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By a vote of 34 to 20, the House Thursday morning passed Bingham's bill, exempting mining corporations whose annual output is less than \$1000 from payment of the annual corporation tax. The measure met this year, 'tis said. with strong opposition from Kay of Marien, who declared that the Eddy law had proved to be the best revenue raiser of any law passed in recent years. He was opposed to reducing the revenues of the state by tampering with the Eddy law, and said that the sentiment of the state was, by an overwhelming percentage, opposed to any change in the law.

Bingham, in support of the bill, contended that it was not an attack on the Eddy law, as had been currently reported, but that it was intended to assist and encourage mining investments by exempting young He said that most mining companies great nations. had more money at the time of incorporation than at any subsequent time, hence they were compelled, under the proposed law, to pay the initial fee. Bingham declared that the Eddy law did not eradicate the wildcat mining scheme, but that it rather encourage it by affording a subterfuge under which the scheme is worked. Payment of the corporation of the promoters.

something of the kind should be done ownership. in Oregon.

# SULLIVAN'S ABVICE TO BOYS.

This is what the ex-champion says: "Smoking cigarettes, eh? | relatively unimportant matter to the Chop it, chop it, that's my advice. Cigarettes never did any one any good and they've done a lot of people a lot of harm. Cut 'em out.

"Do you ever drink? You do, eh Well cut that-cut it quick. It'll

"I don't believe in lecturing youngout drinking and smoking cigarettes. When you get older and must smoke why, smoke a good cigar or a pipe.

"I ought to know what I'm talking tending beyond July 1, 1907. about boy. I've owned 40 or 50 saloons in my time, and was glad to get out of that business. I know as much about drinking as anyone.

"I've drunk it in my day. I was never a drunkard, but I've drunk too much, lots too much, and smoked too

"About the only thing I brag about is that I never smoked a cigarette in my life.

"Pm an advocate of temperance in great drinker, but I cut that out. better off for it.

"I had a wonderful constitution. I men, but still they did me no good."

Coshow's bill to prohibit shooting from the public highway went to utter oblivion by the same unheralded path traveled by his amended fellow servant bill and the bill championed by him to compel parents to employ medical attendance for themselves and children when ill-a bill directed at Christian Science. The first mentioned bill of our Douglas county senator which was defeated Friday, was vigorously opposed by every sportsman of the state as well as by many who give little time to the rod and gun. The defeat of the bill was mentioned as follows in Friday's legislative dispatches: "The House today rejected Senator Coshow's bill making land frauds people, and regardless of it unlawful to shoot on or from the his denials there are those who will public highway. It was opposed on always believe that he, being only the ground that it restricted the per- mortal could not wholly resist the sonal rights and liberties of Americans to the possession and use of fire- Marie Ware, at least after he had so arms. The bill failed to pass by a greatly befriended her by recomvote of 33 to 18."

The Czar says he has no fear of the outcome. Wait till he wakes up as strong as it did against those of some night to find that the czarevitch her companions who were promptly has the croup.

### SPARES YOUNG MINE COMPANIES: Evidently if Japan wants peace it will have to fight for it.

Never go to a man at the suckend of a cigarette for ideas.

Never was a better looking lot of lady clerks about the legislature than

Russian workingmen are-or were -striking for 50 cents a day. The unreasonable creatures!

Lane county's exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair has a space of 16x48 When beside his sable pall feet allotted wherein to display.

Now that flour is up and still rising, the beef trust is perhaps justified in making a few sarcastic observations to the vegetarian.

The king of Spain has consented to act as arbitrator between Honduras and Nicaragua. Who can deny that mining corporations from paying a Progress is progressing when chiltax when in the non-producing stage. dren may settle disputes between

> Thirty-five below zero and even colder weather is being experienced in the east and middle west, while the heaviest rains and most destructive washouts experienced in years is reported from Arizona and New Mexico. It still remains serene and spring like in balmy Oregon.

