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to the Legislature none is more proper work begins. and reasonable than that embodied in the bill introduced by Senator La Folsubsidy now given by the state to certain-not all-industries to aid them in insuring themselves against losses

a system of workmen's compensation. In the last six months this one-seventh has amounted to about \$70,000. For 600. It is admitted that throughout the

try is getting on its feet. Concerning going to do him any good. shipbuilding—the statement was recently made that \$55,000,000 in contracts for construction of vessels on the Columbia River have been enfund of about \$800,000 and a state gro vote, and would thus offer an contribution of nearly \$115,000. It ducement to the white oligarchy

The amount that will be demanded industries revive can hardly be comnuted. The state stands to pay out fore be strong. as a pure gift vast sums of money

the only state in the Union which has adopted the principle, whereas Government publications list thirty-two states and three territories in that

juries suffered in industry.

It was said, when the Oregon work-legislation. en's compensation law was adopted. that this state had set a model for other states, that its system would be widely copied. Yet since the Oregon law was adopted thirteen other states and territories have newly adopted the

If the Legislature at Salem desires to cut, here is an extravagant growth that yearns for the pruning shears.

A PROSPECT OF PUBLICITY.

House and gives a list of eighteen allegations that the women assembled precedented feat—but it did so amid there were driven to their extremity by the low wages paid them when they formerly had been employed.

"How many of you," asked the pastor, "are in this life because you numbers in a House which was equally divided.

The first change desired is to break the absolute control of the rules company to the rules company to the rules company to the rules company to the fervor of war and at much heavier expense than its enemies. It was able to do so only because it had overwhelming naval superiority and powerful allies to keep the enemy at bay while it prepared.

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business, post and publish in the Record bulletins and notices of all meetings and for what purpose, and advertise all public hearings. Electrical voting is also proposed in order to save the hour wasted on each roll-subscription rates—invariably in advance:

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UPLIFT OF OFFICE BOYS.

The West Side Y. M. C. A. in Chicago has courageously undertaken a gigantic task—the training of office THE MELON OREGON CUTS. | week, and to give the time to their | Military training teaches democracy | Among possible economies suggested | special studies before their usual day's in practice, a teaching which is much

The good wishes of a great army of ill introduced by Senator La Folilt proposes elimination of the didy now given by the state to cernot all—industries to aid them due to personal injuries to employes. The budget estimate for payment of this subsidy is \$225,000. The estimate is probably far too low.

The state contributes one-seventh of The state contributes one-seventh of an insurance fund which provides for an insurance fund which provides for partnerhip in the firm—but outside to live under the same conditions."

The first demand made upon him, that he shall rise an hour earlier on Mondays, Wednesdays and Park in the the only way in the shall rise and provided in the shall rise the only way in the shall rise two years the state's subsidy has not offers an interesting selective test. If Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, been so great. But Oregon's prin-eipal industry was languishing. It would not remain an office boy long. has only begun to revive.

In addition a new hazardous indusficult to see how the new school is

REPRESENT THE ACTUAL VOTERS.

If Senator Poindexter's plan of bastered into. That means, according to estimates, a payroll of \$18,000,000 in actual voting strength of the states a new industry during the next two were to be adopted, it would cut two years, which in turn means a payroll ways. It would deprive the South of contribution to the state insurance fund of about \$800,000 and a state would mean that much additional to let the negro vote and to count his the sub-normal subsidy of the last vote. It would also give the suffrage states of the West much larger repre sentation in proportion to population from the state if this industry meets than would be enjoyed by either the expectations and if other hazardous East or the South. The inducement to enfranchise women would there-

The Poindexter scheme is too Ideal which are sadly needed for roads, for to win until women have been given buildings at institutions which it is votes in enough states to align threemorally bound to maintain and for other purposes in which is involved thus to render its ratification sure. A the well-being of the people. the well-being of the people.

Probably, as heretofore, the argu
West might accomplish this, and such ent will be offered that elimination a combination may come about if the of the state's subsidy is a blow at suffragists continue to win more the principle of workmen's compensa-tion. If that be true, then Oregon is complicate matters by striking out the If that be true, then Oregon is complicate matters by striking out the health, to keep the camp clear word "male" from the constitution. tegory. In other words, Oregon is actual voter basis of representation the only one of thirty-two states and in order to correct the Southern sitthree territories that alds employers to uation. The rest of the East would meet the individual responsibility of then have an interest in adopting compensating their employes for in-juries suffered in industry. West might not have undue weight in

THE PRICE OF VIRTUE.

