

the meeting voted to leave in the hands of the managing committee authorized by it all details as to procedure during the absence of Mr. Meler, who last night announced that it will take some time to decide upon the appointments. CHINESE SMUGGLED OVER

At a meeting of the executive com-

mittee of the state-wide committee, Celestials Found Packed in Fur held just prior to the general session, the various features relative to niture Boxes on Trucks. the situation as it now stands were SAN DIEGO, Jan. 24 .- Thirteen Chithoroughly discussed, following Mr. theroughly discussed, following all, Meder's announcement as to his trip abroad. The recommendations voted there on the points as stated in the foregoing, after being set forth by Edgar B. Piper on behalf of the matrix were all unant. executive committee, were all unani- Immigration officers had received remously adopted after members had ports that a number of Chinese had

# given their views on each.

## Campaign Is Proposed.

watch. Their suspicions were aroused the belief that it would be all right to start a campaign for private sub-Some of those present expressed scriptions, saying they could see no the 13 Chinese hidden in boxes used hait. Search of the truck disclosed reason why this could not be done for packing furniture. without in any way interfering with

Kriebel, when questioned, declared any plan of finance that might be that he was on his way to Freance lecided upon later. Among these was where he was supposed to deliver the Herbert Gordon of Portland, a repre- Chinese.

sentative in the lower house of the legislature from Multnomah county.

who said that, tax plans having gone BURGLAR WIFE'S AFFINITY awry at the special session, he doubted if any tax scheme could be Woman on Stand Tells of Malefac-

successfully carried. He said, howtor's Platonic Love. that he believed the private

subscription plan would meet with NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The platonic favor and that the legislature, at the love of a burglar for a married woproper time, would vote a generous man was disclosed as the cause of a sum for the state's building. 

subscriptions was started by a ques-tion asked by George L. Cleaver of husband, Mrs. Mary Agnes Grubb tes-Portland, who wanted to know why not proceed with this plan. There Grubb is charged with killing, used was general discussion, with the to visit her frequently, Bringing her large majority of speakers favoring presents of silk stockings, gloves and status av o programme on the other finery taken in his night prowlfinancial side of the exposition, the ings.

chief objection to any temporary tinancial plan being that it might the burglar in their home one night defeat its own object. It was gen-

erally agreed that the best policy in this connection is to wait until later

MAN'S GARB CONSERVATIVE and when the sentiment of the state has been fully sounded, to formulate a scheme that is as nearly in con. Artistic but Devoid of Frills 1922

formity therewith as is possible, making it definite and complete.

Edict of Style Kings.

### Exposition Is Wanted.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 24 ----Conservative, but with beautiful

All of those who spoke declared lines," was the sartorial motif prethat, no matter what may have hap- scribed today for the fashionably pened during the last few months dressed man of 1922 by some of ith regard to the exposition, the America's style kings attending the people want the show and are will- annual convention of the Merchant ing to pay for it in propertion to the Tailor Designers' association. benefits they may reasonably expect Walter C. Foster of Chicago, presi-to receive. Among those who spoke dent of the association, declared fashthis effect were H. H. Harrah, ionable masculine attire this year

Pendleton; Ben C. Sheldon; Medford; (Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.) would be devoid of frills, but would be of higher quality and better made.

tempt to put shackles on our great tempt ments "will change it (the consti-tution) by revolution if necessary." conduct on the part of some who at-

tended these dances that would seem much inconvenience to the upper establishment of the pence status. establish our contention that the valley residents. A year ago they The president and his advisers were school dance is practically the same feiled a tree, interrupting light and said to take the view, however, that as any other ordinary dance. Those power service, and last summer a dam there was an impelling moral oblireferences of ours to improper oc- constructed below a county bridge gation to make the loan now, in paycurrences at school dances have been across the east fork backed water ment of war expenditures made by caught up and magnified out of all over approaches to the structure. Liberia. proportion to their proper place, and County road crews had to remove the Bills authorizing renewal of the

heuver dam (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.) (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

FIRST SHOW US WHAT KIND OF A GAME YOU'RE PLAYING.

COME ON!

BUY A STACK

OF SHIPS.

Services Are Gratuitous. 8

"We frequently meet with ques-

paid," said a chest worker yester-

day. "Some persons cannot seem to

dition each one is prepared to make

nights next week to receive cash

York Serious. Posters will blaze out from all

business establishments within the NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The worst next few days portraying the spirit of Portland's community chest giving. While public sentiment has been found decidedly for the chest plan of fare, toid directors of the welfare day with a package that looked like financing, rather than the countless bureau at a conference today. invest and tag days of previous years, bureau at a conference today. A census of the jobless, taken by the industrial aid bureau and the hensive and detailed as the data drives and tag days of previous years,

which will be equitable and redis-200,000 IDLE IN GOTHAM tribute the heavy burden. The inevitable remedy, in the opin-

Unemployment Situation in New ion of the commission, is a state income tax. Such a tax will recapture the "intangibles."