By a bill introduced in the House tax, he said, was used as an argu- the city of Roseburg is given authorment to support the good intentions ity to buy or build and operate the the water and light systems of the Smith of Baker, said that in Colo- town. The people are to decide at a That poor praise is very dear rado all tax on mines had been sus- general election at a special election If you've any word of praise, pended for a period of ten years in called for the purpose whether these order to foster the industry, and that plants are to pass into municipa

> Young Mr. Rockefeller continues to talk to his Bible class about money and his latest dictum is that wealth cannot take one to heaven and is a truly happy life. And the wistful Bible class listens respectfully, as common people always do when

Senate resolution by Booth, to disave you a lot of money and a lot of rect the governor to appoint a commission of five to investigate the subject of building a permanent highway sters, but you take my advice and cut from Portland to the state line was adopted by the senate. The resolution directs the governor not to make any contract for convict labor ex-

> C. J. Howard has been re-appointed postmaster at Cottage Grove. Mr. Howard served as assistant postmaster during the unexpired term of P. B. Sherwood, and a full term under commission from President McKinley. The present appointment was not unexpected, as no opposition to Mr. Howard has been entertained.

We understand that the town of Wendling, Lane county, is rejoicing all things, and especially in smoking, over the fact that the Wendling saw drinking and eating. I used to be a mill will soon be put in operation. Since the big Booth-Kelley mill closed only eat two meals a day, and I'm down over a year ago the town suffered much and has lost nearly fourfifths of its population. As soon as have a wonderful constitution now, the wheels in the mill start to turn but smoking and drinking never did it again every thing will liven up and any good. They haven't worn it out Wendling will again assume the same as they would have worn out some metropolitan air that she has beretofore experienced.

> Linn county would annex that part of the Blue River mining district located in Lane county. Lane county would annex that part of the Bohemia mines located in Douglas county. The Eugene Guard justifies itself in denouncing the first named measure and vigorously supporting the latter movement. Consistency is a bright. sparkling gem, but its name is not Eugene Guard. The former movement is no more detrimental to Lane county than the latter movement is to Douglas county.

> Land Frauds Prosecutor Heney now finds himself mixed up with the attentions of the petit and dashing mending that the grand jury return not a true bill against her, when at the same time the evidence of fraudulent transactions against her seemed

# Tell Him So.

If you have a word of cheer That may light the pathway drear Of a brother pilgrim here, Let him know. Show him you appreciate

What he does, and do not wait Till the heavy kand of fate Lay him low. If your heart contains a thought That will brighter make his lot,

Then, in mercy, hide it not: Tell him so. Bide not till the end of all Carries him beyond recall.

To avow Your affections and acclaim And to place the wreath of fame On his brow.

Rather speak to him today For the things you have to say May assist him on his way : Tell him now.

Life is hard enough at best; But the love that is expressed Makes it seem a pathway blest To our feet. And the troubles that we share Seem the easier to bear.

Smile upon your neighbor's care As you greet. Rough and stony are our ways Dark and dreary are our days; But another's love and prais-

Make them sweet. Wait not till your friend is dead. Ere your compliments are said; For the spirit that has fled

Does not need to speed it on Our poor praise where it has gone Love's eternal, golden dawn

But unto our brother here

## Musings.

Eugene merchants have formed an rganization against local deadbeats. in organization needed everywhere. The Jacksonville Times notes that

man by the name of Goodpasture s disposing of much hay. He should r else what's the good of the name. A comple of ladies left Moro Saturday with a four-horse rig loaded with supplies for their homestead, where they are attending to their Winter and Spring

A Pennsylvania woman is suing for vorce because her husband is a Democrat. Her prayer should be granted. However, theold man can get married again-by going down South.

A human wreck stood in the doorway f a Corvallis drugstore, and realizing that he must remain dry remarked: "It would have been a good thing for me if they had done this 30 years ago." As in days of old when it rained 40 lays and 40 nights, until the water covred the earth, so shall the Oregon Leg slature reign until all human ills are vered by a multitude of bills, notes the Eugene Register.

A young man who recently married a right Oakland girl, carefully laid down piece of bread the other evening at supper and said to his wife, "Mary, I wish you could make bread such as mother used to make." The young wife smiled and replied without a tremble in her oice "Well, John, I wish that you could make the dough that my father used to make."

# Dillard Items.

Mr. Frank Wixson, of Brockway, went to Roseburg Thursday. Mr. F. Sebring is slowly recovering

rom an attack of Lagrippe. Miss Ethel Kent, of Brockway, was visiting friends here Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hargan and Mrs. Brockway were here on business Friday. No new cases of diphtheria, the case ormerly reported having fully recov-

L. E. Milledge, our general merchant and notary public, went to Brockway on usiness Thursday. The bear could not see his shadow or

Candlemas day so we may expect our fine weather to continue. The travelling auditor of the S. P. Co. copped in on agent Pearson the other day and checked him up. He found ev-

erything all right to a cent.

