TODAY

ONE YEAR AGO

At Home. Governor West signed the contract for the engineering of the interstate bridge, completing the agreement between the interstate bridge commission and Waddel & Harrington.

Pursuant to legal requirement, Governor West issued a proclamation dissolving about 750 corporations which have falled to pay state Incense for two years. Many of the concerns are located in Portland.

Executor she said he was allowed \$12.—

R. P. Hutton will speak for the Anti-the Oregon estate and \$986.46 with the California estate, leaving the amount such for due.

At Reed College.—The Reed college Vesper service this afternoon at 4

Abroad.

Washington—The iederal labor department issued a report criticising the treatment of both strikers and strikebreakers in the Michigan country.
Washington-Senator Chamberlain made le gonal reserve bank 'n Portland.

Battle Creek, Micn.—Dr. J. Kellogg of Battle Creek, at humsu race betterment conference here, urged human stock shows and giving of blue ribbons for the most perfect mentally, we will be a supported by the state of the morally and physically.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S EMPRESS - Broadway at Yambill.
Vandeville. Continuous 1:30 to 5:30, 7:30 and 9:15 week days. Continuous 1 to 11,

and 9:10. Keating & Flood Musical Comedy company in "The Girl and the Photo." COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and

11 a, m. to 11 p. m. NATIONAL-Park and West Purk, at Stark. pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. CIRCLE-Fourth at Washington, Motion picfures, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ART MUSEUM—Fitth and Taylor. Hours 9
to 5 week days, 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Coming Events.

leventh and Morrison streets, January 14. Progressive Business Men's luncheon at the Annual dinner Transportation club at Multomah hotel, January 16.
Oregon Civic league luncheon at Multnomah otel, January 16.
Transportation club luncheon at Multnomah botel, January, 18.
Transportation club dance at Multnomah hotel, January 26,

Central Library Meetings. Rationalist society, every Sunday evening. Oregon Civic league lectures every Thurs-day evening. Pacific university extension lectures, every

Port Information Supplied. Information regarding this port may be ob-lined from the Portland Chamber of Com-erce, 69 Fifth street. Telephone Main 993,

Fire and Police. Fire department-Main 7700, A-1323. Police department-Main 7181, A-6751.

Weather Conditions.

United States with centers over southwestern and the Ohio valley, respectively. A moderate disturbance is rowing eastward over Saskatchewan and the pressure is decreasing over. British Columbia. Precipitation has occurred on the Pacific slope and in Saskatchewan and British Columbia. The weather is 10 degrees or more colder in interior Rivish. degrees or more colder in interior British Columbia and it is correspondingly warmer in north central Montana, North Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Texas and near Los Auconditions are favorable for occasional

rain Sunday in western Oregon and western Washington and for generally fair weather cust of the Cascade mountains. Temperature

Forecasts.

-Portland and vicinity: Scuday, occasional Hall. twin; southeasterly winds perature changes.
THEODORE F. DRAKE. Acting District Forecaster

