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Bankruptcy proceedings recently vestments of funds entrusted to him and gave guarantees that he was not in a position to make good, reveal as an interesting sidelight the value placed on selected lists of "come-About the only asset this broker has left is a book containing 25,000 names, of which 1200 are rated as "live ones." A "live one," in Wallingford parlance, is one who random list should contain nearly 5 per cent of individuals so classified cates that there is still a large deficit in the funds of common prudence possessed by men and women who in one way or another have contrived to accumulate some money.

Distant fields continue to seem greenest to a large class of investors. Nor are the rainbow chasers con fined to the illiterate or uneducated classes. An illuminating feature of the list in question is the number of 'live ones" who were lawyers, physicians, ministers, school teachers, soldiers, sailors and the widows of these. Professional men and women who habitually devote their energies to helping other people seem least competent to manage their own at- the minute the opportunity offers. airs. But there is a sprinkling of officers of small banks," and small it may not be amiss to recall that fairs. But there is a sprinkling of merchants, showing that even pro- there fessional money-makers sometimes bitious investor, for example, who sent \$35,000 without question leads as to its real intent. one to wonder by what process he got so much ahead. He will receive less sympathy than the widows and orphans who gave their pitiful savings and the soldiers and sailors who

wrongdoer, it is safe to predict, will ury of marriage.

WHERE ARE OUR NAVAL HEROES? naval awards still leaves some things to explain. If the senate committee takes them up in turn, he will be which will tax even his mental agil-

It is charged that even the naval service does not understand the requirements governing award of the different medals. Those requirements should have been understood before the war began, and a board should then have been appointed to study and apply them in the case of each incident of naval hostilities. Not until later was the Knight board created. It was composed of naval officers familiar with the traditions of the service and presumably anxious proportion of its awards was changed by a civilian secretary according to no known principle. He thus gives ground for suspicion of personal and political favoritism, and impairs the morale of the service.

The Knight board recommended 220 officers for the distinguished service medal, which can be given for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility. ficer. Of these recommendations Mr. Daniels accepted only 86, reducing 108, rejecting 25 and raising one to the medal of honor.

The board recommended 326 officers for the navy cross, but Mr. Daniels accepted only 655 of these recommendations, rejected 247 and raised 24 to the distinguished service medal.

but the secretary awarded only 224. the contrary he seemed to endorse the principles followed by the Knight edent that officers of ships torwhenever their conduct was meritorious and reflected credit on the ser- signs of abatement. There may have been no discredit due to Mrs. Daniels' brother for losing his ship without firing a

Mr. Daniels, who has posed as the heroism in action involving actual them where they belonged. Knight board—six for officers and things about afterward. The point ticularly to blame. It was as natural six shows the groundhog is losing his two for enlisted men. Mr. Daniels is that when the family arrived in its for a denominational group in a rural power as a forecastor,

substituted an officer for one of the new home there was approximate neighborhood to want a home of opportunity ulisted men, thus in effect saying order instead of absolute chaos. latter cases the attack was successfully combated. Among all these enthe enlisted men a single man of

vidual. There is also the navy cross for have afforded numerous opportunties, but not one is awarded to an

Are we to infer that the race of officer?

SUSPICION.

The lack of tangibility in the report of the federal grand jury at Spokane wherein it concerns Mr. Houser, Mr. Hoover and others will adoption of labor-saving methods in used his position as vice-president of of gas and electricity, of washing instituted against a New York broker the government grain corporation to machines, ironing machines and whose clients trusted him without in- further his personal fortunes or that automatic cookers has been ushered erations. vestigation, seemingly because he Mr. Hoover is in collusion with grain in, while moving methods are vestigation, seemingly because he promised unreasonable profits on inpromised unreasonable profits on in"believes" that manipulation and time of the ox-team. The Pittsburg speculation have been going on.

ground than the supposition that the would do something toward alleviatpositions occupied by these men give ing the horrors of moving day so them an opportunity to speculate long as the American people, who and that therefore they must be spec- only think themselves a home-lovulating. Even the charge that there ing, non-migrating people, continue has been speculation in grain by any-to be as nomadic as the Arab. body to the extent asserted by the Wallingford parlance, is one who grand jury is open to question. Achas not given the correct average price which farmers receive for their grain while the artificial advance said to have been charged the millers implies that the millers are meekly losing \$4 a barrel on all flour they manufacture.

It has been the fate of nearly every man of large financial interests who sacrificed his own affairs to serve his country during the war to have the finger of suspicion directed toward him sooner or later. Some individuals are wholly unable to believe in the sincerity of others, but assume that he who has been successful in legitimate business must necessarily turn to illegitimate ways

has been a long-standing jeal ousy of Portland's position as a great overreach themselves. The lure of grain depot and milling center. The high profit is all-impelling. An am- indefinite character of the Spokane report leaves an unpleasant inference

SILENT WEDDING BELLS.

