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### DANGEROUS AND UNCERTAIN.

The state tax commission is reestimate the amount of money necessary to support the state govern- its terms, ment during the ensuing year and raised for the cost of state govern- refused to abide by that decision.

of the year.

If on the other hand the commis- much trouble for the future. revenues and levies a tax on gen-eral property, the constitutional prohibition against increasing tax

within the 6 per cent limitation. The proposed law provides that the income tax revenues, together with other state bux revenues, shall not exceed constitutional limitations. But the income tax law, if adopted, will be adopted by vote of the people, and special taxes voted by the people are not limited in amount by the constitution. And although the apparent intent of the proposed law is that income taxes shall not produce an amount in excess of 6 per cent more than the sum now evied for state purposes, a rough estimate indicates that income tax would in fact produce more than that sum, in contravention of the constitution and the terms of the Three prospects will therefore

confront the people if the graduated income tax passes:

1. If it does not come within the 6 per cent limitation it is an addiional tax-a tax additional to that total which now consumes a sum equivalent to the value of all the cereal and vegetable crops and half the fruit produced by Oregon. It will yield new and additional revenues with the inevitable consequence that general property taxes will not be reduced, while those property owners and others who lave assessable incomes will pay income tax also, to the benefit and comfort of the growing army of tax-

2/ If it comes within the 6 pe cent limitation, it will probably, by application of the inelastic rates set forth in the law itself, produce a sum in excess of that permitted by the constitution and will conse-

2. In any event it will be un workable in connection with present axation laws, and under the most favorable circumstances will re-

Wew, if any, of the many freak laws that have been submitted to the Oregon voters have contained more dangers and uncertainties period in the future without direct at his tables, which show us in a than the graduated income tax chase

"If all the timber in Coos county was burned or destroyed in any manner there would not be much left," reflects the Coos Bay Times. The timber makes possible work for over 4000 men in this section.' That which is true of Coos county broadly speaking, true of the Pacific northwest. The agricultural possibilities would remain were the forests suddenly to vanish, but a great natural wealth, potent for a duced a bill which proposes twenty long period of future prosperity, years' imprisonment for any mar-

fore undreamed of. Men must Alas, they often fall far short of rendezvous for the high and the inderstand that carelessness is funniness. ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK productive of such disasters as can-

> NO CASE FOR A COMPROMISE. shopmen, it dld not state a mere basis for negotiation. It declared through the railroads, hold to be just, and that should be final.

The real question in the strike is whether the shopmen shall accept this decision, not whether the railroads shall pay and the shopmen accept the wages awarded: it whether both shall accept the board as final arbiter in such disputes. The people are ready to uphold the contention that both must accept; . for they want railroad strikes abolished and they regard

this as the only way.

By engaging in informal negotiadons with the strike leaders, trying to coax them back to work and suggesting that It may hear the case all over again, Chairman Hooper of strength of its position and fritters a parrative, or the more vigorous fusion of away the moral support that it has won from the public. A decision of the board should be considered in the same light as that of a judicial tribunal, except that the board relies for its enforcement on the support of public opinion and on the protection by the federal government of men who accept work at

By entering upon negotiations with a view to compromise between apportion that sum among the several counties. The several counties President Harding further weakens collect the state tax, together with the position of the board. Offer of other taxes, the first half by April 5 a rehearing is an admission of and the second half by October 5 doubt as to the justice of the board's and forward it to the state treas- decision, and restoration of seniorand forward it to the state treas-urer. The amount of money so of the principal penalty for having

the same purpose in the preceding serve the board's decisions hereafter would be worthless if their Now it is proposed in a measure conduct on this occasion should be submitted to the people that all or condoned. Compromise would enpart of the sum so needed for state courage employes to strike again. government and thus apportioned executives to evade the labor and collected, shall be raised by a board's jurisdiction again. Both tax on incomes. Income tax rates parties should be required to reare specifically fixed by the pro- store conditions as they existed beposed law. But the income tax fore the executives began to contract repairs outside of their shops If the income tax law be passed, and before the shopmen struck. the state tax commission at its Only then would the shopmen have meeting next December will be the proper status to ask rehearing.

