Civic League Ready to Take portant feature for our country to Bennett Getting Pointers ing, but principally as a deterrent of in Europe.

When the holidays have passed and made for his services by city practical promoters, then the city practical prosters, as the Civic league of Portland propose to become busy with a strenss before unknown.

"Hearing from Mr. Bennett, who is traveling in Europe, is but a formality,' said Dr. Wetherbee, chairman of the mwever, a little delayed."

A meeting of the civic league will be held as soon as the member of the executive committee, wno is to be chosen from the Architects' club, has been appointed. This member will be of as-sistance in collecting the maps and ta asked for by Mr. Bennett as preliminary information.

Receiving Subscriptions.

Subscriptions are being received by the finance committee of the league. The largest recent contributor was the Failing Estate, giving \$500. Two \$50 subscriptions were received from Joseph Jacobberger and the Clarke County

imber company.

The benefits coming to cities actively imbitious for systematic improvement is summarized in an editorial comment made in a recent number of a popular

"Frederick MacMonnies, the famous American sculptor, whose monument to the Pioneer is to be put up in Denver, has written an interesting letter to a resident of that city pointing out the advantages that will come from initlating the civic center idea now, before perly values become as high as they are in our largest towns. He urges the and expresses fercibly the conviction that incalculable advantages, both artistic and material, will be reaped by laying out proper plans while present real estate conditions continue as

Compliments Book.

plans of Chicago for future health and conveniences were ented brilliantly to the eye, as well as to the understanding, in pleture as well as in text, when the Commercial mmer. The influence of that plan already felt. A city council committee, planning a number of beaches between Evanston and the Calumet river helpless burdens on the community. helpless been holding conferences with the architects in order to sell locations in harmony with the Chicago plan.

with regard to recreation piers. Relocation, in an orderly manner, of railroad ounced a union station which will

The lake shore is to have a great and price. needed harbor at Jackson park. The lineoln park board is incorporating with the plan a continuous protected proving the connection between north are worthy of a little more attention of and south. The proposed new postoffice is likely to be placed on the west side with a relight relation to the civic

The interest attaching particularly of her hostess. to Greater Chicago's activity is that while the money from improvements ding of Miss Louise Taft, daughter of general scheme originated by D. H. which is set for December 30, While the wedding is to be

Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.



NILL BECOME LABOR IS DESERVING
OF MORE PROTECTION:

Federal Industrial Insurance Urged as a Means of Safeguarding Nation's Laborers While in Pursuit of Their Employment.

New York, Dec. 11 .- "Government industrial insurance will be the next im-Up Work of Laying Plans adopt." said a prominent New York banker politician to me today. "This for Modern Metropolis- is important," continued he, "not mere-

By Ralph Johnson.

waste will be reduced to a minimum. "I have talked this subject over at

considerable length with a very enthuword has come from E. H. Bennett that stastic friend who spent his summer is satisfied with the arrangements vacation in Europe, devoting the time to state." studying the people and business conditions, I took a good deal of pains to look into the manner in which the German people are cared for," said he, "and I came to the conclusion that there is no good reason why we should permit over industrial slaughter. The German emperor the other day announced in his speech from the throne league yesterday. "We have complied have been drawn up to institute insur-with all the conditions imposed by D. ance on the lives of workingmen. For H. Burnham & Co., the firm of which years the German laborer has been pro-Mr. Bennett is a member. Getting a tected against losses by illness or disme from Mr. Bennett, has been, ability through a system of industrial insurance under control of the govern-The system is now to be extended and the principle is to be applied to life insurance among the same

> He went on to speak of the great industries, on the railroads, in the factories and mills of the country. the mining districts, the quarries and in all our industrial centers, life is rated at so low a price that every year from these localities come great in-creases in loss of human life," he went "Something must be done. western people are talking about this phase of American life, and on a recent trip I made to a bankers' convention I found the men from the Pacific coast ready to support a measure similar to the industrial insurance the German government is encouraging. Our great business corporations are wide awake to this rapidly increasing loss of life, and the officials feel that the only way to curb it is to get the people interested

Low Price On Life.

course, I know, under present conditions in the United States, and with our existing form of federal government, it would be impossible to put into execution plans identical with those example of Cleveland, Washington, into execution plans identical with those London, Paris, Rome, New York and adopted in Germany, for the conservation of the empire's greatest national resource. Every minute of every working day in the year some American man, woman or child is killed or injured in the pursuit of lawful employment. Do you know that it is said the cheapest raw material which enters into the industrial output of the United States is human flesh and blood? Doesn't that seem awful with our almost exhaustless supply of coal and

iron ores?" club put out its remarkable book last tistics which show that 190,000 persons are killed annually while at work. This takle no account of the thousands who are maimed, many of whom are left

The same principle is being followed killed during the Russia-Japanese war in this country. The number of men was but 350,000. In two days killings in the workshops are greater than durterminals entering the city seems likely ing the Spanish-American war. This to be accomplished, and President Mcto be accomplished, and President McRea of the Pennsylvania rallroad has
000,000. The mania for speed here is
000,000. The mania for speed here is great, and the desire for gold is over-powering that life is held at a low