In a year when one would have had reason to suppose that the marindorsed their liberty bonds over to riage rate would increase greatly, the crooked broker without question. there was, according to preliminary There are still a few maxims easy estimates for 1919, only a slight infor investors to understand. One is crease in the country at large and a that a legitimate scheme promising definite falling off in the larger unusual returns seldom if ever needs cities. Yet the country has on the to advertise in distant fields for whole been prosperous, unemployclients. It is said that every state in ment has not been widely complained the union was represented on this of, and notwithstanding general combroker's list. Some of these states plaints over the high cost of living, have laws designed to protect the un- merchants have found people willing

not greatly diminish the value as an asset of this particular list of 1200 may be a hesitancy due to the cost names of "live ones." The court was of living, and it may be that the told, in fact, that it already has been girls, who since the war began have appraised at \$10,000. power, are not so anxious to name the happy day as they were when Secretary Daniels' explanation of nome chance. Women who never worked before 1914 are now getting more than some of the men they might have married before the war busy explaining at a pace began. It is not particularly easy for a girl to bring herself to the point of marrying some chap who is making less than she is, especially when she realizes how soon her own money

is spent. Simple gallantry precludes the suggestion that the girls are less attractive than they used to be. The fact is, as any observer may note, they are even more attractive. It is impossible to believe that the men have stopped proposing. Some other reason must be found, and we must look elsewhere for the remedy.

Perhaps it will be found when the boys determine to speed up production, thus increasing the purchasing power of their own wages and hastening the return of the glad day when the head of a family can earn enough to support that family. An important reason for the reluctance there are, it seems, not enough millionaires to go around.

SIMPLIFYING MOVING DAY. One wonders, on reading about the hundreds of workmen from one town to another with no disorder and little inconvenience, that the scheme Special letters of commendation had not long ago been generally were recommended for 285 officers, adopted. If there is any department of human endeavor that is still want-No attempt to explain these whole- ing in efficiency, it is that of movsale revisions of awards was made ing. The family that escapes the by Mr. Daniels in testifying before ordeal is the insignificant excepthe senate committee on Tuesday. On tion: those that move as often as once a year are numbered by mil-lions. Benjamin Franklin, who calboard, for he quoted it against Ad- culated that three removes are equal miral Sims as having "established a in destructiveness to one fire, was precedent that officers of ships torpedoed or mined should be decorated in one place. And the moving habit, as cities continue to grow, shows no

Pittsburg concern, other city, taking its workmen with shot, but where is there special The most inexplicable fact is that by agreement. A blueprint of each house was furnished to the family enlisted man's friend, could find only that was to occupy it, and the latter one enlisted man among about 500 .- marked thereon the place that each 600 who was worthy of decoration, article was to occupy. A moving financial resources, and to a consid-though the allies found thousands crew packed the household goods, erable extent to expenditures made worthy of such honor. The medal of shipped them in accordance with a honor can be given only for acts of well-thought-out scheme and placed Nothconflict with the enemy. Only eight ing in the plan restricted the houseof these medals were awarded by the wife's inalienable right to move denominations, no one has been par-

reduce the whole business to a than 4500, or 66 per cent of the plano is likely as not to emerge first bers each. "Over considerable areas naval heroes below commissioned rank which fought under Lawrence. less cooker and the refrigerator, and cated; often they are entirely illitations as universal much as univer Perry, Farragut, Dewey and Schley the carpets and linoleums, which erate and entirely unfitted to render domestic violence, this represents, in perial.

conduct on the part of any except an pile, lend themselves neither to wear and tear on furniture. It was the fashion a few years ciency had made progress everyscheme ought to be capable of in-Its belief seems to have no firmer finite extension and adaptation. It

duty of calling the attention of our politically pure contemporary and rabid opponent of ballot "skullduggery" to the shortcomings of its presidential straw election.

Among the names on its presidential ballot one looks in vain for that of Governor Cox, democratic warhorse of Ohio, who is an avowed! candidate, but finds that of his rival cation, and later find jobs, but the for democratic affections, Senator Pomerene; for the name of the in- trusting its money largely to those comparable Bryan; for the name of that great democratic leader and they are good risks. The city-bred teacher, Woodrow Wilson; for the youth with vague cravings for the expeditionary forces—Chateau Thiername of that champion in congress of Wilsonian policies, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska. And one looks in vain for a vacant line on which to write the name of any one of them.

dependent readers of the great opconent of ballot skullduggery are about to be committed to a choice of and mules may indicate only

Chaplin's lawyer. "All elections shall be free and of Oregon. is. Isn't the Jackson club going to do anything about it?

