ICOME TAX QUEST IS NOW UNDER WAY, 3000 HERE ARE HIT

larch 1 Final Day for Submission of Declarations-Delinquent June 30.

BIGGER COLLECTION DUE

This Year Than Last, With Agents Chasing Beluctant Ones,

Three thousand Portland people are tting ready to pay the government

Milton A. Miller, collector of inrnal revenue for this district, said sterday that the people of income gradually learning how hard it is dodge their tax. Some tried it last ar and got caught. The result was at they had to pay anyway and, bedes, a good stiff fine was assessed bey paid that, too.

The income tax law requires that arybody whose income exceeds \$3000 year must file a statement of ins with the collector. This is univ il, though it does not necessarily n that the tax has to be paid. The provides certain exemptions, the rried person, for instance, being awed an income of \$3000 on which tax need be paid. The married per has \$4000 a year which need not stribute. But the unwedded must egin to pay if his income is bigger a \$2000 and the wedded must begin

pay if his income exceeds \$4000. Statements Due March 1. These statements of income must filed with the collector before

The task of collecting the income reasons conspire to bring this It. The first is that the year's exience in gathering the tolls has ch they have profited by, ana more system and, accordingly smaller office force. The second tion is that the people of swollen It is to try to evade payment of these who, last year, dallied

over payment, are marching up to window like little majors and subting their whole incomes. ere is one secret of the new spirit ordiality manifested by Portland's ises-the internal revenue agent. This functionary, with his deputies. been doing some heavy labors dur-the last year. He has summarily ded the offices of persons sused of having large incomes, who ed to make adequate returns to the er and then and there "experted"

resources. The result has been between \$35,000 and \$40,000 per th has been turned over to the colr in taxes that would not have paid otherwise. Many Compromise Collections.

me of these enforced collections "compromised." It was found tter policy to get these amounts enforce the heavy the law permits. The law althe collector to use his discretion delicate matters. Many collections re accomplished, however, without compromise and the recalcitrant mist paid stiff penalties, besides total amount of his tax.

remarked Collector Miller me tax collections this year Il be heavier than last," The deduction of the income tax "at nfusion, and gives rise to countless putes, the collector has discovered.

ther features of the law, however,

ast year's collections of income

s up to June 30 totaled \$122,000

s is exclusive of the amounts sub-

feations are that much more than

This is due to many causes

where. Mrs. Vaughn is trying to find him, though the two have

Vaughn now lives at 899 Kirby

thn was the founder of the Sun Mercury back in the early 70's. sequently he read proof on the dallies and did other work about

ng rooms. The last informa-

eived by Mrs. Vaughn from

as in 1911 when she received a

dated at Sydney, Australia. At

of the postmark, believing the mailed from some place in the d States to that remote region malled back by a friend.

r Special 15c, 20c and 25c

BREAKFASTS

HOT CAKES with our 10c

bzy Dairy Lunch

23 WASHINGTON ST.

Yesterday she appealed to the

separated since 1905.

corporation tax may show a de-

eek J. M. Vaughn;

ibition being one.

Bigger Beturn Expected.

be saved.

is in favor of amending the law oblige the person subject to the to state his gross income and to furniture and tables. y on it, without regard to the collector says, he will be made aly responsible and much anneyance

mill machinery, castings, farm im-plement parts and transmission ma-chinery: Enamel Bake Ovens company. enameling; Irwin-Hodson company, dies for automobile license signs. Chairs Made Mere, working with extreme nicety, the lector finds, and he is in favor of aining them all. Article 9-January 6-The Oregon

pulleys and cabinet work. lently gathered by the internal will be garnered this year, though

> fectionery, etc. Article 14—January 11—Neustadter Brothers, overalls and men's furnish- Special Rate for

Estate Is Unsettled Woolen Mills, woolen goods. of Printer of Early Days in Port-Asks Help in Search for Miss-

mackinaws, etc. for the round trip have been made Artile 17—January 14—Crystal by the railroads for the occasion of ohn M. Vaughn in earlier days was artland printer. But for years he

Iron Works Included.

Article 18-January 15-Independent Cracker company, crackers and cakes: Portland Iron Works, Iron and steel

r of Commerce in the hope that h its connection in other cities trace might be found of the hus-She explained that the settle of an estate depends either upon mation from him or proof of his

Works, steel structural work, Article 24—January 21—American

Lifeograph company, motion pictures the newly elected officers of Article 25—January 22—Mount row evening at 8:15, in the Hood Soap company, soap.

