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THE MAYOR ON THE JOB.

Among other talents bestowed by a bountiful and discriminating Providence upon our popular and versatile myor is the rare gift of publicity The spot-light just naturally follows him wherever he goes. Being inept in the art of dodging, he couldn't avoid it if he would; and, of course. He is the first and last he wouldn't. resource of the insatlable reporters. an ever present help in time of trouble-meaning those arid days when news is scarce. It is never scarce at the city hall, and now will not be at the police station.

Lest it be thought that we are mildly satirical at the expense of the mayor, let it be said that we rejoice greatly at his advent at the police station, with all his convenient and efficient paraphernalia for lime-lighting and noise-making. Before he gets through he will know more about the workings of the police; and so will the public. If the public wants to know one thing more than any other just now, it is what is the matter with the police, if anything; and if so, or if not, why the burginr burgles on with comparative im ity, the foot-pad holds up the belated citizens and gets away with it, and the sneak-thief carries off about everything he can get in his itching palm

It is true that a crime wave en velops the country, from the auto-cratic environs of the great metropolis to the lonesome confines of the frontier town. The New York papers are complaining of a complete police breakdown there: and it has been much the same in Chicago, though a intely appointed chief is evidently getting results with his new broo n sweeping back the law-breaking It must be sald, too, that sev eral satisfactory exploits, due to greater police vigilance, have been chieved in Portland.

highwaymen were Two pursued the other night and a battle ensued, in which they got away, to be captured later at Vancouver. TT may be that the pursuing officers did not manifest all needed energy and intrepidity; yet they were on the job, at least at the beginning, and made it lively for the outlaws for a Here we see that the prevtime. alent notion that the police are asleen is a mistake. Sunday morning a burgiar was caught after a hot chase, and shot through the shoul-der; and on that same night another marauder was intercepted but contrived to escape capture.

And the government intends to send its antished by The Oregonian Publishing Con-ISS Sith Street, Portland, Oregon. ISS Sith Street, Portland, Portland,

In order that any work at all may be done by the port this year, it is imperative that the emergency bond issue of \$1,000,000 authorized by the

port consolidation bill be available Without that fund, the port will not be able to do any dredging in 1921, and there will not be a thirty-foot hannel after the June freshet. The

dredge, to pay all outstanding bills, to put the entire plant in good repair Though Portland has been called

and to operate all four of the dredges alow, its growth has not been interthroughout this and next year. rupted by such severe periods of The immediate necessity is to naintain the good channel we now have. The next is a deeper, wider channel and improvements in the than they have. One reason is that its people study out a problem ac-

REGULATION, NOT COMPULSION.

The terminal company, which controls the union station, desires time to negotiate with the outside rallroads on the subject of common use for the station. There have been other negotiations and they have been had the benefit of boosting by east-

fruitless; but the changed attitude of the terminal concern indicates a desire to reach an understanding without the intervention of the interstate

merce commission All this is gratifying, and the request for postponement of the pub-lic hearing, it may be hoped, will receive favorable consideration. The terminal company and its member railroads are, it is obvious, keenly aware of the state of the public mind on the question and are yielding to it. It is a pleasing sign of the new relations of the people and the utilities.

FOVERTY AND CRIME.

The most casual scrutiny of the o-called epidemic of crime fails to ystem. ustify the favorite theory of certain sociologists that poverty is the most fruitful cause of offenses against soiety. Young able-bodied men, pre senting no evidence that they have first sought employment and failed to find it, are caught in the toils of dates and by interference in the rethe law when policemen summon enough energy and foresight to trap them. A brace of soldiers, presur ably provided for sufficiently by the government, offer no appeal to our ympathy on the ground that "a man nust do something to get food" common plea of sniffling despera-The growth of juvenile disreloes. gard of law simply does not lend it self to explanation on the poverty

theory. Almost without exception these youngsters are fed and clothed at hos If law-abiding citizens are to be

protected in their lives and property some consideration must be given to the possibility that by the making o uch crimes as housebreaking and highway robbery relatively easy an nvitation is extended to adventurous spirits to embark in these careers Probably not one burglar or highwayman in a hundred is uninflu enced by the probability, as he views