TOO MANY CHURCH BUILDINGS.

The New Jersey clergyman who pleads for organic union of twentytwo national church bodies mentions quirements. Thus, he points out, 86 supply us with important quantities per cent of the Protestant churches of meat. It looks as if the flesh-eat-apacity of some 53,000,000, while, appetites in the near future. as was shown by the report of the federal council of churches recently. there are a few more than 25,000,000 seating capacity of the churches to bership. This is providing for future under control. growth with a vengeance, but the trouble seems to be that they give small promise of growing in membership in proportion to building capacity.

> the rural community and the country the first ones to throw stones. town. The principal churches of the larger cities are apt to be taxed to United States. Occasionally, as those smelling pipes. who have lived in a smaller town will be reminded, one church to be fairly crowded, while other minon their generosity when they are charged with not supporting their churches as they ought to do, and then start new buildings when in the judgment of a good many they ought ment of the human side. If the Rev. of women to marry this year is Mr. Peach's estimate that there are probably opposition to the idea of probably 100,000 superfluous marrying and going on working, and churches, built at a cost of \$500,000, 000, is approximately correct, it represents a sum which, invested at only 4 per cent, could yield \$20,000,000 inually for other departments of church activity. For one thing, it would provide each minister with an success of a Pittsburg manufactur- increase of salary of more than \$100, ing concern in moving the house- and each one now receiving less than talk we have been hearing about hold goods of the families of some \$100 a year an increase of more than \$200 The psychological aspect of the almost empty church is probably also of some importance. There is reason to suppose that church-going would be more popular if it were not sometimes so depressing. inspirational effect on the preachers of fewer church buildings but better filled ones is well worth taking into account.

The survey of church conditions in Ohio, the result of which has been summarized in a volume published by Charles Otis Gill and Gifford Pin chot, and which showed that in one part of that state, consisting of a block of eighteen counties, although the churches have been organized for more than a century, "no normal transferred its entire plant to an- type of religion is really flourishing while the only kind which during it, built new houses for the families the past fifteen years has been gain of the men and these were assigned ing ground is the cult of the Holy Rollers," reveals a condition probably by no means confined to the Ohio backwoods. It is due at least in part to faulty distribution of for lumber that ought to have been made for men.

A point that some critics will overlook is that with a multiplicity of

their own as it is for housewives to that only one among half a million Occasionally a householder uses want pictures on the parlor walls. Northwest's Own Brigade in New Army 'gobs' showed himself a hero. This his head to similar advantage, or But the rivalries engendered in this Offers Educational Advantages. though the records show 256 attacks thinks he is doing so, but high efby American naval vessels and 227
encounters between American merchantmen under naval guard and
German submarines, in 139 of which in practice, suggests that the inci-dent ought to contain a suggestion tuberculosis is excessive, the number counters, according to Mr. Daniels' for owners of moving vans, that blue- of illegitimate births is on the inawards, only one produced among prints ought to go with every dwell- crease, and illiteracy is far above the ing, even the smallest flat, and adds average for the country as a whole. heroic quality. Yet those fights be-tween single ships are precisely the kind which give play to the indi-would involve an extra charge." But of the appeal from the unfortunate it is not plain that system in moving over-churched and under-ministered would increase the labor connected communities of this section." The heroism not in conflict with the with it. There ought to be experts need obviously is for men, rather enemy, to earn which the war must in this era of efficiency who could than for a surplus of buildings. More

There is waste not only in the sureconomy of time nor to saving of plus investment involved in unneeded buildings, but also in the cost of their upkeep. The "great Protestant orago to say that principles of effi-der of mendicant pastors and sisters. unincorporated," to which Dr. Peach not escape notice. No definite this last stronghold of resistance to churches to go on. The call for a liness, material as well as spiritual consid-

> scheme for helping its returned sol-diers to make homes on the land, and it is significant that according to re-tit is significant that according to reit is significant that according to resistance. Those without experience are helped to get an agricultural edugovernment does not appear to be

There is need of more details before the census of farm animals just army. In consequence the democratic and completed by the department of agriculture can be interpreted. That it shows a decrease in number of horse either Republican Hoover or Charlie farmers have been disposing of their poorer stock, for obvious reasons of economy. The increase of one-half equal," sayeth the fundamental law of 1 per cent in milk cows, despite The Journal's election complaints of dairymen, is encouris unconstitutional. That's what it aging only because it is not a de crease; the amount is inadequate to he needs of a growing population and to hold out much hope of lower prices for dairy products. But there will be distinct disappointment in the showing that beef cattle have declined 4.2 per cent and hogs 8.7 per cent in a year. The former cannot as one ground for its need that the be quickly replaced, and the latter physical property possessed by the are a very considerable by-product of churches is greatly in excess of re- dairy farming, and both together