U. S. Weather Bulletin. Observations takes at 5 p. m., Pacific time,

Station.	Max. tem-	Precipitation past 24 bours	Wind		ate of eather
			Vel.	Dir.	Sta
Baker	38	0	- 4	8.	Otear
Boston	26	0	8	N	Clear
Chicago	1.2	0	8	S	Clear
Denver	38	0	- 6	NW	Cloudy
Duluth	22	0	8	S	Cloudy
Ruceka	54	0		SW	Clear
Gulveston	56	0	14	E	Cloudy -
Helena	38	0	22	sw	Cloudy
Jacksonville .	72	0	4	NE	Clear
Kansas City .	48	0	6	SE	Clear
Los Angeles .	64	0	- 4	S	Clear
Marshfield	44	.26	- 4	SW	Rnin
Medford	40	0	4.	NW	Cloudy
Minnenpoils .	26	0	8	SE	Cloudy.
Montreal	24	0	12	NW	Snow
New Orleans.	56	0	.8	E	Pt. Cloudy
New York	38.	0	26	NW	Cloudy
North Head	46	.10	24	SE	Rain
No. Yakima	30	0	6	10	Clear
Phoenix	58	0	4	W	Clear
Portland	47.3	0	- 6	E	Cloudy
Roseburg	441	.01	4	SE	Cloudy
Sacramento .	52	0	4	N	Clear
St. Louis :	48	0	12	SE	Clear
Sait Lake	34	.10	4	NW	Snow
Sau Francisco	52	0	4	NE	Clear
Seattle	46	.10	6.	SE	Cloudy
Spokune	38	4.02	4	S	Clear
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Tatoosh Ist'd.	44	.18	18	E	Rain
Walla Walla.	46	. 12	4	w	Pt. Cloudy
Washington .	44	0	.4	N	Clear
Winnipeg	14	0	12	SE	Clear

Local Record. Or., Jan. 2.—Maximum temper-degrees; minimum temperature, Portland, ature, 47.3 reading, S a. m., 4.2 feet; change in

River reading, 8 a. m., 4.2 feet; change in last 24 hours, *0.6 tool.

Total rainfall (5 p. m. to 5 p. m.), none; total rainfall since Sept. 1, 15.31 inches; normal rainfall since Sept. 1, 21.45 inches; deficiency of rainfall since Sept. 1, e.14 inches. Total sunstine, 1 hour, 43 minutes; possible sunstine, 8 hours, L3 minutes.

Barometer (reduced to sea level), 5 p. m., 30.33 inches.

TOWN TOPICS

Puneral of B. S. Pague .- Funeral services for Attorney B. S. Pague will be held this afternoon at Finley's undertaking parlors at 2.30 o'eleck, and later at the Sellwood crematory, Members of the bar will attend the services at the former place. The pall-bearers will be W. O. Haines, E. H. Sensenich, A. J. Farmer, J. T. Plagemann, E. C. Richton and Martin Marks. Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr., will officiate. Circuit Judge Morrow, at the suggestion of President J. F. Boothe, of the Multnomah Bar association, appointed a committee composed of Frank S. Grant, Gus Moser, W. M. Cake, F. H. Whitfield and C. R. Meloney to draft suitable resolutions to be presented later to the Multnomah county bar.

Mrs. Kamm Brings Suit .-- Mrs. Caroline A. Kamm, as residuary legates of the estate of Jacob Kamm, yesterday filed suit to collect \$6025.57, alleged to be due from William R. Mackenzie, one of the executors of Mr. Kamm's will. Mrs. Kamm charges that Mackenzie collected from P. L.

Willis \$51,088.90 due Mr. Kamm about the time of Mr. Kamm's death, De-cember 14, 1912. She said he had accounted for \$19,875 cash and \$10,- very interesting exhibit. A general in-000 in Hood River Land & Apple compahy bonds. In the inventory of the estate she said he acknowledged \$20,-000 indebtedness to the estate. executor she said he was allowed \$13,

vesper service this afternoon at o'clock will be led by Dr. Eleanor Rowland. Special music will be given, consisting of a prelude, Back, and a soprano solo, "He Shall Feed His Miss Adele Brault. In the Reed colknown that it would depend largely on the lege extension course 12, natural science, Dr. Karl Compton will give the thirty-sixth lecture, entitled "What Is lation of a water plant at Culver. Work?" Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the biological lecture room of the college. The normal class in physical education will meet in the college gymnatium, 8 o'clock Monday evening.

World Peace Meeting .- At the regu-HELLIG Broadway at Taylor. Curtains 2:15 lar weekly meeting in furtherance of and 8:15. "September Morn." Wednesday World Peace at 3 p. m. today, in Hall sud Saturday mathrees.

EakER Broadway and Sixth. Curtains 2:20 kill streets. Mrs. Mildred Kyle will

Estate Valued at \$15.000 bill streets, Mrs. Mildred Kyle will and 8:29. Mathrees Sounday. Wednesday, give "The Harmonic Interpretation of Friday and Saturday. Baker Players in "Officer 666."