The singular spectacle in San Frandenizens of the underworld entering a trained to fight in defense of a free principle of compensation-and not one has copied the Oregon plan of subhas copied the Oregon plan of subsidizing an insurance fund. A fourteenth Utah rejected the Oregon plan
teenth Utah rej pensation is widely successful almost throughout the United States without the aid of state subsidies. It would be so in Oregon. There is no more reason for the state to help pay the insurance premiums of employers in this particular than there is for it to pay apart of their fire insurance pre
students will not withhold their symbounded their symbounded and their heirs and the National safety under modern conditions, but it does worse—it takes the man who is willing to do his duty and lets the shirker escape.

Somebody is getting easy money from former slaves and their heirs by advancing a claim for \$68,000,000 and the maintended the man who is willing to do his duty and lets the shirker escape.

Mr. Wilson said in opposition to this system that "any brief service in the Army withdraws men from civil pay part of their fire insurance pre
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quite generally insured in the fund section. These were ejected from the ished. This training, too, is a most administered by the state. They were church, it seems, and went away makable and willing to pay the schedule. ing grumbling platitudes about not is to give intensive training, as Mr. Yet before the year was over one-being welcome in a place of worship, Stimson said, "in a single, unbroken sixth of their premiums was remitted. but probably they were present for The premiums they were able and no good purpose and with no real despected to pay were thus reduced sire to be put on the road to reform. Stimson said, "in a single, unbroken period, during which the pupil's attention is concentrated upon his military work with

spokesman for the women were fa-miliar enough, and some of them no were attending college, or with his ocdoubt were true; such as the state-ment that men were primarily respon-living. sible for the financial support of Some persons raise the objection vicious institutions. The railing that this system would be excessively There is a prospect that the tie between the Republicans and Democratis in the next House will be used by the seven independents in alliance with certain independent members of the two parties to force a radical change in the rules. The Searchlight, mublished by the Voters' League, has no seed for any cause. There was male population. That nation enrolled male population. The sex of the control of of th published by the Voters' League, has analyzed the composition of the next suspicious unanimity, too, about the House and gives a list of eighteen allegations that the women assembled

WHY ALL SHOULD BE TRAINED.

While President Wilson was telling

needed in a Nation which is fast be-coming divided into classes of rich cans, but there are sure to be some Nation. Mr. Stimson spoke the truth misgivings from the start. The office when he said that universal military these books he does other things, It brings the boy "face to face with

Far from being in itself militarist, universal service has grown with the stage where it will have as many growth of democracy, hence it has been adopted in "free republics like Switzerland, France, Argentina and Chile, in commonwealths like Australia and in free constitutional monarchies like Norway and Sweden. Every person who sees or has ex-perienced its effects on men becomes a convert to it. That, said Mr. Stim-son, has been the effect on men who have been through the course at Plattsburg, and on their fathers and mothers.

It is necessary to counteract the softening effects of the transformation which our population has undergone in the last century. We have changed from a "Nation of hardy and the majority of whom live in cities with their "softening influence upon the fiber of body and resolution. Only by the hardy outdoor life of the camp can these effects be produced on all our young men.

democracy can by this means be imbued with loyalty to American institutions. They came to escape duty to a government which was often op-The singular spectacle in San Fran-cisco of a large delegation of female need to learn that they must also be

teenth, Utah, rejected the Oregon plan destroy their occupations without pro-the other day, after getting reports posing a way for them to make a livfrom this and other states.

The principle of workmen's compensation is widely successful almost students will not withhold their symthmed the duty of all. The volunteer system is as old as the world. Thoughtful fails to provide enough soldiers for the National safety under modern continuous cont

reason for the state to help pay the insurance premiums of employers in this particular than there is for it to pay part of their fire insurance premiums. Moreover, the experience of the past year in Oregon has demonstrated that success of the principle is not dependent upon a subsidy. The insurance rates are fixed by definite schedule. Employers in hazardous occupations accepted the rates and occu The premiums they were able and expected to pay were thus reduced more than the equivalent of the state subsidy. The state cut a melon of about \$100,000 for the employers and the general taxpayers provided the fruit.