The under-dogs in New York are organizing into the Middle Class are encouraged. communicants of Protestant union, and when that plan is accomchurches in all the country. The plished generally everybody can wear button but the cotton hands and which the Rev. Mr. Peach alludes is Indians. The Sam Gompers will do fully three times their total mem- a day's work every day keeping them

Certain members of congress are attacking the weather bureau because it sometimes makes errors Despite the old injunction, people It is in particular a problem of who live in glass houses usually are

A teacher like that in Thurston capacity frequently enough to justify county who smokes cigarettes before their existence; this is probably not his pupils certainly is not setting the true of one per cent of the towns of best example, though it may be the less than 3000 population in the fathers of those pupils "drag" evil-

That was the highest demonstrawhich the community inclines will tion of motherhood in the act of the woman in Oakland, who threw her isters preach chiefly to empty pews. baby to safety as she was hit and Communities keenly feel aspersions killed by an electric car the other night

inherited \$80,000 says he will not give up his job. We should think to be devoting the money to develop- not. If it comes to a show down, he would do better to give up the legacy.

Development of the power in Lewis river may be but the beginning of big things in this region. Power, light and heating possibilities are running to waste day and night.

The Virginia legislature for the second time has rejected the woman the chivalry of the south?

with a coat of chocolate, will be the "made in Oregon" confection tickle the Oregon palate. A two-foot blanket of snow

Apple pomice from the cider mill.

New England is nothing to the Yankee, except to the him up on a few days' swapping. It cannot be possible a few projects in these Pacific states are finding

favor in Washington. The knive

must be dulling. The police might send the "flying squadron" after the airplane which is bringing liquor here from Canada,

It probably wouldn't cheer up Nev Yorkers much to learn that they are merely going through a silver thaw That is not a bunch of good sports

New York who are squealing over a loss of only \$35,000 at poker, The world is coming to the stage of need of revised commandments

for men of more or less fame. One week of fair weather of the

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Feb. 7 .- (To he Editor.)-I desire to congratulate The Oregonion upon its excellent editorial entitled "Decide Upon a Military Policy." It is indeed hard to understand how any citizen believing John H. McNary. Mr. McNary is the in American institutions and with the experience of the past five years beexperience of the past five years be-fore him can fail to support a sensible torneys. J. A. Kapphahn, who opepolicy of universal military training. rates an express and storage company policy of universal military training.
Had such an institution been firmly in the same town, was also at the stablished prior to our entry into the Seward with his wife. At the Portsex and storage country.

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Seward with his wife. At the Portsex and storage country. that the war would have terminated victoriously for us one full year before it did, with the saving to us of Colonel Hofer of Salem. Another man in this era of efficiency who could than for a surplus of buildings. More fore it did, with the saving to us of for a long time connected with the fight by the Mount Scott district the billions of dollars and thousands of hop business was Frank H. Spears at churches in the entire state have a lives, and with the further possible the Imperial. Mr. Spears is secretary in this year's budget \$42,000 to be enlisted man by either the Knight nity of a profession. Present hapboard or the secretary.

In ity of a profession. Present hapmembership of 100 or less, and 37 saving of the European nations from hazard methods, by which the grand per cent have fewer than fifty memhas been associated with Russell Catmarchy?

But much as universal military lin in handling hops. A. T. Woolpert,

has become extinct, or have the naval authorities become blind to heroic lost in the depths of a heterogeneous telligent of their people."

Morestic Violence, this violence, the violence of the more inauthorities become blind to heroic lost in the depths of a heterogeneous telligent of their people." its value to the nation. Its chief value lies in its character-ouilding features.

As your editorial well says, "Military training would be a part of their (the selected classes of young men) education." The army organization would cation." The army organization would be found as far north as the Cation and a part of their (the selected classes of young men) education. The army organization would be a part of their (the selected classes of young men) education. The army organization would be a part of their (the selected classes of young men) education. The army organization would be a part of their (the selected classes of young men) education. The army organization would be a part of their (the selected classes of young men) education. The army organization would be a part of their (the selected classes of young men) education. The army organization would be a part of their (the selected classes of young men) education. The army organization would be a part of their (the selected classes of young men) education. The army organization would be a part of their (the selected classes of young men) education. The army organization would be a part of their (the selected classes of young men) education. The army organization would be a part of their (the selected classes of young men) education. The army organization would be a part of their (the selected classes of young men) education. The army organization would be a part of their (the selected problems of the property owner on the road from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ problems of the property of t lies in its character-ouilding features. where but in the home. The domeswhere but in the home. The domesalludes, has been another result of
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that has permitted duplication of
this last stronghold of resistance to
churches to go on. The call for a
liness, sanitation, respect for authorliness, sanitation, respect for authorlarly interested in that from Oregon,
larly interested in that from Oregon,
Johns road, or Greely street. One of charge is made that Mr. Houser has innovation. The age of furnace heat, greater degree of organic church ity, self-reliance, patriotism-these union seems to have the support of are some of the lessons to be actary tactics and some form of vocational training. Six months, or even four months, as proposed-of such It is not unpatriotic to remind our a school will be worth for the aver own congressmen of the speed with age American boy, in many respects, which Canada has put through its more than all the rest of his school-

