#### Trustees Find Experts Advise Against Opening Before Fall of 1912; Plan Is to Build for Century.

The trustees of the Reed Institute several months the important question of the date of opening the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which they purpose to establish with the income Although they have felt a keen desire to welcome the first students as soon as possible they have realized that what can be accomplished toward the foundation of such a college in a given time is a matter on which the judgment of experts should be secured.

It has been evident since the charac ter of the institution was decided upon campus must have its proper place in the contemplated development of the tainment of this high ideal. grounds and buildings for more than a century and that any beginnings should terial beginnings of Reed College must be worthy of the leading institution of higher education in a much larger cityin the Portland of the year 2000, as well as in the Portland of today. No other beginning could receive the commendation of the business men of the city, of prospective benefactors of Reed college, or of the world of higher education. In the past, as President Pritchett observes, no university seems sufficiently to have discounted the future in respect

Might Use Temporary Quarters. Accordingly, the idea of rushing the construction on the campus of a building that might serve temporarily has been rejected from the beginning. The question that has been given painstaking consideration is whether the college might wisely open for instruction in temporary quarters outside the campus in the fall of 1911. In answering this question the trustees have sought to profit by the most valuable experience the country affords.

to its material development.

The building of a college or university from the very foundations, with even \$1,000,000 for endowment, is an undertaking so rare in the history of know what it involves, and what one can reasonably expect to do wisely within a given number of years. Many men know what they would like to have done, but few have had the experience which enables them to speak as author-

The men who built Stanford university and Chicago university and the new Washington university in St. Louis and the men who are now engaged in laying Reed college next fall, arrangements the foundations of the Rice institute in Houston, Texas, have all had such experience. They have met situations in parallel to the one that now confronts the trustees of Reed institute. These men, together with the heads of the general education board and of the lege on its own campus, as sophomores, subject of animated debate. en much time and thought to the interests of the new Portland college. Independently, they have considered the date of opening, and they are unanimous in the judgment that it would be unwise to begin instruction in Reed college before the fall of 1912.

Reasons Given for Delay.

President David Starr Jordan of Stanford university, speaking from a wealth experience, urged the postponement of the opening on the ground that the character of an institution is almost indelibly stamped by the first teachers and the first students, and that the president should take more than one

year in considering so vital a matter. President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago, said that two years and three months elapsed between the election of President Harper and the opening of the institution-at first only a college-and that even then, they were not ready for students, Yet President Harper was pernaps greatest university organizer that the country has produced.

Chancellor Houston of Washington university and Dr. Robert Brookings, president of the board of trustees, having had recent experience that renders on 1912 as the earliest possible date of should be slight. Certain misgivings

the Rice institute have already taken to feel secure.

8,960,514,00

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13,920,278,00

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STATEMENT OF BOARD OF

STATE TAX COMMISSIONERS

15,710,585.00 9,215,048.00

5,590,162.00 6,996,378.00

11,040,389,00

34,299,964,00 9,406,186,00 12,436,678,00

47,461,362,00

16,659,901.93

. \$747,624,404.74 \$97,263,304.00 2844,887,708;74 \$844,887,708.74 1.00000

1,395,125,00

1,541,016,00

15,564,424.93 1,095,477.00

.00861

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9,302,618,00 28,901,108,00 10,501,937.00 12,757,202.00

9,115,664.00

39,060,866,00 20,366,503,00

10,233,109.00

20,867,892.00 / ,024699

19.652,659.93 .028261

14.512.898.00 16.304.732.00 8.146.146.00 7.687.605.00 14.002.641.00 13.676.482.00

00 800,883,190.00 .35612

Salem, Or., Jan. 9 .- Showing the amount and value of taxable property in

each county of the state of Oregon with the per cent of equalized value to total and per cent of the state taxes to be paid by the several counties the

following table has been prepared by the state board of tax commissioners:

