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To secur tions. These If picture cover postage	e the other pictures of the set, follow the same instruc- coupons will appear daily for several weeks. as are to be sent by mail, 15 cents should be remitted to and packing.	Mayor May Have to Appoint a Temporary Successor to Inspector Dobson.
Address		Failure of the one applicant for the position of city building inspector to pass the examination given last week

### NOTICE REGARDING PICTURES

The second shipment of pictures has not arrived, but is expected in a few days. Announcement will be made in this space as soon as they arrive.



Makes Drop to Earth in 25 Seconds—First Time This Feat Performed Since Aeroplanes Invented.

mamilton's Record in Portland. Speed-One mile in one minute. Altitude-One thousand feet. Distance-Eight miles in eight minutes. Longest glide-One thousand feat in 25 seconds. Races-Beat Buick and Stoddard-Dayton cars. Evolutions-Alighted and took

flight in front of swift moving auto. Circled and wheeled in wind.

Charles K. Hamilton glided from a height of 1000 feet to the earth in 35 seconds yesterday afternoon. It was a performance not duplicated in the world's history, and was the conclusion water between Toledo and the mouth of an eight mile flight which he made in his Curtiss aeroplane in a few sec-treme low tide the lowest water found

onds more than eight minutes. In his Stoddard-Dayton roadster, M. C. Dickinson, with Attorney George Joseph as a passenger, raced with the water. aeroplane. The contest made the auto seem heavy and slow. The bird man as the water is much deeper than was wheeled and circled as in play above expected. Each of these bars is mud the surface bound vehicle. He swooped down just over it, then raced parallel tuan was expected. with the car and but a few feet above

earth. Hamilton showed that he could maintain a speed of more than 50 miles. an hour. With the wind at his back he

traveled at a rate faster than 60 miles

nore successful in flight was due to a planes, the aviator said. The ongine is owerful enough for extended flights. Preparations for Hamilton's departure for Seattle, where he will hold a most similar to that of Portland Saturday, Sunday and Monday, were made yester day evening. The aviator expects to go from Seattle to Vancouver, B. ( then east. He will probably spend the summer giving exhibitions of the Cur tiss biplane. The most spectacular of Mamilton's demonstrations yesterday was the cross country flight which he ended with the

yesterday. That the machine was no

1000 foot glide

#### Circled Grounds

Leaving the ground in a space of less han 100 feet the aviator first circled the grounds. Then he flew outside the grounds, giving the throng outside the fence a full view of his evolutions. Departing from the crowd, Hamilton

pointed his aeroplane directly east. In less than a minute he was high up against a slate colored cloud. At one time the planes were so tipped as to be visible only as narrow lines, and the form of the operator was the most prominent sight. Circling Rocky Butte, Hamilton passed out of sight.

For a moment he did not reappear and the watchers feared an accident. Then he appeared again, beating his way against the wind back toward the ground from the northeast. He was fully 1000 feet high when he shut off the engine and began the thrilling glide to the earth

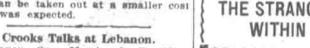
"That was a mighty cold ride," was all the comment the aviator cared to make as he landed.

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Toledo Bar Report Made. Toledo, Or., March 8 .- The commit-

ee appointed by the port commissioner to take soundings and draw up a plat and make a report on the depth of was on the bar just below Toledo with event he receives the appointment he four and one half feet of water. The must give up his connection with the

working. This is good news for the people here and can be taken out at a smaller cost



Lebanon, Or., March 8 .- President 85crooks of the Albany college, addressed J. R. Graves, Pittsburg, Pa.-Efforts Lebanon high

May Have to Appoint a Says Rockefeller Foundation Is Imitation of His Own Reporary Successor to nspector Dobson. search Commission

of the one applicant for the of city building inspector to examination given last week civil service commission to secure eligibles for that position leaves the commission still without an eligible list from# which to secure G. E: Dobson's successor.

As predicted in The Journal, the vacancy will have to be filled temporarily, but Mayor Simon, who has the power to make the appointment, has as yet given no indication as to who his choice will be. It is said, however, that Architect John Wilson of the ack of adjustment of the horizontal firm of Travis & Wilson, has been favorably recommended for the place.

Discusses Labor. The commission at its special meetng yesterday afternoon discused the labor situation in Portland in its relation to the city and much dissatisfaction was expressed that it is impossible to get enough applicants for the various positions under civil service. The commissioners came to the con-clusion that the salaries offered are too low or that the times are too prosperous.

Commissioner A. P. Armstrong said he thought A. Ohloff, the street inspector discharged by the Lane administration for inefficiency, would be wil ling to come back into the service of the city if the commission should let down the bars for him and permit his taking the examination for street in

spector. "I have been told," said Mr. Arm-strong, "that Ohloff was acting under instructions when he made the report for which he was dismissed by the former executive board.

