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ADDED COMFORTS.

LONG with the progress of art and industry and the wonderful achievements of science it is to match the gowns of purchasers. worth while now and then to obfor instance, as the refining of our thousand little things which are being daily contrived to make life more worth the living.

Just now the seedless grape is being exploited. The discovery of this delectable article of diet probably iness. If people find out that it pays grew out of the belief that the grape to be artistic, that harmony of form seed was largely responsible for the and color are good commercial asuncomfortable ailment known as ap-

food that the activity of modern hor- paper. ticulturists has made possible. And these added comforts demand our at- WHEN YOU HAVE FOUND YOUR tention and appreciation. So much of this world's happiness depends, after all, on such little things as grape seeds and the like.

A LARGE GAIN IN THE WORLD.

ROVERBIALLY, time is money. On this safe ground it can be consent to your work; about to make an important financial nature. gift to the nations interested in trafwill result from the completion of an artisan. the Panama Canal, and the new opportunities to be opened by this short cut between the two busiest oceans. The long-sought northwest passage when found, at last, was seen to be Impracticable. The routes around the southern extremity of the West- ing and deepening. ern Hemisphere are difficult and require a detour of several thousand It costs money to run ships. Every day that a voyage can abridged is a material saving. Shortening the runs also adds to the possibilities for creating fresh traffic between coasts and ports brought much nearer together.

But not alone in marine circles is the Panama Canal creating a stir. Was ington Statute Governing Lines Land routes and river routes are concerned in the study of the situation that is close at hand. Managers of railroads whose course is east and west examine the probabilities of the new competition. The navigable rivers of the Mississippi Valley, embracing 16,000 miles, are prominent in the case, though less for what they are than for what they can be Since time is money experts in arithmetic are at liberty to compute the value to mankind of the extraordinary time-saver the United States is about to present to man-The figures will foot up so large that they could hardly be grasped until they represent accom- interchange of cars at certain points plished facts.

WORK ON BAILROAD.

Twohy Bros. moved 125 cubic yards of dirt at the S. P. tunnel, getting the thing started in proper form. They are forwarding cars, rails, ties, house with duplicate parts. - Eugene land.

Flows " e 'w.

Here is one that some Coos • * WITH THE
Bay people should ponder over: • TOASTAM Bay people should ponder over: • "To brag little, to show well; • News Editor of to erow gently if in luck,—to of pay up, to own up, and to shut

FOR THE "CITY BEAUTIFUL."

What a golden opportunity these a champion, and that evil shall not long winter evenings afford for planning how to beautify and improve one's premises in the spring and summer, and for the public spirited citizens to plan in like manner to make Marshfield :: :: :: Oregon their town a "City Beautiful" in the coming year.

The sense of beauty has been cultivated greatly in recent years and many a village and city shows the One year \$6.00 effect in charming streets, lawns, place once given over to rubbish and weeds has been transformed into a beauty spot most refreshing to look When paid strictly in advance the upon, and generally the money cost subscription price of the Coos Bay of transformation has been very lit-Wise planning and enthusiastic action has wrought the charge.

What has been done in many towns may well prove a stimulus to those places that have been content to exist in a shiftless way due to an absence of local pride. Beauty 's always attractive and never more so than in the appearance of a city. It helps to draw trade and builds up I'd not fool with a brainy one business, and it attracts people who want to live where the refining influences may be enjoyed by every member of the family .- Roseburg Review.

COMMERCIAL ART.

The latest fad in the shopping district of Chicago is wrapping paper

A Frenchman originated the idea serve the advance which is being It seems that his esthetic sense remade in purely material lines, such, ceived a jar at the sight of a customer emerging from a store with agricultural products, the develop- an armful of wrapping paper that ment of household comforts, and the did not harmonize with her general color scheme. So he laid in a supply of wrapping paper in all the fashionable shades.

