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THE PLAGUE IN PORTLAND

ORTLAND has recently been afflicted with a plague that has distressed several cities on the coast the last few years. In mentioning it The Journal makes some sensible remarks that are equally applicable to any community that is suffering from a similar scourage.

The Journal says:

"It is good advice to say to soap box orators that Portland is growing This city is not in any impatient. mood to tolerate another Baden- Powell outrage. It will not be patient with future violent demonstrations of any kind.

In a spirit of kindness, The Journal last and less sail. They have been flying too high. They have said too much. They have over stepped the bounds of good order. The Baden-Powell incident was indefensible and revolutionary.

The people of Portland built this city. Most of them have spent their lives here. What is here represents their life endeavors, honorably achieved. Their lives, their honor, and their fortunes are staked on the issue of good order, peace and sta-bility in Portland.

They are forces that it is bad policy to meddle with. They are a citizenry that will have little patience with the violent acts of the color sergeants of revolution.

The average soap box orator has not helped to build Portland. He has done little to build anything. His labor is not with his hands, but with his lungs. His achievements are not in terms of toiling and spinning, against the church, against the flag, against the church, against the government, against men and against society.

His residence is under his hat. to run Portland



WORTH A MILLION

kale it's always counterfeit. always wearing last year's hat; his Old Rox is worth a million wheels, clothing all awry, would make an idle he has them in the bank. It warms plutocrat climb up a tree and die. him up from head to heels to hear his Yet friends are swarming 'round bullion clank. His wealth is famous his tracks wherever he may go, in the town, and all the country o'er, and people slap him on the back and he has a million salted down, and say he is a Jo. He helps the children rakes around for more. We point fly their kites, and much enjoys the him out most every day to strangers trick, and often he sits up at night and such ducks, and in an awestruck with neighbors who are sick; anon he whisper say: "He's worth a million brings a cheerful tale to some despon-That's the extent of his re- dent lads-oh, Wistam isn't worth bucks!" nown; no natives ever cry: "He is a a darn at salting down the scads, but be placed before the people of the credit to the town—we'd miss him people bless his blamed old hide, and state to approve or disapprove the should he die!" There's old Bill cry in fervent tones: "He's sure all prospective appropriations, and it Wax: he ne'er could nail the coin a wool and ten yards wide—he's worth little bit, and when he gets a piece of a million bones!"

IF YOU HAVE NO BABY GO OUT AND GET ONE

Physician Says Bachelors and Spinsters Ought to Adopt Children.

ST. LOUIS, March 25 .- "Every single man or woman who earns \$20 week or more should adopt a baby. If he or she earns \$40 a week, two babies should be adopted," said Dr. Lydia Wynekoop, of Chicago, in speaking at the National Congress of Mothers in session here. "The taking care of a child is not

slthough she had three of her own, she had adopted a girl. "It does more to build up the char-

acter of a man than anything else. It makes his responsible for a hu-man being and it will probably save

"The death rate of bables placed in institutions is higher than that of the bables placed in private homes. One out of two bables placed in institutions die and we must stop this waste.

Wynekoop's remarks were Dr. made in her report on "Child Hygiene in Illinois."

William Hard, of New York, made had been ascertained. a plea for equal rights for fathers Regulation Firs

Some idea of the rapid growth and present magnitude of the forest service is given in the annual report of as fast as we can and as fast as we the forester for the fiscal year 1911. are able to take care of them; but I From a modest beginning only a few favor regulation as the first step toyears ago the Forestry Bureau has grown to be one of the largest bur-eaus in point of the number of its employes, maintaining an establish-

Grazing permits were issued in 1911 for 1.351,922 cattle, 7,371,747 His aim is to ferment unrest and de-ceive the ignorant. Though alien to greatest number of sheep, 1,641,581 the acquisition of public utilities we Portland, his mission here is to head: Montana the greatest number teach those who built Portland how of horses. 16,114; New Mexico 51,- water. goats three time

tion will be called for at the next session and can be approved or disapproved. Bulletin to Tell Needs. "The heads of the state depart-He's ment will submit statements of their

can know in advance what appropria-

needs and these will be issued in a bulletin for distribution in advance, in October, and every citizen can know in advance what will be needed to run the state and what will be called for at the next session of the legislature. This bulletin will tell what the asylum or other state institutions will require. It will then will be up to the heads of the state departments to show the need of the appropriations asked. This will be in the direction of economy.

"I am glad to say that the movement for good roads is taking form, and that this state will have good roads. I came back yesterday from a visit to Shellrock, on the Hood River road, and will announce that this month we will establish a convict State of Oregon, construction and camp at Shellrock and construct that part of the Hood River road. B. S. Benson sent me a check for \$10,000 of the meeting of the legislature of and this money will be used to build a burden," continued Dr. Wynekoop, as she explained to the delegates that appropriations that will be needed, to build on both sides. I also desire for information of the public, were to build on both sides. I also desire to announce that we shall establish West at the luncheon of the East a convict camp near Oregon City and there turn out crushed rock, which may be used in all parts of the state for the construction of roads."

was the subject assigned Governor West but he discussed more than the AIR MADE

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Excerpts from a "set of rules of the air," recently drawn up by the Aero Club of France, have just reached this city. The rules include these:

"Two air craft meeting always must steer to the right and pass 110 vards apart.

