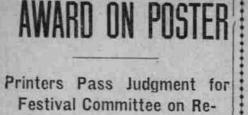
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**MRS. DOWLING WINS** 

production Merits.

# DESIGN MADE IN 3 DAYS

Artist Studied at Drexel Institute. Philadelphia, Is Resident of Portland for Decade and Book Illustrator of Note.

Mrs. Colista M. Dowling, of 743 Belmont street, yesterday was awarded the prize in the contest for poster designs for the 1914 Rose Festival. Out of the 51 contributions the contest had narrowed down to three designs, and yesterday the directors of the festival called in printing experts to look over the designs and determine which could

the orrights and thereining which could be reproduced with best effect. Mrs. Dowling's poster was selected, and the decision was ratified by the board of directors. Chairman Coit im-mediately notified Mrs. Dowling of her ELCCOSS.

The poster represents a woman, symbolic of the festive spirit, standing on Portland and scattering roses over the Facific Northwest. The prize for the winning poster was \$75. Mrs. Dowling studied at Drexel In-stitute in Philadelphia for two years under B. West Clinedinst. She won second prize in a similar competition here several years ago. Mrs. Dowling says that she devotes much time to drawing nature sketches.

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## MR. SWETT ON JOB-HUNTING

#### Public Should Find Work for Unem. ployed, He Says.

PORTLAND, Jan. 10 .--- (To the Ed-itor.) -- A recent editorial of The Oregonian concerning the unemployed prompts me to present another view-point. Your reference to "professional idlers and chronic ne'er-do-wells" cannot be said to answer to the thousands of unfortunate men honestly striving in the almost hopeless task of finding

In the almost hopeless task of finding honorable employment. In a proper effort to study and per-haps to some degree assist in the prob-lem of the unemployed, it serves little purpose to dwell upon the undeserving. These are a nuisance and many of them, no doubt, are criminals, possibly a more thorough knowledge of causes leading to their conditions may enable us to minimize even this class, but so-clety is as a rule, too impatient and us to minimize even this class, but so-clety, is, as a rule, too impatient and unforgiving to give too much of its energy to help them. But what of the worthy unemployed, the tremendous number that live up to their daily earn-ings in proper efforts to help them-selves and those depending upon them? Need attention be called to the fact that the high cost of living of the last several years has made it impossible for the ordinary wage-earner to save very much, and the little saved would moon filter away when out of work? County pernians, and Divisions Nos. 1 and 2, soon filter away when out of work? Why deny that the Why deny that the problem of the worthy unemployed concerns all citi-zens? So-called "panics" have caused "hard times." Are not these "panics" and financial stringencies the cause of men being out of employment, and are not these panics and financial stringencies the cause of the second stringencies are set of the second stringencies and the second stringencies are set of the second stringencies a and financial stringencies the cause of men being out of employment, and are not these panlos and financial stringencies the cause of men being out of employment, and are not these panlos and financial stringencies frequently the result of manipulations made possible by corrupt pointical methods?
This is but one phase of it. The frequent indifference of the public to mather standing committee, T. I. Maloney: series attracts of vital interest is another reason.
But once the problem of the unemployed is prominently before us, why belittle it?
We are informed that some European countries study this problem as carefully as they do war or plagues.
Min we expect intelligent solution with little knowledge of every cause of the unemployed among us or that it is a serious problem?
Will it serve any good purpose to shout from the housetop that there are no unemployed among us or that it is at exaggerated, when as a matter of fact it is a serious problem?
Can we expect a maximum of efficiency in the solution of this with a minimum of knowledge of every cause leading to it?
BAAC SWETT.



# **Big Increase in Tax Levies Are** Shown Both in Portland and Seattle.

EXPENSES SOARING

**CITY GOVERNMENT** 

# VALUATIONS ALSO GO UP

Cost to Local Taxpayers \$6,500,000 More Than in 1906; to Washington City Folk, \$7,000,000. Interesting Facts Revealed.