The idea is not a bad one from the standpoint of art as well as busses we may hope to get rid of some of the advertising atrocities in the But from whatever cause, it mat- way of bill boards and other glaring ters not, we have the seedless grape, announcements which now deface which we may place alongside of the landscape. A great many things the seedless orange and other con- might be mentioned which are just venient and toothsome articles of as unesthetic as discordant wrapping

PLACE.

You will be happy in it-contented. joyous, cheerful, energetic. The days will be all too short for you. Dinner time and closing time for re-election. will come before you realize it.

All your faculties will give their will say said that the United States, at "Amen" to your occupation. There a cost of \$200,000,000 to itself. is will be no protest anywhere in your You will not feel humiliated be-

fic. which practically includes all, cause you are a farmer, or a black-It is reported that the steamship smith, or a shoemaker; because, lines of numerous countries are care- whatever your occupation or profesfully considering the changes that sion, you will be an artist instead of

You will not apologize because you are not this or that, because you will have found your place and will herself in the pantry." "A missatisfied You will feel yourself growing in

Your work will be a perpetual tonic to you. There will be no drug-

ery in it. You will go to your task with delight and leave it with regret. Life will be a glory, not a grind. Success Magazine.

RAILROAD CASE IS UP.

Is Argued. (From Associated Press to Coos Bay

WASHINGTON, D. C., Doc. 18 The fight for better railroad facilitles for Eastern Washington which has been waged for the last six years was renewed today in oral arguments before the Supreme Court of the United States. The point at issue is the constitutionality of the law passed by the Washington legislature in 1907 giving the State Railroad Commission power to regulate the physical convection of railroads. It was under this statute that the commission issued an order requiring the in Eastern Washington. Arguments

* ADDITIONAL SOCIETY.

on the law were made and the court

took the case under advisement.

Miss Marie Waller, who has been vis ting Miss Eug inia Schilling in powder and blacksmith tools to the Gardiner, left yesterday by private front and are stocking their ware- state over the Drain load for Port-Miss Waller was the guest of Mrs. F. M. Parsons in Marshfield for a few weeks prior to her visit at

Ask Your Grocer About It

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TOAST AND TEA :

GOOD EVENING.

******** CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS.

It has been said that a sealskin coat usually makes a devout Christmas churchmer.

It's a foolish girl who gives her beau the mitten before Christmas. Few do.

Better a paid pork chop than fat turkey on tick. Don't forget to kiss your wife just once under the mistletoe.

****** JUST FER ME AN' PA.

wisht there wuz a sort of home From wich a kid could pick his ma I'd know just what to get, you bet-The peachiest ma you ever saw, Just fer me an' Pa.

I'd never pick a s'clety swell To burn or do bridge stunts all

Who'd wear great heaps of hair and rings An' make all kinds uv bills to pay Just fer me an' Pa.

Et yearns to be a suffragette An' chases round to clubs all day An' raises cain at home, you bet, Just fer me an' Pa.

I'd just look up a nice, plain ma, With kindly face an' eyes that smile. Et likes to cook an' mend tared

cloes, An' has a baby once in awhile, Just for me an' Pa.

··· CHEERFUL CHRISTMAS COM-MENT.

Don't leave it all to Santa Claus.

Don't keep your Christmas spirit bottled.

Girls are bound to drift under the influence of the mistletoe. The little Christmas green

isn't a seaweed, but it sees lots of smacks. This is the time of year when

erly hide much from one another. Blessed is the person who doesn't keep track of the number

husbands and wives may prop-

of presents she receives.