#### more than two years in preparation for the opening of the school in Houston. Year Is But As a Day. Secretary Wallace Buttrick of the ceneral education board, who is admin-

istering a fund of nearly \$50,000,000 in the interests of higher education, made two visits to Oregon for the special purpose of studying the educational in-terests of Oregon in general and the interests of Reed college in particular. He pointed out that the expenditure of sufficient money to secure accommoda-tions for doing a superior grade of work for a single year would be unwarrant-ed; and he emphasized the fact that a year, in the life of an institution, is but as a single day. President Henry S. Pritchett and Sec-

retary John Bowman, of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, urged the postponement of the opening of Reed college, on the ground that justice to preparatory schools and prospective students demand more than one year's notice of the standards set and the requirements admission to the college. In their judgment, such an institution as would have had under careful consideration for at once be heartily accepted by the Carnegie Foundation, could be opened in Portland according to present plans, in the fall of 1912, but not earlier. And it will be remembered that the president and trustees of the Reed Institute from the funds of the Reed bequest. have already definitely pledged themselves to establish a college of such high standing that it will be found from

the outset, on rigid examination, more than to meet the standards of excellence of those national boards. Portland now has the unique opportunity of building a college which, within its chosen field, will be second to none in the United The trustees believe that the States. that the very first brick laid on the people of Portland should and will be satisfied with nothing less than the at-Many other men have concurred in

this judgment, including President Lowbe condemned which, for the sake of a ell of Harvard, President Briggs of small temporary gain, sacrificed the Radcliffe, President Wooley of Mt. greater interests of generations to come. Holyoke, and David Snedden, formerly In short, everybody agrees that the ma- of Stanford university, and now commissioner of education of Massachu-

Advice of Secondary Teachers.

Especially influential with the trustees has been the advice of many heads of public and private secondary schools in Portland and in other cities of the northwest. They declare that it will be fairer to the schools and to the students who may desire to enter Reed college if they are given at least one and onehalf year's notice of the date of opening and of the requirements for admission, and if they are allowed to take preliminary examinations one year before the date set for the admission of the first class. If Reed college were to be merely an

attempted reproduction of one of the older colleges of the east, the necessity for delay would not be so imperative. If the subjects of instruction were to deal mainly with past ages, without vital connection with the present life of the city of Portland and of the northwest, the selection of a faculty and other preliminary problems would be relatively simple. But Reed college, as forthcoming bulletins will explain, is to take advantage of its splendid freedom from harassing traditions. It is to dethe world that there are few men who velop along individual lines. It is to serve the community more effectively than could any merely transplanted institution. What this involves in the way of original, constructive work will be explained from time to time as pres

> Might Enter as Sophomores. If this announcement of the date of opening comes as a disappointment to coming spring or fall and then in the fall of 1912, on presentation of

ent plans mature.

later. These plans for the opening of the college do not involve any delay in the development of grounds and buildings. On the contrary, the present plans give the president and trustees sufficient time to deal later on with the problems internal administration and thus enable them to devote immediate attention to material construction. Plans are now maturing as rapidly as is consistent with the magnitude and importance of the undertaking.

#### NATIONAL BANKS NOT HURT BY THE CARNEGIE

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Except for slight flurry the close of the Carnegic free trade was made a special order for Frust company did not affect the na- debate at the next meeting, January according to Deputy 20 comptroller of the Currency Kane.

"Being a state institution, most of "One or two national banks, perhaps, their advice especially valuable, agree were affected. The losses, however, a creditable beginning for college work on the part of New York depositors are to be expected, but those whose President Lovett and the trustees of funds are in the national banks ought

# TONIGHT'S TOPIC

Committee of Citizens Will Muzzary and Johnson of Du-Provide for Auditing School Board's Books, and More \* Competition in Contracts.

The board of education and a special committee of citizens will meet tonight at the Commercial club to consider revision of the school laws and The appointment of a committee on reby John H. Haak, chairman of the Civic council, and is composed of Attorney Richard W. Montague, Professor Foster of the Reed Institute, and H. G. Platt. L' E. Latourette, deputy city attorney, and John H. Haak will repre-

sent the Civic council. The duty before this committee, line with recommendations recently made at a meeting of taxpayers, is to ting plans and contracts for buildings, election of school board members on a basis of more general representation for the people of Portland, and the changing of the lines of school district No. to coincide with the boundaries of the city of Portland.