Apropos of the foregoing, the war department is now launching a campaign to secure recruits in the regities, out of some 338,000 overseas men, more than 33,000, or 10 per cent, have already qualified for homesteads or for farm loans in one UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Once more we bow to the painful at total of 50,000 will be reached, but it would be inaccurate to represent the plan as wholly a back-to-the-land movement. Many of the sol land movement. Many of the sol-diers were farmers when they en-listed, and others had had consider-it will henceforth be recruited, so able farm experience, a fact that is that in a short time it will be com taken into account in extending as- posed of men drawn almost exclus ively from this section and may be regarded by the people as peculiarly its own. This regiment is the 57th regiment of the coast artilley corps. You may well feel proud of your ward, for this regiment participatgonne; and because of the record there made it is being perpetuated in the service as one of the historical units that will make up the new

We need about 700 men to fill the regiment's quota, and for these we want young men of good character with an ambition to make something of themselves in life. We offer them fine opportunities for healthy physical development, good food, lodging and clothing free; free medical and dental attendance and an opportunity for vocational training in connec with their soldier duties. The opportunity for promotion to men of character, industry and ability ex-cellent. Regarding vocational trainshop practice, including automobile repairing and acetylene welding and a large school for chauffeurs (truck

The 57th regiment is armed with 24 long-range six-inch guns, mounted on rubber-tired wheels and capable of a speed of 12 miles per hour; these guns are drawn by 24 55-horsepower Holt caterpillar tractors. The regi-ment is also equipped with several to Oregon. hundred motor trucks, touring cars notorcycles, etc., and includes in its is a full orienteur (surveying), radio at the imperial yesterday, and telephone equipment provided, with over 100 miles of telephone field

wire.
Thus it will appear from the above that we offer special inducements for wideawake young men who desire to perfect themselves physically, learn the same time earn a tidy sum dur-ing their training. We would like to have Oregonians come to Camp Lewis and see our plant and we want your hearty co-operation in this big movement to provile your quota of men for your regiment of the new

army artillery.
WILLIAM C. DAVIS.
Brigadier General U. S. A., Commanding 31st Artillery Brigade,

Faithful Jones to his family true, Ever willing to give and do; His shoes were patched and his coat But he bravely smiled and himself

denied. Through each wakeful hour his mine must ply
With plans for a family of six to buy Son John in college, called for lots of dough, But he must be sent through somehow, you know; And Jenny must sing and play the

harp— Her tones must be changed from flat to sharp.

A motor for Charles and a muff for Kate, to be paid both early and late

And the gist of life for poor Dad Jones Was a matter of raising and spending When at last he collapsed, St. Peter knew A pass was ready, for Jones was true; But habit clings; from one too late

When Jones had passed through the pearly gate)
Came the call: "Hey, Jones, will you sell your pass?
I'll give you ten thousand." Poor
Jones, alas! Thought of things ten thousand the

JUST A BUBBLE.

family would buy
And retraced his steps through the gate with a sigh.
And the demons laughed, thinking family greed
Had bought a soul. Nay, hearken and

Twas force of habit, not Jones, that And the family's fate remains to be -JANETTE MARTIN.

Drew my pay check and I stood Gaping at its magnitude.
Bought some trifles—spuds a peck.
Now where is my whopper check?
—WILLIAM VAN GROOS.

Those Who Come and Go.

The capital city must have been a forlorn place yesterday for hotel registers in Portland collected a big percentage of the names of prominent folk from Salem. The Seward claimed Governor Olcott and Mr. and Mrs. brother of the United States senator

Just on purpose to see the Pacific International Livestock exposition's cost the property owner on the roa pion car of Hereford bulls raised in Baker at the big Denver show this the executive committee of the American Livestock association and was on Salt Lake.