As we understand it, every member of the city council has already . made his New Year resolution to run .

best at 40—a woman at 20. But ♦ formation of an association to ♦ these are not the words of Dan Cu- • reinforce the mayor's "war on • pid, who is always blind when the • the middle-man." A cooperafirst wrinkles and gray hairs appear, • tive association was formed to •

his desk six days in the week, four o plan to open a depot where the weeks of the month and twelve consumer can meet the produmonths in the year and "edit" such ♦ cers thereby eliminating the ♦ stuff as this: "Mrs. Jones, of Lost . jobbers' profit herself in the pantry." "A misa stone and struck a companion in . LEADER OF SECT IS your work, and your life broaden- the alley last Tuesday." "John Doe climbed on the roof of his house tast week looking for a leak and fall, striking himself on the back porch." "While Harold Green was esecrting Miss Violet Wise home from a church social last Saturday night a savage dog attacked the and hir Mr. Green in the public ? square." "Isaiah Trimmer of Lebanon, was playing with a cat Fri- . sons on the yacht Coronet by day when it scratched him on the taking them on long voyage and veranda." 'Mr. White, while harnessing a broacho last Saturday. was kicked just south of the corn

SANTA CLAUS AS CTHER TONGUES PRONOUNCE IN

Germany-St. Nicholas, Kriss Krin-

Holland-Sunder Klass, Sint Nico lass, Sinter Kines. Switzerland-Samiklaus, Helgoland-Sonner Klas.

Voralberz-Zemmuklas. Alsace-Lorraine-Knecht Duprecut. France-Le bon papa, le bon de Noel, petit Noel.

Russia-Elka (fir tree). Italy-Babbino. Poland-Giviazka (little star). Seandinavia-Kriuiue. Bohemia-Jerieck. Denmark - Julenissen. Ireland-Niamb Nicklause.

Austria-Niklo or Niglo.

The Christmas Dance.

When grandma danced the minuet The stately couples often met Beneath the mistletos

To waltzes now the customs veer, But Mal-I's fory beau That damsel doth contrive to steer Beneath the mistletce

The dances change, but not the As close observers know, For morals act about the same

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Local Overflow

W. J. CONRAD went to Coquille to-

CAPTAIN ALEX HALL is attending court in Coquille today.

ED. FLANAGAN went to Coquille this morning.

CHAS LAX returned today from a visit to West Fork of Coos River.

friends. They returned to Coquitle on the morning train. ETER MIRRASOUL of the Na- noon.

today.

Mrs. A. T. Haines. of Walter Condron's livery there. W. obtained its right-of-way

H. SOMERS, who was formerly lo-Oakland and San Francisco, arrived here yesterday to look after matters here.

IRS. T. S. MINOT and Miss Mary Hague arrived here on the Redondo yesterday to visit at the homes of their brother. F. Hague, and sister, Mrs. Eugene O'Connell, and other relatives and friends on the Bay.

C. W. MONTGOMERY, local manreturned yesterday from San Francisco where he has been at- en." tending a convention of the managers of the California district of the company.

Returns Here.-Frank Wilson. rme"v norter at The Chandler hotel and who left here a couple of voars ago for Portland to give evidence against an alleged gang of counterfeiters, has returned to the Bay. He may remain here.

♦ INDIANAPOLIS MAYOR CUTS COST OF LIVING .

(By Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. ♦
.—Mayor Samuel Lewis ♦ -Mayor Samuel Shanks' personally conducted . · sales of potatoes and turkeys at · A man is supposed to be at his • cut prices, have resulted in the • put two thousand shares of ◆ 'Most any man can be an editor. • stock on the market at five dol- • All an editor has to do is to sit at • lars per share. The organizers •

SENT TO PRISON .

(By Associated Press.) PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 18. Ten years in the federal pri- . on at Atlanta was the sentence . imposed on Rev. Frank W. . Candford, leader of the "Holly . Ghost and U. S. Society" for .

SANTA'S CAR DESTROYED.

Countless Tin Soldiers and Wooden Animals Perish in Flames.

HAVRE, Mont., Dec. 18 .- Whole companies of soldiers were wiped out and countless animals, wild and domestic, perished when a mail car on the Great Northern Railroad took fire between Havre and Great Falls. All the casualties were due to the progressiveness of Sauta Claus in abandoning the old reliable reindeer team for the swifter lightning ex-

The fact that the soldlers were of tin and the animals of wood will soften only partially the grief of the settlers' children to whom the Christmas packages were mailed by Eastern friends.