"After years of effort to put into effective operation a national employes' Hability law," said the banker, "the best waterway for small craft. Among the that has been got past the courts has movements which are now on foot is been an emasculated act which a recent decision permits to be applied in the onnect it with the drainage canal now territories and the District of Columbia. The rest of the country is surely depromote a great highway through pendent on the haphazard state legisthat valley to relieve congestion on the lation and whatever corporations are sheridan road. The city administration forced to do in a small way by public forced to do in a small way b showing interest in plans for im- sentiment. Our laboring people surely

center. Grant park is partially to be improved along these lines, and last year an extensive change was made in this park with the general scheme in Mrs. Clarence Preston Thompson of this park with the general scheme in while here. She assisted in receiving Michigan avenue has been wid-at the coming out party of Miss Frances All Chicago seems vigorous and Thorn, the charming young daughter

I understand a number of friends comes from various sources, all con-struction is made to conform with the ident, to George H. Snowden of Seattle,

nake a similar plan for the building home affair, I understand President While the wedding is to be a quiet Taft, Secretary Ballinger and Mrs. Ballinger and a number of the groom's friends in the national capital will come over for the ceremony and reception.
Mr. and Mrs. Snowden will sail for Egypt on the Cedric on January 5 and will not return to the United States

Windiammer's Last Trip.

I met Captain Thomas J. Halcrow of New Home Cure That Anyone Can Halcrow is one of the fast disappearing type of wind jamming skippers and had just brought in the full rigged ship Joseph B. Thomas from Tacoma. He cleared from Tacoma June 29 with cargo of timber, spars and planking. at you to use it at my expense. I am not coal barge and Captain Halcrow is look-to sell you a Truss, but offer you a cure coal barge and Captain Halcrow is look-stays cured and ends all truss-wearing and long for another ship to take around the The Thomas is to be converted into a

log for another ship to take around the strangulation forever.

In after whether you have a single, double and see the country.

No one could persuade Captain Halender to so werfand and see the country.

No one could persuade Captain Halender to so were the surface of trusses, treatments and operation as long as making her last voyage. The ship seemed to delay her arrival as long as possible, leath to lose herefalled. I want to show everyone at appears, that my Method will end all subsecting and trusses wearing for all time means better health, increased physics and long as possible, leath to lose herefalled. I want to show everyone at appears, that my Method will end all subsecting and trusses wearing for all time to the country.

Cape Hatteras. That alone was eminous. When a ship's figurehead goes by the board, all good seafaring men know that something is going to happen.

city this week. He is an Oregon beomer of the first water. "We have the greatest state in the union," he declared. "and people are beginning to find it out. Why, we have undeveloped land enough in the eastern part of the state to take care of all the anemployed in the country and then our resources

wouldn't be overtaxed.
"Oregon is not only rich in lumber nd minerals, but we have bundreds of thousands of acres of agricultural lands as rich as any 10 the country which only used the care of the farmer to yield crops which will make him rich. The work of development is going for-

but there is plenty of room for all." Colorado Objects.

ward more rapidly now than is ever has

and the waste places are being settled

"Colorado wants an equitable rearrangement of freight rates and if there is any virture in kicking for them she'll get them," said D. G. Rice of the Centennial State to me the other day. "The the useless killing of workingmen. If state has been handicapped for years the useless killing of workinghes that it by discrimination in the way of freight the community is made to feel that it by discrimination in the way of freight rates. Governor Shafroth has taken the matter in hand and backed by the solid business interests of the state we are hopeful of getting fair treatment be-fore long. It will mean an era of prosperity and development for the entire

hear from Dresden, Saxony, that Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hughes of Seattle will spend the winter here. expect to entertain a great deal and have a number of friends in the American colony. They have been at Rome where they visited Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt before Mrs. Roosevelt sailed for the at the opening of parliament that plans United States. Miss Margaret Hughes has gone to St. Petersburg, where she visit Mrs. aiyrtle Longe, formerly of Washington, D. C.

Japanese pagodas seldom are wrecked by earthquakes for the reason that in each a heavy mass of timber is suspended, reaching from the roof almost to the ground, and this huge pendulum swings with shocks, steadying the strucoss of life in the great steel and iron ture on the principle of the seismograph.

YEAR NOW ENDING HAS DONE MUCH FOR PORTLAND

The sear's and is approaching. Within three short weeks 1962 will have passed into history. Its achievements have been many; its progress has been marked. The entire country has experienced a prosperous twelve-month, each and every section has enjoyed a period of business advancement gramying in the

The Pacific northwest has been especially favored, and few are the communities in this thriving territory that have not attracted wide comment because of

their gain in a material way.