Mr. Hank also announced the ar cointment of a committee to investi gate reasons why school buildings in Portland cost more than anywhere else this committee are named J. N Teal, County Assessor Sigler, and Bert C. Jones, who is chief deputy in the county auditor's office.

A committee to question the legality of the so-called taxpayers' meeting held on the night of December 28 at Lincoln high school was appointed as follows: E. L. Mills, George T. Atchley and Frank Motter. Mr. Haak's author ity for the appointment was contained in resolutions adopted by the taxpayers meeting of protest held in the Commercial club on the night of December 30.

## TO HAVE \$2 FEED

Coffee and Doughnuts, It Is Feared, Would Not Enthuse Orators.

for a Jackson day banquet of Democrats one occasion they took \$11,000 worth of can meet the entrance requirements the was repudiated at a meeting of the gold in 18 months Jackson club last night in the Medical lege. They could then enter the col- day night's feed of the faithful was a in a single day amounted to \$250.

H. D. Wagnon spoke for coffee and evidence of the satisfactory completion doughnuts. He said a \$2 rate was unof the year's work. Detailed announce- reasonable for Democrats and would ments concerning this plan will be made keep men of the rank and file away. He said it was undemocratic to charge \$2 in celebrating the "birthday of An-

R. E. McKay denied that the managers of the banquet were playing into the hands of the plutcerats and reminded Wagnon that the banquet will celebrate the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, not the birthday of its

Oglesby Young declared it would be impossible for orators to enthuse on coffee and doughnuts and J. W. Mc-Ginn did not believe that an affair such as Wagnon favored could be classed as a banquet. The \$2 rate will

A resolution presented by Wagnon declaring the club in favor of absolute

were appointed a committee to investi- wife fatally, and, after holding the validity of penalty clauses of all hours later. city contracts. It is claimed by some that the penalties on such contracts are mitted in the presence of the two annul

### LOGGER KILLED WHEN LIMB OF TREE FALLS

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 7 .- B. L. Jackson, an employe of Wilson Brothers at Sifton, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon while at work in the woods about half a mile from Sifton. He was walking under a lodged tree when an overhanging limb broke and fell, striking him squarely on the top of the head. The body was brought to Knapp's chapel in Vancouver where it will be held awaiting funeral arrangements.

### ST. JAMES DEFEATS BEHNKE-WALKER TEAM

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 7 .- St. James basketball team defeated • Behnke-Walker Business college at the Armory in Vancouver last night by a score of 34 to 27 in one of the fastest . games played in the city this season. • The St. James team had the best of it . throughout the entire game, though at . times, were closely followed for honors

by the Portland players. The first half closed with a score of 16 to 7 in favor of St. James. Portland players rushed in the last half and at one time were but one score behind the Vancouver team. Vancouver played the game at the windup and in the last five minutes made four bas-

kets. The lineup was as follows. St. James college-C. Richards, center; Anderson and Taylor, forwards; Bishop and Nunn, guards,

Thompson, guards.

## YOUNG BAD MEN UP TO OFFICERS

luth Captured Without a Struggle, in Lumber Camp; Johnson Regrets and Weeps

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 7 .- William Muzleged to have killed Policeman Harry a reorganization of the school board. Chesmore after holding up the Hotei McKay here, were captured by a posse die, at a lumber camp, 25 miles north of found themselves surrounded.

Johrson, whose age is reported as 19, said he was only 16. When the handcuffs were slipped on his wrists he tearfully protested that he had not school board's books, competition in 'ct- he was heartly sorry he had ever become a bandit.