When Robin D. Day first came back from France he was the owner of a deep bass voice the Germans provided him with when he swallowed some gas overseas. Robin didn't twitter quite as gally after his experiences in the gas and flame diviperiences in the gas and make divided is no special need for them: way sion of the A. E. F., but he has since practised up in the court rooms of The Dalles when there is one already Salem so that his conversation once built above at Cellio? That bridge young attorney was much in demand All it needs is to be planked and it in Marion county as a patriotic is ready to use. There are but three speaker after his return from France.

When Ilwaco was one of the growing towns at the mouth of the Columbia Ren Wise's father conned up. lumbia, Ben Wise's father opened up a general merchandise store, which lumbia, Ben Wise's father opened up a general merchandise store, which his sons have been operating ever than for our draw bridges to open and since. Although the boats don't land Although the boats don't land at the little village any longer, the train to Long Beach still backs up tracks up t who cannot give some assurance that ed with great credit in all three of train to Long Beach still backs up tracks up the Deschutes river and they are good risks. The city-bred the major operations of the American through there and brings considering the building a road from Bend to Burns

The name of John Straub on a hotel many years. He can just about go through a crowd and pick out every through a crowd and pick out every U. of O. alumnus for the past 30 or highway is completed on the north healt the trip, when the bank the trip, when the healt the trip, and and down more years. Dean Straub is here bank, the trip up one side and down from Eugene and is at the Imperial the other would be one of the finest "It's certainly hard to get hotel ac-

commodations in California," is the word that E. C. Kirkpatrick brings back from the south. Mr. Kirkpatrick, who is a Dallas hop dealer, and his wife spent the week-end at the Imperial. They are on their way home to Portland's front CHARL ing, the brigade maintains day schools perial. They are on their way home of radio-telegraphy and telephony, from a five weeks' trip through Calisurveying and map making, machine fornia, which he says is crowded with

Once a year Robert Z. Drake comes and tractor drivers). There is also a out from Omaha, Neb., to look over free night school including common his timber holdings in this state. He school branches, a business course is president of the Mountain Timber the adjustment of insurance on one fe of the concern's mills at Kalama, a

W. J. McCormack, who has part of the contract for building the railroad from Wilkesboro to Vernonia, was at the Oregon yesterday. Mr. McCorthe Oregon yesterday. Mr. McCor-mack originally came here from Chi-cago and went to roadbuilding at

outfit a very complete traveling ma-raise, J. B. Miner, who has a real eschine shop, equipped with drill press, tate office in Bend, always used to lathe, shaper, etc., operated by a 50- have his windows full of all sorts of when he reached the ground was dishorsepower electric generator, all enticing fruits and vegetables. He mounted on 34 large army motor likewise acts as helping hand in lotrucks and trailers. In addition there cating homesteaders. Mr. Miner was

R. J. Monroe, a Detroit automobile dealer, arrived at the Benson yester-day with Mrs. Monroe. The latter day with Mrs. Monros. The latter has been in Spokane and while there was stricken with influenza. She will remain in Portland until fully re

Four stockmen from Idaho stayed at the Imperial yesterday while arranging for the disposal of four carloads of cattle they brought in with
them. In the party were isol Dickerson, Eldon Couper and Merrill Couper
son, Eldon Couper and Merrill Couper
of \$6500. What would be the amount
received by Mrs. A and each heir? Weiser and J. O. Bouker of Payette.

Condon is apparently not battling with a wave of crime for Sheriff J. W.
Lillie is lounging around the Imperial. He isn't spending so very
much time at the hotel, however, for
his wife is at one of the local hoslowing sums; Mrs. A, \$5404.75; each pitals to undergo an operation.

W. H. Wraight, the general handy man around the Davenport hotel in Spokane, is registered at the Multnomah. Mr. Wraight helps manage the big establishment with which he is connected. He was accompanied to Portland by Mrs. Wraight and Mrs. Portland by Mrs. Wraight and Mrs.

imbermen.

Two Marshfield business men on brief visit to Portland yesterday were W. J. Conrad and A. E. Adelsperger. They were registered at the Benson Mr. Conrad handles timber.

Dr. C. B. Willoughby of Eugene journed at the Multnomah yesterday, Dr. Willoughby is the kind of a doctor ne appeals to when one has a tooth ache.

FOSTER ROAD USERS AGGRIEVED Mount Scott District Disappointed

Over Decision of Commissioners. PORTLAND Or Feb 7 - (To the Editor.)-I read in The Oregonian that the county commissioners have again put Foster road in the discard basket, claiming it could not be designated as a market road, as it is the continua tion of a city street, but placed the St. Johns road on the list, yet it is the extension of a city street and leads to no farming or gardening With the exception of the

After a two years' continuous hard applied on the road from Fifty-second to Eighty-second street, with the understanding that the city take over the road and save them any more ex pense on the road in the future.

