loss of ilfe. L. Shannon, traveling agent for to original Travelers Insurance Compa-is now in the city.

being more deadly than the male," Kipling knew whereof he spoke, he spoke of the lower order of anim It is unlawful for "any person other than common carrier . . . to deliver intoxicating liquor in this state, to any other person." The law is silent as to

session of one not legally authorized Let fall the same? Formoth, her De

made that flowers, bulbs, herbs, etc., be raised for market. Mushroom culture is another suggestion.
Miss Dyer tells of a young woman who lost her hearing and had to give up her ambition to be a teacher. She decided that she would do mending for the students in a local college. She mailed cards to some of the students in an placed other cards where the students in a placed other cards where the students in a short time she had more work than she could possibly do.
much if you would answer me the following questions:

(1) Can a person go into California
(1) Can a person go into California
(1) Can a person go into California
(2) Could this whisky and beer into orectly when he says that Polly rulture to react the students in a local college. She mailed cards to some of the students in search of whisky or beer?
(3) Lawe Oregon state or county of ficials the right to enter private homes in search of whisky or beer?
(4) J. J. J.

Blood Pressure.

quires inspection only about once to seek, and it is within our power in ry 1000 miles. The electric freight to remove some of them. One is in the stated guarde to come back in the Summer and bring the family. every 1000 miles. of the steam locomotive at much ber it totaled \$171,841,665, which is greater speed and is less hindered by \$57,185,120 more than in December, ather conditions. One electric pas- 1914, and only \$12,183,906 less than tain the same train for which two was the fargest in our history. The nger locomotive pulls up the moungreat Mallet steam locomotives were Underwood tariff was the main influ-once required. Underwood tariff was the main influ-

GRAVITY DOUBLY APPLIED.

the invention of the airbrake.

As the power is produced by mounper cent of the December imports havtain water falls the economies and conveniences now considered assured ing entered duty-free. exports was checked not only by the this pioneer in that form of main scarcity of ships, which is attribu-table to the war, but by the blockade ine motive power, there is excellent ground for speculation as to the pass-ing of the steam locomotive in the on the railroads. caused by the sudden flood of traffic which began last Summer. Havin been starved of capital for increase Northwest, where undeveloped waterpowers abound.

DEFENSE OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has done good service to the entire Pacific Coast by calling the at-tention of Congress to the especial eeds of the Pacific Coast for defense against invasion. This section of the untry has been set apart by nature with two mountain barriers, the openings through which can easily ocked by a few conspirators, and the the schoolhouses in the evening when way around those barriers-the Panama Canal-may be blocked with

The Government should not rely on distressing incidents proves how well disciplined its ability to meet attack from across the Pacific by rushing ships through American soldiers have been fired on without being permitted to return the the Canal or troops across the moun They have been sneered at and insulted by grimacing Greasers across

which ends in prostitution. There she Pacific Coast to make a successful de- the international boundary, takes her revenge on her betrayer by fense without reinforcement from the have been forced to stand fense without reinforcement from the have been forced to stand idly by East. The length of time required to while the Stars and Stripes were be adequate naval defense ren- ing trailed in the mud along the Rio ders all the more imperative prompt Grande before their eyes.

provision for land defense. that watchful waiting and spineless The Los Angeles proposals for a diplomacy would not support them in construction reserve, a rural reserve any red-blooded conduct for the de-and a homecroft reserve are such rad- fense of their lives and dignity, so ical innovations that, whatever their they have remained under gnawing intrinsic merits, the delay in their restraint, repressing indignation and

adoption which would be caused by the natural impulses. But when irresponsible Mexican bandits seized two soldlers who were necessity of educating public opinion until opposition was overcome contitutes a serious objection. But the swimming in the Rio Grande and carmerits of universal service as adopted ried them inland the outrage was in Switzerland, Australia and New so Zealand and of the soldier-settler sys- p newhat beyond the powers of complacency of two young American offitem as practiced by the two latter They promptly gave chase in an ters. countries entitle those methods to effort to rescue their men and a run-serious consideration. Those merits ning fight in Mexico ensued. As a reare proved by the respect for Swiss neutrality which the Swiss army has tialed, we have made an apology to sult the officers are to be court-mar nforced on the belligerent powers the successful bandit Carranza, and the State Department "is hopeful that which surround the mountain repuband by the splendid contingents mplications will not follow with of soldiers sent by the Antipodean col Carranza as a result of the technical VASIOD.