without any estimates as to the Compromise out of court, as it amount that will be produced by were, would make the loss already the new law. It will be wholly unsuffered by the public through the
that we do not harvest the Minneable to determine what proportion, strike complete and final. A firm
sota extra early sweet-corn, a spiennical to a fault. if any, of the state's requirements stand for the principle that the must be apportioned to the several public interest is paramount, that counties there to be raised by a tax men who accept employment on counties there to be raised by a tax men who accept the jurisdiction of the guess that the income tax will the labor board as a substitute for produce all the money required by the right to strike, and that the gressmen, under whose franks the gressmen, under whose franks the gressmen, under whose franks the section the language of revenues until October of next year. final might prolong the strike, but have the base and ulterior motive before convictions are secured. Then if the income tax revenues it would establish that principle fall below the state requirements once for all. Compromise means the year will end with a deficiency, surrender of that principle, and increased by the payment of inter- would open the prospect of a series est on state warrants during much of strikes. Haste to escape the

of space far ahead, which insures

consists of parcel lots for up-town merchants and manufacturers, attention should next be turned to erection of more docks in the upper harbor, above Swan Island. Dredging of the west channel to projec depth and width and acquisition by the Port of Portland commission of a stretch of Guild's lake frontage point that way for appropriate sites. Further frontage in the same vicinity can be secured in connec tion with filling of low land, both

in Guild's lake and on Mock's botmove the state from a cash basis in by removal of half of Swan island will provide further frontage on the island. In that manner dock sites can be secured for a considerable expenditure of money for their pur-

The aim should be to keep the ahead of its immediate needs. Results in the shape of rapidly inereasing shipping business have so how to a greater discouragement of fully justified past expenditures, crime than do ours. begun when there was far less in prospect, that this policy can be pursued with confidence.

A NEW FISHING STATUTE,

A Georgia legislator has introno longer contribute to the ried man who goes fishing without murders as London, with a popugeneral prosperity. The need for his wife's consent, Further it would lation of 8,000,000. The disparity redoubled precautions against the provide that if she consents to the is enormous, in every sense of that fire hazard is emphasized by the expedition, and he returns without pliant word, and exerts a revision gained a permanent seat in the fact that in Oregon and Washing- a catch, she may cancel his future, upon our concepts of Londonton stand the last great coniferous permits and bid him beat the car- largely gained through olden literforests of the continent - a heritage pet. Plainly the patent of the west ature and modern thrillers. For we that means much to the American upon broad humor is expiring by had peopled its alleys and frowsy mea people. Public education as to the default, and something really should lodging houses with characters cut. importance of the timber resources be done to remedy the situation, akin to Mister Bill Sikes, and its

e undertaken on a scope hereto- lawmakers for legislative diversion? Paris, was to most of us a sort of

Yet it is reasonable to assume river and the lake, from sun-up number of murders and

came home to a hungered and com- statistician welds his after this manner:

have been three feet long!"

on the Oregon system, for in-

AN ATTACK ON AN INSTITUTION.

ernment free seeds? To plant the forced to the admission What, in fact, has become of it?

she of the harvest, the provision and its merited punishment. did table variety, nor avail ourselves

of strikes. Haste to escape the present trouble would store up much trouble for the future.

Yet from observation and experience we know full well the joy that comes with government seeds, the faith that burgeons even though the dwarf peas, sow one and though the dwarf peas, sow one for the expedition of mine vessels to the American-Hawaiian fleet, giving free seeds have come to be an informightly service from Atlantic fortinghtly service from Atlantic American-Hawalian fleet, giving have been violated and the excess levy will be void. This is on the assumption that the income tax is a substitute tax and not an additional tax, and comes within the 6 per cent limitation.

American-Hawalian fleet, giving free seeds have come to be an information fallible portent of the vernal seators and gulf ports to Portland and bucolic fancy of thin-chested clerks and adipose freeholders than all and adipose freeholders than all the bulletins ever compiled on agree on amendments that would make the bulletins ever compiled on agree on amendments that would more nearly obtain the results originally expected.