Prof. J. E. Patterson went to Myrtle Creek on business Friday. The Professor is interested in some mining properties there. We wish him encouse Mr. and Mrs. Lamb arrived here or Vednesday night's overland from Texas and as soon as their carload of goods arrives will move on the place they pur-

chased from Judge Hamilton, one and

one-half miles from Dillard. A number of friends and neighbors called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Milledge Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing flinch. Those resent were Mr and Mrs J Mulvay, N E Richardson, W A Simmonds, D Baker, L E Milledge; Miss-s May Sebring. Laura Parker; Messrs W A Sebring Leon Parker and Prof J E Patterson All report an enjoyable evening.

The Minnesota Educational Exhibit, which won the grand prize at St Louis. will be sent to the Lewis and Clark Ex-

Portland Cetennial Notes.

A model hat factory showing how Industries at the fair.

Portland, Oregon, where the Lewis and Clark Exposition is to be held next summer now has a population of 135,-000. When the population did not ex-000, to the fair.

An unique exhibit which has just been secured for the fair, is a silk embroidered reproduction of the Sistine Madonna The reproduction was made in Germany is faithful to the original and equals it

whith a crack crew will be one of the features of the Government display at the fair. Daily drills will be given showing how Uncle Sam saves the lives of persons shipwrecked off the coasts.

The roads about the grounds of the granite, brought from South America. on the roads, works together so as to

Lake, the natural "grand basin" of the cial. Western World's Fair, will be an unique feature of the fair. Lights will be placed on the bottom of the lake in air and water tight receptacles and at night visitors may see fish swimming around

vertising the fair in their home state. securing an appropriation for the fair from the Pennsylvania legislature, and providing for the comfort of the Pennnow living in Oregon.

### Governor Signs Bills.

Cortland vesterday afternoon, Governor pire before his return on Monday morn. ceased ing. There were 15 in the bunch, of signed approval and the balance were final account of admx. of estate of filed without his signature. He now has Harry Brant, deceased. only four or five bills in his hands for

S B 65, by Sichel-To prohibit the the probable value of \$7,500. counterfeiting of railroad tickets. S B 27, by Pierce-To authorize th transfer of estates in guardianship from one County court to another

S B 9, by Croisan-To reimburse the common school fund for money loaned to the State Agricultural Society. (To mortgage foreclosure.)

S B 48, by Croisan-To authorize the purchase of such lands as will be necessary to make a proper enclosure for the

cutors and administrators to execute deeds in certain cases. S B 61, by Malarkey-Defining the crime of larceny.

S B 69, by Nottingham-Relating to the transfer of stocks of goods. The following is the list of bill which were filed with the Secretary of State will be carried out at once. The women without the Governor's approval: will be removed from saloons '

S B 7, by Smith-To establish the Third Eastern Oregon Agricultural Society and to appropriate money therefor S B 21, by Croisan-To reimburse Mrs. Mary Nibler for meals and lodging to members of companies F and H of O lice O'Neill received a telegram from N G, while on duty in the pursuit of the chief of police of Pasadena, Cal , convicts Tracy and Merrill.

Tillamook county.

H B 76, by Fawk-To incorporate committed. H B S7, by Bingham-To provide for and one half ounces of arsenic was found the issuance of street improvement in the body of Mrs. Myra Welker Hoch bonds in cities and towns

# The Northern Pecific Lands

Bingham, of Lane county, as chairman Brown Mr John C Johnson Emily of this important committee. Mr. Bingham is a sawmill man, and Cooper Mr James McKean Mr Wm

above all is a very fair-minded man. He will be charged with the import- Frink Hattie ant duty under the cavender resolu- Hartnach Albert tion of investigating the methods by Hehard Mr Chas which a great corporation acquired title Hanna T J to about 400 000 acres of timber land in Hartfield Mr Wm

A large amount of these Northern Pa- Jackson Mr P rific lands have recently been sold to the Weyerhauser syndicate for \$5 per acre. At this price the Northern Pacific railroad lands in Oregon are worth from advertised, Feb., 6 1905. two to four million dollars.

