special to the GUARD

SALEM, Or., Jan. 8.—The state tax tenths mills last year.

Proof Coins.

The "proof coins" of the mint are thus described in the Philadelphia Record: "They are made in gold, silver, nickel and bronze, and a comstuck by hand on a screw press from a specially polished die, and only polished blanks are used. There is not a flaw in them. Every portion of the die is brought out, and when such a die is brought out, and when such a die is brought out, and when such a look is up of the following and the following and the following the strength of the following the collection is nicely arranged in a frame, no prettier sight can be imagined. The gold coins can be bought for \$38.50. They include the \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 pieces. The silver coins, \$1, 50 cents, 25 cents and 10 cents, are sold with the nickel 5 cents and the brouze cent for \$2.50, but if you only want the nickel and cent you can get them for 8 cents."

Notice.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

Roseburg, Or., Jan. 7, 1897. Notice is hereby given that the ap-proved plats of the survey of the folowing townships have been received from the Surveyor General for Oregon to-m the Surveyor Celebrat for Gregori to-wit: Tp. 14 S., R. 8 East, Tp. 15 S., (Sec. 1.) R. 8 East, and on Thursday, February 18, 1897, at 9 o'clock a. m, said plat will be filled in this office, and the land embraced therein will be subject to entry on and after said

R. M. VEATCH, Register. R. S. SHERIDAN, Receiver. Daily Guard, January 8

INSTALLATION.-Helmet Lodge No. 33. K of P, by S W Taylor, D D G C, last night installed officers for the new last night installed officers for the new term as follows: C C, G W Griffin; V C, D E Yoran; P, A L Bretton; M of E, J W Kays; M of F, J W Whitney; K of R and S, D W Coolidge; M of W, W H Alexander; M at A. O E Roberts; I G, F A Page; O G, T F Bennett. Installation being over the state senale. Roberts; I G, F A Page; O G, T F the society organized itself in a state senate. Mr C E Woodson was lodge proceeded with work of Initiation, after which all adjourned to the banquet room, where refreshments H I Keeney, reading clerk. P E Hemwere found in waiting. After all present had done ample justice to the supdoor keeper. All the counties of the per and eigars were lighted, the following toasts were offered and responded to: The success of Helmet Lodge No. 33: The success of the new candidate: The success of the order of K of P. Several songs were sung by the K of P quartett and when the lodge finally the senators are anxious to show their adjourned, Father Time was recording the small hours of morning. Thus was the old term ended, and the lodge can be obtained a house with starts on the new term in the most ganized at the next meeting on Friprosperous condition in its history.

THE PLAINDEALER SALE.-Roseburg Review: The reported negotiations for the sale of the Plaindealer, newspaper, to Railroad Commissioner J B Eddy, are not off entirely, so it is said, but there is a hitch involving about \$400 that is causing trouble. The heavy indebtedness of the plant makes to attend these sessions. the negotiation for the transfer of ownership more difficult than it otherwise might be, and the final consumation is not at all certain. So auxious are prominent republicans to get Mr Benleader being down for \$50 and others for smaller amounts. There are good reasons to believe Mr Eddy will conduct the paper in the interest of the anti-Hermann faction if he secures control of it-the same faction of the party that carried the republican primaries in Roseburg last spring.

Daily Guard, January 8

ONE MORE LODGE. -The Pacific Elk. published at Portland, has this in its last issue: "The enthusiasm of Oregon Elks has so permeated every nook and corner of the Webfoot state that every city of the required population is desirous of having an Eiks' lodge. The latest aspirant for lodge honors in the state is Eugene, the city far famed for her beautiful maidens. A charter list containing the names of forty of Eugene's best citizens has been secured and District Deputy G E R Bro Solis Cohen, of Portland, has sent for a dispensation. The institution of this lodge will take pluce early in January. It is the purpose to get up Eik excursions from Portland, Salem and Roseburg to see that the baby lodge gets a pro-

FOR A BRIDGE.-Mesors J W Shumate, Stephen Smeed, E F Chapman and several other prominent citizens of the McKenzie country, appeared be-fore the commissioner's court and asked that body to order a bridge constructed at the Hendricks' ferry site. By a change in the river the ferry has been made useless. The court has promised to go to the point and look over the matter. We think the court will find it cheaper to erect a bridge than any other proposition.