Some of the charges made by the first them, any traction or forgetfulness." The bulk of this training "would be applied in a single period of about six months in the open season of the year." This would not interfere seriously with a would not interfere seriously with a some of the charges made by the

ago, when so-called vice investigations tioned naval supremacy and would mittee over the machinery and pro-cedure of the House. That committee, and committees were sitting in many as our standard of pay and living is or rather its majority, reports rules cities, there was no such unanimity of higher than that of Britain. The pay parceling out the time among measures and between parties, and the gators reached the conclusion that the our armual military budget, and to nothing is done to create difficulty in majority party always adopts its recovered to a securing divorce. ommendations. A few speeches are there was to the question. The San same scale would impose on us a made on each side, and any others Francisco underworld has, it seems, staggering financial burden. Britain made on each side, and any others who the speak are given leave to print. There is no freedom of debate. There is no freedom of debate to print. There is no freedom of debate to locate in Idaho and catch sit of locate in Idaho

Chairman Hoover, of the Belgian the Maryland League for National De-Relief Commission, estimates that it fense that "physical training can be will cost \$250,000,000 to feed the Belboys—and an interesting phase of the experiment is that it is calling upon the boys to come downtown an hour earlier than usual three days of each week, and to give the time to their special studies before their usual day's in practice a tracking which is much in the boys to come downtown an hour earlier than usual three days of each week, and to give the time to their special studies before their usual day's in practice a tracking which is much in the body which is much in the could be done. Though taxed for the war and paying an enormously increased cost of living, the belligerent nations are giving Though taxed for the war and paying an enormously increased cost of living, the belligerent nations are giving millions of dollars for war relief of various kinds. A quarter of a billion dollars from the immense profits of our abounding presperity would not a court of preparties for the American be out of proportion for the American

training is "the only basis on which the only democracy can rest; it is one of the surest levelers of undemocratic distinction. It brings together men of all kinds under the same discipline to live under the same conditions."

It brings the boy "face to face with both the hard and the noble facts of life." He added:

It is the only way in which some boys can experience the elemental facts of hunger, cold, exhaustion, or may learn of the vital stores of nerve, grit and courage by which such evils can be met.

Far from being in itself militarist.

necessary not only to give them physical training, as the President seems forests as the biggest reserve of timto suppose, but to get them outdoors ber in the country, and are preparing and to habituate them to outdoor life. to satisfy the great post-bellum de-

air rifle can find a better target in the cat than in the bird.

Farmers around Gooding, Idaho, are safe in commandeering (up-to-date polite word for "stealing") a carload

No jury will convict them.

A recent session of the Japanese House is said to have been "tumultu-ous." Those little chaps will be real Democrats if they progress

These are the days when Portland feels the lack of alleys. The timid man carrying his two-quart package is sure to meet his friends.

Rev. Paul Smith forsakes the job of cleaning up vice in San Francisco as too big for him. It is too big even

A city official has a four-year term, member of the School Board gets five, and two years is not excessive for a superintendent.

Lansing says he will not resign and all will believe him. Only a great Democrat can do that—William J. Their flugres must recline. Bryan, for example. One of the Joneses in the House has a bill to stimulate marriages at Vancouver by requiring blood tests of

More restrictions are designed to take marrying harder in Oregon, but

The quickest way to get rich is to locate in Idaho and catch sliver

grazing purposes.

Many who have settled on these 320acre tracts are not even making a liv-ing and many of these will be aban-doned. Few of them have water and Relief Commission, estimates that it fense that "physical training can be had without compulsory military serveice," on the assumption that physical training is the only incidental benefit which men would derive from military training, Henry L. Stimson on the same evening was furnishing a complete refutation of that theory in an plete refutation of that theory in an address to the National Security League Convention.