The car was loaded with second and fourth-c'ass matter and carried; no postal clerk. Its interior was a mass of flames when the fire first was discovered. The engineer threw the throttle wide in the direction of the nearest water tank and the burning car was flooded.

The Mistletoe. Here in her father's library

On Christmes eve I wait sedately fill Mistress Nancy comes to me. That damsel most serene and stately.

And daugling from the chandelier A berried spray (long since I knew it) feer a to proclaim: "She hung me here. I dare you-dare you-do it, do it."

Well, Christmas comes but once a year. Lers of en such a chance I fancy. So ere you cross the room I fear That samething may surprise you. Nancy. Theodosia Carrison in New England

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LEGAL SCRAP

Southern Pacific Begins Suit Sec. Olcott Scores Strife in On to Get Pacific Great Western's Land.

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 18 .- Indicat-R. O. GRAVES is in Coquille today ing that the Southern Pacific comto assist in trying the Garrison pany is determined to fight for rightof-way for its Coos Bay line, suit to condemn property at the west portal A. LILJEQVIST and wife spent of the proposed tunnel in the coast Sunday in Marshfield visiting mountains, belonging to the Pacific Great Western railway company and Maurice Moore, was instituted, the tronical coincidence, a bill for \$15 papers having been filed this after-

The land sought by the Southern tional Bottling Works, is on a business trip to Coquille Valley points Pacific company, or the Willamette which showed him that of the Pacific, whose name appears in the suit as plaintiff, is in section 12, GEO. HAINES, who has been attend- township 18, south of range 7 west, ing school in San Francisco arriv- and immediately adjoining the wested on the Redondo to spend the ern end of the tunnel. The Southern ed on the Redondo to spend the Pacific company not only seeks to ter be returned to the govern had holidays with his parents, Mr. and Pacific company the Pacific Great Western and the returned to the govern condemn the Pacific Great Western and the naval militia abandoned company's 100-foot right-of-way at less the order of things is charge MRS. ED. NOAH went to Myrtle that point, but seeks to obtain pos-RS. ED. NOAH went to Myrtle that point, but seeks to obtain pos- "Unless this dissension can Point this morning to arrange the session of a strip of land on each eliminated." declared Olcott, " future home for the family in that side of the right-of-way from Mau-Mr. Noah will have charge rice Moore, from whom the P. G.

The surveys of the two rival companies conflict at that point, and as is worse than useless, the appro the west portal of each of the tun- tion for its maintenance is mi ed in the real estate business at nels projected by these two companies, is located at the same place, there promises to be a sharp fight for the possession of the land.

I. H. Bingham of the Pacific Great Western, in discussing the suit, said: 'I cannot see frow they are going to recure any of our land there inasmuch as we have a force of men at work on the property and have let the contract for the construction of our road, thus showing good faith. You may be assured that we will protect our rights and the S. P. company will not be able to get one \$13,000." ager of the Standard Oll company, foot of the land to which we have a deed, unless I am badly mistak-

Other Railway News.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Lane County Ascet company has been called for Wednesday, December 20, to pess moon the action of the officers and directors of the said company in selling its equity in the land at the Powell or Christner pass to the Southern Pacific company.

Fuller & Company are at work establisting a camp on the high ground near E'mira to facilitate clearing the right-of-way. They will also grade in high places if the weather proves favorable. The work at the mouth of the tunnel is progressing rapidly and it is announced that the men will he under ground early next week comnany. The Elmira Lumber which is to saw the lumber for the tunnal, has begun the erection of a construction camp near the tunnel. and will immediately erect a temnowary mill for the disposal of the tim-

ROSEBURG IS ANXIOUS.