Article 26—January 22—Multnoman street. Take "S" car. All those inter-

Brush & Broom company, brushes.
Article 28—January 25—Baby Ko-ral
company, "baby pens."
Article 29—January 26—Coast Culvert & Flume company, corrugated

30-January 27-National

Article 31 January 28 Pacific Coast Safe & Vault company, safes and steel vaults.

Article 33—January 30—Durable Roofing company, wool felt roofing. Article 34—January 31—Korinek

HARBOR LINE EXTENSION TO KEEP PACE WITH GROWTH OF PORT

cure full recognition of the public's rights to the bed of navigable streams between ordinary high water marks has asked, and has been given permis-sion, to file with the harbor line re Harbor lines are to be established feet nearer the bank than proposed by from the St. Johns ferry to the mouth of the Willametic river.

The United States engineers, the Luited States engineers then indicated a compromise line which Colonel Potport and dock commissions and the champer of commerce are agreed that the setting of harbor lines is necesport, a statement setting forth his be-lief that provision should be made in setting harbor lines to prevent such sary to anticipate harbor extensions and dock building. The lines have been given approval DED BY U.S ENGINEER COMPROMISE ACCEPTE SNGINEERS AND CHAMI OF COMMERCE DOCK COMMISSIONS Harbor Lines to Be Established from St. John's Ferry to Mouth of Willamette. Map shows harbor lines as recommended by United States engineers and appropried by Chamber of Commerce. Port commission takes exception to lines in lower river opposite Gillihan estate and narrow black line shows the harbor line approved by the commission, and the dotted line the compromise harbor line acceptable to the United States engineer. The dock commission will accept the compromise line if the port commission does,

cept for a short distance on the left

ter says will be reported to the secre- at its next meeting. Should all par-The dock commission will approve the shore of the Willamette opposite the compromise line if the port commis-

Remedy company, veterinary proprie-

Article \$5 February 1 Portland Linaced Oil works, Ifnseed oil, etc. Article 26 February 2 J. P. Ras-

ounne company, paints and varnishes.

Fire Kindling Blocks.

Article 40-February 6-Lowengar

company, electrical heaters, sterilizers,

Article 42-February 9-Brownville

Woolen Mills, men's clething. Article 43—February 10—Fisher,

Thorsen & Co., paints.

Article 44—February 11—A. Cohn,

women's cloaks and suits; John Clark

Saddlery company, saddles.
Article 45—February 12—Luckel,

King & Cake Soap company, soap. Article 46—February 13—Theodore

Article 47-February 14-F. E. Coul-

ter, violins, Article 48-February 15-Central

Article 48-February 15-Central Door & Lumber company, paints,

Article 50-February 17-Zan Bros.

Financial Success

Cash Surplus of \$686; Revolving Fund Is Provided For.

The Portland laymen's missionary convention was a financial success, as

well as a spiritual success, as the final report of the treasurer showed

The committee voted to set aside

\$125 as a revolving fund for the pro-

motion of deputation work at points outside of Portland. This fund was

placed at the disposal of I. B. Rhodes,

who was placed in charge of this work.

The conference voted to urre each church denomination to conduct an "every-member canvass" on March 5,

or as near that date as may be possi-

Future meetings of the conference, which is made up of the denomina-tional leaders, will be held on the

Ad Club Gets Quarters.

The Ad club yesterday closed a per-manent arrangement with the Imperial

hotel for the use of its main dining

room for the club's regular Wednesday

noon luncheon, and two large rooms

on the second floor of the hotel, cor-

Rates of one and one-third fares

for the round trip have been made

the State Irrigation, Drainage and

Rural Credits conference at Salem,

The certificate plan will be used in

the sale of tickets, selling dates ex-tending from March 6 to 9 with re-turn privilege until March 11. Dele-

Newsboys to Install Officers.

The Portland Newsboys' association is to hold its annual installation of

the newly elected officers on tomor-

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

HOTE

Irrigation Meet

were secured as club headquarters.

second Thursday of each month.

Laymen's Meeting

Bergmann Shoe Manufacturing com-

pany, boots and shoes,

Article

tary of war as their recommendation. ties agree, it was said, the harbor harbor lines averages about 1400 feet. The dock commission will approve the lines can be confirmed much sooner. it was said, except for the narrow Colonel Potter anticipates that action point, which is about 1100 feet.

GENERAL APPROVAL

Series of Writeups Call Attention to Manufacturing
Plants of the City.

Co., millinery.

Article 41—February 7—American
Kindling Block Manufacturing company, patent fire kindling blocks.
Article 42—February 8—Halverson

be exact, The Journal began publication of a series of articles entitled "Nothing the Matter With Portland,"

tive way with Portland's manufactories and industries. Because of their educational character and because they point out that "nothing is the matter with Portland" they have found great favor. Many letters of commendation have been re-

These articles treat in an informa-

ceived by The Journal. The series passed the half hundred mark February 17. Following is an index of the first 50, showing number of the article, date of publication, concern discussed and its product.