Upward has been the trend of gov-ernmental expenses in both Portland ernmental expenses in both Portland and Seattle during the last 10 years. Many interesting facts are shown in the accompanying table prepared by The Oregonian, showing how the levies and taxes for various purposes in the two cities have gone upward from 1906. The amounts in the last column of the table are the amounts raised during the years indicated with-in the limits of the city for all pur-poses.

poses. In Portland it now costs the tax-payers \$6,544,212.01 more to conduct the various branches of government than it cost in 1906. In 1906 the en-tire amount raised for all purposes was \$1,941,322.37, which came from a tax levy of 14.8 mills. For 1914 the en-tire expenses of the same branches of government will be \$3,485,553.88, which will be raised from a total tax levy of 27 mills. The assessed valuation in the meantime has increased \$183.081. the meantime has increased \$183,081,-548, the valuation having been \$131,-197,559 in 1996 and \$314,279,107 for 1914.

### Seattle Taxes Also Rise.

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Based upon the population of 265,000, which is the population generally ac-corded the city by the Commercial Ciub and other organizations, there will be a per capita tax in 1914 of \$32.02.

be a per capita tax in 1915 of sea.es. This includes every man, woman and child in the city. Taking the num-ber of taxpayers alone, the tax for 1914 would run close to \$100 for each person. Seattle's per capita rate will run higher than that, it is estimated

MANUFACTURERS NAME RAYMOND<br/>HEAD OF ASSOCIATION.son. Seattle's per capita rate will run<br/>light than that it is estimated<br/>State School Levy Not More.may afternoon, told of the hecessity of the<br/>making proper environment for the<br/>making proper environment for the<br/>have infroduced ourse' Ves as prents,<br/>alloated in State of Oregon.Organization Plans Campaign for More<br/>Active Work in Advertising Geods<br/>Made in State of Oregon.In Portland every branch of govern-<br/>ment excepting the state schools is<br/>have contrib-<br/>uited to the increased. The state tark<br/>to 4.6 mills; the courty literates of the association has elected F<br/>to 1.8 mills; the county literates of the association, said last night that, with<br/>Mer, Raymond's acquaintance with the<br/>felt that the association was entering<br/>upon a period of unprecedented usa-<br/>funess in promoting the manufactur-<br/>ing metrests of Oregon.Son. Seattle's per capita rate will run<br/>state school Levy Not More.<br/>In Portland every branch of govern-<br/>ment excepting the state schools is<br/>is 1.2 mills; the county literates with is fellows.mak afternoon, told of the hecessity of the<br/>make state schools and then, if the direction in which<br/>our children to school and then, if the<br/>moth definition in which<br/>our particular school and association was entering.<br/>In 1996 was 2.1 of a mill and in 1914<br/>it will be 45 of a mill; the county road<br/>the Sit of 150 mills; the Fort of Porti-<br/>ind math is opened a new suite of of-<br/>fices in the Sciling building.Son is is in the sciling building.<br/>In Seattle every branch of govern-<br/>ind sciling building.<br/>In Seat Washington. The tax situation is as follows: fashioned habit of giving up their All Sources ounty oads Assessed valuation. Amount raised. YEAR. 4 **\$151,197,559 1.4 166,549,335,22 215,579,945 1.6 215,556,410 1.9 231,161,000 233,161,000 234,344,720 275,107 306,575,220 1.45 314,279,107 4.6** Portland  $\begin{array}{c} .1 & .6 \\ .125 & 1.175 \\ .11 & .99 \\ .13 & .97 \\ .18 & .97 \\ .15 & .93 \\ .75 & .8 \\ 1.35 & .8 \\ .45 & 1.8 \end{array}$ \$1,941,323,87 2,664,789,36 3,061,235,22 4,316,729,20 14.8 16. 14.2 20. 18. 5.2 5.7 5.6 6.9 6.9 1.6 4.7 6,036,683,84 7,227,261,21 6,797,454,84 8,485,535,88 25 8.6 15 7.5 1.75 13.30 34.50 70,153,753 7.35 2,420,304.48  $\begin{array}{c} 155,763,086\,6.426\\ 178,136,718\,4.486\\ 185,817,470\,6.252\\ 205,262,448\,4.951\\ 211,887,076\,4.914\\ 212,9620,048\,6.36\\ 215,362,151\,8.00 \end{array}$ 7.081 6.549 6.476 7.74 8.49 Note-The assessed valuation in every case is the gross valuation and in all cases the total levy as indicated is that of the roll of the year preceding the date above-named. evenings to reading with the children. Pennsylvanians to Celebrate, The home must be kept as the center of the child's life," concluded Mrs. Rebec. The Pennsylvania Club will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Benja-min Franklin on next Saturday evening at the Commercial Club. A special menu There are 47.765 Germans in St. Louis. Oakland's Refined Guests of The Portland Enjoy to the fullest extent its atmosphere of elegance and refinement; every surrounding of this great guest-house conspires to add to the comfort and the pleasure of those who sojourn here. Table d'Hote Dinners Are served 5:30 to 8:00. Week days, \$1.00; Sundays, \$1.25. Noon Luncheons Are served every week day 11:30 to 2:00. Ladies of Portland and visitors from other cities appreciate the courteous service maintained at our delicious afternoon teas. In the grill, 3:30 to 6:00, with music. After-Theater Suppers The Portland Hotel G. J. Kaufmann, Manager. N. K. Clarke, Assistant Manager.