THE PROBABLE LEVY.—Thursday's Albany Democrat: "The state levy has not yet been made. It will probably be 41 mills. The county levy will be made, without waiting for the state levy, before adjournment, probably tomorrow, on the basis of about 4] for the state, and it is thought will be small enough to make the entire levy only 13 mills, two mills less than last year, which will be duly appreciated." Our court should treat Lane county likewise if possible.

BUSINESS CHANGE. - Salem States man: The Goodale Lumber Co has dissolved, C G Schramm retiring from the good business record for the year. Mr Goodale con-tinues the business, and as in the past J E Baker will be in charge with Chas Goodale and TA King assistants. These men are old hands at the business, and will continue to maintain the affairs of the concern in good shape.

Daily Guard, January 9

DIED .- The ten-month-old child of Mr and Mrs Mark Goldstone died at Watsonville, California, yesterday. Mr Goldstone is a son-in-law of W Sanders of this city. Laurean Notes.

Daily Guard, January 5 The Laurean society held its usual meeting last night with a large at ter-dance.

There being no regular debate, after SALEM, Or., Jan. S.—The state tax levy was made this afternoon. It is the transaction of the business two levy was made this afternoon. It is the transaction of the business two levy was made this afternoon. It is livered, one by Howard Davison "The Mazamas' Ascent of Mt Adams," and the other by Frank Wilkins on a trip to Crater lake. Both were interesting and well delivered.

D V Kuykendall was appointed parliamentarian by the president.

Questions of interest were then numver, mean at these 'proof coins' cost \$41. bered and distributed for extemper-There are three sets of coins that can atteous debate. Among these were be bought at the mint for this purture the following: "Should the Railroad pose. They are the gold, the silver commission be abolished," which was and the minor ones. Each coin is introduced by Frank Wilkins and

> took issue and the full time allowed was used in discussing this question. The "Honor System" in exminations was well handled.

Mr Campbell declared that the Caseade timber reserve should be thrown open and he was supported by all the members from Eastern Oregon, one was found with the courage to oppose such an array of debaters so the debate on the question was over-

by Mr Benedict and was opposed and favored by various members. Altogether seventeen questions were frightened girl—she was only 13—set her introduced and all discussed in an in- feet against the splashboard and pulled

resting series of detates lasting nearly three hours. Every member present spoke, many often, and one irrepressible individual spoke on every question.

question.

"Some members of the students"
"senate" coming in after the adjournment of that body proposed the organization of the society into a "house," but it was not favored by the Laureans and so was dropped.

Philologian Work Legislators.

Dally Guerd, January v. The Philologian Society held a very interesting session last night. transacting some necessary business

torial procedure. Much interest has been aroused in the new departure. Bills will be received from Salem and

It a sufficient number of members ean be obtained a house will be or-

All young men of the University are most cordially invited to take part

with us. A knowledge of how the work is carried on in the senate at Salem as ed. well as an opportunity for debate will

be given them. All friends of the society are invited

SHOULD ACT .- It is stated authoritatively that a resolution will probably be introduced in our next Oregon legislature, asking that congress or the jamin out that a subscription paper is president set aside Crater lake and its being circulated to raise this \$400, one near surroundings as a national park. giving it a similar standing with the Yellowstone park and the Yosemite, and letters to prominent Mazamas are being sent out asking them to lend their services in enlisting the co-operation of the members of the legislature in the movement. This is a move ment that should receive the hearty support of every good citizen of the this distant cousin Richard, nor, indeed, state, for should the resolution be was she aware that she had displaced him. passed and be acted upon favorably by congress, it would be of great value in advertising the state, as well as giving us a desirable summer resort. The outcome of the project will be watched with much interest by everyone inter-

ested in the state. Dally Guard, January 9.