t, that even if caught he will escape lightly. Strong chance of escaping cot free, upon the most flimsy appeal to maudlin sympathy, in all likelihood has stimulated more able-bodied youths to try the "easy way" than any other single consideration. A reasonable application of stern ustice might surprise some of these

offenders, but it would be good for those who are just setting out along the downward path and for others with similar tendencies, to be im pressed, before it is too late, with the reavity of crime in general. The fact stands out that there is less tunn the

usual amount of poverty and more than the usual amount of crime. The their conference the other day seem But the police department needs to old excuse doesn't hold good and the be something more than awake and citizen who has the right to walk mary law ought to be so changed the streets and to sleep in security is and improved as to encourage party guardian of the public safety, the in- entitled to consideration by the organization and insure party re-sponsibility, it was impolitie to talk

gun, it will rise from the rank of a "minor pert" to that of a major port, for which its location and the wealth of its back country fit it.

for which its location and the wealth of its back country fit it. Mr. Wight makes other observa-contrast with other ports which has never been a boom town," he says: Age and sure growth make for a gener structure in the subject of an interesting anco-of gener is lackness comfitting and the generating anco-former on his circuit for the first bare apolite term, "the bigger they come. The harder fall."

purely local depression as have af-fected other cities, and it has suf-fered less from general depression than they have for the pression as have af-fered less from general depression than they have for the pression as have af-ties of life. After supper, was ever Bether Weit and Brechty hospitals in Manhattan

After supper was over Brother Heim went out seeking the absent preacher. When Brother Partiah mid. "For con-science's sake, Brother Heim, how could you go that suppert" "My dear man, 1 had to do it. I shut my eyes and hard-ened my heart and took it. You'll get used to that kind of fare Cheer up, now; the Lord sent Israel both the manna and the gualis, and we may have a change and 49.270 pirla.—New York World. ording to the motto: "Be sure you are right; then go ahead," though it has quickened its pace in going ahead of late years. Another is that Portland has been built and its inthe qualis, and we may have a change and 49,320 girls-New York World. of fare tomorrow." ustries have been developed mainly with its own capital, hence it has not

For tediously long periods there ern mortgagees, property-owners and stockholders that other cities have had. But the income of its buildings and industries has not been drained There were plenty of other discomaway; consequently, while its progress may not always have been as perils. The Oregon country was not spared the rowdy element that has always been associated with sparse settlement beyond the borderline of civil authority. The muscular Chris-tianity of man like "Father" Wilbur apid as that of its neighbors, it has peen sure, and the city has more ompletely controlled its own affairs.

THE EVE-OPENER. Try as we will we cannot feel shocked by the criticisms the democorrector of manners and morals Who is there, for illustration, who cratic captains of Oregon make of Rather, does not experience a primitive thrill the sacred primary. wonder grows that so long a time elapsed before these high councilors of the party found out the effects of some of the features of the

Wilbur's campmeeting ground on the Umpqua and proceeded to invade the Time was when the domocratswarriors, captains and privatesmeeting: Wilbur thought that the limit had been reached. He left the pulpit, told th found a sacred joy in the free-lance opportunities offered by the primary.

Wilbur thought that the limit had been reached. He left the pulpit, told the preachers to "sing something" and quielly walked off in the direction of the lodge. He approached so stealthilly that he took thum wholly by surprise. At his first dash he reached a whisky bottle and with it began to break all the other bottles in sight. The owners of the outfit leaped on him, but he knocked thum right and left and went on demolishing until he had about finished their whole stock. Then he deilberately ordered the men to move off the ground and show up no more. They took Wilbur's friendly advice and the vertight off. Returning to the grounds. By twanging the non-partisan harp. concentrating on one or two candipublican primary, it was possible to win an occasional conspicuous office. The election of a senator or a governor was sufficient answer then to omplaints of lack of party organation and party unity, and it stilled the loud cries of minor candidates aved right off. Returning to the gro who did not get the support from the is face and the bosom of his shirt smeare party that they thought they were ith blood, he went on with his s s coolly as if nothing had happen laturb his thoughts.

It is different now. A republican party, united not because of, but dehas swept all before it. rimary. lons upon the itinerant personnel There is no democratic consolation whatever. All has been lost.