ORPHEUM—Broadway at Stark. Vaudeville. Curtains 2:30 and 8:39.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Curtains 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.

Pantages Sunday. Wednesday give "The Harmonic Interpretation of \$15,000 value was left by Arthur Andrews, who died December 2, according to the petition of his son, E. H. Andrews, for letters of administration of the State Federation of Labor and World Peace." Mrs. V. B. de Looy will lead to filed yesterday. A widow, three congregational singing of "The White Sons and three daughters are being congregational singing of "The White Sons and three daughters are being." congregational singing of "The White sons and three daughters are heirs. Flag"—the world emblem of peace—and the disarmament song, "World Sundays. LYRIC-Fourth at Stark. Curtains 2:30, 7:15 Peace Greetings." Everybody is welcome. No collection will be taken up.

Lecture on Christian Science,-Clar-Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to ence C. Eaton of Tacoma, Wash., will PEOPLE'S West Park at Alder street. Mo- deliver a free lecture on Christian Portland, Or. Main 2941. Science at First Church tion pictures, 11:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. | Science at First Church of Christ, STAR-Washington at Park. Motion pictures. Scientist. Nineteenth and Everett streets, next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, and will repeat it Friday evenbictures, 12 m, to 11 p. m. ing at the same place. Mr. Eaton Washington at Park. Motion pictures of the heard of lecture-MAJESTIC—Washington at Park, Motion pictures, 11 a, m. to 11 p. m. is a member of the board of lecture-sunser—Washington at Broadway. Motion ship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, tures are to be given, extends a cordial

Verdict for H. McKiel.-H. McKiel. East Side Business Men's luncheon Janu. a merchant of Clatskanie, Or., yester-Transporation club ladies' night at club-sooms, January 12.

Botary club luncheon at Benson hotel Jau-Botary club luncheon at Benson hotel Jau-sub-contractors of the company on its day was awarded a verdict for \$2175.93 uary 13. sub-contractors of the company on its Richmond, who died December 13, left Ad club's "1915 satire" at old Baker theatre, contract for building of the Columbia \$7500 in property, according to the pe-River highway through Coumbia Rulinomah hotel, January 14.

Realty Board luncheon at Commercial club, court awarded the full amount asked. Will filed yesterday. Six daughters are a lion-tamer, and looks so solemn that The company denied responsibility for the bills of the subcontractors.

> Grand Jury Reports .- Three indictments charging Edward Bell, 20, and Tom Summers, 18, with burglary and arceny, were returned yesterday the grand jury. Bell was also indicted mer patrons and friends. The grand jury recomseparately. mended that Summers be paroled because of his youth, but left Bell's case his wife, and Arthur C. Wilson, nonsupport.

Lecture on Roses .- At 8 o'clock Meade Circle No. 7, Ladies of the G. East Side public library, the Portland evening, January 11, at the courthouse free lecture before the Hawthorne Rose | refreshments. society, newly organized on the east side. This will be an instructive lecture to all those who are interested in she has taken over the Nesbith Sani-

consin Ladies' Afternoon club met interested in applied psychology are Friday with Mrs. E. E. Hall, 1765 Di- invited to attend. Tuesday and Saturvision street. A social hour was en- day nights at 7:30. 517-18 Swetland joyed after which refreshments were building. served. Those present were Mrs. West, Mrs. Kuhn, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Bolton,

Oregon and Washington. Sunday, occasional rain west, generally fair east portion. Slight temperature changes. Southeasterly winds, its annual meeting and election of of-Idaho: Sunday generally fair, slight temficers next Monday evening in the control of Truth, Sunficiers next Monday evening in the control of the lecture at the ficers next Monday evening in the control of the lecture at the sun used to the control of the lecture at the ficers next Monday evening in the control of the lecture at the sun user of the lecture at the sun user of the lecture at the lecture at the sun user of the lecture at ficers next Monday evening in the day, Eilers building. Masonic Temple, West Park and Yamhill streets, at 8 o'clock. H. L. Clifford, director of the society's orchestra, will have charge of the program. All Michigan people and their friends