Would Be Good Man. "I believe he would be a good man

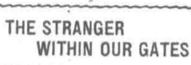
now and in view of the fact that we are suffering from a dearth of applicants for street inspectorships I think we might do well to let Ohloff try again. I am not a believer in the doctrine 'once down and out, forever down and out." Secretary Kennedy of the commission

asked whether or not an application for the position of plumbing inspector should be considered, as the applicant had stated in his examination papers

that he receives in addition to hle "a percentage of the profits' salary of the business for which he is work

The city ordinances prohibit a city employs receiving money from any company or business that may have dealings with the city. The commission decided that the papers of the applicant could be marked, but that in the

other two bars had eight feet or more plumbing shop for which he is now



(United Press Leased Wire.) Santa Barbara, Cal., March S .--- Apparntly incensed by what he claims is an infringement of plans he is now proseuting, Andrew Carnegie declares hat the much heralded Rockefeller Foundation is a direct imitation of his

own project. "Mr. Rockefeller's plan is copied from mine," the steel king asserted. "The research commission he founded is simliar to the one I established. The plan was suggested to me by Theodore Roosevelt while he was president, and I have followed his suggestions in many of the details.

"The Carnegie research commission has \$12,000,000 in bonds and an income of \$600,000 a year. It appears to me that this sum should be sufficient to prosecute certain research work deemed ecessary to the scientific world.

'Nor is the Carnegie commission confining its work to one line to such an extent that aid is necessary. Right now it has a yacht cruising around the world collecting data and material for investigation and study. Already the scientists who are on the trip have been, nabled to correct many of the charts of the British admiralty, which were supposed to be infallible. The Carnegie

bservatory on Mount Wilson ounded as a part of this plan." Carnegie has left Santa Barbara for Del Norte, where he explects to rest for

orted he will deliver several addresses. His plans call for a return to southern California about March 12. He will then visit the observatory he estab-lished on Mount Wilson, near Pasadena, making the ascent in a coach drawn by

six horses over a road that has been prepared especially for his visit. The steel magnate refused unqualifiedly to reply to the thrusts made at him in a public speech by Mayor McCarthy of San Francisco. Continued references to the matter were met with a raised, warning forefinger, whereupon he adroitly turned the con-

FORESTRY STUDENTS TO HELP UNCLE SAM

versation into other channels.

Seattle, Wash., March 8 .- It has just een announced by the Portland office

that the United States forest service is planning to use about 35 forest students from the University of Washington in practical forest investigations on national forests in Washington and Oregon during the coming summer. Hitherto, the service has been greatly handlcapped by lack of a sufficient number of qualified men in conducting

field work of a special nature and it is believed that by the employment of hese western young men this summer ery much can be accomplished toward securing more reliable data regarding the growth of important tree species and the yield of different types of forst land.

Last summer the serivces of Profesor Frank G. Miller and three students the University of Washington are being directed by the Pittsburg forest school were utilized in collecting Conservatory of Music roward educating field data in connection with a study of the growth and yield of Douglas fir the results of which it is planned to publish this spring in the form of a circular. One student from the Oregon agricultural college was also engaged

### **DIOGENES. WHERE ART** MAN HAS BEEN FOUND

Diogenea' ghost hovered over the city hall yesterday, and there are those who say the apparition was seen to smile beneficently. Another honest man has been found and so favorably did he impress the judiciary committee of the city council yesterday that he was allowed \$20 a month more than a claim which he presented called for.

Michael Coleman is the name of the man. He is an employe of the street cleaning department who was severely injured more than a year ago by being kicked by a horse. Coleman was getting \$85 a month at the time. He is back in the service of the city now, but his injuries have forced him to take a job which pays only \$65 a month. In making out his claim for salary due him while he was incapacitated he only asked for \$65 a month. The committee, however, decided that he was entitled to \$85 a month, and made a recommendation to that effect.

### COMMITTEE DENIES CRANWELL LICENSE

The license committee of the city council yesterday, afternoon denied the with you and with a million other dysapplication of A. Cranwell for an aucpeptics. enough to digest the food you put into tioneer's license. Councilman Driscoll

opposed the granting of the request. He said he had been told that Cranwell came from California and has been instrumental in bringing up a lot of 'cappers" for the purpose of catching suckers" for local auction houses.

The application of Andrew Kan for filthy condition. Take Mi-o-na stomach tablets if you want to change your filthy stomach into a license to conduct an auction house was favorably acted upon by a majority of the committee. Councilman a healthy, clean and purified one. several days. From Del Norte he will Ellis, however, will put in a minority go to San Francisco, where it is re- report. He believes that Kan should a report. He believes that Kan should are guaranteed to ture indigestion, and tion sufferers, 25 cents.

pay \$20 s day for the license instead can get our right of way matters in of \$40 a quarter, which is all he will shape. Appropriations for expenditures have to pay if the council grants his necessary for the new cut off have been authorized by the executive committee request. of the board of directors and is in my

### STANFIELD-COYOTE will be fun via the cut off instead of via Umatilia as at present" The new cut off will be a long one, leaving the main line at Coyote and CUT OFF ASSURED