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one needs to understand something of the obstacles to travel to appre There is in truth no encourage ent to party leadership or party orclate what it means to have covered a circuit, as did the Rev. Mr. Booth ganization in the Oregon system. as rid parties of bossism but it has at one time, embracing the isolated ettlements in what is now Wasco obliterated party responsibility and Grant counties. Another typical Every candidate is his own party and circuit in about 1870 comprise the goat has as good a chance as the entire Yakima valley beyond the In--if he makes enough noise. tian reservation, in what is now the The Oregonian believes also that in territory of two counties. Some of community in which parties are the early Oregon settlers had gone to fairly evenly balanced and party rethat region to seek their fortunes. sponsibility is not discountenanced and it was a circuit rider from Orethere is surer expectation of effipublic office. con who organized the first church cratic defeat in Oregon was over The figure of the circuit rider on whelming, yet the party polled, last November, more than 79,000

orseback with a book in hand votes. In the matter of voting the democratic normal strength is about 100,000 to the republicans' 150,000. often favored with trails conducive Something is wrong when a minority o much more than reflection while as strong as this wins nothing at al actually on their rounds. The miles production. There is danger that carelessness in they covered would have taxed a blic affairs will arise out of

public affairs will arise out of a cavalryman. The summary of the first with of the cavalryman. The summary of the many sense of security. The function of the summary of the cavalryman. The summary of the first with of the cavalryman. The summary of the back to France several months ago for a visit with old friends and to accept situations without subject. The summary were several months ago for a visit with old friends and the cavalryman. Eighty thousand miles in the accept situations without subject. The summary several month ago for a visit with old friends and the cavalryman. The summary of the back to France several months ago for a visit with old friends and price quoted in poundesteriling. Exfilling appointments alone. more than 4000 sermons preached, under all sorts of conditions, forty journeys across the Blue mountains, con tituted a definite treasure laid up in t openly. Why so? With organizaon shattered and every democrat heaven. In a material sense the early preachers were not greatly reout in the cold, what else is there to se? Is it the idea that the rank warded. The inspiration of their lives lies largely in the persistent and and file of democrats are content wholly with the possibility of achievuncomplaining self-denial that they ng an occasional office through mig- showed. takes of republicans? Is there no When "for better, for worse" democratic creed or faith which the party believes will win converts if read into the marriage vows, means that the wife of a man's party organization is encouraged? Is youth shall continue to abide with him until death do them part. There merely seeking jobs for its members or is its primary purpose the es-tablishment of its policies of govnever is a case of marital discord that has not its solution. The thing is to find it and it can be found. THE ITINERANCY IN PIONEER TIMES The state fair board re-elected A H. Lea manager, in spite of the fact that he was not a candidate, and if that is not a compliment there never to the ploneer ministry and in mem-ory of the Rev. Robert Booth, father was one. The next best thing will be to make the pay worth while. of the donor, recalls the period of construction on the frontier. Roughly Jail sentence of six months for speaking, this covered the years from about 1846 until the early '80s whisky runners from California is better than money fine. Those fel-Itinerant preacher, pathfinder, traillows make their money too easily to naker, cabin home hunter, stream other with a fine; but staying in limmer, preacher to the many o fail is different. the few along the trails," as the typ has been characterized by G. The Danville woman still is pray-ing to save her husband and he con-Kennedy in his interesting "Pionee Campfires," the first circuit rider tinues selling butter and chickens n the territory were men inured to unmoved. It's a contest between faith ardships and blessed with grace to and work and there's no telling how withstand every privation. it will end.

Stork Not Unduly Favoring Boy

Because of War Losses. The old theory that nature provides oughly in Oregon schools as the place oughly in Oregon schools as the place to educate his children is Dr. J. W. for the loss in man power after a great war by producing many more boy than girl babies, substantiated to substantiated student at Jefferson high school. Dr.

tale. They had been entertained by a family more characterized by hos-pitality than by regard for the nice. Dean John Straub, dean of men first recorded grafted tree to New at the University of Oregon, passed through Portland yesterday afternoon known as Third avenue and Thir-

"I had been reading so much about

Major Thomas E. Cathrow, U. S. A.

Clarence D. Smith, field secretary

John Vert, a banker of Pendleton,

The Verts have lived

sented to the visitor.

