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Every man carries with him the world in which he must live, the stage and the scenery for his own play.—F. Marien Crawford.

THE MILWAUKEE

T IS MANIFEST destiny for the Milwaukee road to seek entrance to Portland and Oregon. Whether that entrance is sought as sug-

traffic now, but is going to have mineral oils, 90 per cent, and much more. It has huge timber re- canned meats, 100 per cent; and and they are resources that the articles. world wants. They are resources 00 feet, and constitute the largest area of standing timber in any state

This is but one item in the huge traffic Oregon offers transportation ines. To seek a part of it is a er and profitable quest for the Milwankee road.

The Milwankee is already on the east, but not in Portland, the greatest future clearing house of traffic on the coast. It is one of the richest railroads in the country, and one of the best managed. After spending millions in coming to within 60 miles of Portland it would be unfitness for the Milwaukee to stay out of this city. Its present traffic arrangement with the Harriman lines-the Harriman lines being its own obvious competitor - cannot be permanent It is not an arrangement that a railroad of the type of the Milwankee will long adhere to, especially when so rich a prize as the traffic of Oregon lies a mere 60 miles away from one of its own Pacific termini.

It is the logic of railroad strategy for the Milwaukee to enter Portland, With its own trunk line penetrating he north Pacific coast, it would be tactical stupidity for it to remain outside of so splendid a territory as Oregon. Its advent may be imminent, or may be postponed. If it does not come tomorrow, it will some other day.

HERE is a warning to street visors. It prohibits the collection of more than a three cent fare from the load in shorter time. We could the standpat Republican congress. strap hangers. It makes collection move our products to market in any It made the change in deep seriousstrap hanger secures a seat before section of Oregon. We have more public as it is with privilege. reaching the end of his journey.

also by the appearance of this plan. state in the union except Montana. be a special session. That is a matis not so much the bill as the spir- We all point to the railroad activity ter that is entirely in the hands of It it reflects that they should ob- with great glee. But are not the the president. He has read the elecserve. The great public is patient country roads just as important? Do tion returns. He knows that the tion and long suffering. It hangs year not the products have to be hauled country had repudiated the Payne- will dispute.) in and year out to street car straps to the railroad station over a country Aldrich tariff. He has felt in the and permits itself to be crowded, road? ostled and elbowed. It remains good humored and uncomplaining for a long period until some day, somewhere and somehow, it angers. It was such an anger after such a period of good temper that yielded he French revolution, and the French revolution was a tremendously greater enterprise tuan a revolt against a street car company's indis-

Wise street car managers have an eve on the comfort of the public as well as on the size of dividends. never a public makes up its mind that it has been plucked, it will he foo late for the carrier to be pennent. It is easier to dam a brook than a flood, and the prudential traction manager is wise who gives enough service and seats to keep the patrons in a kindly mood. The three ent strap-hanger fare is sign that the traction magnates in San Franalsco have been over zealous in piling up dividends and too little intent on the public's convenience,

A BOON TO THE PHILIPPINES

they were entitled to-is now subsequent developments were that apparent. And the United the bill was killed. ates has reaped benefit also. Pres-

the insular government increased lator recently confessed that he was more than \$100,000 during the last paid \$750 for Jackpot legislation, quence of the fuller, freer mental or walk on the sidewalks, without command physical life that woman enjoys ing in contact with "creatures of the selpts on account of Philippine im- niture contract" deal. portations increased by about the Other members of the same legis- hope, however, that woman's progress same amount. The value of Philip- lature testified that they were paid would not go too far, as it would

549, as against \$14,947,908 the pre- for United States senator. ceding year; it almost doubled. The City councils in large cities, state

"Imports from the United States Hughes racing bill? increased in a wonderful way, both as to the kinds of articles imported and as to the total value of the importations; in 1909 American goods formed 17 per cent of the total imports, and, in 1910, 29 per cent, covering a greater range of articles than ever before. The increase in American flour was 80 per cent, the total value being \$1,098,823. In books, the increase was 100 per cent. Cars and carriages rose from \$45,-652 in 1909 to \$197,004 in 1910; cement, from \$276 to \$103,078; fish, from \$86,987 to \$338,631; manufactured tobacco from \$2211 gested by published accounts, re- to \$120,491; perfumery, from \$12,-mains to be seen. 537 to \$45,111." Coffee imports in-But, like all railroads, the Mil-creased 750 per cent; linens, 1000 aukee seeks traffic, and Oregon has per cent; fruits, over 100 per cent; traffic. Oregon not only has a vast leather manufactures, 95 per cent;