FOR CHIEF CLERK.-Salem Statesman: S L Moorhead, editor of the Junction City Times and representa-tive from Lane county the last session, arrived in this city yesterday. He is the leading candidate for cuief clerk of the senate. He was defeated for reelection to the legislature by Lark Bil-yeu through the fusion of dems and pops. Mr Meorhead having taken an unequivocal position on the republican platform for sound money." Mr Bil-yeu was not endorsed by the populists. He was elected as a free silver

More Particulars.-Junction City Times: "A fatal accident occurred on the ranch of Frank Wilkinson Thursday morning. Young Sheets, a brother of Jack Sheets, was engaged in grubbing out a tall stump when it fell on him, crushing his head flat. Jack was plowing to the field at the time and drove up near the place when he dis-covered the body of his unfortunate brother. The young man had poor eye sight or else he might have saved htmself. His remains were interred Friday."

AFTER PRESIDENT MILLER. -The Corvallis Times in its report of the meeting of the board of regents of the Agricultural college says: "It has leaked out that the usual screnity of the board session was interrupted by Secretary Yates, who in a strong speech arraigned President Miller, declaring the president's administra-tion to have been autocratic and unscholarlike, and in very many things a failure." Mr Yates is our prosecuting attorney.

NEW ROAD DISTRICTS -Commissioner's court has added several new road districts to the list this week There are now 106 districts in the county, and a few more may be added to the list before the term closes.

MARRIED.-At June lon City, Wednesday Jan 6, 1807, in the M E church, by Rev E C Graff, Mr Baxter Howard and Miss Lattie Newcombe.

I KNOW NOT WHY.

I know not why I have you so, I know not why, When you are nigh, All somes a fairer aspect show, I know not why I love you so.

Is it some gift of intellect, Making appear Each fact more clear Whereon we two would fain reflect? But hush! I will not thus dissect. Is it some mood or wish we share?

Twixt you and me A sympathy
Of which save us none is aware?
I do not know. I do not care.

I know not why I love you so Nor why I feel
If near you steal
The lifeblood in me leap and glow.
I love you. That is all I know.
—William Struthers in Home Journal.

TOMMY ATKINS.

It was quite a romance in the beginning. rather founy in the middle, and in the end positively audacious.

Little Gertie Kingston, driving a pony along a country lane that skirted a hig field in which a battalion of soldiers was exercising, pulled up to watch them, when, without the least warning, down went the front rank on their knees. An officer whelmingly one sided. shouted "Fire!" and off went the pony as
The "Income Tax" was introduced fast as he could lay his legs to the ground. shouted "Fire!" and off went the pony as

Remembering a very steep, unprotected declivity not more than a mile shead, the desperately. She cut her gloves to ribbons, but Bob galloped on with speed unabated. and dashing round a corner almost plunged into a company of soldiers.

The men sprang right and left-all but one. He made a leap at the runsway and caught hold of his bridle. Terrifled anew, the pony dragged him some little distance. but falling to shake him off eventually gave up the struggle.

Of course Gertle burst into tears when The question for debate next week is quite sure the danger was over. So the Resolved that Auton Burr was a soldler got up beside her and drove her half a mile on her way.

I've only a shilling," she said, offering "I wish it was a sovereign. If you tell me your name, Uncle John will send you one. I thank you very much, and I shall never forget that you saved

The soldier took the shilling and eyed it omically. He was a well set up fellow, nd he looked very handsome in his red So at least Gertle thought.

'I can't take this, don't you know," he And he toosed the shilling into Gertie's

But wen't you tell me your name!" she urged, thinking the smallness of the reward was the reason of its nonaccept-

The soldier laughed merrily. "With pleasure, It's Tommy Atkins, Private Tommy Atkins, Now, don't you

forget it." And, with another laugh, off he ran, Gertie watching him, very sorry that the despised shilling was all she had. The sol-diers formed when "Private Atkins" rejoined them, and turning the corner at the double passed out of the girl's sight.