Such incidents perhaps bring us was apt to be more manna than quails in the circuit rider's dietary, yet it is nowhere recorded that this was a permanent discouragement, raining. A limousine stopped on Fifth avenue and a matronly woman forts and a good many personal and a girl in long curls stepped out. perils. The Oregon country was not The girl held a leash which was

a rain-proof blanket. It seemed quite day at the Multhomah. "To my mind it is exactly like these blue-law advo-cates would have the entire nation. There is a law against swearing, smoking digareties and almost every-thing that is common in other com-munities. It's an old Massachusetts village of 200 years ago brought up to the present age. Many of the na-tives like it howaver. The rown is often justified itself as a wholesome miserable .-- O. O. McIntyre's New York Letters.

Rooseveit Chin, Wilson Chin and of satisfaction over an anecdote like Isabel Chin. These are not the names that of Wilbur's encounter with a of pictures, but of three Chinese band of rufflans who set up a wagor children whose father. Chin Shee of children whose father, Chin Shee of loaded with liquor on the border of Willows, Cal, has asked the superior tives like it, however. The town is apparently prosperous, but I believe it could be more so under other concourt of Glenn county to declare his children by judicial decree. ditions.' "Next one Harding Chin." the

oriental said in presenting the petirepresenting Colonel Falls, head of the educational department, U. S. A., for the 9th corps area, of which Genion .- Sacramento Bee. What is the best work day in eral Hunter Liggett is in command

america? In England it is Thurs-in San Francisco, arrived in Portland yesterday morning and is registered day. That is the finding of industrial at the Portland hotel. Major Cathrow

That is the finding of industrial research board investigators of that country. The London Chronicle re-ports that over a period of 20 weeks the output was registered and "graphs" were made. The workers gave their best on Wednesdays and Thursdays, but the Wednesdays and Thursdays, but the

output on Saturday was invariably By imperceptible degrees the low. When doubled (to equalize the frontier moved backward, always, time) it is often less then 75 per however, with corresponding obliga cent of that on other days.

Another important conclusion was worker not so well qualified. He does not get the "tired Saturday feeling" so soon.

In some factories the output rises until Friday, but among the less

ditions have been taken with the output records. In various plants the Saturday outumbia for several years, where her husband is a business man. Mrs. London and her daughter have been put was so low that employers found makes due allowance for symbolism, it unprofitable to operate, so they at the Portland hotel.

has just returned from France. His wife is still in Europe, but will

Those Who Come and Go. John Burroughs' Nature Notes. An Oregonian who believes thor-

THE AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE. Can You Answer These Questions! stood beside the phone one day. Why do migrating birds strike ighthouses and get killed?
Can the varieties of pine tree be And thought up bitter words and

For when one gets a busy line

He doesn't get a line at all, While apples are now successfully It's is consolition to invoke Profamity's explosive art few rough words in anger spoke, Pour baim upon a troubled heart.

imported the I got a line I didn't call Governor Stuyvesant

(Which nine i dian't call (Which nine times out of ten I do), And eagerly I thought of all The hard and cruel words I knew. But when I'd built them, word an word In one intense and savage swear,

An awful though to me occurred; There wasn't any central there An objurgation will suffice

through Portland yesterday afternoon on his way to Eugene. He was in Newberg yesterday, delivering talks at Pacific college and at the high school. "We will have 2000 students at the university by the beginning of the third term in April." he said yes-terday. "We have nearly 200 new students this term. Many who have been out for a term or more will be coming back in April to finish out the college year.". Dean Straub al-ways has a happy time when he trav-els about the sinte, for in every town he finds some of his former students and friends. He has been "Lather" to University of Oregon stu-To move a maid to much disquiet, But a mechanical device Is wholly unaffected by it, o matter what wild words you fling. It just resumes its dreary droning, and so this automatic thing

Takes half the pleasure out of "father" to University of Gregon stu-dents for 40 years, and no student ever feels that a trip to Eugene is complete without a talk with Dean Straub and his wife.

the es halt phoning! Of Course, ets Off "Wilson Rejects Offer of \$150,000 for Article "-N. Y. Sun. Probably it vas article 10. mammals, like any animal that suckles its young. Their habits are not very well known, but they are

Only harmless species live in this

EFFECT OF BATES OF EXCHANGE

Losnes to Exporters Occur Only When

Future Rate Is Miscalculated.

dence in the ability of foreign gov

ernments to pay in gold and to ab-

an English importer of American

commodities, a 60-days' sight draft

sterling, which is the English cur

rency. The American exporter sell

these drafts to an American bank.

