THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1912. WRITER ANSWERED Bishop O'Dea Called to Explain started from the sawdust pile, due to meetings on both sides of the **GUNMEN CHARGED** MILL AND SHINGLES sparks carried by the strong wind. The night. The two speakers are follow payroll is \$4000 monthly. Insurance Colonel Roosevelt, Progressive noted Colonel Roosevelt, Progressive nominee "Kidnaping" of Marjorie Rieman underwriters are down today to adjust answering his arguments. the loss. The plant will be rebuilt, BURN AT CLATSKANE TRAILING BULL MOOSE BY SINGLE TAXER MARSHFIELD MAN HURT AS AUTO LEAVES GRADE POLITICIANS FAVOR TAFT (Special to The Journal.) death arraigned (Special to The Journal.) (United Press Leased Wire.) Marshfield, Or., Sept. 16 .- An electric Clatskanie, Or., Sept. 16 .- The fire at J. W. Bengough Points Out San Francisco, Sept. 16 .- On behalf auto in which Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Anthe Rose City Lumber & Shingle comof the candidacy for reelection of derson of this city were riding inst night pany's plant Saturday afternoon entirely President Tart, J. Adam Bede, former went off the grade several miles from Where Opponent of Theory congressman from Minnesota, and John Marshfield. The accident happened us Wrong. gether with \$7000 worth of shingles. M. Harlan of Chicago, son of the late Mr. Anderson was making a curve. Mrs. "Lefty Louie" and "Gyp the and one house occupied by an employe, John M. Harlan, associate justice of Anderson escaped injury, but it is feared with all its contents. The loss is par- the United States supreme court, will Mr. Anderson's back is injured. He is Blood" Must Plead Wednestially covered by insurance. The fire arrive here today and address mass father-in-law of Judge John S. Coke, An open letter to Henry E. Reed Esq. day: Whitman Goes to Ar-Portland, Sept. 16 .-- I have carefully and thoroughly read your ably written kansas to Take Depositions. (United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Sept. 16 .-- "Lefty Louie" Rosenburg and Harry Harrowitz, alias 'Gyp the Blood," were arraigned here today before Justice Goff for complicity in the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal before the Hotel Metropole. Pleas will be entered Wednesday. Rosenburg and Harrowitz were arrested in a Brooklyn flat, where they had been living since the Rosenthal murder. District Attorney Whitman is investigating reports that the police knew of their whereabouts long before they were arrested. Acting District Attorney Moss asked Justice Goff to sit as committing mag-istrate when the men pleaded, and he consented. This is believed to foreshadow an inquiry into whether the polics purposely delayed arresting the prisoners, as was reported. Your Boy's Clothes (United Press Leased Wire.) Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 16.-District Attorney Whitman of New York City and his assistant, Robert Rubin, arrived here today to be present when depositions are taken tomorrow of witnesses who allege that Eam Schepps told them that Police Lieutenant Charles Becker was in no way connected with the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal. Schepps, the alleged "paymaster" of the murderers, who killed Rosenthal, was arrested here as he was about to post a letter to one of the suspects held in New York, Whitman asserts that the money used to pay the slayers was furnished by Becker. Attorney John McIntyre, representing To dress your boy economically is merely a matter ligent not to know what every reader Becker, will arrive here tomorrow. If Be Asked Whether He Will the witnesses who are to make depositions corroborate reported assertions, Mcof purchasing the best at the lowest prices the qual-Knew Where Girl Was Intyre believes that the state's case against Becker will fall through. The witnesses refused to go to New York ity demands. But to dress him both economically When He Said No. to testify. and stylishly requires the purchase of Ben Selling BRITISHER TO DISCUSS (United Press Leased Wire.) clothes-the smartest, most carefully tailored and Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 16 .- Bishop Edward J. O'Dea of the diocese of Nisdurably made Boys' Garments you will find. The qually has been subpensed by the com plainant in the Magnuson \$40,000 SINGLE TAX ISSUES tailors who make them are experts, and as for the damage case in Judge Card's couft and J. W. BENGOUGH. will arrive here this afternoon. He will designers-they are past masters of their art. be asked what part he took in the alleged kidnaping of Marjorie Rieman Francis Nellson, member of parlia-

> Most of the morning was taken up by the testimony of Father John Joseph When asked as to the vow taken by

the church to "equivocate, mislead, or "There are lots of lies told about the

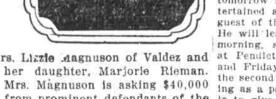
found standing room behind the last row of seats against the wall.