'One air craft overtaking another is responsible for keeping clear. It must not approach within 110 yards to the right or 330 yards to the left on the overtaken craft and must not pass directly under the other craft."

Try The Times' Want Ads.

IF YOU ARE A TRIFLE SENSI TIVE

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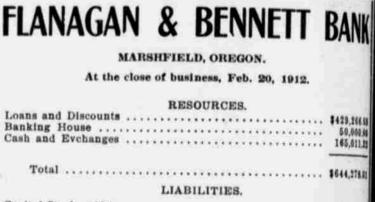
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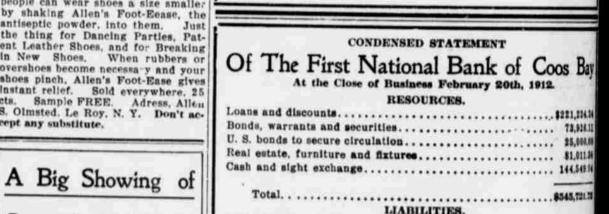
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| Surplus and Undivided Profits | 57.408 |
| Deposita | . 536,849 |
| Total | \$644.278 |



ness men present. "Public ownership of telephones' West, but he discussed many other questions. He said he favored taking

over public utilities, including telephones and railroads, but not until their value and methods of operation

advises the agitators to use more bal- and mothers in the guardianship of children.

> OREGON LEADS STATES IN FORESTRY SEEDING phone, or Bell system. The Home

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28-

ment in Washington alone costing interstate railroad commission almost \$500,000 annually; it expend- knew little about the cost or operaed last year more than \$6,500,000 and now exercises authority over an 168,165,163 acres in extent. area In 1911 it collected over \$2,000,000 | mission we know all about the railin grazing fees, and sold timber from National forests for about half as much more.

sheep, 91,516 horses, 77,668 goats and 4,500 hogs. Of this number Colorado had the greatest number of

leads with the greatest National for-

est area, having 21,104,069 acres:

Oregon heads the list in the amount

tana is at the top in the amount of

states from proceeds from National

forests Montana received the largest sum, \$74,021.04. The greatest num-

ber of predatory animals was killed

by the service, the amount for that state being 6485 acres, while t he

greatest area planted was in Mon-

13,740,139 acres; timber sales, \$332,242.52; cut under sales, \$42.-

Summary for Oregon: Total area.

Oregon leads in the area seeded

in Utah, 1432.

tana, 521 acres.

In the matter of money paid to the

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WEST SAYS STATE SHOULD BE OWNER

Regulation First, Acquisition Later, of Public Utilities Urged by Governor.

PORTLAND, March 28.-Regulation first and acquisition afterward, of public utilities, insurance by the maintenance of good roads by convict labor and the publication in advance the subjects discussed by Governor Side Business Men's Club at the Ho-

tel Sargent. There were 150 busi-

Regulation First Wanted.

panies in this state." said the gover-

nor, "the Home and the Pacific tele-

company operates mainly in Port-

land and Albany. I believe that we

should acquire these public utilities

ward ownership. We are moving in

roads and how they are operated.

When the state, or any city, under-

believe that the assessed value with

25 per cent added, should be the

price paid for public property. So in

should know the real value, without

surance. The various companies

make big dividends that might be

saved to the taxpayers of this state.

surance, and believe that it is com-

"Taxation also interests me. Your

taxes are very high this year. They

will be much lower next year. Pro-

visions were made for several state

buildings at the last legislature that

must be paid for this year. The leg-

islature is blamed for high taxes un-

fairly sometimes. I have a plan

which will be carried out, by which

every citizen and farmer in Oregon

CARELESS ABOUT APPEN-

There is another matter in which

that direction.

"We have two telephone com-

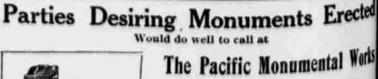
There will be no revolution in this the number of any other state, and I am interested and that is state in-city. The conditions here are not California with 3867 hogs. California surance. The various companies favorable for those who preach subrevolution. This is a staid, stable. substantial community of resolute men. They are kindly men. but of timber sold, \$332,242.52; Mon- I am greatly interested in state in-they are practical men. They tana is at the top in the amount of surance, and believe that it is comof manhood by timber cut under sales, \$170,276.49. ing. learned the ways taming a wild country and by struggle with adverse conditions. They know how to tame wild men.

The Journal counsels moderation. It advises soap box fire-eaters to use gentler speech and refrain entirely from dramatic demonstrations. It advises citizens who are in ugly mood to restrain themselves. It reminds all that there is law, that there are officers to enforce it, and that all action should be through lawful and orderly channels.

The power to solve the situation rests at the city hall. Let those in authority there do their duty, and the orderly solution of a disagreeable condition will be easy.



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