#### Tax Statistics Offered.

unemployment situation of the win-ter has descended on New York, Byrd ner, J. W. Morrow, railroad tax disposed to question the motives of American Logion, he said, reveals which the commission has been gathmore than 200,000 unomployed in the ering. Mr. Morrow explained that he read in The Oregonian that the state indebtedness is \$107,400,000, und ions as to how much we are being INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS wanted to know if the investigators had overlooked the authorized indebtedness, which is \$\$1,000,000 more.

understand that our system is built around that of free giving of serv-ices of our workers, and that in ad-tices of our workers, and that in ad-Here are the figures:

Etate	24,080,300.00 11,353,024,02 7,118,308,08 48,081,061,74 8,640,060,00 6,058,100,00 566,700,00	\$ 42,547,050 22,743,444 7,864,000 48,773,140 19,356,300 26,852,000 26,852,000 368,700 30,000,000	
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Assessed Valuations Reviewed.

taken in by the Community Chest campaigners and tabulate the daily totals. Five volunteer tellers will take the money, and behind each tel-ler 'will be a volunteer skilled ac-ter 'will be a volunteer skilled ac-In 1910 the assessed valuation of

The Weather,

Foreign.

National.

to balance the cash and show the number of subscribers and the pledged totals. These men will work far into the night for the good of the cause, after a full day's work on their regular jobs. Domestic. Prosecution rests in Arbuckle case. Page 2. Eastern cities fight for Oregon lumber. Page 1. Eall shop labor rejects new rules. Page 3. Pacific Northwest.

a liberal donation to swell the cheat fund. Every cent askew in the drive is to go to the various beneficiaries." Dall Eireann cabinet calls off Belfast boy-est against Uster. Fage 1. Indians organized, says Lord Northeliffe. Fage 3.

Five Portland banks will work Several ballots on pope expected. Page 2

Reports to Be Made Nightly.

All colonels will report their day's Jury to consider girl parcollo case. Page 7. Sports. an contributed \$41.174.052 paid in taxes in general Sensenich's colonels will re-port at the Lumbermen's Trust com-12 Example in golf set by Chicage. Page 13. Df the \$41.174.052 paid in taxes in 1920; the railroads and public utilities contributed \$4.758.364, or 11 & per cent. pany bank, General Colt's at the First Amateurs of Portland organize. Page 12.

National, General Eddy's at Ladd & Tilton, General Munsell's at the United States National and Mrs. C. B. United States National and Mrs. C. B. Tilton, treneral automatics at the United States National and Mrs. C. B. Simmons' colonels at the Northwest-ern National. In charge of this work will be the

In charge of this work will be the Oregon State Association of Certified Accountants, and its beat men will be furnished, in spite of the fact that this is their busiest season. The com-mittee of the accountants association that will obtain the men to handle this work are Alex C. Rae, A. Lester Andrus, John P. Dawson, R. J. Leo. Not only will these men contribute their services without pay, but they do not share in the limelight of the

 Community Chest campaign, reported that indition for the community for the degraters yesterday that indition to the community for the degraters of the community for the degraters provide the degrater of the community chest campaign, reported to be degraters yesterday that indition to the community for the degraters provide the degrater of the community chest campaign, reported to be degraters yesterday that indition to the community chest campaign. The provide the degrater of the community chest campaign. The provide the degrater of the community chest campaign. The provide the degrater of the community chest campaign. The provide the degrater of the community chest campaign. The provide the degrater of the degraters of the degrater of the degraters of the degrater to headquarters yesterday that indi-(Contuded on Page 2, Column 1.)

property in the state was \$844.857,709. In 1920 this had increased to \$1,040 countant, who will prepare figures countant, who will prepare figures down to real work of session, Page 5. Agricultural conference at capital gets down to real work of session, Page 5. lafter year, \$41,174.052, an increase of 224.3 per cent. Oregon's per capita tax in 1910 was

\$17.78, and in 1950 had swollen to \$52.57, an increase of 195.7 per cent. Pair deat promised in auto bus regulation. Millage taxes in 1910 were 14 and in Page 5. 1120 were 40 mills, an increase of 186

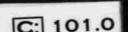
and there are many counties where there are no raliroads or public utilities to help out.

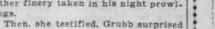
#### Railroads' Share Shown.

Some idea of the railroads' share is shown by the statistics to the effect

their services without pay, but they do not share in the limelight of the scampaign at all. In addition, when the roundleted, they will be the roundleted they will be







been smuggled, across the international boundary line and were on the