Here is a convincing object lespable of producing a traffic to son showing the benefits to all parkeep several railroads busy for 100 ties concerned of freer trade. Proars. They comprise 400,000,000, hibitive duties are death to som-

AFTER FORTY YEARS

T WILL BE almost criminal if and effective system for build- peril to the country. ng roads. There is no use to atresult is failure. We have repealed, money and combination. roads as a sort of unimportant side them, save entitled to little or no consideration and have legislated accord-

In road building and road legislahave been left undone. The net result is that, after 40 years of desultory effort, we are not far from where we began, dragging the same old loads over the same old roads that are just, they are giving us another except the minimum of the new justices a matter of deep ples can not triumph.

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The time has come for a change. It is a day of intelligence, and nonother modern forces, so we have come to know the value of the roads of civilization. We know car companies in an ordinance that if we had applied it intelligent- will pursue. that has appeared before the ly, the same money we have spent over which we could haul double

railroad construction promised in It is not for the Democrats to de-Street car people should be made the next five years than any other termine whether or not, there shall

BOSS LEGISLATION

mittee. The money was spent by the extra sessions. proof appears in the books of the time would be Democratic futility. ropolitan Turf association and the cratic possibilities. bookmakers, more than \$250,000 by At best the new congress will have the former and \$50,000 by the latter. Fortunately for the name of before it is to modify the tariff withlegislation, Governor Hughes was out disturbing business and it is a strong enough in this instance to desuperlatively difficult undertaking. feat the purpose of this extraordi- It will be a hopeless task if the benary slush fund.

It is notorious that a law making filibustering opera bouffe. gambling a felony was beaten at one session of the Oregon legislature by use of money. The open statements the Filipinos half the loar went to Salem with \$20,000 and the

ing in congress legislation opposed pirations. The total collections accruing to by Standard Oil. An Illinois legis- What Dr. Sargent states is only

United States amounted to \$29,527,- that he received \$1500 for his vote

United States took nearly one-half legislatures and congress itself have desirable, unlovable creature. the islands' products, three times furnished abundant instances of legas much as France, the next largest islation by purchase. There has buyer, principally of copra. The been so much of it that the surmise emp exports from the Philippines is general than many men seek such were \$17,404,922, of which the positions, not for the honor or the United States took \$10,399,807 salary, but for the subterranean worth, England buying most of the profit. Is there any wonder that palance. We took sugar to the val- states and cities everywhere are ne of \$5,495,797, the rest of the struggling for the power under world to the value of \$7,040,690, which the electorate can legislate? Not only the United States but a What an argument for such a sysdozen or more countries bought more tem is the black record of the \$300,-Philippine products than ever before. 000 spent with the New York legis Collector McCoy at Manila says: lature in the effort to beat the

THEIR PATRIOTISM

HE REPUBLICAN insurgents have notified President Taft that they will oppose confirmation of objectionable nominations for the supreme court vacancles. Heavy issues hang on these try there is subdued interest in the

.Oregon with its initiative and refhas deep concern in the outcome, tices might depend the decision as to whether or not direct legislation is constitutional. If the principle should be held to be in conflict with the federal constitution, the popular laws enacted under it in this state would become void and confusion would go glimmering, and the state conditions.

In numerous other states when the system has been adopted, the wheels of progress would be turned back and the movement for popular government be shecked if not dethe coming legislature neglects stroyed. Few things could happen or refuses to give us a practical that would be fraught with greater

Popularized government is tempt a patchwork plan. We have ty valve for the gathering conditions patched, repaired, substituted, and in the nation. It is a means with subtracted for 40 years, and the net which to check the rising power of mended and changed road laws, sest must be something to counterbalance sion after session, but never with the colossal and constantly developthat business-like foresight that ing aggregations of capital, aggregaspells efficiency. We have made the tions so strong that only governcriminal blunder of looking upon the ment itself is able to dispute with tion is the thing which Socialists most

most unfortunate if the initiative give them unfair advantage. fion, we have done little or nothing and referendum principle should be crowd, I wish to give here a few of the quat, they are giving us anot deep with dust in the summer and ample of that patriotism that is precious national asset.