Fears It May Not Be on Line to Coos

gene boasts of construction work being in progress there on two new railroads and the contracts let for others. Roseburg has allowed the latest railroad survey in this county from since its inception. Adjuta to pass us by and reach the man General Finzer heartfly approve line of the Southern Pacific railroad selection and predicts that his in at Sutherlin, which place has evi- ence with the officers and men! dently offered greater inducements be a potent factor in wiping out therefor. Railroads, like other things worth having, are usually ganization since the unfortus worth the efforts needed to get them. Those handling this line, known as the Coos Bay & Eastern Electric, causing the death of six per- . evidently mean business, as they are going right ahead with their work, without any "brass band" attachments, but are said to be making an accurate working survey. Of course, we shall be glad to have a railway line from this county to the coast, even if it does not come direct to Roseburg, but we cannot afford to sit idly by and see our opportuniifes slip away, only to bewall our less when it is too late. Nor should we lang our hopes on vague rumors which have no more real substance the a trinbow. The Coos Bay & Eastern Electric people are actively in the field. No one else is at the present time. It is certainly worth the effort to try to get them to bring their line to Roseburg. Securing this will help to ger other lines. Spekane, which is now a city of over 100,000 inhabitants, was no larger than Reseburg is at present 25 years ago. They didn't stop at one or two railroads, and now have about half a dozen transcontinental lines besides several electric and local lines. Yet the natural resources surrounding Spokane are no greater than those surrounding Roseburg. It is time to get busy."

PLANS ANTI-TRUST FIGHT.

By Associated Press to Coos Bay

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 .-Stop the government buying its supp'ies from the trusts that have been prosecuted by the Department of Justice and the American people will believe in the sincerity of the government fight against transgres sions of the Sherman anti-trust law is what Louis D. Brandels of Boston told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today. He favored the creation of a commission with broad powers of investigation of corporation including the right to hear appeals and to publish the informato \$1.25 PER BOX. The BAZAR tion gained, and denounced the overcapitalization of corporations.

NAVAL MILITIA

ganization—Simpson Giv. en Commission

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 18,-Action governor Olcott has signed the co mission of Edgar M. Simpson, as to tain of the naval militia.

Shortly after he had signed a l ter to Adjutant General Finzer be ly denouncing the internal strile the naval militia, he received, worth of dress coats which the pany had ordered.

This together with investigate propriation of \$25,000 by the legislature for the support and a tenance of the naval militia, \$11; had already been expended, led to declaration that the cruiser had be

every member of the naval mi work earnestly and harmoniously the one great object of the organ tion, and for that alone, organizar and wasted and the naval mi should be disbanded.

"People of Oregon are not supper ing a naval militia for the pu of private preferment or official b or, but for possible defense of state and nation. Unless the the of organization is followed out strictness and in honesty the on ization should be disharded, and for one am heartly in favor of p action, thus saving to the taxpar of this state the unexpended por of the appropriation, in amount

OLD TROUBLE REVIVED.

Oregon Naval Mil'tla Echoes Form Difficulties.

The Portland Journal prints following: "An echo of the old in bles in the Oregon naval mil which resulted in the removal fa office of George S. Shepherd. tain, and Commander McNalty. heard in the recent election of a s tain to succeed Captain Reyno resigned, and which resulted in t ec'ection of Lieutenant Comma Edgar M. Simpson of North Ber When the ballots were opened Colonel Jackson, inspector gen O. N. G., It was found that two es n.issioned officers and 31 call men had voted for former Capt George E. Shepherd. The ballot the enlisted men were thrown for the reason that under a rul of the adjutant general, only missioned officers are permitted

vote in the election of the commi ing officer of the naval militia. It is apparent from recent de coments that the dissension in payat militia over the removal Shepherd and McNulty has not s s'ded, nor is t'ere any prospect. members of the organization. The Roseburg Review says: "Eu-

nence being declared at any ext

date. Captain Edgar M. Simpson, new commanding officer of the ast ndlitta, har been with the creat internal strife that has beset the scene at the Armory last April.

MOORE JURY DISAGREES.

Unable to Agree on Verdict In M Fraud Case (By Associated Press to Coss

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 16 .jury disagreed and was dischar in the case of Arthur H. and Clare A. Moore, officers of the Alaska vestment and Development charged with using the mails to fraud.

Week to One Christmas



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