Another Pastor Alleges Rev. Mr. Westenberg Told Fibs About Stock He Sold.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Oakland, Cal., Jan. 7.—Charges misrepresentation against Rev. Mr. C. A. Westenberg, former pastor of the Sapta Barbara Methodist church, are contained in a suit filed by Rev. Mr. E. A. Girvin, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Berkeley. Rev. Mr. Westenberg, who since resigning his pastorate at Santa Barbara has been a Bible class teacher in the College Avenue Methodist church of Berkeley, misstated facts by many thousand dollars when he sold to Mr. Girvin "\$28,000 worth" of gold dredging plaint.

Mr. Girvin asks the return of an orange grove in San Bernardino county and 20 shares of Temescal Water company stock, which, he says, he gave for the dredger stock.

Mr. Girvin said Mr. Westenberg told him the dredger company operated on five miles of gold bearing sand in the Coffee and doughnuts as a bill of fare upper Sacramento river, from which on

investigation after the trade had been the following year of study under the building. The \$2 rate heretofore decided made, Mr. Girvin said, showed that the approval of the president of Reed col- on by the management for next Mon- most gold ever taken out by the dredger morning for an hour Portland's post-

## **MURDER**; SUICIDE

George Meyers, Miner, Phoenix, Arizona, Ends All His Troubles.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 7.—In a fit of jealousy, caused, it is said, by attentions paid his wife by another man the company's business was probably gate the tangle over the garbage cre- at bay for half an hour, placed the muzmatory. Frank P. Berry and Oglesby zle of his revolver to his mouth and Young were named on another special blew out his brains dying instantly. committee to report on the question of Mrs. Meyers died at the hospital two The murder and suicide were com-

children of the couple, four and seven years of age. Meyers, it is said, had frequently threatened his wife.

#### BUILDING INSPECTOR RELATES STATISTICS OF 1910'S EXPANSION

In his annual report for 1910, City Building Inspector H. E. Plummer calls attention to the wonderful building growth of Portland in the following terms:

"The percentage of increase in the number of permits issued during 1910 over 1909 is 38, while the increase in valuation is 55, No city in the country with a population of less than 300,000 can equal Portland's record. Portland ranks fifth among the cities of the United States for the building operations of 1910, while in 1909 the rank was twelfth.

"The number of permits Issued during 1910 was 6523, and the valuation reached the large sum of \$20,886,203. The increase in the number of permits over 1909 is 1784, and the increase in valuation is \$7,104,822.

The transformation that has taken place within the fire limits is remarkable, and the one and story dilapidated frame buildings to a great extent have given way to flreproof skyscrap-

"There is also great activity in the construction of apartment houses, and although five years ago there were practically none in the city, during 1910 there were 119 constructed, at a cost of \$31,326,800.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Vacation Suit Argued.

street purposes.

# TO PORTLAND MAN

Strenuous Mayor of New York Seeks Wife for Lonesome One.

According to New York dispatches wedding bells will soon be intoning the wedding march for H. Higley, of Portland, who sometime ago appointed Mayor Gaynor, of New York city, to act as his Cupid. According to telegrams, Mayor Gaynor, to whom Higley wrote in search of a mate, has been deluged zary and Algot Johnson, the boys al- with letters, telegrams, photographs and personal cards, while, it is further stated, one beautiful spinster has announced that she will wed the Portland man or

"Maiden ladies are scarce in Oregon," here, today. The lads, from whom a was the way Higley put it in a letter desperate resistance was expected, sur he wrote some time ago to the mayor. rendered without a struggle, when they "I wish you would see if you can't get

Mayor Gets Busy.

Mayor Gaynor called together his personal staff and said he had been commissioned to procure a wife for a fired a single shot of the fusillade that man away out in Oregon. Then it got provide for expert auditing of the killed Chesmore. Between sobs he said into the newspapers, and many maids, old and young, of all colors, sizes and shapes began to figuratively pop up over all New York. Such at least, was the news that the mayor's mail gave

> One of the many letters received was in French. When translated that if the mayor didn't get Higley for the writer and get him quick there would be a pretty mad woman in New York. One and all the correspondents professed themselves fair of feature and figure and of sweet disposition.