> At Y. M. C. A. Today.-Bishop Cooke will speak at the Portland Young A. Taylor on Men's Christian Association at 3:15 Teacher." today on "The Fool of History." Clifford's Junior orchestra will have a part in the musical program and in for \$10 down and \$5 a month. Unique the social hour plans at 2:45. At 5:20 Tailoring Co., 309 Stark, between 5th the fellowship supper will be given, and 6th. at which several short talks will be

are invited.

Expert

Seasoned Block Wood, very desirable for heaters and furnaces, delivered by auto truck on hard bottom streets only, in quantity of 450 cubic feet (3 1-3 ordinary wagon loads) at a special price for cash during January. West Oregon Lumber Co., Linnton, Or. Main 9481. A-5790.

(Adv.) Highway Will Be Shown -Stereoptican views of the Columbia highway will be exhibited at the White Temple Samuel C. Lancaster, engineer of the



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"Every Man's Social Problem" will e the subject at the Church of Our Father this morning at 11, and Supt. Corner Broadway and Yamhill. The annual meeting of the First Unitarian

Visiting Priends at Gresham.-Earl Thompson, of Culver, the new county seat of Jefferson county, attended the irrigation congress and is now visiting with Mrs. Thompson, at their former home, Gresham. Mr. Thompson recently invented a pressure water engine and is superintending the instal-

Rationalist Lecture Tonight .- "Religion and the Present War" will be the lecture topic for the Portland Rationalist society tonight at the Library hall. The possible development of a new religion based on the Nietz-

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will continue his treatment work at Nisbeth Sanitarium, which is now known as the Portland General Hos-pital, conducted by Miss Esther John son, until such time as he can find of them and engage them in a long guest's sleeve and beckoned him off Inheritance Tax Fixed .- Mary M. Dufur, widow of Andrew J. Dufur,

terday.

Joe Wood, the popular young drug-Estes, druggists, 129 Sixth street, between Alder and Washington streets, where he will be pleased to meet for-

heirs.

Applications to Be Heard .- Friday and Saturday will be citizenship day without recommendation because of in Circuit Judge Morrow's court with his record. Other indictments were about, 60 applications to be heard. Marinus Boss, threatening to kill Examiner Henry B. Hazard will question the applicants.

Will Hold Card Party.-Winslow

Tuesday evening, January 12, in the A. R., will give a card party Monday Rose society will give an illustrated headquarters, fifth floor. Prizes and Miss Esther Johnson announces that

Wisconsin Club Meets .- The Wis- ing given by Dr. Elmer Harman. Those with applause by Stafford.

cust of the Cascade mountains. Temperature
classics will not be important and the winds
will be mostly southeasterly.

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lake, Mrs. Winchester, Mrs. Day, Mrs. and Miss Stars,
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The Cascade mountains. Mrs. Shultz, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Petters, please send their names to H. G. Day, Mrs. Schmidke, Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Seward hotel, at once. Very import-

Steamer Jesse Harkins for Camaa Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m.

Theosophical Society, 726 Morgan building, Sunday, 8 p. m., talk by Mrs. A. Taylor on "The Coming World (Adv.)

We Will Make You a suit to order

Cruelty Is Alleged .- Howard W. Furnas yesterday sued Beulah L. Furnas for divorce, alleging cruelty.