American-Hawalian fleet, giving forther than all the content of the vernal seators and gulf ports to Portland and bucolic fancy of thin-chested clerks and adipose freeholders than all which the water is used in intercontant to the president fact that the operation of the two of the operation of the president fact that the operation of the two of the operation of the two of the operation of the two of the operation of the president fact that the operation of the vernal seators and gulf ports to Portland and bucolic fancy of thin-chested clerks and adipose freeholders than all and adipose freeholders than all the operation of the two of the operation of the president fact that the operation of the two of the operation of the two of the operation of the two of the operation of the operation of the two of the operation of the operation of the two of the operation of the two of the operation of the operation of the two of the operation of the two operations of the operation of the o abled steamship lines to reach offerings of the Italian vendor and President Garfield, were less expecarly enough next fall to allow am farther inland from the Atlantic the public market stall entice us ditious but no intolerable length of ple publicity before the session of and gulf coasts for it and thus to from hoe and rake, and that the time intervened. Such instances, the legislature. The following from

full cargoes and continued opera- not perish from our land. The dis- Proof that something is lacking. constant increase, of which Port-land will get its share. In order with the department of agriculture, that we may have sufficient docks and that it was relinquished to confor the additional ships, it will be gress that the franking privilege necessary to keep dock construc- might expedite it-but time and tion well ahead of present needs, practice have hallowed it, and only for quick dispatch is a strong at- an implous hand would seek to lay it low. As a matter of fact, and As the bulk of intercoastal cargo wholly aside from the garden, the tary exactions, free seeds alone pest when neglected.

COMPARISONS THAT ARE ODIOUS. Pertinent and unflattering comparisons of crime in America and Great Britain, to the decided disadvantage of the former, are made in a recent issue of the London Times, and by an American-Winthrop D. Lane of Croton-on-Hudson, For while Mr. Lane, who seems to have a bent for statistical delving, denies that the presumed "crime wave" in his native land is a fact, he points an accusing finger very poor light. None complain of the quality of British justice, hence it is logical to assume, on the basis facilities of the port always a lap of this showing, that not only are the courts and laws of England just, but that they function some-

For the purpose of his comparison in summary Mr. Lane selects the city of Cleveland, rightly asserting that it is one of fairest and most typical of American metropol. itan units. Yet Cleveland in 1920, he relates, with a population of \$00,000, had six times as many. and the enforced necessity for Must we trust to the unintentional spiendid hotels and cafes with

that Senator Dennis Fleming of Mr. Lane informs his readers that Georgia intended no merriment for every robbery or assault with when he wrote the measure. He intent to rob, committed in London had seen strong men, restrained during 1920, the American city re-When the labor board gave its from a normal avocation by Mr. corded seventeen such crimes. And erdict as to what wages the rail- Volstead, turn to the dissipation of Liverpool, one and one-half times road managers should pay the angling and become overnight, as as large as Cleveland, is a Sabbath it were, unreliable husbands and school student of fair and shining mendacious raconteurs. He per- face in contrast. In 1919 Cleveland ceived a peril to Georgia, the alarm- reported thirty-one robberies for ing danger of over-indulgence in every one reported in the great cat-fishing. Idle rogues sat by the British seaport, and three times the to nightfall, and trailed idle lines slaughters. Having thus strikingly in idle water. Frequently they depicted the American plight, the plaining family without the spoils with the flat statement that "more that fundamentally furnish an ex- robberies and assaults are commit cuse to angle. They spoke fair ted in Cleveland every year than in words, but specious, something all England, Scotland and Wales combined.