Relief Commission, estimates that it will cost \$250,000,000 to feed the Belgian people this year. This seems an are compelled to haul water for miles. Some store water in cisterns and use it very sparlingly. This is a bad system, as the water becomes more or less contaminated when kept so long. Their stock is watered in this way. Rabbits and sage rats are pests the dry homeonic and sage rats are pests the dry homeonic and sage rats are pests that it will cost \$250,000,000 to feed the Belgian people this year. This seems an are compelled to haul water for miles. Some store water in cisterns and use it very sparlingly. The is a bad system to raise by subscription, but if all industries in this country standard when kept so long. Their stock is watered in this way. Rabbits and sage rats are pests the dry homeonic and sage rats are pests the dry homeonic and sage rats are pests the dry homeonic and sage rats are pests that it will cost \$250,000,000 onnually. The it very sparlingly. This is a bad system to raise by subscription, but if all industries in this country savings deposits are \$100,52,1350.

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be out of proportion for the American people to give. What convincing evidence it would be of the sincerity of those noble sentiments with which they are so profuse, if the American this letter would not be written. But

great profits and by the rapid development of possibilities for gorgeous spectacles. It has now reached the stage where it will have as many classes of theaters as there are in the so-called legitimate theatrical business. Already there are picture plays which rank with the best plays by the best actors, both in artistic merit and in price.

Villa seems now to be competing for the favor of the United States by inviting American mine owners to operate their mines by promising them security, while Carranza threatens confiscation of much American and the stockman and the stockmen who used it is the divine creator willed that it should be—by grazing. Every section of it then was yielding big, golden returns and the stockman and every-

turns and the stockman and every-body prospered. Then the stockman came to Frineville and bought sup-plies by the wholesale and hauled them to his headquarters with six, and eight-

habilitated Under Present Laws. Men in military life learn to care for their health, to keep the camp clean and sanitary. They learn what diet will best preserve their bodily strength. They learn habits of order, punctuality and neatness.

The new immigrants who have come by millions from Southern Europe and who have a most imperfect conapid who have a most imperfect conapid

to how such buildings are nursed along. This is not the only one—there are others—and it is safe to assume the for punishment it is the duty of the state to keep him in good health to the end of his term. With that end in view, a sanitary institution is necessary.

At a glance there is nothing to him another person interested in the alluring prospect of a downtown rooming-house, "right on a main street; just fitted up; low rent; furniture on the installment; pays for itself; big profits; hurry before someone grabs it," etc.

The controversy of Cat vs. Bird has been revived and will again be threshed. Meanwhile the boy with an threshed. Meanwhile the boy with an it," etc.

When obsolescence has proceeded to law you cannot get liquor under any ones removed. a certain point, as in the case of such buildings in such localities, the effi-ciency of our fire department becomes

vertisement be glimpsed by the eagle eye of the Ad Club as well as the hotel by the building and fire departments.

O. G. HUGHSON, Manager Builders' Exchange.

"CHESTLESS CHESTERS." Originality for men is surely out of

date: Now, every time I see a man
I think I'm seeing eight;
And every time I do see eight,
I think I'm seeing one,
But when I call these fellows men,
I fear I'm seeing none.

The suits and hats and shoes, they make all men look just allke.

And all these suits and hats and shoes

shoes
Fit excruciating tight;
I should not think they'd like them tight,
For this style has revealed
A dearth of bulging biceped forms
Which were before concealed.

come shambling up the street,
And often they must let a cane assist those slender feet;
And many of them are so weak.

Some busy corner of the town where

girls are passing by,
Is just the place where they must
rest.
Won't someone tell me why?

When 'gainst a post there leans a guy It's more than I can do Sometimes to tell which is the post And which the guy. Can you?

I'd like to see one sturdy man, whose form and shoulders square Would not fit in an English suit Without a chance of tear.

I think a man would be quite rare Whose chest in front he wore, And not in back as others do. Oh, aren't there any more?

MISS DIOGENES.

banners, picketing and many other liberties which San Francisco has nursed until recently, and Portland continues

to nurse.

The Los Angeles Times, quoting only official assessed valuations, says "there is no parallel in the Western Hemisphere for these wonderful increases." Here is a contrast between the as-sessed valuation of California's two leading counties: 1906

Los Angeles...\$226,150,339 \$991,378.862 San Francisco, 524,230,936 756,235,232 The industrial advance in 1916 in Los Angeles county demanded an investment of \$12,753,800. I have no fig-

ures for San Francisco. Los Angeles has more than 2000 manufacturing plants employing 25,000 workmen and producing \$120,000,000 annually. The savings deposits are \$100,521,280.