As the drafts draw no interest, the

American bank figures interest of

the time the drafts will be in transit

In a transaction for example with

normal balance of trade.

country.

If We Had Our Choice. Mrs. Pankhurst is coming over here o suppress bolshovism, but there are lot of us who would prefer bolthought to have two young to a litter. about July. The baby bats often travel by hanging to their mother's neck, but sometimes she tucks them away, head downward, on tree branches, or back of window blinds.

hevism.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montagne

Which I proposed, forthwith, to say If central got my number wrong.

And wake my powers of repartee.

hoped, in this untoward event,

Her ladyship's replies to me

in answer to a casual call, when-by obvious design-

strong

Would be extrem

Still High.

There hasn't been any reduction in te wages of sin. Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndi-cate, Inc.)

Confession. By Grace E. Hall,

SALEM, Or., Jan. 9 .--- (To the Edi-tor)-- Please explain how the amount of exchange between the currency of have prided myself on my reason. Have studied my mind and have smiled.

the different countries is established My banker says he don't get the difdoubt has assalled for a season, ference and another says no one gets it. If no one gets it, why the difference? I know I am a loser. Then vanity came and beguiled; have said in my heart that no

have said in my heart that no pleading Evermore should awaken a thrill, that the lure of a face interveding I'd banish forever; and still each pulse that was prone to awaken, Each heart-beat that seemed over-fast A PUZZLED LOSER. The normal exchange rate ds estab

lished by the cost of transporting gold from one country to the other fast,

That love was emotion mistaken, A fever that died out and passed. plus interest on the gold while in transit. The present abnormal rate is primarily due to diminished confi

Ah! That was when ideals despoiled Lay heaped by the throne of despair.

When confidence sharply recoiled, And caution repeated "Beware!" Then you came with your message

and yearning, Your greatness of soul and your

on English banks is drawn in pounds Your fervor of impulse deep-burning. Your purpose so lofty and stron There was strength in the clasp of

your fingers. A force in your eyes dark and true, And the truth in my mind fierce

I'd be saint or sinner-for you! time to run after that date. At this

point comes in the exchange rate. In Other Days. The bank must estimate what the exchange rate will be at maturity of the drafts, so that the English money Twenty-five Years Ago. when converted into dollars will be From The Oregonian of January 11, 1806. The rainfall at McMinoville during

sufficient to repay the original dol ecember was 15.43 inches. lars invested as well as the interest The steamer Gray Eagle surprised thereon. It will be seen that the bank fig-

the inhabitants of Jefferson last week by making a run up the Santiam river ures only on interest on the money o that city, the first visit of any boas it invests in the transaction. There duce 1582. is no profit or loss in the exchange The city hall may now be consid-ered as completed, for all the money in the fund is expended. rate except in-so-far as there may be misjudgment on the part of the bank in anticipating the rate, or pos-

sible miscalculation on the part of Fishermen at Oregon City, disent-isfied with their business this year, say that for the past ten years the umber of fish caught at this seaso

of the Kimball school of theology at Salem, is in Portland for a few days in the Interests of the institution that the skilled workman is much more regular in his output than the worker not so well qualified He iamette university in administration and maintenance, but its students have free admission to courses of study offered by the university. Mr. Smith is in Portland to recruit young before acceptance, as well as the

nen for the ministry and for further skilled workmen it was found that financial support of the school. Thursday was the best working day. Mrs. T. W. B. London and her daughter of Vancouver, B. C., have An important conclusion which the investigators kept in mind was that satisfies to Portland after a trip to Salem. They will go to British Co-iumbla this morning. Mrs. London is a sister-in-law of Edwin H. London of the atmospheric condition in which work is done. Records of the air conof this city. She was married in Portland, but has lived in British Co-

These preachers employed every closed their establishments on that spare moment, but they were not day. From this it would appear that

on a half day the worker does not give the average of a half day of

on the lookout. A pollceman is the strument through which crime is courts. prevented and criminals appre-

nded. He has a uniform, a star, a club, and a pistol, not merely to be emblems of his authority, but for use in an emergency. It may be safely surmised that some men seek a policeman's job because it is a job and because they enjoy the privilege of hossing others around. But a police officer has duties to perform and chief among them is to take risks. The policeman who is not ready and willing to be shot at in any emergency to vindicate the law and protect the public is unfit to wear his uniform