north shore—the very place where delight in reading long articles I hooked a big old fellow last sum- anent the question: "Is America, mer. If it hadn't of been for that civilized?" Mr. Lane reminds them snag I'd of flad him. He must that of all nations we are probably the least homogeneous, and that an The cold and uncongenial silence unassimilated foreign element in the labor board loses the moral that often is the aftermath of such each large city, making for a conwarmth of some happy retort, is of settled habits, largely contributes well known to all anglers and their to our evil record. But he finds, as wives. Homes have been cleft by well, that our industrial organiza-the whopping tale of the one that tion is at fault through permitting got away. Reputations have been protracted seasons of unemployblasted. The initiative of Georgia ment; that our courts are tardy in first admitting these truths, and and that we make little or no effacing them, is a sad commentary fort to correct criminal tendencies Since reflection over his statistics

has taught us to be wary of assumption, we may no more than hazard the belief that our understanding of the criminal with a Afe we no more to feel the tingle view to reformation is as studious that comes with a packet of gov- as that of England. But we are early bedn, the stringless, and the tender curly-leaf lettuce, with the soothing thought that a paternal becamping the property of the country too, there is a false public perspective ment cannot exceed by more than 6 per cent the amount raised for the same purpose in the preceding same of the purpose in the purpose in the preceding same of the purpose in the preceding same of the purpose in the rurther, we ask, what would become of the old-fashioned garden,
the garden of marigolds and migregards his favorite magazine and
nonette and Chinese pinks were it the least provided in the second provided in the least provided in the second provided in the least provided in the lea nonette and Chinese pinks, were it the latest motion picture release. not for the flowers that a benevo- It mitigates the dreariness of ex- With the Same Absence of Reply. lent congress tosses to us in care-lent congress tosses to us in care-fully assorted packets of seed? day. The record of crime is to him was said of a man's money. Now it What, in fact, has become of it?

These be pertinent questions.

They are voiced with an emphasis end in this lively interest. He rethat should ever attend an utter- gards the prosecution of each crimance for American rights. And inal, of sufficient note to interest rightly, for an impertinent voice him, as a play of legal hazards; has risen in our congressional halls and through this quaint conception o ask why in the name of Ceres, frequently loses sight of the offense of free seeds to the constituency men, their minds molded by long Framers Will Prepare Changes to should continue. There it is argued custom, often sit on juries. Our

Our trials drag interminably, and and our gardens of the Chantenay, the law's delays contribute to the law of the law's delays contribute to the law of the la seeds go forth to the home folks, months and years often intervene have the base and ulterior motive before convictions are secured. That law was made by the legislator vote getting, rather than any With a frequency that is notorious of vote getting, rather than any With a frequency that is nothing like it in the direct plant deep desire to witness the agriculture such legal malingering terminates law. Seventy-five or 80 or the 90 representatives and senators in both representatives and senators in both t. Mayhap they do.

Yet from observation and exto convict and sentence to death

Answering your question

Free seeds and free speech must cumstances be expeditious enough.

officially recognized by the United States. The unemployment situation among candidates for ministerial and consular jobs shows steady improvement.

Orchards in Marion and Polk are suffering from depredations of rabtradition of free seeds enables bits, probably survivors of the Bel-many a man to observe that, in a gian hare craze. Like dandellon time of towering prices and mone- and daisy, a pet affair becomes a

> of confidence in President Pilsud-Any old kind of a diet with of the rights above stated.
>
> W. S. U'REN. ski. that name in it would get a vote of confidence in this weather.

Seattle; but all they need is to aim higher. It's said that fashionably dressed women next season will be wearing

aluminum hats. Aluminum stockings would be more to the point. The allles decline to recognize the Russian soviet government, but And the nights were long and dreary

speaking acquaintance. The stretch between Beaverton and the Hillsboro park is a great speedway, but dangerous to the ex-

Landis, Hays and now Augustus Thomas make the triumvirate to govern the amusements of the

Instead of his desired place in the sun the kaiser seems to have shade.

pesky policemen really

mean it when they order the weeds

Say it with showers, Old Sol, sa great caution with fire, must soon jests and witticisms of our own master criminals. London, like it with showers.

Those Who Come and Go. .More Truth Than Poetry.

TRIFLING REVISIONS. were a writer of movies not believe that I'd seek to

By James J. Montague.

That are filled with time-honored romance In the old-fashioned style—but, just once in a while, I would give the poor villain a

The typical deacon, for instance, By the hero, who vows he will fight

for the cows And the pigs on his dear little the rod almost double, and took that complacent Englishmen, over hiding under the pine snag at the north shore—the very place where delight in reading long and the mortgage (as every one And if I wrote the play, and the

folks didn't pay
The interest, I'd let him foreclose. And then there's the typical scoun-With moustachib neatly in curl.