"Wouldn't it be just too grand to go away out west," wrote one correspondent, ecstatically. "Now, there are only two things about which I want you to tell me the truth before we get mar-Have you a moustache or are your legs bowed? I'll like you anyway, but I just want to know."

To each of the letter-writers Secretary Adamson has sent Higley's address, Now is come the vital question, "Will Mayor Gaynor make good as a Cupid?"

## WEIGHT QUICKL

stock, according to Mr. Girvin's com- Gymnasium Work Gives Chas. B. Merrick New Modern Form.

> Postmaster Merrick has lost eight pounds weight in one week, through worry over where the new postoffice is going to be or yet over what room in the old one, has this thing been accomplished. Every master can be seen in a private gymnasium punching the bag, throwing the medicine ball, shadow boxing and running, He's been so successful with it that he wants to let President Taft in on the secret.

Mr. Merrick has tried other cures and failed. He doesn't think much of the president's golf panacea. Roosevelt's tennis he considers a joke. Going without meals nearly ruined his stomach but hasn't lessened his sgirth. In desperation he signed up the first of the year with a well known former boxer and athlete to give him a course of training that would make the famous little session Elihu Root had with Professor Muldoon insignificant in comparison. Each day he emerges from the gymnasium weak, happy and tlanner. And as he shakes hands and reaches for a post-Christmas cigar he is apt to murmur dreamily, "Eight pounds, eight

#### "13" PLAY TAG WITH LOS ANGELES JUDGES teur

Los Angeles, Jan. 7.—Thirteen judges different courts in this city on Friday, January 13, and one of the judges has 13 cases on his calendar.

Judge Wills, who has the 18 cases, has announced his intention to go into court next Friday with a black cat and with his fingers crossed. Meantime he is trying to borrow a case or two from the calendars of his colleagues just to break the fatal number. If there are not all kinds of reversals

of decisions, squabbles of attorneys over fees and errors in the records on that day the 13 judges will be surprised, according to their own expressions came about because the 12 superior judges of this county found themselves swamped with work and called upon Judge Fort of Hanford to help them out.

### CHINESE DISMISSED

Detective Martini, disguised as a negro, and Detective Shaffer, looking nat-107 1/2 North Fourth street for gambling. on the night of January 3, but did not make a very good case, for Judge Tazwell dismissed the Chinese when they appeared in police court today. See Jim was the man accused of conducting the

#### **BOY AVIATOR MAKES** REMAKABLE FLIGHT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Cnarleston, S. C., Jan. 7.—Jimmy Ward, an 18-year-old aviator in a Curtiss 24-horsepower biplane today mada a daring flight across the river and harbor and out over the ocean, breaking the world's altitude record for a lowpowered machine. He won \$5000 by circling over two of the strongest fortifications on the coast. He reached a height of 5300 feet.

#### SODAVILLE POSTOFFICE AND STORE IS ROBBED

Lebanon, Or., Jan. 7 .- Robbers en-Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 7 .- The case tered the store of Seifert and Knapp at of the City of Vancouver vs. Michael Sodaville last night and blew open the Behnke-Walker-Oeson, center; Steen- Damphoffer was argued in the superior safe in the postoffice with dynamits, part to the Republican party, Prince son and Good, forwards; Pickens and court yesterday and was resumed this securing considerable money. Both the Albert today proclaimed a constitutionmorning. Suit was brought by the city postoffice and the firm estimated the al form of government for the prin-The stars of the game were Bishop to vacate certain lands at Fourteenth loss at about \$300. Nothing but money cipality of Monaco. Although nominally and Taylor for Vancouver, and Thomp- and Reserve streets to be used for is missing. There are no clues to the an Italian principality, Monaco is vir-

## **NEW CLUE MAKES** OFFICERS HOPEFUL IN WHEALEN CASE

Orville Cavenas Frequently in Called by Committee That He Fargo Saloon Prior to Humboldt Robbery; Whealen an Alleged "Snitch."