The mayor's presence at head quarters in supreme personal com mand of all police activities has the aspects of a stunt; but its theatrics vestment may be overlooked if re sults are achieved. It is probabl that they will be. There will be no doubt, so long as he is there, either that he is in charge or that the com munity will know what is going o The police will be on tip-toe, and the public will rest at night in the assurance that the eye that should never sleep-i. e., the watchful orb of the police department-is wide The leisurely patrolman who travels the rounds of the busy streets to tag the cars of unsuspecting automobiles may be called to more criti cal service, and the moral squad-i there is a moral squad-may for a time be persuaded to desist from dismaying practice of peeping through windows and over trans o eatch furtive drinkers of too plen tiful moonshine or chance couples who are unable on demand to produce their marriage license

DEEP CHANNEL TO THE SEA.

The channel from Portland to the sen is now deeper than it has even been, and it has been cut to more than the established depth over two months earlier in the season than boss, or even leader, of the senate. usual. All the bars have been and the adverse vote of his repub-dredged to a depth of thirty-three lican colleagues on the finance comfeet, with the exception of two in the estuary, where the depth is thirty-

one feet or better and where the government is still at work, and of Post Office bar on the Willamette where the depth is thirty feet and where the Port of Portland will do its next work. The channel can now he safely navigated at low water by

ships drawing thirty feet. This is the result of co-operation between the government and the Fort of Portland, the port having sent its dredges to help in the Co-lumbia and having late received aid from the government in the Willam-ette. Work began about August 1 and was finished, except at the few points named, by December 10, though it usually cootinues till March. With an additional thirty-inch dredge the port plans to give more

March. With an additional thirty-inch dredge the port plans to give more help to the government on the Co-of engineering work, should be wel-of the first sermon preached west of Preity near time for

NO BOSS OF THE SENATE.

Senator Penrose's change of front on the emergency tariff bill should

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out an end to the fable to which emocrats gave currency during the ampaign that he is boss of the sen-That fable was founded on the facts that he is chairman of the fiance committee and that Senator Aldrich, who preceded him before the democrats won control, was resuited to be the boss. So far is Mr. Penrose from being

ernment? oss that he was outvoted by his epublican associates and he then ill in line. The belief that he was a he was one of a "senatorial oli-tarchy" which dictated the nomina-ion of Senator Harding has a senatorial of the ploneer ministry and the senatorial of the ploneer ministry and the senator base of the ploneer ministry and the senatorial of the senatoria ion of Senator Harding has as slenier a foundation. He controlled the ote of Pennsylvania and so far was e from supporting Harding that he

held it in line for Governor Sproule ill the nomination of Harding was ertain. Senator Aldrich doubtless

reater influence in the senate than ny other senator, but that was due to his capacity as a leader and or-ganizer, for senators would soon overturn a man who tried to "boss" He was able to discover what shape a bill should have in order to units his party in its support, then he arranged the necessary compro-The roll of honor is a long one There were, for example, "Father" Helm, who had been tried and apmises and organized the senators to pass- it. Because he succeeded he was called a boss. An attempt has kentucky, and who gave many year been made to fasten the same title of his life to work in Oregon; Clin

on Senator Lodge, because he led the fight for reservations to the league, but the bitter-enders disproved his right to the title by casting the votes which defeated ratifi-

The Pennsylvania senator's flop on mittee proves that they do their own thinking.

PRAISE FOR PORTLAND'S DOCKS.

Portland's harbor facilities have favorably impressed Frank C. Wight, associate editor of the Engineering News-Record, for in giving his ob-servations on a recent visit he says:

Contemplating Argentina as a sort

of United States of South America proved in the Methodist itinerancy is ssibly the league will be dispose Kentucky, and who gave many years to listen to her. However, it is not our burden ton Kelly, also a formerly successful minister of the Kentucky conference, who when the Methodist church was This is the time to watch the drafts and dampers. Firemen are disturbed by the slavery issue guided paid to respond to alarms, but are his family to the Oregon frontier in

not yearning. the pure spirit of loyalty to Meth-odism and devotion to freedom; and outsm and devotion to freedom; and literally scores of names like those of Goodpasture, Alderson, Hosford, Spencer, Miller, Spaulding, Royal, Rourke, Jones and the brothers Starr. Out of the mission work founded by Jason Lee alone the counter related such families as Discovery of a nugget in the craw of a turkey will not start a stampede to buy turkeys. It takes two nuggets to get one bird.