Whom the hero knocks out when he finds him about To kidnap and marry the girl. here isn't a doubt that he loves her, To lose her would blight his whole and if I wrote her part I would soften her heart

And make her the poor fellow's And as for the typical burglar, With the family plate in his bag, Who is shot through the chest and

Ere he gets any good from his uld think of his wife and his children If I were arranging the play; How happy they'd be if the burglar went free—

And I'd let him get safely away. Starting Her In.

Not a Chance. Somehow or other there are never any sissolutions of partnership or closing-out sales of coal. (Copyright, 1922, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FRIENDS OF PRIMARY WILL ACT

Carry Out Oniginal Purposes. PORTLAND, July 28 - (To the Editor.)-The decision of Judges

But there is some doubt as to hether the income tax comes that the former tax comes that have proved inadequate. The thin the 6 per cent limitation.

Since Proved inadequate the death of the president, and executed a fand we regard with disdain the the former members to whom have mentioned Mr. Mills' suggestion have mentioned Mr. Mills' suggestion have heartly approved the the curious of the president, and executed a fand we regard with disdain the continuous extension have heartly approved the land streams of the tribute to the curious of the president, and executed a fand we regard with disdain the curious fand we regard with disdain th capture a larger volume from the increasing warmth of summer sun railroads. Ability to do this has strangely cools the gardening arbeen increased by the contracting dor.

however, are not a proper basis for the preamble may be of public increased to the preamble may be of public inc

Free seeds and free speech must be to the columbia Pacific's trans-Pacific fiet, this expansion of the intercoastal fleet justifies the adding to terminal No. 1 and in extending the piers at terminal No. 1 and in extending the piers at terminal No. 2 Already enough ships are in operation and in immediate sight to occupy fully both these extensions of facilities. There is no reason to doubt that the number of ships plying to this port will continue to interest in crosse. Commerce has barely begun to rise above its lowest level and, as trade conditions stabilize all constant increase, of which Portland will get its share. In order with the department of agriculture, and will get its share. In order to provide dispersion of our courts, rests in the unanswerable contrasts of commission in adding to terminal No. 1 and in extending the piers at terminal No. 2 fellowship, the interest of folk who are willing. Already enough ships are in operation and in immediate sight to occupy fully both these extensions of facilities. There is no reason to doubt that the number of ships plying to this port will continue to interest of folk who are willing, and constant increase, of which Portland will get its share. In order the piers at terminal No. 2 fellowship, the interest of folk who are willing. There is no reason to doubt that the number of ships plying to this port will continue to interest of folk who are willing. There is no reason to doubt that the number of ships plying to this port will continue to interest in free seeds in a mounts to a fellowship, the interest in free seeds is an annual either in our popular attitude to ward law and order, or in the administration of our courts, rests in the unanswerable contrasts of commission in adding to terminal No. 1 and in extending the piers at terminal No. 2 fellowship, the interest in free seeds in a free seeds in a free seeds in a free seeds in a free seeds in the rest of folk who are willing. Many will recall when Multno-make the public terminal the provided by its elector pers to vote or take any part at any election or other proceedings of such political party, as it is for one who is not a qualified and registered elector to not a qualified and registered elector to total any state election or take any part in the business of the state.

The people of the state and the members of every political party and voluntary political erganization are rightfully smitted to know that every person, who offers to take any part in the affairs or business of any political party or voluntary political organization in the state is in good faith a member of such party.

party. . . . The purpose of this law is better to secure and preserve the rights of political parties and voluntary political organizations, and their members and candidates, and especially

THE LONG TRAIL. The Beavers started to bat old Oh, I've traveled and I've hiked

John H. Gloom over the fence For to find a place I liked, Thursday. To be sure, it was only And I've searched this li'l old world From pole to pole. Seen the palaces of kings. And a million pretty things, But at last Phit the back trail For my goal. Oh, the trail was hard and long.

But I traveled with a song, For I pictured what was waitin' At the end; And the days were long and weary there seems to be a fairly amiable But at last I reached the cabin On the bend.