Just what extent this investigation will take cannot be foreshadowed. The mpression is that title to these lands was obtained under acts of Congress and therefore the state is not responsible, unless it was done by securing base from state authorities.

# Cut in Two by Cars.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 3.-A coroner's nquest is being held at Coquille City ver the remains of J. O Christie owner of the coal mine at that city, who was run over and killed by a passenger train of the Coos Bay-Roseburg Railroad. His boly was cut in two.

Christie was going to the depot take a train for this city, where be was to meet his wife, who will arrive tomor row on a steamer from San Francisco.

Dry Fir and Oak Wood,- J. H. Holis has purchased Geo. Collins wood yard in this city and gives notice that has been closed as the result of the dehe is prepared to supply either dry Fir cision of the Southern Pacific to run a or Oak wood on short notice and at re- dining car between Portland and points Unome. asonable prices. Phone main 1075. f16p south.

## To Trap Mr. Heney.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

Mr. Hall went before District Attorney John Manning and gave the latter names of people supposed to have been witnesses of Heney's conduct. Manning hate are manufactured, will be one of was informed that Mrs. Young, propriethe attractive exhibits in the Palace of tress of the Palmer House on Alder Manufactures, Liberal Arts and Varied street, near Park, knew Heney and Miss Ware had rented a room from her, and it was further said that a chambermaid in the rooming-house and one Caver were other valuable witnesses. Man- sess higher institutions of learning, for ning, apparently took no stock in the ceed 100,000 the citizens subscribed \$430, story, and did not examine the people whose names he had received from Hall. Manning discussed the matter with one of the Circuit Judges, and was advised not to proceed unless strong evidence was at hand, and the affair so far as the District Attorney's office is concerned,

#### Heney Talks

"Attempts to job me have been made" asserted Mr. Heney. "And they have been going on for same time. When it was learned that I could not be connected with the Estacada story they next tried to trap me in a saloon, and this failing, the story was concocted fair will be paved with crushed red that I was with Miss Ware in a rooming house. The original story was told to The granite, when crushed and laid out Mr. Hall while he was still in office, and he should have investigated to ascertain make a bard, compact road, almost free what truth or lack of truth there was in it. Instead of doing so, however, he Submarine illumination of Guild's has waited till he is no longer an offi-

#### No Conspira y. No Prosecutions.

PORTLAND, Feb. 4 - There will probably not be any indictments returned by the federal grand jury on the charge of conspiring to obstruct justice by defaming District Attorney Francis J. Heney Pennsylvanians living in Oregon have The public thinks the scheme was formed a society for the purpose of ad- nipped in the bud by the counter of the government in bringing all possibly con nected with it before the grand jury and making them testify as to what they had heard and done. The whole matter sylvanians visiting the fair. There has been hushed and the public will These are about 3000 natives of Pennsylvania hear little or nothing more about this John M. Ellis of the Presbyterian sensational affair.

#### Probate Orders.

fixed as day and time for settlement of Chamberlain cleared his table of all bills final accounts of administrator of es upon which the time for filing would ex tates of George and Mary Hall, de-

March 11, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m., which number seven received his fixed as day and time for settlement of

Byron deceased, said estate being of

Sale of mining property and water rights belonging to the estate of S. by H. Wollenberg, admr..., to Frank Hull House social settlement. Cain and A R. Mattoon for \$3,000, con-

## Women Must Quit Saloons.

in lortland is won-if orders given to monument erected at Old Champoeg, Chief of Police Hunt by Mayor Williams today are carried out. Women are to be forced from saloons immediately.

saloons for several reasons, one being that the license fees are needed by the city. But the law will be enforced. Chief Hunt said: "I have received my orders from the Mayor and they

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. Today Chief of Postating that Martha Herzfend there had H B 54, by West-To fix the salary of recognized a photo of Johann Hoch as the County School Superintendent of the man whom she married in Chicago in 1896 This makes the count of Hoch's New York dispatches state that Hoch

H B 173, by Newell-To fix salaries of says that his arrest is a case of mistaken county officers of Washington county. | identity and that he can prove that he H B 69, by Richie-To regulate the was in Germany at the time when many of the crimes charged against him were

It is now charged that more than two and the grand jury will be asked to indiet Hoch for murder.