IF THEY FILIBUSTER

fillbuster for the purpose of foreing an extra session. It is not a course that intelligent Democrats

White House the jar of the political unheaval before which the standpat majority in the present congress

SLUSH' FUND of \$300,000 was Having thus heard from the counspent in the effort to beat the try, it is for Mr. Taft to determine Hughes anti-gambling bill in whether or not there should be an the New York legislature. The extra session. It is Mr. Taft who fact was brought to light last week is president, and it is the presidenby the legislative investigating com- tial prerogative to call or not call

names of the men to whom the country has placed in Democratic money was paid and the amount each hands. It would at once discredit received are revealed. The money Democratic leadership and throw spent was contributed by the Met-

ginning of it is to be a season of

EVOLUTION OF WOMEN

benefit of freer trade for in the press were that the gamblers -HE STATEMENT of Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard universtrength, physically as well as equalize opportunity, and our expensed was well as reformers will have lost their o In like manner, the trail of the mentally, has caused many othnt Taft did excellent work in in- slush fund runs through many a er statements, some sensible, more esting on a reduction of duties on legislative chamber. Forty-five thou- of them nonsensical, about women Philippine imports into the United sand dollars was paid to Senator becoming more like men in physique tates, and on imports into the is- Foraker for his influence in defeat- as well as in their activities and as-

in recent years. He expressed the

essentials to the end of the chapter. Most of them are wise enough to she rem discorn that a man-woman is an un-

of activity formerly monopolized by it remains true that wifebood. tic concerns, are and must ever be woman's most natural and important sphere. And not many among them will make any effort to become "mannish."

Under a bill being prepared and that will be introduced and urged in the next legislature, it is provided that convicts shall be put to work at making and repairing roads. This is none too early for members to be taking it under consideration and informing themselves regarding the merits of the plan. How convicts shall be employed—for all agree that they must be employed somehow-has long been a troublesome question. Perhaps this is the best solution of it. There appears to be a growing sentiment in many states in favor of road building by convicts, and the arguments in its favor seem to outweigh the objections

Indications that the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad is determined to get into Portland, and that at as early a day as possible, inurces that are almost untouched, there were increases in many other and chaos would result. The direct crease. It has long been clearly perprimary, the corrupt practices act ceived that Portland must be the and many other important measures objective terminal point of this great system, which will be another be thrown back into the old political large factor in the continually increasing growth of this city.

Letters From the People

Declines to Debate, But-Portland, Dec. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—Will you allow me space for a few words in reply to C. W. Barsee, state secretary of the Socialist arty, who has challenged me in your ns to debate Socialism?

I beg to decline, for the following reaons: First debate is a questionable proposition, since in such a spirit of rivalry the motto is, 'anything to beat your opponent,' quite regardless of fact and fairness. Then, too, I make it a practice never to draw others on to violate their own principles, and competition is the thing which Socialists most denounce, and I should be doing wrong at Bellingham, and that one, the double-cross I call it, I got at Tacoma, but the prize winner is the one I got here Greater political power in the hands of the people is both a defense skilled in debate, while the Socialists and a safety valve, and it would be make debate their business. This would

that we should have done, and have overturned by a court decision. many reasons why I am not a Socialist, done most of the things that should This renders the issue of who are to and why I believe that Socialist princi-

learned the meaning of sanita-tion, of applied electricity and the Democrats in congress will minded person also works for the sake this class. In the V

In my time I have worked for whole school districts, for large corporations, and for private concerns with a single head, and I have found that it is prefer-The country has turned for the able to work for the latter. In state or San Francisco board of super- on them would have given us roads moment to Democracy because it government employ, and under large and the prohibits the collection over which we could have double could not get what it wanted from corporations and business concerns. there are bosses, sub-bosses, sub-sub-bosses, and so on, and the farther the of a greater fare a misdemeanor, season and at a half or a third of ness, and expects results. It does not the concern the fartner ne gets from a provided penalties. No provition is made for the collection of the once of the concern the fartner ne gets from a prize on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It does not be prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It does not be prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It does not be prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It does not be prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. It does not be prizes on the birds in the class in was appreciation and even bare justice. employe gets from the responsible head be likely to receive little if any recogni tion for their best service, and that even justice will fall them because they are too' remote from the man responsible for the whole-and so it is not strange that they do not burt themselves work-ing. (That a head and intelligent direc-tion every business must have no one