> each needle of each pine Was to me a golden mine, And I found the plain old river Was the prettiest of all. And I found the little shack, After all had called me back And I'm glad that I have answered To its call.

FRIENDS. Old, kindly friends, whose coarsened Smooth from my forehead, fretful cares away, And bld my grief be still;

-DORIS COOPER.

Who gently loosen all the clinging bands Of self, and softly fill My soul with peace, my heart with joyous play— These are my friends—the duties of -MARY ALETHEA WOODWARD.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

Evidences of the railroad strike Copyright, 1922, by Houghton Mifflin Co. are apparent in crossing the conti-nent, according to George Neuher Jr. of Roseburg, who arrived in plant is used in making the candy? Any new or unusual plot.

City. It is not uncommon to see a sels in their ears?

City. It is not uncommon to see a freight car in the ditch, pulled away just far appured to a sels in their ears? saw a locomotive and train of cars with wheels in the air in a corn-field. There is such a shortage of men that the derailed cars cannot be put back on the tracks. The up-set train had been in the cornfield for three weeks when Mr. Neuner Who is threatened with bodily saw it. Passenger locomotives are and a lot of the machinery fell out and another excess fare train, fol-lowing, had an engine which went bad. Going across the country Mr. Neuner says that upon inquiry he found the direct primary system condemned and that in various states there was a demand for some improvement, amendment or modification to the present plan. It was while or the train compar to Port.

Goldfishes are efficient and much land that Mr. Neuner read in the dispatches that Dr. Brumfield had in ornamental pools. The roach, or solden was the prosecuting attorney for Douglas county in the Brumfield case. while on the train coming to Port-land that Mr. Neuner read in the dispatches that Dr. Brumfield had Brumfield case.

> tions in central Oregon, Fred N. Wallace of Tumalo, discussed the earthquake fault which can be seen near Lava Butte, south of Bend. This fault, a wide, open gash in the rock, can be traced easily for miles into the Sisters country. Recently, according to Mr. Wallace, a boy hunting rabbits in the Sisters section, near the earthquake fault, found a hole from which a breeze was blowing. He returned home old his father and the latter, wid ening the hole with a pick, uncovered a large cave, which has not yet been explored. Mr. Wallace is returning to Tumalo with everything arranged for the new work and process of the pick arranged for the new work on the rious enemy of the pox elder." Pick irrigation enterprise. The bonds, off adult bugs, using strong keroirrigation enterprise. The bonds, \$500,000, were deposited in a Portland bank yesterday and next week the United Contract company will begin its work. The job consists of a diversion dam, 5½ miles of canal; a quarter-mile tunnel to prevent spread of the ina quarter-mile tunnel, a quarter-mile siphon, 2½ miles of ditches and 2½ miles of 10 feet 10 inch metal flume, and a storage dam at Crescent lake. Mr. Wallace says the project will have the longest steel
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> In Other Days. flume in the United States,

Speaking of the strange forma-

Forest fires are something new to the Wright brothers of Chicago, who are at the Benson. Frank E. and Charles E. Wright had their first quiver with the Klondyk experience with forest fires on the Columbia river highway. The visdaring schemes, especially itors were riding over the highway transportation enterprises. and were commenting on the smoke from the burning trees. Presently they felt the temperature increase says that the question of the Clayrapidly, so to get away from the ton-Bulwer treaty has been raised proximity of the forest blaze they in the British parliament in conspecded up but the fasts they went mection with the proposal to annex the hotter things became. Finally one of the brothers glanced back-ward and discovered that the rear ward and discovered that the rear of the automobile was in flames and they had been sitting over a very brisk fire. In jiffy time they climbed toms district of that territory, has out and battled to extinguish the

day. Fred Wallace, a son of F. N. in Alaska. seen a streetcar nor an elevator. Yesterday his father was busy showing the youngster escalators, skyscrapers, ocean-going steamers, and other interesting features around Portland. One request the boy made could not be granted. He erate archives purchased by the ad-wanted a ride in the subway and on the elevated trains, but Portland is northern cities. oming here.'