Remaining uncalled for at the Rose The Speaker named Representative burg post office Bowker Mr M A Lindgren Anna Miller Mr D E Paraett Mrs MJ Rowley Mr John Reed Mrs Lydia Robinson Mr Thos

St Claire F C Johnson Mr Jho Sloam Bob Wilty Mr Jnc Yost Mr Henry Persons calling for these letters will

please state the date on which they are The letters will be charged for at the rate of one cent each. C. W. PARKS

#### County Treasurer's Notice Notice is hereby given that all parties

Whose is it-A. B. Mott, agent for

the National Art and Crayon Co., of

larged pictures in this county, has re-

ceived a photograph and enlarged por-

trait minus the ocal address. On the

The cining room in the Albany depot

ing at the Plaindealer office.

Chicago, in receiving and delivering en

holding county warrants endorsed prior to, and including, July 28, 1902, are requested to present the same to the county treasurer as interest will cease the reon after the date of this notice, Dated Roseburg, Oreg., Jan. 30, 1905. G. W. DIMMICK, County Treasurer.

back of the photo appears the name "Nancy Oliver," and the photo and with a full and complete crayon picture may be secured by callstock of GROCERIES All fresh and of the very best

> 205 Jackson St., Roseburg become comes

#### ILLINOIS COLLEGE.

### Is Now Seventy-five Years Old-Its

Illinois college, at Jacksonville, Ill., is the oldest college west of the state of Ohio. Attention is directed to its history by the exercises in commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of its establishment. When the college was founded the state of Illinois was in the far west. It was not easy for young men to obtain a liberal educathis was before the days of railroads



tions of friends in the east, and with college was founded.

Corry, Pa., in 1864 and is a Yale grad unte. He was a fellow of the Univer Geo. Byron appointed admx, and W. France. He was director of the Stuconsideration. The following is a list of | L. Bushnell, Asher Ireland and Elmer dent Christian movement in Paris in those receiving the Governor's signa- Wells appraisers of estate of John 1808 and 1800. On his return to this cloingy at the University of Chicago and director of the university settlement work of the institution. In 1898 Marks & Co., and situated in Curry Co., a student of sociology at the famous

## Street Car Etiquette.

sticks out of the windows we are sadly lacking in anything like street car eti

In return for the nickel that he reluctantly pours into the coffers of the Mayor Williams said: 'I voted! trend on the corns of every other peragainst revoking the licenses of the 25 son in the car, punch his elbow into the

polished that you could shave with him ly his manners back back to those in everyday use by his Hottentot ancestors. Some of our sleekest car sent porkers one would actually speak to if met outside a street car under the im

# pression that they were human beings.



keeping a hired "How does be "He keeps the

"He has no

trouble at all in

The things it teld amounted to a scan-

# A Bum Fortune.

"Let me tell your fortune for a dollar," said the pretty gypsy. "Judging the future by the past." said the discouraged looking man, "my fortune should not be worth more than 30 cents."

#### Constant Reminder. "He vowed he would never forget her, and now they are divorced."

"He hasn't forgotten her. The weekly alimony check is a gentle reminder In Other Words, Temporarily, "And so be's married to an actress?"

And It Is Hard to Raise the Price The saddest words of tongue or pen: "The price of coal has riz again!"

"Yes, For the present."-Town Top-

# Cured His Mother of Rheumatism

ears say: W. H. Howard of Hugh no ennsylvania. At times she was unwalking was painful. I presented he with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after a few applications she decided it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever tried in fact, she s never without it now and is at all imes able to walk. An occasional application of Pain Balm keeps away the pain that she was formerely troubled with." For sale by A. C. Marsters & Co.

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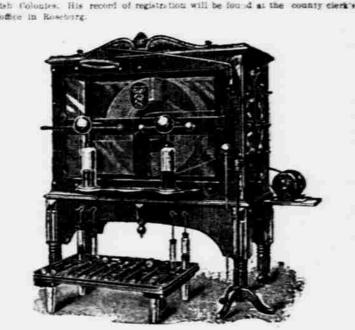
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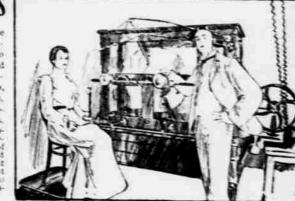
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