These are a few of the startling facts where real estate is about as quiet as in Seattle or Portland. The serve. Why not use it? Los Angeles spent \$30,000,000 for her water supply. ten times that of Portland, still we pay as much for water as is charged in interior cities of the country.

There is no climate in all creation superior to Western Oregon for textile production of all kinds. The largest production of all kinds. The largest cotton production in the world is in a climate just like ours. It is true of woolens, linens, worsteds, yarns, silks. We have pure, soft water in endless quantities, and that is the chief need

of all textiles.

But you can't succeed with a system of laws that sane, common sense is against. You can't succeed when the strike maker controls, for there is no freedom of the member of many of the unions in even having an opinion. You vote no and you are a scab. Still 85 per cent of the best paid labor of the United States is in open shops. Portland and Oregon never so need-

ed brave men with courage, convic-tion and sincerity as now. Fads have cost dearly. "Just to get the union labor vote" is the silent platform of some officials. The open shop is a necessity. TOM RICHARDSON. necessity.

PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL." Our boasting crowds the limit when our climate is the theme, with Joyous voice and gifted pen we class it as supreme. Our Winters scarce deserve the term applied to them, our air scarce cold enough to chill a germ or pierce light underwear. We toss our heartfelt sympathies to dwellers in the East, where sharp frost needles sting as bees and worry man and beast, where blizzards choke the air with back unto his lair up in the mountains high, where frost gems sparkle in the air and his possessions lie. J. Plu-vius again is here with aqua pura showers that wash the healthful at-

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conditions by lawful means.

In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, January 27, 1892. Walla Walla-Quite a large delegaion of Oregon Sheriffs visited Walla Walla yesterday. Among them were P. M. Kelly, of Multnomah County; A. A. Cowing, of Harney; P. A. Conde, of Baker; J. I. Bolles, of Union; D. F. Cates, of Wasco, and J. S. Ritchie, Deputy Sheriff of Umatilla County.

Ben Longley, who recently received \$100 as a prize for the finest potato grown in the United States last year, is a resident of Union County.

The Ainsworth National Bank has received a supply of the new silver coinage of 1892, in 50-cent, 25-cent and 10-cent pieces. The bank clerks are not altogether pleased with them, as the new coins have a high milled rim which renders it difficult to stack them.

New York-There is enough talk of a "third party movement" to warrant the attention of present political lead-

Captain Foreman, of the British bark Dunraven, now in port, in an interview with The Oregonian has given an interesting account of life on Pitcairn Island, which place he recently visited.

Mayor W. S. Mason, who has a severe cold, has been confined to his home since last Friday.

Names Are Confused.

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(To the Edi-tor.)—In the letter of I. V. Smith The Oregonian inquiry was made concern-ing the Child Welfare Commission. In your reply you gave data apparently applying to the Child Labor Commis-

The Child Welfare Commission exists by virtue of honorary appoint-ments by the Governor. Its five memments by the Governor. Its five members have given gratuitous service to the state for four years, not having received one dollar from the state treasury. Its purpose is survey work, studying conditions affecting childhood and finding ways to remedy existing evils. Preventive work is accomplished through education and legislation.

complished through education and leg-islation. Several beneficial laws have been several beneficial laws have been enacted and others are now pending that would give greater protection to the boys and girls. The recommendations offered by the commission and an outline of its work are found in the first and second biennial reports, obtainable from the State Librarian. The officers of the Child Welfare Commission are Mrs. Robert H. Tate, chairman, and Dr. Mae H. Cardwell, secretary. MRS. ROBERT H. TATE.

England in Safe Hands.

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(To the Editor.)—When David Lloyd George inens confiscation of much American property. If Villa should occupy the territory which is evacuated by Pershing, he might claim recognition as de facto ruler of Northern Mexico. Why not? His de factoness would be as good as Carranza's.