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ments \$15. How? Why? 30 reoms, 121 (Adv.) Belding the Jeweler moved to 149

Fourth street, in Graves Music build-(Adv.) Guaranteed Coal \$6.50 ton, Mendota

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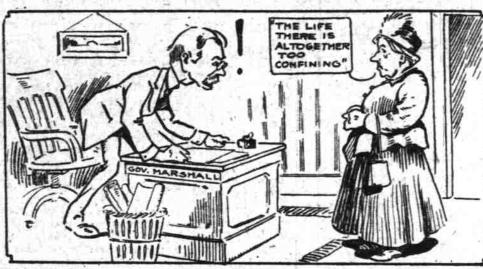
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Saved From Prison By Cow's Skeleton on, for, small as Day is, he is no man that one likes to contradict.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 9.—The find- tie grandson was in another part of ing of the skeleton of a cow in a the car, and in his seat was a big woods in Howard county saved William hulk of a farm boy about 14 years old. Kennedy from entering the peniten- It was this husky boy that the contiary. Kennedy had been convicted of ductor insisted was more than six stealing the cow and sentenced to one years old when Day had warned him not to contradict.

The man was allowed to come to Little Rock alone and was about to go to the penitentlary to surrender when a delegation of friends arrived bearing a sworn statement from the own- thing to say. All the while he is not er of the cow that the animal's skeleton had been found on his farm. Gov- all that goes about him. And nothernor Hays at once issued a pardon





him in regard to getting her husband paroled from the penitentiary.

"The food is good," she admitted, and I don't think he is overworked, but the life there is altogether too conining.

Every year the number of senators who ride in street cars is cut down, owing to the gradual creeping of the Dr. Wisbeth wishes to announce that great objection senators have to riding in a street car is the annoytiresome conversation. One senator, who died June 19, must pay \$89.90 incar is Reed Smoot of Utah. The moheritance tax on \$13,090.43 she will receive from the estate, according to his pocket a copy of the Congres- motioned him to go ahead an order by County Judge Cleeton yes- sional Record and forgets whether he shoot first. They played for about Property Valued at \$7500 .- William the crisp dialogue that the Record ever the guest made a good shot, but Richmond, who died December 13, left unfolds. And Smoot is amply pro- he offered no comment. tected against having anybody entition of Ethel M. L. Powell, a daugh- gage him in conversation, by the fact county. The jury in Judge McGinn's ter, for appointment as executor of his that he has a heavy mustache, like not one man in a thousand would dare disturb him. Even the conductor swallows and looks embargist, is now associated with Powers & rassed when he asks Smoot for his fare.

> Another senator who likes to ride on street cars is old John Sharp Williams. He says he likes it because of the democracy of the thing. A little while ago, however, he got an automobile as a sop to conventionality. While the auto was still new another its way past his lips. car hit it as it was standing innocently at a curb and knocked it all John Sharp Williams just chuckled

when he heard about the accident. "It'll go back to the street cars now," he said, "and find out once more of the secretary of state since as far what people are really talking and thinking about."

Representative "Hampy" Moore of Pennsylvania, and W. H. Stafford of Wisconsin, were both opposed to the mats who call to see the secretary of Dick Hobson prohibition resolution, state. So when "Hampy" Moore got up to speak against the measure his reaverage, Stafford applauded whenever "Hampy" came to the end of

"There is more vice right now in And Stafford, just from force of habit, enthusiastically applauded that, where else.

Representative Garrett of Texas, it he course of his speech in favor of

society people drink just before their After he had finished Otis Wingo of Arkansas called him to one side and said to Garrett:

"I suppose you realize that have worked a great injury to the cause of prohibition.' "What are you talking about?" asked Garrett, idignantly.

"Just what I say," replied Wingo such as you describe are known as imagination. Didn't you notice memchase the very evil you were decrying. After two or three cocktails they will align themselves with the forces opposed to temperance. Your speech has indeed wrought a great amount of

cordwood, slabwood. Holman Associate Justice William R. Day of he United States supreme court weighs scarcely more than 100 pounds, but has the physical courage of a big. shaggy maned lion. In the summer, when he goes fishing, he will row a boat across troubled waters when everybody else is afraid to venture out. and he would just as soon sass a 240 pound conductor as not.