That there is a great deal of inhant, who has returned to this city verywhere in the east he encountered people who were anxious to learn about the fair and said that ney were planning on visiting ortland at that time. Many of somewhere in the west. Business condition's in Tacoma are

oming back in good shape follow-ng the readjustment, according to . J. Bell, proprietor of The Bell Press of the Washington city. Mr. Bell arrived in Portland yesterday to attend the sessions of the Red-men here. "Tacoma is forging ahead in good shape," he said. "We think better than our neighbor to the not promise any market if elected governor. He mu noted the look of disappears their faces before he ad Miss E. R. Barton, daughter of

C. A. Barton, manuser of the Boise-Payette Lumber company, and the white pine mill at Emmett, Idaho, is at the Multnomah. Miss Barton is with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morse and daughter, who are touring the west. Mr. Morse is in the laundry business in Minneapolis, Minn.

Having been on a visit in Alas-kan waters, W. H. Edwards arrived iterated his endorsement of the at the Imperial yesterday on his measure, but suggested that the Oakland, Cal., where he is legislature could remedy defects Mr. Edwards went out to the high-way yesterday afternoon in com-pany with local officials.

Naturally, with Hood River one

W. H. Morrison and wife of Boise, idaho, are at the Multnomah.

East Stark street also runs through F. P. Leinenweber, treasurer of

latsop county, is among the arrivals at the Hotel Oregon. A. H. Brown of Laurel, Wash. is at the Hotel Oregon. Mr. I is a logger and sawmill man.

Just Like the White Folks Portland Advocate. The Morning Oregonian of Wednes-

day, speaking of colored folks and suicide, says: must be a white man masquerading." with suspicions thus aroused, they Now, The Oregonian knows, at least, it ought to know, that the coldefeat the measure containing the

to stealing chicken.

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just far enough to give clearance to passing trains, and at one place he bird study? Answers in tomorrow's nature

> Answers to Previous Questions. 1. How can I tell all the different

kinds of sparrows? You have an ambitious task. There are 17 varieties listed for the gensaw it. Passenger locomotives are breaking down and freight locomotives are being used, which means slow time and until he reached the Union Pacific, Mr. Neuner says his train was never punctual. He was train was never punctual. He was traveling on one excess fare train when the rods on the side gave way and a lot of the resolvery fall out. was onesof the common sorts—say song train or vesper—and then go on a bird way hike, looking for just that one variety as described by a reliable bird handbook. When you are familiar with its marks, manners, note and habitat, gradually add to your store

> Goldfishes are efficient and much ly two inches long, so that it can go to the shallow edges of ponds. It feeds by habit at the surface, where wrigglers congregate. This minnow is native to many bodies of water in the south. Some small sun fishes also prey on wrigglers.

3. Please tell me how to exter-minte elder-bugs. They are medium large brown bugs with red bellies, have wings, fly during warm months, and crawl all over the windows in winter. We have box-elder

trees in the yard. Correctly named, belong to the sine emulsion spray on non-vege burned to prevent spread of the in sect. You might try a "trap crop"

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of July 29, 1897. Portland is beginning fairly vis- daring schemes, especially of nev

Washington. - A cable dispatch

ury department to enforce to the letter the executive order restricting

From The Oregonian of July 29, 1872. Savannah. — Edwin. Delson, e onfederate diplomatic agent

on one side of one of these Port-land streets," observed the lad, "than in all those hick towns I saw can ambassador. Yokohama.-A new form of re

ligion has been decided upon by the terest in the proposed 1925 exposi-tion in Portland is the declaration ful consultation with three of the most celebrated exponents of each sect, and all will be forced to ad following a trip to New York and here to the new enlightened and return, via Los Angeles and San simple religion, adapted to common Francisco. Mr. Cartozian said that sense, for the approval of all.

JUST WHAT DID WALTER SAY! Will he, or Will He not Reduc Taxes as Governor?