PROPOSED ELOPEMENT

to the contrary, as has been alleged. Cunningham, prefect of St. Leo's church.

members of the order known as the Jesuits, and whether or not that clause

diocese of Nesqually.



ment from Hyde, England, will lecture at the Bungalow theatre Tuesday evening, September 17, on "The Working Out of the Lloyd George Program." He will arrive in Portland at 5:45 p. m. tomorrow from Seattle and will be entertained at the Hotel Portland as the guest of the Oregon Single Tax league He will leave at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, speaking Wednesday evening Mrs. Lizzle dagnuson of Valdez and at Pendleton, Thursday at La Grande

and Friday evening at Baker. This is the second of addresses that he is making as a part of an American tour. He from prominent defendants of the is to give especial attention to Oregon and Missouri, because in both of these states land value tax measures will be

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early in the spring of 1911 and whether he did know of the whereabouts of the

girl when he told the distracted mother

article in today's Oregonian. As a visltor to Oregon I do not feel it incum-bent upon me to discuss the details of the graduated tax measure, which was prepared by men presumably familiar with local conditions, but as a single taxer, I certainly take issue with you in the summary you give in the closing paragraph, as to the real motive of the promoters of the measure.

I know these men to be single taxers like myself and therefore I know what their "ultimate aim" is. And I am quite sure it is not "state ownership of the land with a state tenantry."

Takes Issue With Writer.

take you to be a well read man, and you must accordingly know that this is the policy of the land nationalizers who are, as a body, as bitterly opposed to the single tax as are many of the Socialists. Indeed, in going on to elaborate, "50,000 or 60,000 persons in the employ of the state," etc., you are really attributing a combination policy of land nationalizers and Socialists to the single taxers. This is unworthy of your intelligence, and I cannot believe you wrote it sincerely. The ditimate purpose of the "ultimate aim" is, ac-cording to you, political-"the expenditure of the money of the people in those parts of Oregon where the most votes are concentrated," etc., you should as soon as possible get this harmonized with the theory of the editor of the Oregonian, which is that Joseph Fels has a deep design to "destroy the selling value of the land and then buy it all up."

Both Called Wrong.

Both theories are entirely astray, and too ridiculous for discussion. I think you are altogether too intel-

of George's books, and by the writings and speeches of his responsible followers ought to know-that the ultimate aim of single taxers is to put an end. not to the private ownership of land, but to the private ownership by landholders of the community value which is merely reflected on land and registered there as land rent. That is to say, they believe the public revenue should come entirely out of the values which belong to the community because created by the community, and not out of labor values. Respectfully yours,



"I notice a press dispatch from San Francisco," said Walter Gifford Smith of Hunolulu vastariay "shout the pertaining to a "mental reservation" of Honolulu, yesterday, "about the arrival there of Medifterranean flies from deliberately falsify" to a person asking Hawail, which is likely to unduly alarm a question, he replied: fruitgrowers of California, Oregon and

the northwest. All that is necessary to Catholic church. No such thing as that head off apprehension here is to tell the is tolerated by the church." simple facts about the influence of cli-

century'

mate upon this south European pest." dignitaries were not bound to answer Mr. Smith is a representative of the questions which the interrogator had naping in February, 1911, Mrs. Magnu-Hawaii promotion committee who is lecturing on the Hawalian Islands through-Attorney Kelly asked Father Cunning-

out the porthwest. He is also lecturer for the Southern Pacific railroad.

"The Mediterranean fly," he states, "thrives in frostless tropical countries, but cannot outlive a touch of cold. New York has been importing Mediterreancan fruits in midsummer, and flies with them, for over a half century, but even the New Jersey peaches have not been affected by the process. The rea-son is two-fold: These files do not increase fast enough, even in the summer climate of New York, to infect the fruit crop before the first night's frost kills them all off. The insects were in Hawail for over a year before they were particularly noticed by the local entomologists. Those that have entered California will all be dead by the time the cool autumn weather sets in. doubt that any of them could survive the passage of the Siskiyous into Ore-gon, and, if they did, one frosty night would put an end to them, as it does on the Atlantic seaboard."