Some time ago Justice Day was journeying to his summer home in Michigan, accompanied by his little grandson, four or five years old. He did not buy any ticket for the little boy. The conductor met the justice tack in the smoking compartment. "Who's going to pay for that boy

n your section?" inquired the ticket "Nobody," replied Day, "That boy s considerably too young to require ticket.

"He's a lot over six years old," re-torted the conductor. "You'll have to pay at least half fare for him."
"I'll not do any such a thing," replied Day indignandly, "and kindly do not contradict me again." "But, I tell you-

"I say don't contradict me," dut in

Day, elenching his fist. And the conductor, built like a piano mover, went on, for, small as Day is, he is not a Then Day returned to his seat and made a startling discovery. His lit-

Senator Bryan of Florida is a silent man. He is not glum or crabbed, understand, but simply has a habit of not talking except when he has sometalking, however, Bryan is taking in ing catches his interest more than Senator Hamilton Lewis. When he

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—When Vice of Senator Lewis that are worth going of Lindson. The story of Lindson. of Indiana a woman came to see about the way Bryan can imitate Lewis, but about how little he has to say when not in a lequacious mood. At Bryan's home in Washington is a billiard table. Billiards is his favorite recreation when the weather

does not permit tennis, and

rarely talks much while palying. In fact-A few nights ago Senator Bryan insidious automobile into the heart of had a guest at his home for dinner. our democratic institutions. The one All through the meal the host had little to say, merely taking good care or two pro-Germans, and as many that the guest got all he wanted to ance of having somebody who wants eat. As they arose from the table came along and said something slip into a seat alongside Bryan tugged mysteriously at his into another room as if about to Paris, and within 60 days the Irish

however, who makes his trip to the strike him for a small loan. But all capitol almost invariably in a street he desired was to get the guest into about that, senator?" the billiard room. He flicked on the ment Smoot gets seated he takes from light, handed the guest a cue, and is in a street car or a taxicab, as he two hours and a half, during which becomes more and more engrossed in time Bryan smiled hospitably, when-Finally the guest looked at his

watch and said he thought he ought to start home. The host hung up his cue reluctantly and accompanied the guest to the front hall. "I've certainly enjoyed this," said

the guest. "So have I," said the host. "And

hope you'll drop around again." Then it occurred to the guest that

This European war would be a great deal worse in its local aspects if it were not for Eddie Savoy. Eddie is the little old colored man

back as anybody can remember. As a rule his duties are compara tively simple, even though part of his work consists of mothering the foreign ambassadors and other diplo-

Just now, however, the handling of foreign ambassadors is a delicate task, must be constantly on the On the alert to avert a meeting between any at war. If two ambassadors the warring countries were to meet face to face they would not the District of Columbia," declared speak, but would look off into space "Hampy," "than ever before," with the abstracted air of a man trywith the abstracted air of a man trying to make himself think he is some-

may be fulfilled. The ambassadors are all friendly enough with one another personally, but if they were 10 prohibition, referred to "those drinks nod or speak, it would be only anwith fruit floating about in them that other step to passing the time of day. And if they did that they might ex-change small talk. From small talk they might go to war talk, and that would not do at all. Thus it happens that although Ambassador Jusserand of France, dean of the corps, and Ambassador von Bernstorff of Germany are good friends and much seen to gether in time of peace, either one would be horrified to be ushered into the room with the other just now. Those drinks with the fruit in them To prevent such a scene is part of the task of Eddle Savoy, and he teems cocktails. Many of the members had with pride over the fact that so far not thought of cocktails for days or he has been successful. It is no small even weeks until you began to describe them so appetizingly. Your of Great Britain does not like to be minute description appealed to their shown into the diplomatic waiting room at all, even though none of the bers begin to file out of the chamber representatives of the nations at war while you talked. From here they are there. He prefers to avoid conwent to a hotel up the street to pur- tact with the diplomats of all other nations whatsoever, lest somebody vator to 3rd floor,

which to put the British ambassador and adds to the responsibilities of Eddie Savoy. As a rule Ambassador Spring-Rice is ushered directly into the private office of Mr. Bryan. When his visit is over Eddie Savov must make certain that no other ambassador is lurking about the hallway or antercoms.

should accidentally start up an un-

So that makes one less room it

pleasant conversation.

