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MORE POLICEMEN NEEDED

ALSO MORE PATROL DRIVERS AND SERGEANTS, CHIEF SAYS.

Gritzmacher Outlines Changes He Would Recommend to Increase Efficiency of Force.

It developed yesterday that the annual report of Chief of Police Gritzmacher, filed last January, was not the original budget made out by him, but was one much modified, as far as the recommendations for increasing the force were concerned. The original list of policemen asked for by him, it developed, was too large to suit some officials, and he immediately re-wrote his report, making more modest requests.

The increase in the number of policemen, as originally made by Chief Gritzmacher, would comprise what he terms an ideal department for Portland, and one which, he declared yesterday, is badly needed now. The only reason known for frowning upon the first report is lack of funds with which to provide the number of men it was intended to ask for.

Chief Gritzmacher's original report called for one Chief, four captains, six desk sergeants, six patrol sergeants, 12 detectives, six patrol-wagon drivers, six clerks for the telegraph system, 10 crossing officers, 40 patrolmen for the East Side station, 50 patrolmen for the Central station and 12 mounted policemen.

"That would have made up an ideal police force," said the Chief yesterday. "I had my plans all worked out for placing the number of officers I intended asking for, and we would have had a department that could do efficient work and of which everyone could be proud. I would not care for more captains, but we urgently need patrol sergeants and desk sergeants, three of each for two stations.

The East Side station, which has been provided for, would have had 48 patrolmen assigned to it. My plan was to place three desk sergeants in charge of that station, three patrol sergeants in charge of the East Side district and I would have assigned one captain to be responsible for the district. I also intended placing eight mounted policemen on the East Side. Then I planned to assign three drivers for the patrol wagon, three clerks to handle the telegraph system and crossing officers were to have been stationed at East Burnside street and Union avenue and at Grand avenue and Morrison street.

"I intended detaching the patrolmen in the Central station, or West Portland district. Three captains, one in charge of each shift, were to be detailed for headquarters, and a desk sergeant and a patrol sergeant were to be assigned to each relief. Four mounted policemen were to have been placed on the West Side. Eight officers were to have been detailed as a crossing squad, and I would have had a policeman at every important corner in the business district. It would have been an ideal police force, but funds were not sufficient to warrant the extra number of men. Before Portland has first-class protection and the police work is attended to rightly, however, funds will have to be provided for its maintenance and for sufficient officers to do the work."

"WHAT SCIENCE HAS DONE"

COLONEL A. W. MILLER GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE.

Speaker Declares That the World is Dominated More and More by Intellect in Modern Times.

An excellent address on the subject "What Science Has Done for Man," by Colonel A. W. Miller, was the feature of last night's meeting of the Oregon Academy of Science held at the City Hall. He said in part:

The world today is dominated more and more by intellect, which has been slowly advancing among the people through scientific discovery, as there is no problem which scientists dare not attack, though ancient and long-held opinions are slow to eradicate, and it requires courage to make the glorious ascent from brute ignorance up to human intelligence, for we are no longer taking appearances for facts, nor words for acts, nor imagination for reality. We recognize only the eternal domain of conscience and the external domain of observation, excluding everything pertaining to miracles or mystery, but, relying upon science to gently guide us in the ways of truth by enlightening our mind and illuminating our pathway with a light that cannot be eclipsed. She thus elevates our conduct by lifting us above the barbarian

