THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1907.

Secretary Metcalf Puts to One of the best realty sales of the Route the Knockers Who who sold two new two-story residences. Have Personally Underat- occupying a triangular shaped lot on the Macadam road and Sweney avenue, ed Service-Second Power to Moses Burk for \$8,500. This prop in World.

U. S. NAVY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Washington, Dec. 2 -- In his annual report made public today, Victor H. Metcalf, scoretary of the navy, places the United States second among the powers of the world in point of effipowers of the world in point of effi-ciency. The report includes a sum-mary of the building plans of other powers, as well as those of the United States. While this nation is now the second greatest naval power in the world, the report shows that when all the battleships under construction are completed the United States will be third. England and France will be first and sacond.

and second. The fleet cruise to the Pacific has been undertaken primarily to provide train-ing for a great many men who have not had the training usually given on the training ships. On this point the report says:

port says: "Shortage of officers and men made it necessary some time ago to discon-tinue all training ship cruises, so that recruits now pass to general service with only a few months' training, all given on shore. Although by this sys-tem the recruits may not so soon be-come familiar with their sea duties, their development may be sounder and better, their sea experience being ac-uted by long cruises in regular servquired by long cruises in regular serv-ice, as in the coming voyage to the Pa-cific."

There are other advantages of the Pa-There are other advantages of the rar-effic cruise named in the report, nearly all relating to and tending to an im-proved efficiency. The secretary ex-plains that short cruises and maneuvers such as have been indulged in during the winter season for the past six years have developed the navy in a one-sided

such as have been indulged in during the winter season for the past six years have developed the navy in a one-sided marner and that the long cruise to the Pacific will restore this lost balance. The relative order of warship ton-mage is as follows: Great Britain, 1.632,115; United States, 611,616; France, 609,679; Germany, 529,032; Japan, 374,-701; Russia, 232,943; Italy, 207,623; Austria, 113,235. Bhould the vessels now building be completed the relative tonnage would be: Great Britain, 1.821,610; France, 835,112; United States, 771,758; Ger-many, 680,602; Japan, 451,220; Russia, 320,649; Italy, 288,432; Austria, 116,235. Secretary Metcalf recommends that additional appropriations for the navy be made in order to forestall the drop of the United States navy from second to third place. He asks congress to au-thorize the expenditure og 569,270,000 for the construction of four additional battleships the same class as the Dela-ware, four cruisers, 10 destroyers, four submarines and several colliers and sup-ply ships. The secretary says that he personally

Bubmarines and several control of a ply ships. The secretary says that he personally inspected the Bremerton and Mare Is-land navy yards. The Bremerton yard is ideally located and justifies improve-ment according to the report. In order to make the yard ready for practical an appropriation must be made dur-

use an appropriation must be made dur-ing the present session. Several necommendations for legisla-tion affecting the citizen standing of those who enlist in the service are made. Secretary Metcalf believes the law providing that deserters shall be deprived of citizenship for life is too severe. He asks that the law be revised so as to discriminate between two classes of deserters.

Descrition in time of war is one

Dwelling Section. past few weeks was that of J. Margulis, occupying a triangular shaped lot on erty is located in a district in South Poriland that is rapidly coming into

as a desirable residence section 1avor as a desirable residence section. A large number of new dwellings valued at from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each have gone up there during the past year. Mrs. Ellen P. Shears has purchased from the Hawthorne estate a house and lot on East Madison street, between East Fourteenth and East Fifteenth streets, for \$4,400. The house is a two-story frame.

Transfer Made in District Rapidly Advancing as

SOUTH PORTLAND

by frame. Thomas Walker has purchased from

the Ladd estate a lot in the vicinity of Montgomery and Fifteenth streets for \$3,000. The same grantor has sold a lot in that neighborhood to S. H. Guild for \$1.900

John Beneke hns sold to Edgar W. Gillet three lots on Mechanic street near Union avenue for \$1,990.

POETS ALLIED WITH INDUSTRIAL WORK

Socialist Lecturer Points to Themes Sung by Noted Writers.

The lecture by William McDevitt, formerly registrar of the University of Washington, on the subject, "The Social Revolution and English Poetry," was listended to last night by an audience that filled Alisky hall.

The speaker traced the development of the industrial revolution since the primitive modern factory began with

the invention of steam power and the prover loom and spinning jenzy, and the strong stages in this development were shown to be reflected, more or less account of the spoaker continued:
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Afraid of Publicity.

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Strong Movement Started in Catholic Circles to Stop

Sent Out.

RESIDENCES SOLD UEAL BLOW

Strong impetus to the anti-treating movement was given in Catholic circles in Portland yesterday. The evils of the treating habit were made the subject of a telling sermon by Rev. Matthias Meyer at the morning service at the cathedral, and in the afternoon the Cathedral Men's club named a commuttee to ware an

Cathedral parish

Cathedral parish. Holding that the habit of treating, as practiced among men who drink, is the outgrowth of pride and a faise idea of sociability, and that it is responsible for untoid poverty and drunkenness, Arch-bishop Christie and his local co-workers have outlined a campaign that will at first be directed toward the Catholic members of the community, but is in-tended to broaden out as it moves, in-cluding non-Catholics and all who are willing to work for this reform. Cathedral parish. Holdition to this the American Surety company gave its bond to cover any possible shortage on the part of the state treasurer. It is contended by the governor that the company is now beholden to the state for the full amount of the state's have outlined a campaign that will at first be directed toward the Catholic secure the resignation of Mr. Steel in order that the state may proceed against the surety company in the event of its refusal to meet the payments at

Campaign Begins.