Occasionally Eddie has to shift an ambassador from one room to another to clear a path, and he does so in a quiet, motherly fashion that is distinctive. An ambassador always feels that he is amply protected from embarrassing situations so long as Eddie Savoy has him in charge.

Only once in his long career has Eddie allowed two ambassadors to meet while their nations were at war and that was during the Japo-Russian war. The Japanese ambassador was walking thoughtfully along the corridor just outside the office of the secretary of state when he chanced to look up and found himself staring into the face of the Russian ambassador. Before he stopped to think of precedents the Japanese man nodded.

"I did not nod to the man, but to his position as dean of the corps,' insisted the Japanese.

So strong is the aversion to chance meeting among the diplomats of the warring nations that none of these will accept any invitations whatever, even to a private house, until they know just what guests will be present. And it is extremely rare for one of the things about the game that ap- of the war being discussed at the peals to Bryan is its silence. He dinner table are too great. When the war began Senator Kern

made up his mind to preserve his neutrality at any cost. A day or two ago the senator eating his dinner at a table with one

anti-Germans. A pompous person "I'll make this prediction: Within 30 days the German army will reach will take London. What do you think

Desiring to preserve his neutrality Kern, without looking up from his rice pudding, made this thoroughly noncommittal reply: "It beats the devil, doesn't it?"

It occurred to Representative Ben ohnson of Kentucky some years ago that he might be able to save a great deal of time if he could shave himself without a mirror. So with a view to shaving himself

ing his face off by heart. He memorized his face feature by feature and collectively. been difficult for him to commit to memory the average face, but his countenance is a rough hewn, Linthose were the first words Bryan had conesque affair, not to be mastered uttered since they were half through at a glance. However, Johnson dinner. All during the time they studied his face until he knew all played billiards and for some time about it. He knew approximately before that, not a syllable had nudged how far it was from a given feature to any other feature. I say unqualifiedly that after a time Ben Johnson knew his face just as well as he knew anything.

Having learned all about his face. he started in then to shave without a mirror, and his preparatory work who has been doortender at the office for this had been so thorough that he had little trouble.

Shortly after he became expert in any mirror to guide him Johnson was on a speaking trip through his to stay over hight at a rude little live it? cabin which had few modern conveniences.

As he was about to go to began to think about his face. caressed his cheek, and it was like two representatives of the nations rubbing his hand over an old-fashioned jute church carpet. Johnson felt that he owed it to his hostess to appear at breakfast on the morrow with his beard neatly pried off. But there was no lamp in his room. Then he remembered that he could shave without a mirror, and so what This is that custom and precedent did it matter if there was not a lamp? How could a man see his face with a lamp unless he also had a mirror? The host heard Johnson walking bout and recalled that there was no light in the room. He lighted a candle and was taking it into the guest just as Johnson was in the midst of shaving the side of his neck. The flickering rays of the candle fell on the razor blade. "Great guns, man, don't do that,"

shouted the host.

And when Johnson explained that ne was not fixing to muss up the room, but was merely performing a trick shave, the host shook his head "Before I'd shave in the dark," said

he, "I'd let 'em grow. I'd let 'em grow anyway. That's what whiskers

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It rolls principles of all false saterity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it rathlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