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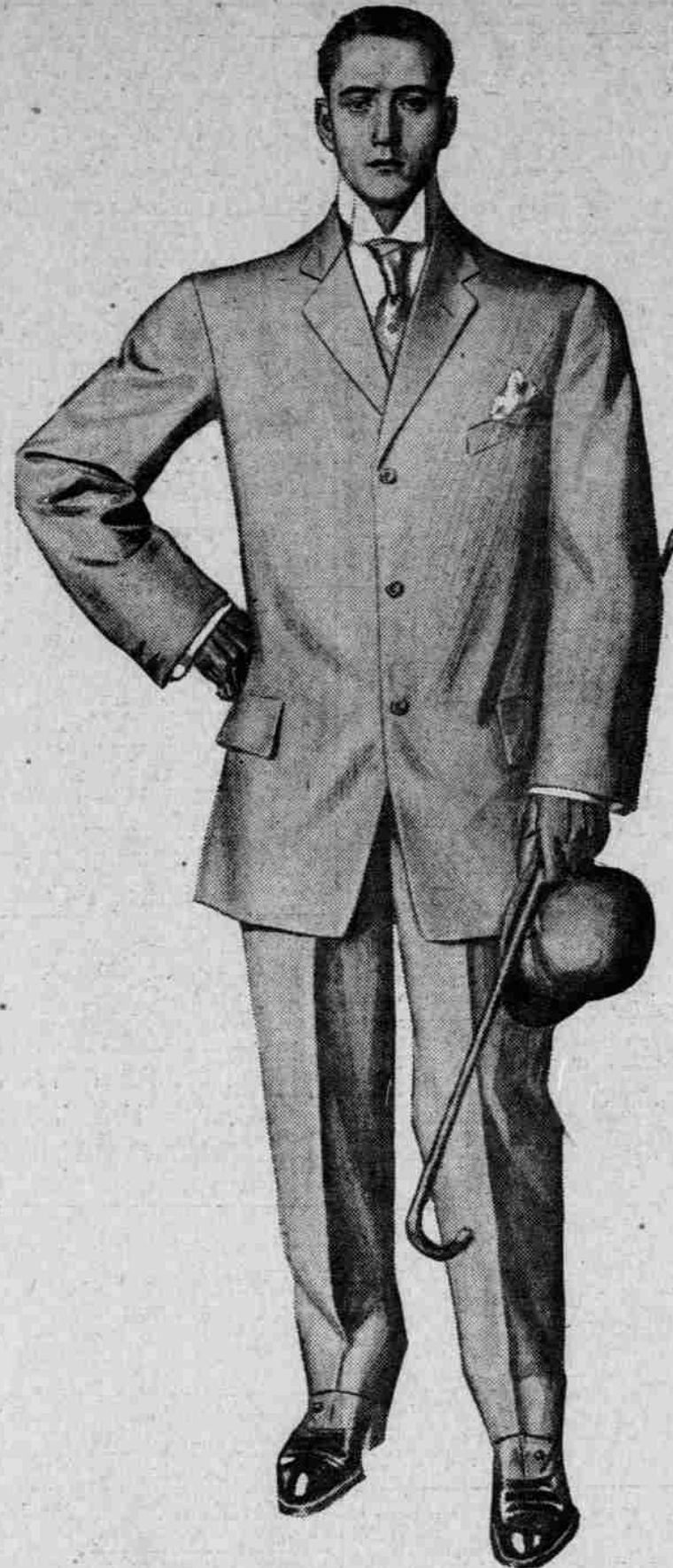
In our age life is considered too short to use many words; the eye is used more and more and the ear less, and when a statement is made or a new theory advanced we usually ask for proof, something tangible. In our schoolrooms the diagram and blackboard as well as other objects unknown a generation ago are now universally employed. Our newspapers and magazines contain a greater number of illustrations than was thought necessary heretofore, while our museums and other collections of natural history are being utilized more and more, and we are learning to reject everything founded upon tradition or supernaturalism, which are but obstructions placed in the way of advancing knowledge.

We add to our enjoyment of life by diminishing the risks and pains of disease and increasing the duration of life. These are but a few of the things that science has done for us in the past. She gave the mariner the compass. She gave the miner not only tools, but light as well. She sharpened his tools with the diamond and quickened his operations with electricity. She also taught him how to separate the rock from the valuable mineral, to dress from the metal. With her kind assistance and helping hand the prospector became a geologist, the miner an engineer,

the day laborer became a learned professor. The progress of scientific research has naturally been slow, having been compelled to fight its way through depths of ignorance, prejudice and superstition, as well as contending with the many old dogmas and customs handed down to us from the dark

ages of the past, sustained by hate, bigotry, terrorism and persecution. In spite of this fact, only that which is right, good and true can live and prosper, while all that which is wrong, false and bad must perish and pass away.

The officers of the Imperial Chinese telegraph administration, have been notified that it has been decided to inflict the penalty of decapitation upon any telegraph employee who may in future be found guilty of revealing the contents of official telegrams. The velocipede was invented by Dr. Denis Lal.



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