Article 1—December 29—Portland Cordage company, rope.

Article 2—December 30—Star Drilling Machine company of Akron, Ohio, Portland branch, 27 varieties of drilling machines and engines.

Article 3—December 31—Dri-Fresh company, dehydrated fruits and vege-

Article 4-January 1-Albers Brothers Milling company, flour, breakfast foods and other cereal products.

Article 5—January 2—Willamette
Iron & Steel Works, iron and steel
products, from a canthook to a steam-

Article 6-January 3-Doernbecher Manufacturing company, furniture, Article 7—January 4—Freeland Furniture company, office desks, school

Artile 8-January 5-Smith & Watson Iron Works, logging engines, saw-

Chair factory, chairs, Article 10-January 7-Parelius Manufacturing company, fancy trimmings for homes and office buildings, Artile 11—January 8—Rudgear-Merie company, brass and steel, bed-steads, springs and the like; Oregon

Woodenware Manufacturing company, wooden stepladders, camp stools, etc. Article 12—January 9—Carman Manufacturing company, furniture, on the second floor of the hotel, cor-Article 13—January 10—Pacific pering on Broadway and Washington Coast Biscuit company, crackers, con-

ings.
Article 15—January 12—Portland

Article 16-January 13-Fleischner Mayer & company, dry goods distribu-

Finishing company,

Article 19—January and goods.

Article 29—January 17—Portland taking a receipt from the ticket agent.

This receipt, when properly signed by the conference, will 19-January 16-Portland gates or others wishing to attend may Article 21—January 18—Columbia
Steel company, steel castings.

Article 22—January 19—Phoenix
Iron Works, iron founding and general
jobbing.

Newshove to Install Office.

Article 28-January 20-Pacific Iron

traveling bags.
Article 27—January 24—Weber Tan-ning company, tanned hides; American

Wrapping Machine company, automatic candy wrapping machinery,

Steel Vaults Made.

Article 32-January 29-F. C. Stettler paper box factory, paper

Gillian estate. The port commission sion does and the matter will be will be taken by the war department. Dr. J. B. Ziegler, who for many filling behind the lines as would advised that the line be set some 75 brought before the port commission and the harbor lines set during April. years has carried on a campaign to se- the public title to the foreshore Premature Spring Weather Is a Delight PREPAREDNESS PLAN BalmyPeriod Ushered in Valentine Day

mussen & Co., paints and oils.

Article 37—February 3—Smith Bignal company, automobile safety first 38-February 4-George For nearly two weeks Portland has general atmosphere has been spring-Lawrence company, harness and saddle manufacturers.
Article 39—February 5—David M. experienced sort of a left handed In-

dian summer. Properly speaking it is an early and premeture spring.
It began February 14, being given

o the people of Portland as a valen-

It has been warm enough to dispense The thermometer has hovered real fans are beginning to dry out around the half century mark during ball. Roads are heginning to dry out and the nights have selwith overcoats part of the day.

Spring is a month earlier than usual and while not unprecedented the weather of the past fortnight seems

remarkable to many after the terrible

storm of a month ago. Nevertheless Portland people are not marveling but are appreciating and making the most of R., Tennis players are out on the courts, the marble season is approaching and, well, the

The days have not been warm but Portland is having weather that ap-

the transaction illegal. Residuary leg-

atees held that the sale was legal, and

CUURT TO BE ASKED the county and circuit courts upheld t...is contention. • OF RICHARD WILSON

Supreme Court to Settle Vex-

The supreme court of Oregon will be asked to interpret the will of Rich- insane in be asked to interpret the will of Rich- insane in the county jail and also ard Wilson, who died in this city in stating that no allowance was made

1913, leaving an estate valued at more when it was read at a meeting of the executive and advisory committees held Friday. The report shows total receipts of \$2320.75, with total disbursements of \$1634.66, leaving a cash surplus of \$686.08. than \$688,000. Several contests already have re-sulted over the terms of the will and the question the highest court of the state will be called upon to settle, has seen decided in both the county and

circuit courts of Multnomah county.

proceeds from the sale of this stock, to religious and charitable institutions of Portland, Spokane, Missoula, Mont., and Wallace, Idaho, After apportion. ing a certain percentage of the money derived from the sale of this stock to of the will that brought about a diference of opinion between residuary egatees and other beneficiaries. share with Mr. Wilson in certain mining property in the Coeur d'Alene Ralph Blake, minors. district of Idaho. This property was sold for \$180,000 and the money divided equally between the two owners. The sale was made without the formality of a directory was income to the board of county road viewers of Multi-

The sale was made without the for- nomah county and said board of mality of a directors' meeting, and no county road viewers are asked to formal record of the transaction was meet in March so as to promade on the minute books of the ceed to survey, view and lay out said mining company.