nies to Europe. The plan of defending a frontier by In the meantime the execution of incteen Americans in Chihuahua for giving settlers tracts of land in exthe capital offense of being Amerihange for military service dates back cans remains unexplained to the Romans, and for a long period protected the Danube frontier against harbarians. Roumania takes its name avenged: Carranza is unable to protect the border country and we

m the soldier-colonists from whom

the sidelong glance to

it totaled \$171,841,665, which is The man who passes in his chair h the fireside more nearly approaches the ideal translation described by Bryant "like him who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

> What? Graft among the pacifists? We thought from reading the Comnoner that it was peculiar to the soalled militarists. whose sole offense a desire to ward off militarist attacks.

Having Between the people, who demand reparedness, preparedness, and Representative Kitchin, who scares Congress by tellfacilities during the last several years. railroads were not prepared to ng the cost, the latter body is in an handle it and our trade expansion is

awful predicament, cramped by their inability to carry all of our products when industry is Somehow one cannot help thinking the Lord will be good to people who adopt brother and sister and thus

avoid breaking the tie that binds the orphans. The Canadian Northern will have trains running before Spring. The

general manager of the system snowbound up there and something must move.

Switzerland is not big enough to make a fair-size fuss and the rioters before the German consulate at Lausanne must have been full of hooch.

The man who would just now shool pheasant, when it is all the poot bird can do to keep alive, deserves the maximum penalty.

There seems to be nothing to choose etween the Chicago police and those of New York when Becker was in his glory. -

Representative Sinnott's rabbit-skin hat will gain more fame for Oregon than Cyclone Davis' sweater won for Texas.

In breathing spells between battles the belligerents while away time with recriminations about atrocities.

One day more in which to break the January record for snowfall, and it oks like it will be done

Whatever errors are committed in his postoffice, Uncle Sam takes care that he never loses.

The man who Fall-plowed will have crop and a half

During this kind of weather registration can walt.

REPLY. 1. While it is above normal more would dire to be known about your physical con-fition to warrant one in expressing a posi-tive judgment as to its scriounces. 2. If the presence of the albumin is due o something you are esting no. If diseased to soll the same, except in a private our urine made to determine whether or to particulate the presence of the same, except in a private of dwelling house, not used in converse. mould be seriously reconcer with the suggest that you have an examination of your urine made to determine whether or not in addition to the albumin it also contains tube casts. The physician who has this examination made will then be in a po-sition to give you wholesome advice. tion with a place of business, shall be

Danger Negligible.

Mrs. F. A. H. writes: "Will you please answer the following questions: I know of a family who entertained 20 people at a Christmas dinner. One member of this family was in the last stages of consumption, but was still able to be about. He died ten days after Christmas. What are the chances, if any, of spreading the disease?" (2) See answer to question 1.

REPLY. If the patient was careful about his abits, the danger is negligible.

Building Up Weight.

MOUNTAIN DALE, Or., Jan. 28.-(To the Editor.)-(1) Am 20 years old. I the Editor.)--(1) Am 29 years old, 5 feet 16 inches without shoes, neck 15 inches, wrists 7% inches, chest 35 and 39 inches, waist 28 inghes, knees 13% inches, ankles 10 inches, weight (ring-side) 145 lbs., could carry 225 lbs., but would you oblige and let me know in your next week's issue what I can do to increase my sweight, 175 lbs? How

nonths later and got it all at once owance? Only one month's allowance.

 (1) Indicase ing weights, and the starged and Peruna flesh builders of quality?
 (2) Where can cartoonist get employment in this country, and what does ne have to do in order to get em-loyment? CONSTANT HEADER.