Gertle was visiting her uncle, John Rayor of Balcomer. "You will send it, won't you?" she ask-

'Oh, yes, certainly, my dear," he answered, laughing. To Private Temmy Atkins of the Hertford fusileers? It must be Dick's regiment. There's no other in the county. Wouldn't the fellows roar! But it shall be sent, Gertie. I'll forward it to the canteen keeper. Then your particular Tommy will be pretty sure to get a share

of the proceeds. Nine years passed by. Gertle was now Miss Kingston of Balcomer. She had not expected any such stroke of fortune, but two male cousins had died, and a third had offended Mr. Raynor, who, being able to dispose of his property as he saw fit, had bequeathed a few thousands to the offending nephew and the Balcomer estate to

The girl never, to her knowledge, met

That had been kept from her. During all those years she had not for-gotten Tommy Atkins, the name by which she persisted in speaking of the soldier who had stopped her pony. Although only a private, he was her typical hero, a veri-

table Paladin. It was not surprising, therefore, that one of her first resolves, on realizing what seemed to her unlimited wealth, should be reward her hero in a proper manner. Having ascertained that the Hertford usileers were stationed at Pembury, she visited a jeweler's shop and bought an elaborate gold watch and a massive chain of the same costly metal. The watch she

left to be suitably engraved: Presented to Tommy Atkins of the First battalion. Hertfordshire regiment, by Gertrude Kingston as a mark of grati-

"I don't suppose that is the soldier's name," Miss Kingston explained, "but I want it put on the watch. He saved my life, and that was the name he gave me. Having purchased the most expensive curse the shop contained, she placed inside t five bank notes. When the watch had een delivered, she set out slone for Pem-

To and fro the door which led to the officers' quarters at Pembury barracks Priate Glossup was doing sentry go.

Miss Kingston stopped in her path.
"Can you tell me," she asked, "if there a soldler here named Tommy-Thomas

Atkins! Private Glossup grounded his Lee-Met-

"That's my name," he said, with a knowing wink. Then bringing his rifle to the shoulder smartly, he marched to the sentry box, turned right about face and

marched back. At this juncture Sergeant Smith ap peared in the doorway, smart in sash, gloves and sword, and swinging a natty Miss Kingston addressed her question to him.

Somebody's been having you on toast, miss," he answered, interrupting the explanation which she had concluded was very necessary.
Stepping aside to make room, he saluted

an officer, who passed in-tall and hand-some, with a face bronzed to copper color, The battalion had not long returned from

'That is ho!' exclaimed Miss Kingston. "I should know him anywhere. Will you kindly tell him that a hely wishes to speak Supervisors will be appointed next to him? Stay a moment, she went on, week. saved near itale one about nine years ago, must fight him here," marking Wateries saved near itale one about nine years ago, with his thumb nail on the map as he speke.

My pony ran away and be stopped it. I william M. Sloane in Century.

dare say he will remember."

He conducted her to an orderly room,

gave her a chair and entered his command-

ing officer's quarters.
Lieutenant Colonel Graham, almost the youngest officer of that rank in the Brit-

gave him the card "Lady wants to see you." he said. The colonel started. "Miss Kingston, Balcomer Hall" he exclaimed in tenes of mention her business?'

saved her life about nine years ago. Stoppod a runaway pony, sir. She asked for a in the pocket- of the poor. They erence to the public welfare pergeant, with an ill concealed grin. Colonel Graham pondered for a moment.

ling and begged me to tell her my name. You say she asked for Tommy Arkins?" Yes, sir. And she recognized you as

thought I was a private? Did she have a good look at me when I passed!

"Ahem! Crockett!" A smart soldier servant entered from an

inner room. 'I want you to change tunies with me," said the colonel, "or lend me yours, any-way. You are about my size, I think."

When Miss Kingston entered, Colonel Graham was standing at attention, with man to the presidency, and that pleasantest, most sequious and his thumbs pressed tightly against the scams of his trousers in the stiffest, I'vejust-swallowed-a-bayonet attitude that he could assume. But his eyes said, "Awful- gan would have gone for free sil- taken and don't you forget it." ly pretty girl" as plainly as eyes could ver, but the gold-men scared the

I'm so glad to meet you again," she "I've never forgotten you, and I've brought you a little gift, if you will accept

Colonel Graham executed a half right turn and faced Private Crockett.