Oregon City Banner-Courier. Walter M. Pierce, candidate for pointed his audience of enthusiastic supporters, when on Thursday dub of Portland that while taxes were so high as to be unduly bur-densome and confiscatory, he could not promise any marked reduction on their faces before he added that he felt sure of his promise that

In explaining why taxes would not be reduced he pointed out that the interest on the state bonds must be paid and the schools must be kept up to the present standard of efficiency. In speaking of the state income

In this attitude Mr. Pierce does not measure up to his bold and decided stand on these political

issues of a few months ago at the beginning of the campaign, nor even later when at the Democratic Naturally, with Hood River one of the great apple producing sections of the state, vinegar is one of the by-products. C. J. Calkins, who has the apple vinegar factory at Hood River, is at the Hotel Oregon with Mrs. Calkins.

beginning of the campaign, nor even later when at the Democratic banquet in Oregon City he declared banquet in Oregon City he declared by the campaign, nor even later when at the Democratic banquet in Oregon City he declared by the campaign, nor even later when at the Democratic banquet in Oregon City he declared by the campaign, nor even later when at the Democratic banquet in Oregon City he declared by the campaign, nor even later when at the Democratic banquet in Oregon City he declared by the declared by the campaign, nor even later when at the Democratic banquet in Oregon City he declared by the declared by t In justice to the candidate it must

be said that he will not pass, if is a member of the contracting firm of Morrison & Knudson, which has repeatedly bid on Oregon state highway work in eastern Oregon.

John A. Nelson, mayor of the well maintained.

town of Bay City, on Tillamook bay, is registered at the Multnomah. The same base line which runs along forward with the expressed determination to curtail expenditures and hold government costs down basis which will mean a marked reduction in taxes. A cut of \$1,500,000 on a total of \$9,000,000, the amount of state tax this year, means a cut of over 16 per cent. And this will mean, if done, a marked reduction. It is hoped Mr. Pierce has been either misquoted or that he failed to qualify his statements to conform to his former declarations

have made him formidable in the race for governor.

In the matter of the income tax suicide, says:

"A negro is reported to have committed suicide here the other day and no reason is known for the act. Of course not. It is psychologically and every other way impossible for a negro to take his own life. This possible to the voters. Otherwise, must be a white man masureradium." ored folks are doing everything that paramount principle for which Mr. the white man is doing, even down Pierce stands in his campaign for the governship.

## To Search for Frozen Fleet That Haunts North Pole

How Amundsen has set out to verify the Eskimo legend of ghostly ships and perhaps to touch the pole is related in illustrated article to appear in The Sunday Oregonian.

Beauty Contest

Grows Apace Judges in The Oregonian's contest all experts in feminine beauty, declares article illustrated with photographs of contestants in tomorrow's

News of Beaches and of Resorts

Special department devoted to activities at various recreation centers in the Sunday

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Women Still Die for Lost Love

Four outstanding instances confound the cynics who hold that women no longer take love seriously.

Jazz Factory Classics of all ages are being murdered by would-be composers, declares humorous ar-

One Day in

ticle on jazz. Portland Ice Cream Takes High Honors Tricks of trade discovered in

local plant place it ahead of

others, says article by DeWitt

Harry. Poverty Haunts Genius of Brush

art to menial labor as means of appeasing hunger. Father of Country Is Again Honored Chief Justice Taft plants tree

Off years drive masters of

on grounds of George Washington's ancestors in England. More Sketches by W. E. Hill

another full page of drawings of intensely human character. Many Trick Liquor Receptacles Appear

European novelty manufactur-

"Summer Sports" is title of

ers do big business, but flapper rum sleuths are on the trail.

New Story by Eden Phillpots Hitherto unpublished fiction feature to appear in tomorrow's paper has interesting plot.

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Christian Church

to Lay Cornerstone Cigarette evil to be hit by preacher. News of churches of city told in church depart-

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Latest modes and styles for summer wear told in the fashion department.

Equip Horses With Radio Children instructed in riding by wireless telephone, says illustrated article in radio-department.

Married Life of Helen and Warren Bobby drives mother to distraction by pouring glue on his head for shampoo.

New Road Opens Oregon Caves

Scenic wonders of Josephine county now accessible to motorists as result of completion of highway.

News of Movies and the Stage The amusement fan is kept in

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