Officers working on the Alaska gold robbery case have found a new clue that not only makes further proof in the case of James Whealen, it is said, but that promises to lead to a speedy discovery of the remainder of the gold believed to be hidden not far from

A second arrest in the case may come oday or tonight, the inspectors still olding back in an effort to locate the cullion missing. Meanwhile the offiers are trying to unearth the alleged connection of Whealen with Orvide Carenas and his associates. It has been rund that prior to the Humboldt rebbery Cavenas was frequently in the Fargo salcon and was on close terms with Whealen, Whealen himself has ifved in Alaska and met some of those suposed to be connected with the case here.

Whealen's relations with the Port and police department have been such as to form something of an embarrassment to officers at work on this case, I is said. He was known as a "snitch" for some of the local detectives. His saoon has been the hang-out for gamblers and their kind and frequently he carned favor with men from headquarters by "tipping off" to local police men want ed in other cities for various crimes. A notable instance of this is said to have been the arrest of four Scattle street car robbers May 13 of last year These men were wanted in Seattle and came here, making their headquarters at Whealen's saloon. It is said he told two detectives of the Fortland force who they were and made it possible for the police here to secure them and turn them over to Seattle officers.

#### DOGS INTEREST VISITORS AT BIG SHOW AT ARMORY An exhibition of sheep dogs at work

proved a very interesting feature at the Midwinter Sheep Show in the Armory last night. This feature will be repeated this evening. The attendance last night was the heaviest since the opening of the show. This evening's attendance is expected to break all rec-The Oregon Angora Goat association

elected officers last night and closed its annual convention. The delegates are now devoting their time to seeing the goat show in connection with the sheep show at the Armory.

E. A. Rhiten, of Salem, was elected president; C. C. Naylor, of Forest Grove, vice president; A. L. MacDonald, Portland, secretary treasurer; G. W. Mc-Bee, of Dallas; C. P. Gwinn, of Oakland, and W. E. Harkness, of Ori Fino. directors. Premiums Awarded.

C. B. Gwinn of Oakland, captured the

premium for the best individual Angora goat exhibited by an amateur. Riddell & Son of Monmouth took the cup for the best breeder's flock of four registered Angora kids, and won the prize for the best registered doe kids, Guthrie Bros., of Dallas took second prize in that class and Mrs. W. J. Farley of Dallas was given third. C. B. Gwinn scored highest in the competition for the best fleece carried.

or clipped from an Angora goat, his score being 96 out of a possible 190; Guthrie Bros. scored 95 and Mrs. Far-

Riddell & Sons took the cup for the best fleece of long mohair, measuring collected and paid into the state treasnot less than 16 inches.

Guthrie Bros, won the premium offered by Riddell & Son for the best doe kid from stock bought from them. Riddell & Sons won the prize for the best pair of Angora goats, bred and owned by exhibitor, and Mrs. W. J.

Farley won the prize for the best pair

of Angora goats exhibited by an ama-

Staples, the Portland jeweler, who also operates two big farms in the Willamette valley, exhibited Shropshire of the superior court are to sit in 13 sheep in the sheepshow and won a prize on each of three of the animals exhibited against imported stock from England and against exhibitors from the Atlantic states and the middle west.

## MT. TABOR'S GUEST

Mortimer Whitehead, known throughout the qountry as a fluent speaker for the national Grange, is being entertained today by Evening Star Grange, South Mount Tabor. The grange met at 10 o'clock for an all day session, dinner served at the hall being a feature. Lec-ON GAMBLING CHARGE turer Whitehead is touring the coast states for the purpose of arousing interest among farmers in the grange work. While the membership in Washington ural, arrested a bunch of Chinamen at and Oregon is strong, only a small percentage of farmers belongs to the society. It is hoped to extend the educational features to the remote rural districts within the year.

For the eighth time in succession J. J. Johnson was installed as master of Evening Star Grange this afternoon. In his report of the work done last year Mr. Johnson dwelt at length upon the educational campaign on taxation, on proposed, legislation. In dealing with the internal work of the grange the master urged that agitators be not admitted to membership to cause trouble and put the grange in disfavor with level headed people. He showed that Evening Star grange had paid more than \$600 indebtedness on the hall and had prospered in every way.