Those policemen did very well in

capturing the Council Crest burglar and did it before the mayor took ountry gained such families as hose of Governor Abernethy, J. L. charge, too. Parrish, the Rev. Gustavus Hines Mrs. David Carter and others.

The proposed annexation of part The annals of this period are re-plete with anecdotes both grave and of Clackamas may start a row of bricks tumbling up the valley. gay. The Rev. Mr. Hines thought little of the circumstance that he

May be the elongation of Venus means now is the proper time to make love. It's worth trying.

"Big Dam Site Unsettled," wrote

ing the lady of the house to the third wife degree, and that domestic delight. Star, Mr. Vert is at the Imperial. the "geenral houseworker," has come Many automobile enthusiasts have

return soon.

What's more—and this may appear beyond belief—each and all of them are not dictatorial in the matter of wages. In fact, they accept from \$5 to \$20 a month less than they de-manded a few months arc. back to earth. utomobile accessories, who is also exchange at the time the purchase manded a few months ago. here for the show

Miss Henrietta Rothstein, head of the women's employment division of

M. E. Fagan, chief of the office of the state industrial commission, says accounts of the United States forest service with headquarters at Wash-ington, D. C., is in Portland for his annual Inspection of the offices here. He came to Portland from Missoula. applicants for domestic service have increased six-fold in the last two months. She says most of the ap plicants had been working in factories or shops, drawn there by high pay, and now, owing to slack times, they are without work.

They are far better than the average houseworker of the last few vears, she adds, and make no inquiry about or raise no objection to children in the household. Neither do they lay down rules and regulations that the employer must obey. They want

A big concern at Rochester has determined to make all its payments, including that of its payroll, by

check. It has \$50,000 customers and housands of employes. The plan is all right in all respects except as to the payroll.

In Philadelphia a large establish ment adopted the pay-by-check sys-tem as regards its employes a few years ago. It had not been in effect long when one morning the banker upon whose establishment the checks

were drawn was horrified upon approaching his institution to see a long line of men stretching out from the bank building into the street and

far down the block. He went to the cashier and in an agitated voice asked what it meant, "It's the employes of So and So,

said the cashier. "They're being paid off by check." "Notify So and So this thing stops today," ordered the banker. "I nearly had an attack of heart failure when

enough to start a run on the bank. We could not afford anything like that even if we had the resources of the United States treasury."-

Spilling in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

all of whom are laborers, were dis-charged from the city service Janu-

citizens, or residents of St. Paul. The action took place automatically un-

the headliner, and yea, verily, and the council, which sets aside the resolution, adopted in 1919, waiving that section of the charter which

is prominent in the Eastern worth \$2.75 in American money. If

you received today a cabled offer of 1000 pounds sterling, present ex-

was completed. THIS IS NOT COUNTRY OF CASTE

Some Reasons Given Why Married Women Seek and Get Employment.

PORTLAND, Jan. 10 .- (To the Edi

He came to Portland from Missoula, and will leave in a few days for San Francisco. He is at the Perkins. Meacham, Or. feels lost when Burdett Ross leaves town for even a day. Mr. Ross, who is postmaster and owner of the general merchan-dise store in Meacham. is in Port-iand at the Perkins hotel. Meacham a day if the form in Imatilla I a growing fittle town in Imatilla

iand at the Perkins hotel. Meacham is a growing little town in Umatilia county, 45 miles west of Pendleton. Leo Bloiss of Sedalia, Mo., is at the Multhommah. Sedalia is the little invariably able financially to meet family needs? Is he not liable to ill-ness, financial difficulties or lack of employment the same as other men7 Should he be unfortunate (and many are these stremuous times) must his want with folded hands? She may not consume her husband or wear him and why should ahe not be privi-leged to carn her living or aid the family if needs be? If she did not on be ristriament in his town was a real

edges to his friends that the Elks entertainment in his town was a real success, even if he was on the com-mittee of arrangements. He has been in business in Heppner for a number of years and is in Portland for a few days at the Seward. J. R. Buffington, formerly of Astoria, but now of Tacoma, is here on a vacation renewing old friend-ships, Mr. Buffington was raised in Astoria and was in business there before going to Washington. He is registered at the Imperial. W. S. difference was the com-the days of the second was the second was a second wase a second was a second was a second wase a seco

W. S. Allinson of La Grande is

Status of Junge Case.