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The special Concert held in the lobby from eight-thirty until ten Sunday evening will be an event of unusual merit.



1914 Seattle Taxes Also Hise. The same thing is true of Seattle, In 1906 the entire cost of government, within that city was \$2,420,304.48, an increase of \$7,027,632.08. The as-sessed valuation in 1906 was \$70,153,753, while in 1914 it is \$215,525,151, an in-crease of \$145,208,598. It has always been the presumption that with the increase necessi-ties additional governmental expense, the assessed valuation should climb sufficiently to make but slight in-crease in the tax levy necessary. The assessed valuation of Portland has more than doubled since 1906, while in Seattle it has more than trebled in been increased by nearly one-thicd. There has been a steady upward frend of the taxes in both cities, while in been increased by nearly one-thicd. There has been a steady upward in both instances have been most marked during the past and present yoar. In Fortiand the total tax has marked during the past and present yoar. In Fortial the total tax has marked during the past and present yoar. In Fortian the 1915 to 27 mills for 1914. In Seattle it Jumped from 34.57 mills in 1913 to 43.287 mills for

ENVIRONMENT IS SUBJECT

Mrs. George Rebec Makes Address Before Holman Association.

Mrs. George Rebec, in an address before the Holman Association on Tuesday afternoon, told of the necessity of making proper environment for



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cause leading to it? ISAAC SWETT.

### HARDWARE MEN TO MEET

Oregon Dealers to Convene in An-

nual Session January 27-28.

The ninth annual convention of the oregon Hardware and Implement Deal-ers' Association will be held in Port-land at the Imperial Hotel January 27-28, and the occasion will bring to Portland more than 100 business men representing every section of the state. All railroads, including the electric

lines, have granted 'are-and-a-third rates for delegates to the convention, tickets purchasable January 23-27, inclusive, and with stopover privileges up

to February 2. In addition to the special addresses In addition to the special addresses which are to be on the programme, the question box is to be maintained this year as last. The discussions are ex-pected to be a feature of interest in the session. The effect of the parcel post and other recent legislation upon the hardware business will be among the maiters that will be considered. Officers of the association are: PrG-

Ident, Riley Craven, of Dallas; vice-president, N. D. Cool. of Drain; secre-tary-treasurer, H. J. Altnow, of Port-land.