recovery of \$40,000 damages. Prominent Catholic churchmen are named deham if he had ever heard of the Counfendants in the action, including Bishop cil of Trent. He replied that he had Edward J. O'Dea of the diocese of Nisdistinct recollections of having heard of qually and Father George C. Van Goethen, head of the Academy of the Visipurify the church during the sixteenth tation, a Tacoma institution. Mother The largest crowd of the entire trial thronged the courtroom this morning. Women crowded against the courting the court of the academy, and Attorney Louis I. Lefebvre of Tacoma are included in

Women crowded against the railing and the defense. Mrs. Magnuson alleges her found standing room behind the last daughter was abducted and taken first to Portland and then to San Francisco, Mrs. Lizzie Magnuson of Valdez, Alaska, is mother of Marjorie Rieman, her disappearance in a Catholic school 18 years old, over whose alleged kid-lunder an assumed name.

WILL DISCUSS PLANS

Its first meeting since June will be

MOTIVE FOR KILLING FOR GREATER PORTLAND

naping in February, 1911, Mrs. Magnu-

Following Mr. Nellson's lecture tomorrow evening, J. W. Bengough will cartoon the tax situation. CHRISTIAN JAPANESE

voted on by the people in November.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Los Angeles, Sept. 16.-Memorial ser-vices, presided over by Japanese ministers of the Christian faith, are unique features of the mourning of Los Angeles Japanese for their late ruler, Mutsuhito. Japanese ministers ordained in the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches led the services, which were attended by hundreds of their countrymen, each wearing a black and white band of mourning. A Japanese woman sang the hymn, "I Shall Meet Him Face to Face." Services were con-

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Heavies to Meet Again.

Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 16 .--- That the Amarino, reads, sept. for the first meeting since June will be motive which led to the killing of Al G. Boyce, Jr., by J. B. Sneed after the of The Journal building by the Greater (Volted Press Lensed Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 16.-Jim Flynn former had eloped with Mrs. Sneed, was Portland Plans association. Members of Pueblo and Charlie Miller of San a letter addressed to Mrs. Sneed by of the association will hear pro and con Francisco, heavyweights, will meet in a Boyce and proposing a second elope- discussions relative to the widening of return match at Vernon, Cal., the latter ment, is authoritatively reported here Burnside street at this meeting. Proppart of October or early in December, today. In his cell Sneed maintains an erty owners on Burnside have been sent according to a telegram received here today from Louis Parente, Miller's man- utter unconcern regarding his trial, and invitations to attend and to freely disager, in Los Angeles. In their recent expresses confidence that he will be cuss their points of view. The Greater fight here Miller quit after the fifteenth exonerated when the grand jury, which Fortland plan makes Burnside the axial round, declaring that he could not con- meets today, takes up his case. Sneed traffic artery of the city, receiving and tinue because of two broken ribs. Pro-moter, Tom McCarey, Parente wired, will der of Boyce's father, shot at Fort is shortly to stand trial for the mur- distributing traffic from the outskirts, stage the men in a night fight. It is Worth January 13, as a result of his said Flynn has agreed to the match. son's elopement.



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providing for the extension of Sandy boulevard from the northeast, and Foster road from the southeast, to it, makng by its intersection on the east side with Union avenua and with the Park blocks on the west side the grand cross of traffic arteries. The plan makes Burnside the permanent dividing line between the wholesale and retail dis-tricts, and in view of its importance isks that the way be widened from the river to Washington street on the west side and from the river on the east side at least to the proposed intersections with Foster and Sandy roads. Walter Walter S. Asher, as special representative of the association, has been interviewing west side property owners relative to their opinion of the plan and so far more than two thirds of the responses have been favorable. For the Wednesday evening meeting because of its importance a special no-

tice was sent to each of the associa-tion's 4220 members. The meetings are to be held hereafter on the third Wednesday evening of each month in the auditorium of The Journal building. mezzanine floor, Seventh and Yamhill

PASTOR'S RESIGNATION COMES AS SURPRISE

Rev. T. S. Winey, of the Waverly Heights Congregational church, hus re-His resignation is to take efsigned. fect January 1. This announcement, which was made yesterday at the close of the morning services in the church, came as a great surprise to the mem-bers of his congregation. No reason for leaving the church is given by Rev. Mr. Winey.

During the two years which he has been pastor of the Waverly Heights church he has built up a large Sunday school, which now has a membership of 279. The church membership num-The finances for the church ers 45. building and current expenses have been ecured mainly through his efforts.

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