> That the introduction of Socialism is going to turn people into angels of the is a thing I am skeptical about, because I find it in my own heart to need the my best work and thoroughly enjoy it. must also have its servants. It is a good thing there are those who feel compensated for the injustices suffered in such service by the honors they receive, On the other hand, it is the best thing left in the industrial world that there Metropolitan Turf association. The Democratic filibustering at this proof appears in the books of the time would be Democratic futility. It would be a first step in throwing of mankind. And though I knew that rell was Charles E. Henry, who dropped the appearance in just now the other out after bidding \$165,000. instance of the committee. The away the splendid opportunity the the appearance is just now the other names of the men to whom the country has placed in Democratic way, yet I have the faith to believe this kind of business is going to increase until it again predominates, because it affords largest scope for individual initiative and for the diversity which for the sake of man, and man is indi-vidual character or be is nothing. As man develops he comes to see more truly his real needs and that they are deeper than mere food, clothing and the old terms of master and servant will again become honorable, for the Socialist bull will have gone his way to the slaughterhouse; in the meantime, he is a useful animal, provided nobody expects anything except destruction from

Give the land back to man, as the single tax will do, and all that governsity that women are growing in ment can do will have been done to CORNEILA WILLIAMS.

Personal Liberty.

Portland, Dec. 6.—To the Editor of The Journal—I read in tonight's issue certain Neal B. Inman, who makes an awful noise about the smoking habit, pine forcism trade amounted to \$75,similar sums for similar votes, the if some women could control the fortunately not allowed to smoke, but ceremony taking place in a bath destiny of their sex, but the mass of the girl explained that she most room in St. Louis. In Mississippi the than \$3,000,000. Trade with the other day a state senator confessed lieved, will remain feminine in all moves to breathe the pure air of heaven like.

that account. Nobody is cruel or to rob you of your liberty to go

PROUD OF SCARS

Coats Doesn't Mind Wounds Received From Birds of Blue Blood.

Scars are often honorable blemishes Scars are often honorable blemishes and the scars of W. M. Coats, of Vancouver, B. C., one of the judges at the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock association exhibit now on at Front and Salgmon streets, are such. In fact, they are named for the towns in which they were received. Mr. Coats is an expert on game and pit birds, being an enthusiast on the breeding of this special class of the barnward fowl

the barnyard fowl.
"See those scars? Well I got that one here this morning," said Mr. Coata, "and the finest bird I have ever seen inflicted it. It's no joke that when you get a half dozen or dozen of those iron muscled birds in this pen at one time they almost tear the coops to pieces to get at each other and they are not par-ticular where they scratch spur or pick, either. When a judge reaches into a

the prize winner is the one I got here today. That will make a peach of a

All the ribbons will be posted tonight. The work of judging the exhibits has been very slow as there has been unending confusion in the cards. At 1 o'clock today several of the most important scores were very much in doubt.
The finest Barred Rocks ever shown

of the usefulness of the thing he is doing; but there is legitimately a double
motive in all work, and personal reward
is one of the objects.

In my time I have worked for whole
school districts, for large corporations,

W. M. Shands of Portland is some elegant hens and pullets in this class that have just been received from the east and which are due to win a lion's share of the awards for the J. F. Richards of Milwaukee is showing 50 pigeons and has won all the prizes for the birds he is showing. C. A. Matt of Portland, has won all the prizes on the birds in the class in which

OLD ARLINGTON CLUB IS SOLD FOR \$170,000

Burrell, representing the D. P. Thompson company, for \$170,000. The propson company, for \$170,000. The prop-erty embraces a full quarter block cov-erty has a full quarter block cov-1911." ered by a four story brick building which was erected about 20 years ago by the Arlington Building company as a home for the Arlington club.

The effect of the sale of the property stock was owned or held by the D. P. Thompson company. The property will now become a part of the holdings of the D. P. Thompson company.

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UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

given at the Heflig theatre, next Satur-

dolin club were unanimous in their verdict that the performance was the best ever presented by a similar organization of the institution. "Scintiliting with humor, abounding in new and clever songs, and full of fun, the club held a large audience which packed the theatre, from the time the curtain rose until it fell for the last time."

POINDEXTER WANTS MOORE MADE JUDGE

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Washington, Dec. 3.—Congressman
Miles Poindexter of Washington today
asked President Taft to appoint Judge
O. C. Moore of Spokane to be judge of
the eastern district of Washington.