#### William Reiter Arrested.

William Reiter, an alleged house prowler, was arrested yesterday by De, lectives Coleman and Snow and charged with robbing the home of Elmer Swandvely conducted under the direction of Daniel J. Curran, county president, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and at the conclusion of the installation Mr. Cur-ran turned the meeting over to Miss Maris Chambers, National director, La-

merly British Ambassador to the United States, who was raised to the peerage on New Year's day, has taken the tille of Viscount Bryce of Dechmont, in Scotland.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians, held a joint installation in Woodmen of the World Hall, 128 Elev-enth street, January 5, the following officers being installed: Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians — President W. J. Murphy. bernlans — President, T. J. Murphy; vice-president, J. D. Walsh; recording secretury, Edmund J. Murnane; finan-cial secretary, Frank J. Riordan; treas-

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T. J. Murphy, President of Divi-sion No. 1, Ancient Order of

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President Curran Conducto

and National Director Takes Part. T. J. Murphy Gives Talk.

Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hi-

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> Auditing committee-J. B. Drennan chalrman), J. S. O'Meara, J. W. Ghormley.



Mrs. Collsta M. Dowling.

Oregon Products August 3.

To the Foster Vogt Company, of San Francisco, was awarded the contract for the construction of the Oregon build-ing for the Panama-Pacific Exposition at a meeting of the Oregon Commission held in its offices yesterday. The bid was for the construction of the buildng, exclusive of inside finishing, and

ing, exclusive of inside finishing, and was for \$33,980. Mr. Vogt came to Portland Friday and was in conference with the Com-mission all yesterday. The building inspectors at San Francisco have de-manded some slight changes in the plans, and these have been incorporat-ed and the plans re-submitted to them for approval. The changes will have no material effect upon the original genfor approval. The changes will have no material effect upon the original gen-eral plan of the building. The indorse-ment of the building inspectors is ex-pected within a short time, and the contractor will begin work about March 1. It will be completed by August 1. In his contract it is stipulated that Oregon material be used. The finish-ing will be done in Oregon material, also, but the Commission has not de-cided whether it will have the finishing

done by contract or by day labor. The preliminary estimate of the Com-mission for the building, exclusive of the finishing, vas \$40,000.

O. M. Clark, chairman of the Commis-sion, says that he believes it will be possible to complete the building well within the preliminary estimate of \$60,-

000 which the Commission allowed. Reception Plans to Be Outlined.

with robbing the home of Elmer Swan-son, at 214 Columbia street. Thursday, Joe Garguilis, alias Joe Muray, had a watch which he said Reiter gave to him from the proceeds of the robbery of Swanson's house. He is being held as a witness. Bryce Is Viscount Dechmont. LONDON, Jan. 10.—James Bryce, for-merly British Ambassador to the United States, who was raised to the peerage on New Year's day, has taken the title of Viscount Bryce of Dechmont, in

chairman), Dr. A. C. Smith, P. E. Sul-van. Employment committee—John Keat-London was 497.

Several years ago Mr. Raymond or-ganized the industrial department of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and a little over three years ago came to Portland to found the industrial bureau of the Portland Commercial Club. Later he undertook the financing of a local company for the manufacture of a new explosive known as "Lionite," which is now being manufactured at its plant or Sauvice Island and is on the maron Sauvies Island and is on the mar-ket as an Oregon-made product, Mr. Raymond being president of the com-CONTRACT SIGNED BY FOSTER VOGT COMPANY FOR \$33,980. Work Expected to Start March 1 and Structure to Be Completed of pany \*





tries and the promotion of inventions by Oregon inventors.

Next Tuesday evening the Manufac-turers' Association will hold its annual meeting at a smoker at the Multhomah Hotel, when a new board of directors will be elected.

Lincoln Society to Meet.

The Abraham Lincoln Memorial Scciety will meet in the Council cham-ber of the City Hall Wednesday at 8 P. M. J. D. Lee is president and Mrs. Laura B. Bartlett is secretary. Plans will be made for Lincoln day.

Pianos, Player Pianos Going Fast.

January 2, \$59,750 inventory reduced to \$41,185. Going at \$27,349.70 before removal. Graves Music Co., 111 Fourth