PORTLAND, Jan. 9 .- (To the Edi PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Some months ago the Portland papers had columns of articles about the arrest of one August Junge of Diamond "T" track fame. Deputy wheriffs were sent cast at large ex-pense to the taxpayers to bring Junge back and he was put in jail. Now what has become of him and what is to be done? The writer has been told, on how good authority he does not vouch, that Junge is at liberty on a small ball bond. ONE STUNG BY JUNGE.

ONE STUNG BY JUNGE.

At the request of the principal creditor of August Junge, the Broad-

S. C. Dutton of the Dutton Lumber company of Springfield, Mass., is at the Benson on an inspection trip to the offices here. He will leave this date for the hearing, October 21. 1920, arrived, according to District R. W. Hall of Crawford, N. J., and George Slingland of Plainsfield N. J., still is out on ball of \$5000. At pres-have come to Portland to live. They ent. Junge is said to be in business in

Atlanta, Ga., and making good there. According to information in the of-sided in St. Paul six months prior to ine date of application for work in Pretty near time for a run of smelt. Atlanta, Ga., and making good there. According to information in the of-sided in St. Paul six months prior to ine date of application for work in the city service.—Minneapolis Tribune, Mana is at the Multhomah en a busi-ness trip-through the Pacific north-west. Atlanta, Ga., and making good there. According to information in the of-gations incurred in Portland, Atlanta, Ga., and making good there. According to information in the of-sided in St. Paul six months prior to in dat, is at the Multhomah en a busi-ness trip-through the Pacific north-gations incurred in Portland, Atlanta, Ga., and making good there. According to information in the of-side throws her children on her shoul-der, one on each side, perhaps, and the youngsters cling to her hair,

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of January 11, 1571. Vance, the bitter rebal, who has

The house in which Henry Clay was born, near Ashland, Hanover county, Virginia, was burned a few days ago. It was more than a century old.

London.-The Standard intimates that if the new Alabama negotiations fail the fact will prove due to Amer-ica, not England.

We are informed that Brigadier-General Bell has received the appli-cation of about 40 persons of this city to be organized into a light artillery ompany.

Where Sand Flen Is Well Known.

KNAPPTON, Wash., Jan. 9.--(To the Editor.)-As to the "sand flea," his fleaship is very much in evidence on the salt-water beaches, as anyone can find out by turning over masses of seaweed, driftwood, etc. They hop jump a clean spring of from three

or jump a clean spring of from three to four feet. The sand fiea is about the color of the ald-fashloned cricket that used to chew our socks hung by the jam of the old firopiace, but be has more legs. I think six or eight, although as a rule they are in such rapid motion that it is hard to count them. Ho is about five-eighths of an inch long, with a rounded back and is very fond of water, in fact can't live without it, of water, in fact thein. but won't bite flesh. B. F. WADE. of water, in fact can't live without it,

Inforsements on Note

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Lien for Feed Bill.

Yes.

CARSON, Wash., Jan. 9.--(To the Editor.)-A says you can't hold a mortgaged horse for a feed bill. B says you can in the state of Wash-

CONSTANT READER.

B is right, but he must retain posmaion of horse, and the one who forecloses on mortgage must pay the bill. Feed bill comes first.

Moro Bables Are Clingers

Exchange. The Moro mother is never troubled

Two stockmen in Portland for a few days are Walter A. Gover of Half-way and Albert Bowker of Heppner. Both are registered at the Oregon.

morning.

keep it from his friends, so very few know about it. He is connected with the flouring mills owned by the Kiddle Bros. He is staying at the Imperial. saw that line of people. It was G. B. Harris of Minneapolis, who at the Multnomah, is lonesome for some real cold weather. He thinks our present front "just like Minne-apolis spring or fall weather,"

About 50 St. Paul city employes

ary 1 because they are not American

der an ordinance recently passed by