Barricklow, 16 years old, who suddenly left the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mo. Nicholas, 1500 Yamhili street, last Sat-

SCHOOLS COMPETE JURY AMENDMENT IN SELLING SEALS

Keen Rivalry Develops in Race Judge Morrow Sends Evidence for Honor of Disposing of Most

Keen competition has developed among the schools of Portland for the sale of Red Cross seals. Each school partment of the circuit court this mornis trying to make the record of having life when the court granted a motion soid the most seals and thus having for nonsmit in the case of the Portland contributed most largely toward the Success Realty company against Emily campaign being led by the Visiting S. Stochr, but directed that evidence

Mary's school in Albina took double their allotment of seals because of interest in the work of the Visiting in Nurse association, which was brought about through a number of friendly visits that were made to that parish by one of the nurses of the Visiting Nurse association. At the Portland academy hast year 10,000 seals were sold and this was the highest record made by any school. I believe they will try to excel this record this year.

The booths temorrow will be in charge of the following: Meier & Frank—Forenoon, Miss Elizabeth Sears, Mrs. Frank Owen; afternoon, Miss Lesa Word, Mrs. Joseph Bradley. Lipman & Worfe—Forenoon, Mrs. E. Sherlin; afternoon, Miss Muckle. Olds, Wortman & King—Forenoon, Mrs. I. M. Lipman. Tuil & Gibbs—Forenoon, Mrs. Edmund Giltner, Mrs. George Gray; afternoon, Miss Dorothy Newhall. Woodard Clarke & Co.—Forenoon, Miss Edma Russell, Postoffice — Miss McDonald, Miss Matheson.

CARGO OF LUMBER

Isthmian Canal commission. Douglas-fir of No. 1 grade is wanted. In addition to this the commission is in the market for 2,320,000 points of steel rods to be used in reenforced concrete

Specifications were received by the Chamber of Commerce this morning for the use of intending bidders, and they may be obtained on application. While the greater quantity of the amount wanted consists of timber, the specifi-cations also call for considerable amount of flooring and ceiling. The

works, and always will work for wages. Murray won the first cock award and ness, because the order calls for enough in the sense of working for some material reward to himself. Every right Speight of Hubbard was a winner in steamer. In bidding on small quantities In the White Leghorn class the Cal- of a disadvantage because of not having

COMING OF ALASKANS

Preparations are being made by the Alaska club of Portland for the an-nual convention of the Arctic Brothernual convention of the Arctic Brotherhood, which will be held here in November of 1911. Letters are being sent
to a number of business houses by
Frank W. Swanton, president of the
club, and A. G. Shoup, secretary, asking that they become members and cooperate in the entertainment of the convention delegates and in the effort to
bring more of the Alaska trade to Port-

Pursuant to a resolution adopted at a recent meeting of the Arlington Building company, the old Arlington club Portland secured the next annual branches of the engineering professing company, the old Arlington club property at West Park and Alder streets was sold at public auction yesterday afternoon and was bid in by Walter F. Burrell, representing the D. P. Thomp-leading critisens of Alaska and the Yukon territory to afternoon by the artendary to attend the next convention.

After a discussion by members of the leading critisens of Alaska and the Yukon and the Yukon territory to attend the next convention.

MOOSE PICK OFFICERS: **FULMER CHOSEN AGAIN**

ing. The Australian ballot system was used and the final results were not ob-tained until 3:30 this morning.

cout after bidding \$165,000.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

PERFORMANCE PRAISED

The following is taken from the Engene Register on the University of Oregon Glee and Mandolin club concert and college "stunt" night which is to be given at the Heflig theatre, next Satur-Past dictator, John Jost; dictator, Judge W. N. Gutens; prelate, Ralph

day night, December 10.

Those who left the Eugene theatre Clyde; assistant secretary, Andy Weinlast night, after witnessing the initial berger; treasurer, K. K. Kubli; sergeant-Francis Alkus; outside guard, W. E. Reed; board of trustees, Dr. T. L. Perkins, Dr. H. M. Patten, Sam B. Martin, O. C. Borizmeyer and R. H. Guthrie; examining physician, Dr. E. H. Anthony.

W. S. U'REN WILL OPEN SINGLE TAX CAMPAIGN

W. S. U'Ren of Oregon City has re-urned from a trip to New York where he attended the annual meeting of the loseph Fals Fund commission, an ormr. U'Ren announces that it is his intention to start a campaign of education throughout the state in furtherance of the single tax plan. During the office of vice president; E. Donney of the single tax plan. submit through the initiative a measure proposed to put the single tax in effect throughout the state. At the lip Sullivan, sergeant at arms. counties will be started in the different counties. All of these measures will come before the people at the general election in 1912.