The city engineer has made an estimate of the cost, after deducting allowance by the county and after making a district finds that it wil

having himself purchased the cham- the commissioners said it would cost a quarter million before it was fin-ished, yet it leads no where but to St. year. Mr. MacBain is a member of Johns, while the Foster road taps the best farming district adjacent to Portland. The road is now almost imthe coast to attend the convention in passable. A square deal is all we ask Spokane. He went from Portland to J. ALLEN HARRISON.

USE OF CELILO SPAN PROPOSED North Bank Bridge Could Accommo date Both Autos and Trains.

PORTLAND, Feb. 7 .- (To the Editor.)-Why build bridges when is no special need for them? The was built by the S. P. & He registered at the Imperial yester- of those are at night. Build the high-day. ways to it and give some of our disclose in Portland. There has been some talk of taking up one of the decided he could leave business and make a trip to Portland. He was to be found at the Oregon yesterday.

Would make a nighway into central Oregon, and on the north side of the Mary Hill and there you have a good be found at the Oregon yesterday. road to Goldendale and the Ever The name of John Straue on a nost present the ingle of the state of the state and has been with the school for and has been with the school for and has been with the school for and the state of the st highway to eastern Washington, Idaho

in the world!

But if a bridge is built, let it be built at Hood River and White Sal-mon with a highway up the White Salmon to Glenwood and to North That would bring Yakima CHARLES D. MOORE.

HOW TO ILLUSTRATE DIMENSIONS

Theorist Try Opening His Mouth. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 7 .-- (To the Editor.)—Regarding the Einstein theories to which The Oregonian re-fers, if that "expounder" who creates fers, if that "expounder" who creates a fourth dimension through turning attendance. Recreations in the way which was destroyed by fire several to throw his mouth open it is beyond peradventure that change in dimen-

He comforting. clock at a greater speed than that at Guard on February 22, which sound waves travel he can't hear it ticking

Now that's all there is to that. J. HAROLD.

Distribution of Purchase Price. SCOTT'S MILLS, Cr., Feb. 7 .- (To the Editor.)-Please answer the fol-lowing question: Mrs. A owns a onehalf interest in roal estate; eleven heirs own one-half also. Mrs. A and ten heirs decide to sell to the eleventh

price of the twenty-one twenty-secof ten heirs, \$209.52. Owing to fracthe 21 parties to the selling end of Winn.

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Portland by Mrs. Wraight and Mrs. C. Townsend.

The Perkins has its usual quota of lumbermen listed on the register for the week-end. Among those from the coast was J. O. Williams, who oper-claimed that in 1917-1918 the state of Washington's fish hatcheries. coast was J. O. Williams, who oper-claimed that in 1917-1918 the state ates at mill at Tillamook. S. R. Nor- of Washington's fish hatcheries gren of Clatskanie was another of the turned out more trout than all the other Pacific coast states combined In a Eugene special printed in The

Making railroad ties is the business of Harry Foley of Banks, who ness of Harry Foley of Banks, who is at the Oregon. Mr. Foley runs a is at the Oregon. Mr. Foley runs a limplies, including the fisherman's two feet above the ground. It is sawmill in his home town.

The would seem that the two states' vegetable auditation of lame, varying in size to see the original transfer of the property of th to tell the biggest one.

E. S. DURKEE.

County Commissioner E. H. Pierce of Albany was to be found at the Perkins yesterday.

Best Ventilated Soldiers.
London Blighty.
Hygienic friend to unsympathetic friend—It ain't no use a argifying with me. I 'ells yer that 'ighlanders are best ventilated soldiers in the world, and yet can't deny it.

would take about 38,000 more men and world automobile accidents, why do avoid automobile accidents, why do the authorities overlook the necessary to avoid automobile accidents, why do the authorities overlook the necessary to avoid automobile accidents, why do the authorities overlook the necessary to rectant that class and towns have been forced to relax the customary requirements, and today there are in mobiliats will voice my opinion that this country 65,000 teachers who have neither the ability nor the training hitherto demanded of those to whom the education of our pupils is intrusted.

With all the precaution necessary to avoid automobile accidents, why do the authorities overlook the necessary to rectant the procaution necessary to avoid automobile accidents, why do the authorities overlook the necessary to rectant the customary requirements, and today there are in necessary to rectant the precaution necessary to avoid automobile accidents, why do the authorities overlook the necessary to avoid automobile accidents, why do the authorities overlook the necessary to avoid automobile accidents, why do the authorities overlook the necessary to avoid automobile accidents, why do the authorities overlook the necessary to avoid automobile accidents, why do the authorities overlook the necessary to avoid automobile accidents, why do the authorities overlook the necessary to avoid automobile accidents, why do the authorities overlook the necessary to avoid automobile accidents, why do the authorities overlook the necessary to avoid automobile accidents, why do the authorities overlook the necessary to avoid automobile accidents, why do the authorities overlook the necessary to avoid automobile accidents, why do the au

With a Kick in It. By Linton L. Davies.