Portland's progress has been remarkable. The sturdy, substantial strides that have characterized its great development in recent years have been quickened. A wealth of new build-ings and new homes attest a confidence in Portland's future development that constitutes

its greatest civic asset.
The Ross City's story of 1909 as told in picture form as well as that of the entire state forces a convincing conclusion in favor of a Greater Portland and a Greater Oregon. Watch for the story in the rear's End Edition of The Journal.

DATES FOR CLOSING OF FAR EAST MAIL

San Francisco, Dec. 11.-Transpacific mails will close at the local offices as

By the Mongolia for China, Japan and the Philippines, December 21, 16:30 a.m.; for Honolulu, 11:30 a.m.; by the Mariposa for Tahiti, December 28, 8 a.

By the Hilonian, December 14, 19 a. m. By the Tymeric for Australia and New Zealand, December 17, 10 a. m. Paper mail for Hawaiian islands closes one hour earlier than times

Rumored Another Member of Steel Corporation Will Reside at Reno.

New York, Dec. 11.—Joseph M. Gay-ey, former vice president of the United States Steel Corporation, who was one of 11 of the "Carnegie boys" who were made millionaires through the friend-ship of Andrew Carnegie, is understood to be preparing papers in a divorce suit which it is expected will be filed in Keno, Ney., in a short time. "I do not know if Mr. Gayley is contemplating applying for a divorce," said Mrs. Gayley today. Further than that she would not discuss her family

Reno a few days ago said that Mr. Gayley was planning the construction of a \$60,000 home and would possibly locate there permanently. At his offices in the headquarters of the United States Steel Corporation It was said today that Mr. Gayley was still out of the city, but that he is expected back next Friday.

Since separating from his wife last year Mr. Gayley has lived at the Savoy hotel and has not given up his apartments there. The impression that he intends living in the west has been gaining ground for several months.

Mrs. Gayley has been active socially for several months despite the impending court proceedings. She was married 25 years ago to Mr. Gayley. Before her marriage she was Miss Julia Gardiner of St. Louis and is a lineal despite the intended of the victims are women and many of them have been in this country be fore. ner of St. Louis and is a lineal descendant of Miles Standish. The Gay-leys have three daughters, one of whom married Count Giulio Senni, an Italian

Gayley had kept him on probation for four years. The other daughters are the alianes Agnes M. and Florence Gay-ley, who are living with their mother

at 20 Washington Square North.

Mr. Gayley's idea in making his daughter wait so long before her marriage was that she might be sure that she and Count Senni really loved each other. He wanted to be sure there would be no bells jangled out of tune in their household.

The family relations of the Gayleys seemed to be very harmonious until November of last, when Mr. Gayley not only left his family, but resigned from his office in the United States Steel Corporation. He still has an office with the company but does not take part in the active affairs of the concern.

RAILROAD RATE CASE WON BY PLAINTIFF

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Dec. 11.—A decision for
the plaintiff was rendered today by the interstate commerce the rate cases hought by the Board that she would not discuss her family affairs.

The marital difficulties of the Gayleys, which led to their separation in November, 1908, add another chapter to the book of family troubles of the heads of the steel trust. A report from Reno a few days ago said that Me. of Trade, Ltd., of New Orleans, against rates from New Orleans to Montgomery, Selma and by way of Mobile and Pen-sacola. The commission holds that their rates were unjust.

ARRIVING HINDUS HAVE EYE DISEASE

(Hearst News Service.)

San Francisco, Dec. 11.—Of 66

Hindus who arrived from the far east
on the steamer Mongolia last Friday.

28 have been found to be affilted.

Ancient Moorish Palace Excavated. Baltimore has purchased an ancient nobleman in November, 1907, after Mr. Moorish palace at Ronda, Spain. Exca- amination,

Germany Indignant at Ambassador for His Disparaging Remarks.

Berlin, Germany, Dec. 11.—Foreign Secretary Von Schoen's cautious state-ment in the reichstag in explanation of Ambassador Bernstorff's Philadelof Ambassador Bernstorff's Philadel-phia speech attacking the Pan-German policy has brought the state again un-der discussion. Whether it will lend to a committee of the heated attacks made upon the ambassador in the past two weeks remains to be determined. Secretary Von Schoen's speech, while formally justifying Count Bernstorff's course, was diplomatically worded and contained the mollifying explanation that the ambassador's remarks were not aimed at the Pan-Gorman union but only at irresponsible misrepresentations of the Pan-German policies. The statement came as a response to a speech by Herr Rasserman, the head of the Liberal party, deploring that a government official abroad should indulge in "disparaging criticism of good German patriots."

The Pan-German Expansionist section of the press today renews its criticisms and refuses to accept the secretary's labored compliments to the sincerity of Pan-German patriotism as an offset to the criticisms of an accredited ambassador, who declared the Pan-German party to be wholly without influence. Secretary Von Schoen's declaration was quietly received in the reichstag, though the center party, which has opposed ex-pansion applauded the statement that the government justified Ambassador Bernstorff's position.

vations have been going on there for the past few days and valuable Roman Madrid, Dec. 11.—Lawrence Perin of ure have been found. The government has sent an architect to make an ex-

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