"Is it against the regulations to receive a reward for doing my duty, sir*" he asked.
"I—I—I don't think so," stammered Crockett, almost as red as the tunic that covered his manly breast.

Miss Kingston looked at him in surprise, then glanced inquiringly at her hero, whose bronzed features were the most wooden expression that he could summon up. Evidently she suspected something. But she produced the watch and chain and the purse and presented them with a few graceful words.

"I had the name you gave me engraved on the watch," she said. "But that is not

correct, I think."
"No, raiss," answered the colonel, But Tommy Atkins will do very well. I am very much obliged."

It was rather a store.

on the day following her return to Balcomer Miss Kingston should receive a visit from Miss Raynor, a spinster sister of the late squire, who had hitherto for some reason or other held aloof, and that this white haired old lady should almost at once introduce the subject of her nephew

Richard. "You don't know him, I think, my dear," she said. "He is a lieutenant colonel of the army, and I must tell you that he was always led to expect that he would succeed to Balcomer. Unfortunately for him he quarreled with your uncle, and in consequence you are here.

"I never heard a word of it. Why did he quarrely"

'My brother wished him to marry a certain lady, and Dick did not see his way."
"What a shame" exclaimed the girl. deeply interested. "I am so sorry. I feel that I have no right to Balcomer. Can t something be done? Is it possible to divide the property!'

Miss Raynor smiled "Wouldn't that be rather quixotic, my

dear?" she asked. " was the reply. "I think I queht to do it. Miss Raynor soon afterward took her leave. But a week later she paid another

visit to Balcomer. "I have heard from Dlck," she said, and he'll call on you the first time he is in the neighborhood. He says he doesn't resent your being here in the least, and he

will be very pleased to know you. Miss Raynor had scarcely been at Bal-comer 15 minutes—devoted to praises of er nephew Dick-when that gentleman arrived and sent un his card.

Lieutenant Colonel Richard Graham First battalion, Hertfordshire regiment!"
exclaimed Miss Kingston, reading from the card. "Why, I was at Pembury ten days ago, and I saw"-

Dick?" Interrupted Miss Raynor bland-'I don't know. I saw Private Tommy Atkins, and, I think, his colonel. It's very

funny. The colonel looked and spoke like a prince and Tommy Atkins like a gentle-The footman retired. Next moment the colonel came in, and Miss Kingston stood

face to face with her hero, across whose white waistcoat the massive chain she had given him was proudly displayed. "Why-why," she began, blushing al-

nost as red as Private Crockett when seated in the officer's chair, "we are old acquaintances!"

"And cousins," added the colonel, bow-

You saved my life!"

"It pleases you to say so. I have come to thank you for your offer to share the Balcomer with me." "It would be a pity to divide Balcomer, my dears," interposed Miss Raynor, shaking her white ringlets arehly. "Isn't there a better way to put things straight?"

The Ball Before Waterloo.

Wellington's conduct is a riddle. About the middle of the afternoon he was informed, through the Prince of Orange, as to his enemy's movements. With perfect calm he commanded that his troops should be ready in their cantonments; at 5 he issued orders for the divisions to march with a view to concentration at Nivelles, the easternmost point that he intended to occupy; at 10, just as he was setting out for th Duchess of Richmond's ball, he gave definits instructions for the concentration to About 20 minutes after the Prince of Orange had reached the ballroom Wellington sent him away quietly, and then, summoning the Duke of Richmond, who was to have command of the reserve when formed, he asked for a map. The two withdrew to an adjoining room. Wellington closed the door and said, with an oath, 'Napoleon has humbugged me." He then explained that he had ordered his army to concentrate at Quatre Bras, adding, "But eard and say I am the girl whose tiffe he we shall not stop him there, and, if so, I must fight him here," marking Waterloo.