After the death of Mr. Wilson in to this board of their findings in con-

Dissatisfied beneficiaries, through their attorney, M. G. Munly, yesterday gave notice of appeal to the supreme

COUNTY COURT NEWS The commissioners ordered the ex-tension of the Base Line road, which is known as road No. 849, and which

has been held up on account of proing Issues Already Passed coording to the field notes and plat of the county surveyor of Multinomeh A copy of W. A. Eatchel's letter

submitted to the board containing an estimate showing that it will cost ap-proximately \$775 to erect cells for the in his budget for this work, but if the sheriff has the money in his budget and if agreeable to the board he would proceed with the work, was

The petition of Dr. S. D. Briggs of Fairview, Or., to the board requesting the P. R., L. & P. Co. to femove gates on Osburn avenue and install cattle Among the bequests of Mr. Wilson on Osburn avenue and install cattle was a block of mining stock, or the guards, was referred to the road-

garding the bill of Leupold & Voelpel for \$26.75 for repairs to the transit belonging to H. Bell, employed in road department, stating that it has been various institutions, and after other the policy of the road department to bequests, the will provides that all the not assume responsibility for injuries rest of the estate shall go to the So- to transits owned by the men han-ciety of Jesus. It was this provision dling them, was placed on file and a to transits owned by the men hancopy forwarded to Mr. Bell,

A warrant for \$8.50 was ordered gatees and other beneficiaries. drawn on the county treasurer for Walter Mackay owned an equal filing fee for Antonie Blake in the matter of guardianship of Foster and

May, 1913, the religious institutions nection with the proposed road, that had been made beneficiaries un-

der the will sought to have the sale others for the changing of boundary of this property set aside on the lines between precincts number 318½ ground that the lack of records made and \$19, was granted.

GIVEN INDORSEMENT

President Wilson's Program Approved at Convention Held Here.

dent's program of preparedness and men's association Friday afternoon in a formal resolution on the eve of final adjournment. The speeches all through the convention had fairly rung Japanese Acquitted with the same sentiment. The convention elected the following

President. W. B. Dean, Chico, Cal. vice president, I. C. Kjosness, Lewiston, Idaho; secretary, A. L. Porter, Spokane; directors, O. H. Barr, Whit-tier, Cal.; J. C. Cuneo, Modesto, Cal.

At the close of the lumbermen's convention, the Lumbermen's Mutual society held a brief session, choosing President, S. E. Robbins, Richville, Wash : vice president, F. B. Bartlett,

and J. G. Martin. Fancy Steps at Dance. Here are some of the fancy steps trodden Friday night by the lumbermen's convention delegates at the ball

which followed the convention's close: The Board walk, the Lumbering Gait, the Shingle shuffle, the Rafter glide, The Logged-off strut. Such an array of characteristic steps was almost flooring, in fact. The ball followed a banquet pre-

sided over by A. Whisnant at the Chamber of Commerce. Those who esponded to the toasts were: Robert Ander of Salt Lake City; J. B. Thomson of Basin, Wyo.; C. C. Bowerman of Lewiston, Idaho; W. B. Dean, new president of the Western Lumbermen's association; J. M. Crawford, retiring president; C. C. Chapman, Fred H. Gilman, George M. Cornwall and James G. Walker. About 100 lumber-men and their wives participated.

George E. Hardy Is

George E. Hardy, executive secre-

BY LUMBER DEALERS

Hearty indorsement of the presi-

Lewiston, Idaho; secretary treasurer, A. L. Porter, Spokane; directors, J. G. Lane Lewistown, Mont.; F. B. Bartlett

Expected This Week

tary of the Chamber of Commerce, is expected home sometime this week from his extended journey through the east. He attended the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Washington and pre-vious to that he visited cities of the south. He expects to stop at Tucson, Arizona, on his way west, to see his son who is living there for the benefit

Austin E. Griffiths, candidate for mayor, calling him a "coward," charg-

ing him with bringing down Mrs. Griffiths to the "level of a street walker" in this campaign, declaring that Grif-fiths married his wife because she was a million dollar hetress, summoning to his aid countless expressions of abuse to heap upon Griffiths, Mayor Hiram C. Gill at noon Saturday at the Liberty theatre delivered his first speech since the primaries and created he biggest sensation in the history