All honor to the plucky boys who bring the papers round. The boys who are not even scared when snow is on the ground; Who get up in the dark and cold be-fore our husbands shave. ployment? (1) Assuming that you are in go nealth and in moderate athletic training you can increase your weight only exercising less, eating wholesome food and keeping good hours. what you put on in weight is likely

to be fat. The average weight at ur age for men of your height is 154 pounds. This is an average of all

your age for men of your height is then, alternooms, when other other other show.
154 pounds. This is an average of all classes of men. Probably you are at normal weight now considering your athletic tendencies.
(2) Medicines do not produce weight.
The newshoys hustle with the news for every portico.
They musth't make the paper late, or some one would complain.
The newshoys hustle with the news for every portico.
They musth't make the paper late, or some one would complain.

They may sometimes induce it by cor-recting aliments. If you are physically ound drugs will not aid you to become heavier.

(3) Cartoonists get positions like anyone else-by seeking an opening

among users of the service they have to offer.

Curing of Furs

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.-(To the Ed-itor.)-Will you please print a formula for the curing of fur skins, and how to apply it? A READER.

The proper treatment depends on the kind and condition of the skin and the use to be made of the finished product.

If the skins are valuable one would better take them to an expert furrier General information on treating furs may be obtained at the reference department of the Public Library. The subject is too detailed to be discussed The mother dro ns the child! Among w shall she be

prima facle evidence that such liquors Yields to his partner place, sinks prou in the scale; are kept for sale or use in violation of inw." We are unable to conceive

are kept for sale or use in violation of law." We are unable to conceive how the prosecuting officers and Bendle the female proved male's mistr

Benide the tensor only here, only here, Who dares assault her whelp? The beav courts, under the terms of the secbe tween the transportation in one's own rehicle of liquor across the boundary

Rivertched on fire, will die without a gro no pang avalls to wrent Her young from where they hide-sanctuary breast. Her

sanctuary breast. This same instinct planted by Ge in breast of beast and woman mis-have as full sway in the life of a lift. bird, and if the male in any speck-give place, it is by courtery to the motherhood in the female, not alway from a willingness to submit to "her-pecking." In due justice to Mr. Perfect Ma-and Bird Lover we assume he is ju-joking, and that he is not so hard of the female of the species as his work would indicate, for men as a tule jude the female world according to the characters of those mearest and deare to search the place described in the

FOSSIL, Or., Jan. 29.—(To the Edi-tor.)-Suppose one lives 50 miles from railroad station or express office, can te have allowance of wet goods shipped acters of those nearest and dear to them, So, Mr. Bird Man must be "kidder" or possesses an unlovab

would he just get one month's alwife Quit for kiddin'! "A FEMALE OF THE SPECIES." SUBSCRIBER.

No to Both Questions.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Jan. 38.—(To) Editor.)—(1) If I subscribe for a I per for one year and pay for it in a vance am I legally obligated to put vance am I legally obligated to put lishing company for the paper if as to me continually after my subscrip-tion expires, even though I take the paper from the postofice? (2) If publishing 'company secure my name and continually sends the name, without my aver having mi-

And eat their breakfast, when? Who knows? These boys are truly paper without my even having sub-scribed for it, am I legally obligato to settle for same, even though I isk the paper from the postoffles and pu it in the waste basket? OREGONIAN READER. Then, afternoons, when other boys go

Sold on Merit

Merchandlae is today sold on merit-not on favor.

the paper to our door. But every time I think of him, I honor him the more. And when I hear the paper go a-thud But the best article in the world will rot on the dealers' shelves if the public does not know about it.

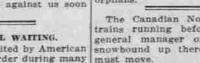
Making it known is the mission of advertising. When the manufacturer adver-

tises a worthy article in the newspapers the storekeeper knows there will be a demand for it.

He knows it will sell because the newspaper advertising will make known the inherent merits.

So he places the newspaper-advertised goods in the window and links his store up with the newspaper advertising.

Tia Juana needed cleansing, but not here. by a flood.



after peace returns. VIVA WATCHFUL WAITING.

is the

not do it: the President is busy tell-

The restraint exhibited by American ldiers along the border during many

flow of

full swing. If we do not remove these two erious obstructions while the war is in progress, they may combine to turn the balance of trade against us soon

regular Army

The latter was