Parmer near Banks sold a dressed he

to Supreme Court Along With Appeal.

Nurse association and the women of strickes out shall be certified up to cortland against tuberculosis.

"The committee in charge of the sales "If the supreme court decides that in the public schools has met with uni- I am right in refusing admission of the form kindness from all the directors contract in this case in evidence," said form kindness from all the directors contract in this case in evidence, said and superintendents," said Mrs. L. H. the court, "it will affirm my decision Tarpley, chairman of the publicity and that will end it. If the supreme committee of the campaign, today, "St. court thinks I am wrong on the law, it Mary's school in Abina took double their allotment of seals because of matter before it. Under the new rule interest in the work of the Visiting it can then examine this contract and

The appeal of the case will be fol-lowed with interest by attorneys, as perhaps the first application of the new jury amendment in respect to a

new jury amendment in respect to a case on appeal.

Another portion of the amendment was applied yesterday by Judge Hamilton, when he instructed a jury in a civil suit that nine of its members could return a verdict. In jury cases now on trial before Judges Kavanaugh and Hamilton the same instruction will be given.

H. W. SCOTT MEMOIRS

Ernest Bross, editor of the In-dianapolis Star and former managing editor of the Oregonian, is in the city for a week. Mr. Bross has come to Portland to direct the compilation and Portland to direct the compilation and editing of the memoirs of the late Har-vey W. Scott, new in course of prepara-tion. He will remain here for a week his home and business in Indianap Mr. Bross had been associated the Oregonian for 17 years at the time the Star. From a small beginning he has built up his paper until it now occupies a leading position among the journals of the middle west. Mr. Bross is a fluent and forceful writer of wide peculiarly his own and at the same time while in Portland, had the distinction among newspaper men of being the only editorial writer ever on the Oregonian who could so closely imitate the style and diction of Mr. Scott that no one but Mr. Scott himself could tell that the article was not from his own pen. "When I was in Portland I honestly

here. There are more fine buildings here than in Cleveland, Cincinnati, and other of those cities of the middle west. And what is more significant, the old buildings are all full and the new enes are being filled as fast as they are

After Mr. Brons finishen his week's work here he will return to Indianapolis, though it is expected that he will have the general editorship of the Scott me moirs during their preparation.

ENGINEERS' CLUB OF OREGON IS PLANNED

"It is proposed to make the Portland club headquarters for all Alaskans or ex-Alaskans permanently or temporarily the Commercial club last night and

different branches of engineers, as to the advisability of the club, it was the sense of the meeting that one be formed. matter of the club with the societies already formed. One member from each society will constitute an organization committee to suggest at the next meating a plan and constitution, which will be acted upon by the following meeting.
The members of the committee elected and the branches they represent are
W. R. King, Corbett building, unorgan ized civil engineers; D. C. Henny, 602 Spalding building, American Society of Civil Eagineers; W. S. Turner, Electrical building, American Society of Electrical Engineers; C. L. Merrian, Pertland Rall-way, Light & Power company, unorgan chanical engineers: J. H. M. Mechanical Engineers; Fred Powell, Chamber of Commerce, mining engi-neers; Robert Edwards, 426 Railway Exchange building, chemical engineers; Fred Ballin, 43% Second street, nav engineers; Ellis Lawrence, Lewis build ing, architects' society; F. A. Naramor Worcester building, unorganized arc Worcester building, unorganized architects and architectural engineers; G. L. Bilven, 497 Buchanan building, secretary to the committee: Mr. Kandall, 1619 Front street, heating engineers.

All engineers, classified or unclassified, are requested to get in touch with their representative at once.

HIBERNIANS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The annual election of officers of th incient Order of Hibernians, which was held last night at the annual meeting

T. J. Murphy was selected for the office of vice president; E. Dooney, ft nancial secretary; J. B. Brady, record ing secretary; D. W. Lane, treasure E. A. Barrett, inside sentinel, and Ph Saillyan, P. Murry, J. S. O'Mers Murphy and W. P. Lillis were as

the standing committee.

This association, which in the last year has increased its membership to 500, is now the leading Irish society in the standing in the secret in t