The ETERNAL LOVER

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Author of "Tarzan of the Apes," "Under the Moons of Mars," "At Earth's Core,"

"The Man Without a Soul,"

in The Sunday Journal Fiction Magazine,

HIRAM GILL ATTACKS

NEXT SUNDAY

WIFE OF MAN WHO IS

POLITICAL OPPONENT

eeling Is That Speech Lost

feat Him for Mayoralty,

Him Votes and May De-

Commencing

Why did the coward quit? He's a hotel and it vas raided too," said

Mayor Gill. The attack on Mrs. Griffiths, it is felt here, has lost Gill thousands of votes, and it is freely predicted tonight that he will be defeated, Mr. Griffiths tonight issued a state-

ment in which he said: "The foul attack made by Mayor Gill on my wife was unexpected, even from him. People of Seattle know Haram Charles Gill and thousands of good men and women know my wife, the mother of my children. . When he likens her to a streetwalker, he has stooped to such filth that no answer in mere words from me

Of Killing Tobinata

is necessary.'

A. Makano Found Mot Guilty After Jury Deliberates Seven Hours-Self-Defense Plea Made.

A. Nakano was found not guilty by a fury at 11 o'clock last night of the murder of M. Tobinata. The verdict was returned after deliberation for more than seven hours. This is the second time Nakano has been tried for the same crime, the first jury standing seven to five for acquittal. Tobinata was shot to death at Japanese entertainment in Arion half sentenced by Judge Arthur C. Dayton early in January. Attorneys Huriburt to three months in the county jail and Layton for the defense made a plea of self defense. Two bullets of different caliber were found in Tobinata's body, and it was shown by the defense that Nakano could not have fired both of these. John Collier, deputy district attor ney, conducted the prosecution.

When writing or calling on advertizers, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

WORKINGMEN'S CLUB CLOSES DOORS; MUCH GOOD WORK IS DONE

Improvement in Labor Market Real Cause of Discontinuing the Restort.

MANY MEN NOW AT WORK

Institution Furnished Meals for Cents; Selling Backed Plan; Cap-

tain McClelland Manager.

The Working Men's club at 271 Front street closed last night. It has been serving 5 cent meals. largely to needy men, since November

It closes now because there has been a material turn for the better in employment and because in the opinion of Ben Selling, its founder and

patron, there is no longer need of its services. Since the date of opening, said Cap-Seattle, Wash., Feb. 26. Hurling club, yesterday, 398,060 paid-for meals pathet after epithet upon the head of have been served, and between 9000

and 10,000 meals have been served

Employment Is Found. Employment was found for several undred men by the club's manager nicipal free employment bureau course, met the operating costs and

Mr. Selling has paid the deficits. At a time of financial depression when many men were in the city are out of work the Working Men's club was opened. A man could there secure for a nickel a sufficient supply Mrs. Griffiths has been one of the wholesome and nourishing food. Captain McClelland, the manager, seemed to have a gendus for serving the most food for the least money that was on a par with Mr. Selling's philanthropy

in financing the work. Good Results Obtained. There was room, too, for the men

to congregate and to engage in innecent pastimes as they rested between the periods of their tramping the streets looking for jobs. What this meant to one man, a type of many, was related yesterday by Captain Me-

"He was well dressed and confident in manner. He stepped up to ma briskly and grasped my hand as does a successful man. You don't remem-ber me? he asked. 'It is no wonder. But last winter I was on the burn, had no work and but little money, was enabled to eke out my small sum by eating here, and because I paid for what I got I didn't feel I was receiv-ing charity. Through the club I got a good job finally and I am holding it. I want to say, God bless you."

Aged Woman Fined For Selling Liquor

Louise Olcese Spared Jail Sentence, t to Assessed Fine of \$400, Following Conviction.

Louise Olcese, 71 years old, convi a jury in the distric court of maintaining a nuisance under the prohibition laws of Oregon, was and to pay a fine of \$400. The jail sentence was suspended, but will be imposed should Mrs. Olcese again venture in the bootlegging business.

"Extreme leniency" was recom-mended by the jury, and T. G. Ryan, deputy district, attorney, requested Judge Dayton not to impose a jall sentence. These recommendations sentence. These recommendations were made in view of the offender's age and feeble health,



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CHOICE OF-Green Peas, Creamed Corn, Creamed Cauliflower Mashed Potatoes Vegetables or Fruit Salad

CHOICE OF-

Lemon, Pumpkin, Mince or Custard Pie Fruit Jello French Pastry or Ice Cream

Candy Wafers Coffee

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or fakers. Our variety of trusses is completeprobably the largest on this Coast. We also manu-