International Place. Oregon City, Or., Jan. 7 .- To the

Editor of The Journal-In The Journal

of December 28 I read an article headed "Disarmament," copied from the Omaha World-Herald, which, I think, proposes the right plan for international peace, and it is the only plan, in my opinion, that can ever be made work. Again, in The Journal of January 10, is another article from David Starr Jordan, under the heading, "A Protest Against War," which has the right ring to it. This is only one of several articles I have read from Dr. Jordan, on this subject, all of which go to show his great desire for universal peace, and his arguments are so clear and convincing that they are bound to have a good effect. Internal troubles, such as Mexico is having, may come occasionally among the nations, but there is no necessity of nations going to war with one another to settle their troubles. It is not necessary to enumerate the train one to accept even then. The chances of troubles, that these international wars bring upon the nations; the point we want to pay particular attention to is the working plan by which these international wars may be done away with forever, and all nations enjoy the train of blessings resulting from this perpetual international peace. The one plan that appears to be sure

call an international convention to consider a proposition to form an international congress to consider all nternational disputes and settle them by arbitration or by an international supreme court selected for that par ticular case, and then for every nation that is willing to sign this compact to put its entire war fleet and all preparations for war under the control of this international congress and have this congress form an international police force which will enforce all international obligations and protect all nations that belong to this' compact from interference with other nations who do not belong to the compact, and to induce all nations to join. without a mirror he set about learn- as soon as possible, so that all preparations for war may be reduced to the very least possible cost. Direct letters, sent to the president or to one of our senators, requesting them to try to bring this matter up as soon as possible, I think, would be the best way to work. Let every one that favors this plan write direct to Washington, D. C. GEORGE HICINBOTHAM.

The Resolvent of Love. Portland, Jan. 8 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-We all know so much better than we do, and come so far short of giving to others the best that is in us. Each seems to be waiting for the other to speak his latent convictions, as well as live them. Divided humanity means universal pain and finding his way over his face without death. We are and can be nothing but one great whole, and every sane one of us is ready to acknowledge this fact at district in Kentucky, and was obliged any moment. But how many of us Across the seas they are maining

and destroying. One part of the body set of men are wholly white or wholy black. We all know this, yet we intagonize and rail at our brother if ne walks by any light than our candle, Catholicism versus Protestantism is one striking example of our frailty and shortsightedness. Let us bridge this hasm forever with the one word-Love! Love is the only weapon of warfare that neevr fails to hit the mark and do the work. There should be a law suppressing all entagonistic literature on both sides of this question, as on many other problems of the Not only in word and deed, but in thought, should this feeling be buried, and forever. Let universal



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be big enough and broad enough to say to him in my daily living, "I re-spect you and your creed, and I shall love you in spite of all, for I cannot despise any member of my body and do a sane thing." Will he not se learn to love me and forget my creed? All men mean well, and accept the light as they see the light. In the words of Emerson: "Nothing shall

love come in, and there is no room for

bitterness. This must be begun in the

individual. If my Catholic or Protest-

ant neighbor show by word or deed at

aversion to my pet creed, shall I not

warp me from the belief that every man is a lover of truth. There is no pure lie, no pure malignity, in pature, The entertainment of the proposition There is no skepticism, no atheism but that, could it be received into common belief, suicide would unpeople the earth. Depravity has had a name to live in some dogmatic theology, but each man's innocence and liking his neighbor has made it a dead let-All fair-minded men have long since

accepted and are living these truths, as well as laboring to enlighten others, But what about the great mass that have not? Let us be moved by the great light within which speaketh, Every good thing and every evil thing is a shadow which we cast," MRS, T. W. J.

New Officials at Kennewick.

Kennewick, Wash., Jan. 9,-The new members of the city council were inaugurated Tuesday night. Almost immediately a resolution was passed, providing for the formation of an iniprovement district for the purpose of mproving the main business streets. E. Copeland was retained as chief of police, with J. B. Hayden as deputy. The new members of the council are luy Hayden, First ward; F. J. Arnold. Second ward; Robert Gilcrist, Third ward; Charles Haas, at large. Madge Soth, clerk; J. B. Hamlet, attorney. The old members are George F. Richardson, mayor; J. Sercombe, First ward; Joseph Olbricht, Third ward; H. R. Vibber, Second ward,

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