WHO'S FOR THE JITNEY! 'Aboy! and Oho! and it's who's for the ferry? The briar's in bud and the sun go

ing down; And I'll row ye so quick and I'll row ye so steady.

And it's only a penny to Twickenham town." -Old song.

thoy! and Oho! and it's who's for the poorhouse? The trolley gang's breke and the fare's going up; Our banking account is as dead as a

doormouse, And we'll soon have to cease for to dine and to sup. We could walk to our work and walk

back to our supper, But footwear has gone up to twelve bucks a pair; And it's up to the average trolleyear duffer To dive in his pockets and dig up the fare.

dawning Of that wondrous day when the prices come down; For the epochal day when we all can quit pawning, And it's only a penny to Twickenham town, Forewarned Is Forearmed.

Ahoy! and Ohe! and let's pray for the

Editor the Rick: jest a wurd uv cornin to thee batchlers an uther eep yeer refujeez, remember the ol sayin, hel bath no fure liek a wumun Albany, Or. No Discrimination.

"All Kinds of Ladies' Shoes Shined," nuounces a sign on Washington street.

It's a Question Mark. The German mark has been marked

It's in the paper there Eleven thousand bucks will make A German millionaire!

Little Tragedies of the Great War. He had been in the hoosgow in the little French town for three weeks. In was his second experience n the two years of his enlistment and his lines aggregated nine months' pay. The day was dreary and his cell was cheerless. It seemed nothing could add to his burden of sorrow. Suddenly along the corridor came an A. E. F. M. P. The arm of the military law thrust a sheet of paper through the door.

rough the door," "What's this?" indifferently asked "Fill It out," returned the guard briefly, "It's your income tax blank for last year,"

L'Ocuf. "Gee, that girl is a regular Easter "How do you make that out?" "She's hardboiled and all painted

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. The Oregonian of February D, 1892 Rev. James C. Reed, when arraigned esterday for attempted hold-up of he East Side bank, waived examinaon and was bound over under bond

Following a brief but lively ses-White sion of the State Horticultural society North yesterday the Northwest Fruitgrow ers' association was called to order by President Blalock.

tory that 50,000 bushels of wheat has been unlawfully taken from the ware-house of the Silverton mills, and it is Writer Suggests That Hollow Ball generally "pooh-poohed" as exag-The second commencement exercises

There is lively interest here in the

of the Mount Tabor Villa school will be held tonight at Independence hall in the Villa.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of February 9, 1876.

the Oregon yesterday. Mr. McCormack originally came here from Chicago and went to roadbuilding at
Port Angeles, Wash, before moving
to Oregon.

Just to show what dry lands could

The sensations experienced by Mr.
Cohen's Irishman who fell from the
tower of St. Patrick's cathedral have
bloomin' little to do with the force
of gravity. Probably the Hibernian Thomas Kearney; secretary; John

A grand military and social ball will be given by the Washington

The Commercial says the inmates of a house on Merrison, near Second street, are convinced that disembodied wanderers from the spirit realm are visiting them from evil motives,

Commander of 89th Division. BANKS, Or., Peh 7.—(To the Editor.)—Please set forth the commanding officer who was put in charge of the 85th division when it was sent overseas. This is the division that Leonard Wood drilled and was said to have been the best drilled division that we sent over. The war depart-

ment did not permit General Wood to retain command, but gent him to 2.-What commanding officer built five miles of concrete pavement in Santiago, Cuba for less than one-half mile had previously been built? Was this officer a republican or

The 89th division was in command, in France, of Major-General Frank L. 2 .- We have no information on this

McCLEARY, Wash, Feb. 7.— (To the Editor)—Kindly tell me just what is a "Will o' the Wisp?" Is it imagi-nary, real or otherwise? FRANK H. NICHOLS.

Will o' the Wisp is a popular name for ignis fatuus, a light that appears in the night over marshy places. Its Hal Bolan, who used to be in the hop business in Salem, has been at the imperial the past few days. He came here from Yakima to attend a realty meeting.

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> els with great rapidity. Poor Street Signs Cause Accidents.

Boston Transcript.

Low wages in the teaching profession, and high wages in other professions have resulted in a nation-wide shortage of public schoolteachers. According to a survey completed by the National Education association and covering the entire country, it would take about 38,000 more men and women to bring the teaching to avoid automobile accidents.