A thorough canvass of the Cathedral parish for recruits will be made before Christmas. Literature will be distrib-

Christmas. Literature will be distrib-uted and personal workers sent out in the effort to pledge men to abstain from treating. The campaign is not agalost all drinking, but against intemperance. The keders of the church and of this movement have repeatedly declared that there is nothing wrong in moderate drinking, and expressed the belief that an effort to prohibia all drinking is an attempt to infringe the liberty of the individual and unlikely to win any per-manent success. nanent success. In his serie on yesterday Father Meyers said that the root of the treating habit is human pride. One man treats another whom he meets in a saloon because it is

primitive modern factory began with the invention of steam power and the power loom and spinning jenny, and the various stages in this development were

Objects Set Forth.

Representatives of Surety Company Will Confer With Chamberlain.

J. W. Mason, assistant solicitor, and F. W. L& Frents, comptroller of the Am-Sociability Habit in Sa- erican Surety company, are expected to reach Portland tomorrow afternoon loons-Personal Workers from New York to represent the company in its dealings with the state re-garding the \$337,000 deposited there by State Treasurer Steel.

The New York representatives of the

club named a committee to wage an active campaign among the men of the posits in the defunct institution. In addition to this the American Surety

order that the state may proceed against the surety company in the event of its refusal to meet the payments at

# INVITES PATIENT TO LEAVE TOWN

George Etechangham, a patient at the ounty hospital, was discharged from he institution this morning with an urgent invitation to leave town or face prosecution for larceny. Superintend-end D. D. Jackson discovered that he had purloined a costly pair of shoes from another patient, who was sick in bed

Etechangham entered the hospital on Etechangham entered the hospital on November 23. He came from Spokane and had been here only one day when he applied for assistance. He is now able to travel, and after the theft of the shoes was fixed upon him he was asked to travel at once. Promising that he would leave the city if allowed to go, the superintendent permitted him to depart without arrest.

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sizes, all styles.

# FIGHT BEGINS TO GET STATE FUNDS Mme. Emma Calve HEILIG THEATRE, Thursday Evening, Dec. 5, 1907

Dramatic prima donne may come and go, and rise and fall in the estimation of the public, but to a large number of opera-goers and music-lovers there is but one emotional sopranobut one exponent of such roles as Carmen and Santuzza. Calve's Carmen, especially, is almost universally accepted as the greatest of all impersonations of the role.



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ligato by Darius Lyons) David

NOTE .- Mme. Calve makes records exclusively for the Victor.



Talking Machines.

thing: describen committed by youth, not 21, in time of peace, should be se-verely dealt with as an offense of gravity, but it should not, in my judgment, so brand a person convicted thereof as absolutely to debar him from all privi-leges of American citizenship," is Mr. Metcalf's stand.

Metcal's stand. The department invites attention to the continued marked improvement of the enlisted personnel, both as regards the general intelligence and his atten-tion to duty. Some form of govern-ment for the islands of Guam and Tu-thila is asked for by the supretary

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AD THIS AND THEN FEEL FOOLISH and Mrs. D. V. Arthur, accom-READ THIS AND

PUT AWAY PICKLES Mathematician Pigures out the Food Question. If anyone requires a clear head it is the teacher of mathematics. He must reason in the abstract as it were, and full concentration of mind is necessary

The result was I went to my after-moon work feeling heavy, dull of brain and generally out of sorts. Finally I learned about Grape-Nuts and began to the flock nearer together to hear his use it for my noon-day lunch.

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of Civilization'

"My brain responded promptly to the requirements put upon it, and what is of more importance, the results have been lasting and more satisfactory, the road to wellville," in pkgs.

(Continued from Fage One.) second time. When he finally got it he began with "There is an unwritten law." and was silenced again by his op-ponents because "an unwritten law had nothing to do with the question of passing the resolution". It defines the objections to ponents because "an unwritten law had nothing to do with the question of passing the resolution."

treating as follows: "First-Because it is a moderate and same movement towards a most impor-Dr. Cline spoke again strongly, and in

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# Sarah Truax Coming to Heilig.

Sarah Truax and her company of players will present the comedy-drama, "The Spider's Web," at the Heilig thea-tre next Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, December 6, 7 and 8, with a spe-lal-price matinee Saturday. Seat sale onesh next Wednesday.

# "Said Pasha."

"Said Pasha," tuneful and funny, ap-peared at the Marquam last night in-terpreted by the San Francisco Opera company. There are beauties from the reason in the abstract as it were, and full concentration of mind is necessary if correct results are to be forthcoming. An Obio man writes: "T am a teacher of mathematics and for 15 years prior to four years ago. I eliher took a lunch composed of coid andwiches, pickles, etc., to school or burried home and quickly ate a hot "The result was I went to my after-moon work feeling heavy, dull of brain "Tom generally out of south of brain "Tom generally out of south of brain".

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, Dec. 2.—Representative Jones will introduce a bill appropriat-ing \$350,000 for public buildings at Walla Walla and \$250,000 at North Yakima. A. F. Slatter has returned as Senator Ankeny's secretary.



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derwear, limit 2 suits, for \$2.00 Wool Underwear, limit 2 suits, for \$9¢

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the flock nearer together to hear his paper of the day on "Is Experimental Religion Adapted to the Higher Forms of Circlingation 2" TWO OUTLAWS CAUGHT