The timber deal in the Coos Bay country is an earnest of the great development in store for Oregon in the next few years. Eastern manufacturers are turning to Oregon's vast forests as the biggest reserve of timple of satisfy the great post-bellum development described by the wholesale and hauled them to his headquarters with six, and eight both is evaluated by the wholesale and hauled them to his headquarters with six, and eight both is evacuated by Perships to Prize the socialistic state insurance measures and old-age pensions in the flouse of Commons, some of the Tories that the shock is take though and their household farmer made money raising hay for the country is an earnest of the great development in store for Oregon in the next few years. Eastern manufacturers are turning to Oregon's vast forests as the biggest reserve of timple placed of Commons, some of the Tories where the link and their household farmer made money raising hay for the entire the more than their household farmer made money raising hay for the country is an earnest of the great development in store for Oregon in the next few years. Eastern manufacturers are turning to Oregon's vast forests as the biggest reserve of timple placed with all their household them to this climate them to this climate the shows form cloudiand's frigid dome and troudeded them to the lought some measures and old-age pensions i the state control of certain industries indicate a bright future for the old land. There are breakers ahead, but with David Lloyd George at the helm eventually the Whig ship will reach snug harbor.

WILLIAM PARR UNDERY.

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Bridges Over Columbia. PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Please inform me how many bridges there are crossing the Columbia River and where they are. (2) Also if any bridges crossing the Williamette at Portland besides the railroad bridge have been torn down and rebuilt. SUBSCRIBER.

(1) Three between Oregon and Washington, the North Bank Railroad bridge at Vancouver, the Interstate bridge at Vancouver and the North Bank Rail-road bridge at Fall Bridge. There are several in Washington and British Co-

ture has passed the pending "bone dry" and Hawthorne bridges replace old

Alaska's Agricultural Resources. Change in Cabinet.

LEBANON, Or., Jan. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Has President Wilson made any recent changes in his Cabinet? Please give me their names?

SUBSCRIBER.

JACKSONVILLE, Or., Jan. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Please advise me where I can get information regarding the agricultural resources of Alaska, through which the new railroad is being built. CHAUNCEY FLOREY.

The only change in the Cabinet in Write to Chamber of Commerce, Sew-Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, to Congressional delegate, Washington scceed Lindley M. Garrison, resigned, D. C.

Near the South Pole With Sir Ernest Shackleton

-in-THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

Wonderful are these pictures of heroic Antarctic explorationthe great bergs that guard the South Pole; incidents of the light-hearted yet desperate vigil on Elephant Island; the death agony of the ship Endurance as the ice field gripped her, crushed her hull and opened to let the wreck slip down to black oblivion. These are the pictorial records of one of the most courageous ventures ever attempted against great odds—the actual camera-caught scenes of Sir Ernest Shackleton's expedition in the Antarctic. A double-page feature of The Sunday Oregonian.

KAUFMAN'S WEEKLY PAGE-"Let's be bigger," pleads Herbert Kaufman, specialist to the optimism of America, in the lead article of his own particular page of the Sunday issue. "This earth was plainly planned for giants," is his conclusion. How about you?

CIVILIZING THE ESKIMOS-Don't blubber about the down-trodden, whaler-debauched native of the far North. Be it known, says that eminent travel specialist, Frank G. Carpenter, that the Eskimo villagers are electing their own town councils; that the co-operative store is an established success, and that New England hasn't "anything on" the coming culture of Kotzebue Sound.

"PATRIA"-The first episode of the great romance of preparedness, written by Louis Joseph Vance, and dramatized for the films. Mrs. Vernon Castle appears in the pictures as Patria Channing. You must not miss this story.

"SILVER THREADS AMONG THE GOLD"-Of the many songs of other days, contributed to the Sunday page of favorite poems, none was ever more properly placed in prominence than the song which is featured this week—"Darling, I am growing old . . ." You'll remember John Gilpin? He makes his renowned ride again

PHYSICAL EFFICIENCY OF PORTLAND PUPILS-A news-story of Professor Robert Krohn's plans to make the Portland school children superior in physical efficiency to any in America. Twenty-mile tramps each week for high school maids.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH NEWS-Keep pace with the schools of Portland and the programmes of the city's many churches through the full-page departments in the Sunday issue. FOR THE FAMILY-From Dad down to Dot, there's reading for every

Just Five Cents.

member of the family-correct, clean and clever-in the marshalled columns of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.