Salem, Or., March 8 .- "It has been efinitely decided by our interests to build what is known as the Stanfield-Coyote cut off," writes J. P. O'Brien,

manager of the Harriman lines in the from a wooden framework, sarves a northwest, to the railroad commission, a fogbell at Claiborne, Md., on Chess "Work will be started as soon as we peake Bay,

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distress, and furnish good, clean, nutrispade a spade. Let us tell the truth and say that if tious blood making elements to the body. you are constantly distressed after meal, if you beich gas and have eructations of

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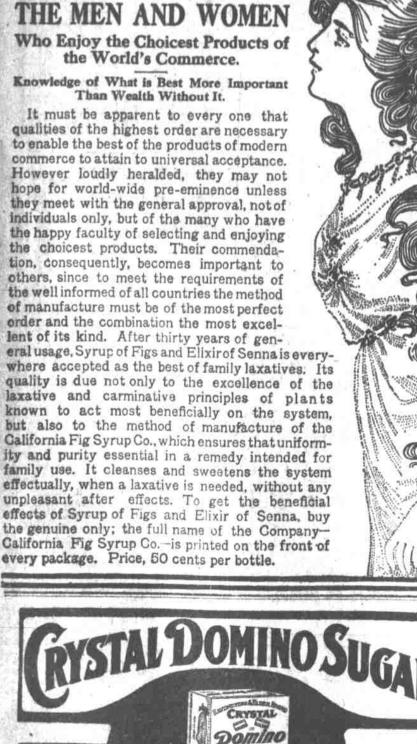
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school at the Presbyterian church Frithe people to a safe and sane Fourth of July. The appalling fists of dead and injured grow each year and the heads of this institution suggest special entertainments that would teach peace instead of war. Or they think that a

festival something like New Orleans' Mardl Gras could be pulled off without the fireworks. Anyway they insist on seace and quiet and will advertise such as strenuously ag possible.

D. C. Burke, Caldwell, Idaho-I wonder if those cranks who said the de-struction of San Francisco was an act

of God will not contend that the people of Idaho who were killed by the avaanches were so wicked that the Lord It is true that had to take a hand. Burke, Idaho, was at one time about the wickedest and ornerlest place that ever was, all right, but it underwent a radical hange in recent years.

D. A. Stoddard, Fredonia, Ariz .-ould guess that over 100,000 bushels of figs and luscious peaches were wasted in southern Utah and northern Arizona last fall. And yet no one outside of that section seems to know that it is the finest fruit raising district in the United States. The climate in that district, consisting of about 20 square miles. is almost tropical, but it is so far from a railroad and the population so

#### small that it is almost unknown. KHARTOUM PREPARES FOR ROOSEVELT

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Khartoum, Egypt, March 8,-Exten-sive preparations are being made in this ity for the entertainment of Colone Roosevelt and his family on their arrival lere. Roosevelt, now salling down the Nile aboard the governments steamer Dal, is expected to arrive here March 17. Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter Ethel have reached Cairo, which they expect o leave Thursday for Khartoum.

It is hoped by the officials here that conservelt may be persuladed to remain here for four days before proceeding on his homeward journey. As Alexandria is the headquarters of a band of anarchists, the authorities are working out an elaborate scheme to pre-

vent any attempt to injure Colonel Roosevelt during his stay here. While is in Khartoum he will be feted and dined by the British and Egyptian officials. Among the historic scenes which planned to have him view are a number of ancient temples and the pal-ace where General Gordon was killed

while defending Khartoum in 1885. CARNEGIE TAKES

PLATO FOR GUIDE

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Santa Barbara, Cal., March 8.--An-irew Carnegie, who is expected to reach Del Monte today en route to San Fran-cisco, has revealed that Plato is his guide, in discussions of the future life. "My great teacher is Plato," said the millionaire. "He describes vividly what was then thought would happen after death, and then says, 'To affirm that all these things will take place just as I have recorded them would not become a man of sense, but we should cherist the idea of immortality, alluring our selves as with enchantments, as the fe-ward is noble and the hope is great.'

"Our duties lie in this world, and the man who performs them has nothing to fear hereafter. It is too bad to say anything to shatter the hope of any man or woman who prays that faith in the future life may be strengthened."

in this work. This summer, by the employment of much larger number of students, it is planned to obtain data which will assist materially in formulating definite plans for the removal of timber and

forest management of several of th national forests in the two states.

### GLEN HUGH WALLACE IS HIGH STUDENT

(Special Biapatch to The Journal.) Lebanon, Or., March 8.-Glen Hugh Wallace of Lebanon, whom Represent-ative Hawley has appointed to take the xamination for midshipman at the

United States naval academy at Anapolis, is the youngest son of S. O. Wal lace of this city, and is a student of the Lebanon high school. He was a member of the debating team that recently defeated Fall City high.

New Buildings at Hood. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., March 8 .---- Building activities have begun in the Apple city Otten began today tearing down the

frame structure at the corner of Fourth and Oak streets and will erect a palatial G. D. Woodworth will build a brick. three story brick on the opposite corner. The Waucoma hotel is nearing completion and work will be begun at once on the roof garden. This feature promises to be very popular.

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