PINGREE'S GOOD SENSE.

ish army, had just taken off his gloves igan, elected by republicans re- waste of state junds than that in when the sergeant entered and saluting countly, has made the following the transportation of convicts and live statments:

can be no prosperity so long as the it is no new discovery. It formed surprise "What the dickens does she want country is at the mercy of the basis of earnest protest repeatwith me? I won't see her. Tell her—tell her—tell her—don't tell her anything. It wasn't her fault—" This to himself. "Did she is out of joint. We need a law Bride during the period of his seragainst great fortunes. Men form vice as secretary of state. Nothing "Not exactly, sir. I was to say that you combinations and put their hamis but inexcusable neglect and indiffsoldier of the name of Temmy Atkins— never take from those who have not. The above is quoted from the begging your pardon, sir," added the ser- but steal from those who have not. The above is quoted from the short frock who wanted to give me a shill hand at practicing equal rights straight-forward question; him, begging your parsion again, sie." got to stop before there can be any cered torough the coammands. "Then she doesn't know met l'it see relief. Gold standard talk has had General Appropriation Bill of two its day. There will never be any years ago? other republican convention which Apropos to the occasion, we sub-Not more than a glimpse, I should say, will write that word in its platform. mit the following: There will next time be a strong An old colored member of the bimetalic platform, and that is "G.O.P.," and one of the darkest what the people want. They will hue, recently gave vent to his feelhave learned by that time that ings thus; prosperity does not necessarily derin tink dat brudder Senator come by the election of any one George am not one ob de most presperity cannot come until the smoovest ob all de native-bon-Yamlaws are radically changed. Mich- bill-Web-foot-weasels, you am mispeople to death with their calamity nowling and the promises of pros-Paradise Alley,

mare, and has dreamed that Hon. A R Lyle has control of Mr Mis-

If the legislature is organized romptly on next Monday, the first day of the session, the ballot ing for U. S. senator will begin one are to organize on the first day would, under the law, postpone the first ballot for senator one week.

There is a proposition to increase the salary of members to congress ta \$7,500 for members, and \$10,plea is that a salary of \$5,000 is after they have served a half dezen terms, to give them a pension and by that most radical democrat, A fine mansion in Washington a permanent residence.

STORMY SESSION

Beeting of Regents of Dregon Agri cultural College.

Convallis, Or., Jan 7.—The board regents of the Oregon agricultural diege was in session yesterday and eday, the members present Killin, Hilleary, Church

particularly the one asking that the employes outside of the faculty be subery strongly recommended the ferred to the special committee on the positions of Clark and Leland, who have charge of the printing depart-ment, were reversed, Mr Leiand being

selected as forement. The board decided to secept in the future blenmal appropriation of \$5000 from the state, which in the past years and of Professor Pernot, were raised rom \$1500 to \$1800 and from \$000 to

\$1200, respectively. A Douglas County Mine.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 7 .- P B Sherwood is working a placer near the Ash mines, between Riddle and Canyonville, that is very rich. The water supply is limited, but rot with standing so he is therefore in a good posithis Mr Sherwood has already taken out this wason, with one slutee box and his own labor more than \$5000 in

Scott arrived last evening with John Carlyle, whom he had arrested at Chiekahoaniny, on a warrant issued charging him with killing deer out of Cartyle's examination been set for Saturday, January 16.

tienry timera, January S. EUGENE ELES - Today's Salem Statesman: On Tuesday next Engene lodge, No 357, B P O E, will be insti-

tuted and a lively social session is an theinsted. About twenty of the Salem put up for the bench. I the tourist antiered fraternity will participate in put up for the bench. I the tourist the ceremonies. Iwily Gund, Jamary 1 WILL SHIP CATTLE -J M Jones a San Francisco cattle buyer, who is in the city, will ship between one and

two carloads of beef cattle to San Fran-

Tarting building | Ser. Ph. No. PHYSICS ANAMERIES. For said by a))

A SMOOTH WEASEL.

Governor elect Pingree, of Mich- "There is no more scandalous insane patients to the penitentiary "Prosperity? Fiddlesticks. There and asylum. The apprehension of

We need men willing to stand for great Portland Daily of yesterday. equal rights, and we want men who In this connection, we beg to ask "By Jove! I remember!" he cried at equal rights, and we want men who in the distribution of the limit girl in a bawl for equal rights to take a the editor-in-chief, this simple, length. "She must be the limit girl in a bawl for equal rights to take a training forward question."