### MONACO NOW UNDER REPUBLICAN REGIME

Monte Carlo, Jan. 7 .- Acceding in tually controlled by France.

# TOCONGRESSMEN

May Assist in Reaching Decision as to Public Recognition; Observations on Spot.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 7. - Commander Robert E. Peary told the story of the discovery of the North Pole to the house committee on naval affairs today. Fingering big greasy memorandum books, looking inquisitively at bits of crumpled paper bearing scrawled figures and dates, the congressmen listened to the tale of the dash to the big

All the documents upon which the National Geographic society based de-cison that he had reached the pole were submitted for the inspection of the men who are striving to determine whether Peary is entitled to congressional recog-

Peary told the committee that four men, five sledges and 40 dogs made the final dash: They went 25 miles the first day, 20 the second, 25 on the third and the fourth, and 30 on the fifth.
"I reached the pole on April 6 and remained 30 hours," he said. "I started back April 7 at 4 in the afternoon, On two successive days, returning, we covered the mileage of two trips in one day. A strong northerly wind was at

our backs." He told the committee that the entries in his journal were made in the igloos at the end of the day's march. The temperature, he said, was never above zero. The entries were all penciled. Congressman Butler asked whether it would have been absolutely necessary

for Peary to be at the pole in order to prepare these observations. "That is a question that has been much discussed," said the commander. I believe it is a fact that observations have never yet been made that stood the test unless they were made on the spot where they were purported to have been

Peary will appear before the committee again Tuesday. "Could you have made the calculations without being at the Pole?" Congressman Butler persisted. "Is there any way to detect it if they were not

made there?"

"Some experts say there can be fakes," Peary replied. "Is that a possible thing to do?" Congressman Roberts asked. "Well, I suppose so," Peary admitted, "If a man is an export." "Did you make your entries daily?"

asked Dawson of Iowa. "No," said Peary, "I did not make them every day." "Beyond your word, which I, as a member of this committee, accept absolutely, and the observations you have

offered. have you nothing further?" asked Butler. "That is all," said Peary The committee was deeply interested

in the diary kept by the explorer be tween April 1 and 6 at the Pole. The diary related that Peary drafts a toast to "Mrs. Peary and the kids" in the "last glass of Benedictine left."

### TO RAISE REVENUE FOR STATE TAX PURPOSES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 7.—The following table shows: (1) Amount of revenue for state purposes to be raised by taxation and apportioned to each county to be ury; (2) Tax for support and maintenance of normal school at Monmouth, Or .; (3) Total tax levied for all purposes

Benton

latsop 14,064.34 Grant 1,898,45 Wasco Wash. 33,388,61

#### KELLY WOULD NOT FORGIVE HIS WIFE One step in the wrong direction o

the part of Mrs. Grace W. Kelly spoiled

1,351,820.34 33,795.50 1,385,615.84

the domestic happiness of their home, and the husband has never forgiven her. This misstep was the cause of divorce action filed today in the circuit court by the husband, Thomas E. Kelly. The waywardness of the young wife is said by the husband to be her friendship for Don Holbert of Portland, Maine. It was in that city on the night of July 10. 1909, that Kelly came home unex good roads, on improved schools and on pectedly, and found Holbert in the home with Mrs. Kelly. A quarrel followed, and the husband left the home, never to return. Soon after this episode, Kelly came to Portland, Or., where he is now living. In his complaint, Kelly states that he has never forgiven his wife for her indiscretion, and will never be able to do so. He asks for the custody of the minor child. His wife is in Portland, Maine. They were married in

> Transportable airship sheds, 330 feet long and 80 feet high, built on steel tubing frames that can be set up in less than 24 hours, have been designed for the German army.

A Man's Greatest Crisis WHAT IS IT? BEAR ALBERT PERFOTT East Side Raptist Church Corner East Twentieth and Ankeny,
SUNDAY, 7:30 F. M.
Morning theme, 11 o'Clock.
"WEOM SHALL I MARRY?"