The public is being milked for the Who was it that planned, and sake of a few, and the thing has wrote every word of it and engin-

"If any ob you bred-

It a pleasure, says the Corvallis Times, to learn that there is at perity whose sunshine is that of least one spot on earth where there is unbridled prosperity. Zephin Job arrived yesterday from Butte, The Dalles T-M say : "The Montana, where for several months Oregonian has had another night, he has been engaged in making "Present Owner" books and doing other work for Montana counties. ner, the representative of Crook, And it is Butte, Montana, accordand will cause him to give his sup- ing to Zeph, that knows no such port to Mitchell in the senatorial thing as hard times. Two or three contest. Very forturately nobody million dollars is the amount paid has any strings on Mr Misner; he out every month on labor payrolls s his own boss, and will your on in the mines in the immediate viall measures, including the election cinity of Batte. Ten thousand of U.S. Senator, as his judgment men are at work day and night unlietates. Being a democrat, his der the ground, nearly the whole first choice will be the candidate of force engaged in copper mining, that party, but he is not so hide- and if Mr. Bryan had been elected bound that he would not allow Mr. Job says, the force that would sarty prejudice to interfere with have been put to work in that vi-needed legislation," hundred thousand mark. The miners work but eight hours per day, and their pay is \$3.50, while the work of common laborers week from next Tuesday. A fail- is \$3.00 per day, and everybody has employment, that is everybody who belongs to the union. The mines are almost exclusively copper, and the beauty of the arrangements are, that a man with a wagon load, or the man with a train lead of ore, can, as soon as the pro-000 for speaker of the house. The dust is delivered at the works, get plea is that a salary of \$5,000 is spot cash for what he chooses to not sufficient to enable them to sell. Butte is a city of 30,000, and take their families to Washington in probably the most thriving city tollive. The next move will be, of its size in the wide, wide, world.

The Portland Dispatch, edited Noltner, has this in its last issue: "The malice of the Oregonian towards Secretary Kineaid is based on the simple fact that he has an opinion of his own and the courage to maintain it. He has refused to be a tool to the dietaror, and being a conscientious advocate of bimetalism, has refused to surrender to the Ready, Kiliin, Hilleary, Church, ism, has refused to surrender to the illughes, Davenport, Apperson, Weath demands of the party bosses. He is riord, Irwin and Yates. It was a life-long republican and has very stormy session, but nothing of always stood with his party always stood with his party President Miller made to the board a until this money question came report that was severely criticised by up. The Oregonian has no use for evenal of the regents, and most of his any one windentertains opinions adecommendations were coldly received verse to its own. We venture the assertion that Mr Kincaid's two eet to dismissal by the president. He years of service will show that he re- has made an honest and faithful moval of the foreman of the printing officer. That is what the taxpayers to partment, and the matter was reprinting. Upon investigation, the official whom it can handle committee reported that the presi-dent's compaints were unfounded, but Secretary Kincaid will never question his honesty of purpose. It is

A Methodist missionary of the M E church has beed engaged for ten years in translating the history has been unused. The salaries of Pro-fessor Berchtoid, dean of the college, go back to 4.500 years B.C. and go back to 4,500 years B C, and that the beginning of the world is lost in tradition. He will complete the history in fifteen years more and it will contain over a million words. He himself is a son of a Methodist missionary of Canton, who married a Chinese wife, and tion to bring history and legends to the civilized world in book form. If he is smart enough to divide history from legend he will beat FOR KILLING DECK -Constable Sid all the famous historians who have spent their lives in tracing the history of civilized nations to their

his normal condition."

The International Typographical Union lost a staunch friend when "Joe" McCullaugh died, It was McCellaugh who instituted the "grasshopper cases" away back in the old days of hand composition. The "grosshe paer cases" were printers. At any hour of the day or night the union printer out of work could go to the Globe Democrat office and work on those cases. until he had carned \$1. The copy ciseo on tomorrow morning's freight was always ready and "strings were "cashed" on presentation.