Slump Attributed to New Tax Law Enacted by the 1915 Legislature.

PROVISIONS DISCUSSED

Unpaid Taxes Become Subject to Inwith fraud in connection with the transaction. terest After April 5; Second Half Is Due on October 5. torneys for the Shepperds attempted to make tender to George W. Holmes

Tax collections are more than \$1,000, 000 short of what they were at this time last year.

The total amount of taxes collected to date is \$1,217,560, while at a corre- \$5000 and Orth admits that Holmes sponding time last year the collections levied on it and bought it at sheriff's totalled \$2,319,285. D. S. Huckabay, head of the tax de-

partment of Sheriff Hurlburt's office, COUNTY'S CONTENTION UPHELD says he attributes the slump in tax collections to the new tax law, which was Payment to Physicians for Sanity enacted by the 1915 legislature. Examinations \$5 Day, Maximum. This law provides that, if the first half of the taxes is not paid by April 5. Circuit Judge Belt yesterday after-

the amount due will begin to draw interest at the rate of 1 per cent a uty District Attorney Collier that the month. The second half is not due un- law will permit the county to pay no til October 5, and taxes do not become more than \$5 a day for the services of delinquent until November 5, at which a physican acting as a member of a time a penalty of 5 per cent will be county examining board on sanity. added to all taxes not paid.

Old Law Reviewed.

a fee of approximately \$30 a day each The old law provided that, if the The old law provided that, if the first half of one's taxes were not paid by April 1, the entire amount, both Belt said there was no question about and subject to interest at 1 per cent a interpretation of the law. by October 1, a penalty of 10 per cent was added

Under the present law, Mr. Huckabay pointed out, many of the large holding 146 quarts, which were seized taxpayers are figuring that it will be in a raid on the W. G. Manning warecheaper for them to let their taxes go Unpaid for a few months at 1 per cent District Judge Jones, who ordered them destroyed. W. G. Manning and month interest than to borrow money at the banks at 8 per cent interest, with which to pay them. If they let their gave notice of appeal to the circuit taxes run overtime, three months, for instance, the interest will be 3 per cent. which they figure is better than 8 per cent at the bank.

County Made Banker.

In other words, the county is being nuisance section of the prohibition made the banker, and at a very low rate of interest, pointed out Mr. Huckabay. A report is being circulated, accord-

ing to information reaching Huckabay yesterday, that a joker exists in the tax law, whereby taxpayers who do not pay their first half taxes until November 5 will have to pay only 3 per cent interest for the entire time. Mr. Huckabay said there was

foundation for such a report. He said. under the law, those who wait until November 4 to pay their taxes will be required to pay a total of 7 per cent interest on the first half and 1 per cent on the second half.

MOTHER IS PLACED IN JAIL

Charge of Arson Made; bix Children Are Scattered. Under indictment for arson, Mrs. K.



At left-Captain Frank W. Wright. At right-L. T. Barin.

At the suggestion of Governorllar offer. Captain Wright is com-Vithycombe, and by the formal order manding the Eighth company, coast others, and especially from the labor Adjutant-General George A. White, artillery, of this city, and has been union. I am still opposed to many of noon sustained the contention of Dep-Captain Frank W. Wright has been an active and energetic officer for the the practices of that institution-for etailed to take a course in aeronaut- past four years. The full course will example, its disregard of sound econs at the Curtis school in San Diego. be from three to six weeks. omic principles, not so much in its

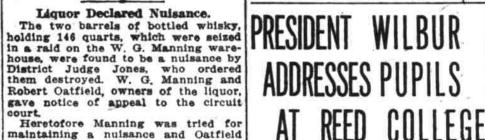
the game.

ing for San Francisco.

ended

Telegrams received by General White The Oregon Naval Militia will send attempt to shorten the hours of labor from Allen R. Hawley, president of at the same time L. T. Barin, mechanthe Aero Club of America, of New ician in the service, who has had ex-York city, yesterday informed him perience in flying machines in Orethat arrangements had been made and gon and Washington, who will take a below his capacity to do. We are all a check sent for \$150 to pay the ex- short course to qualify him for a of us opposed to murder as an induspenses of Captain Wright at the license. Mr. Barin will receive his school and for traveling. Luttion as a donation from the Curtuition as a donation from the Curfirst and second halves, became due the value of the services, but only the the Aero club in addition. A number Y., and his expenses will be paid by The tuition fee of \$200 is paid by tis Aeroplane company, of Buffalo, N.

of other states have accepted a simi- the Oregon Naval Militia.



University Urges Action in

Social Service Work.

the field or not.

Heretofore Manning was tried for maintaining a nuisance and Oatfield was tried for bootlegging and they were found not guilty. So yesterday the liquor itself was tried under the

Head of Leland Stanford Jr. law. The state's case was conducted by Deputy District Attorney Ryan. To Afford Protection.

her certain bank accounts just a few days before he was taken to the state

hospital for the insane. He was com-mitted to the asylum in March, 1912.

ORTH DENIES ALLEGATIONS

Answer Made in Suit Over Shep-

perd Dell.

In an answer filed yesterday after-

noon, E. M. Orth denies all the essen

tial allegations made against him in

the suit recently filed by George Shepperd and J. H. Shepperd to have set

aside a sheriff's deed conveying a por-

tion of Shepperd's Dell, the wonderful

beauty spot on the Columbia river

highway that George Shepperd gave to he City of Portland. George W

Holmes, to whom the property was conveyed, is the other defendant in the

suit. The complaint charges Orth. acted as attorney for Holmes

In his reply, Orth alleges that at

by attempted intimidation of this de-

fendant by threatening newspape

publicity and notoriety, and offered

demanded a quit claim deed."

sale for \$262.75.

this defendant a sum of money and

The property is said to be worth

Drs. William House, S. E. Josephi and

J. E. Calbreath had sued the county for

and died in August of that year.

On condition that the city engineer vill take ample precaution to prevent damage to the property of Mary A. Dinneen, Circuit Judge Morrow late yesterday afternoon denied her application for an injunction restraining the city from diverting to College street the water in connection with the Hall street mud slide. She feared the flume the city was putting in would become clogged with mud and overflow her property.

Republic for its approval.

Upon the recommendation of the

Accused of Embezzlement.

bly." he said, "and when he can't, he Samuel Taylor, formerly collector acknowledges himself a failure." for the Oregon Auto Despatch com-He spoke of the time he spent, bepany, was arrested yesterday by Dep-uty Sheriff Christofferson on a charge as a physician working among the peoof larceny by embezzlement. Manager could not afford medical treat. county jail today while Beard, of the company, swore to a comment, and said that the usual reasons her six children are scattered. She plaint charging Taylor with embezzling was brought from Mist, Or., bringing \$400 of the company's funds. why a man had to go to charity for help were that he had failed to provide for a case of sickness when he Cruelty Is Alleged. was well; that he was poor because he was sick, was addicted to bad habits, Marie Poujade is asking for a divorce from Elmer H. Poulade on the grounds was an immigrant unused to the ways They were married in San of this country, or was partially feef cruelty. Francisco in 1914. ble minded. "The lack of a proper education," he went on, "is largely responsible for the failures. Everyone should do some-COUNTY COURT NEWS thing to help the poor people, and a The commissioners set Wednesday, man who is not supporting three or April 5, 1916, as the date upon which four people besides himself should take some of these poor to support. Sothe following indemnity cases will be neard: Gottlieb Schob, Fairview, Or., cial service workers are a great help three cows, and Aza Seaman, Portland, to the community in which they live, and those who can not go into the one registered bull, which were slaughwork entirely should at least contered because of infection with tubertribute something to help it." President Wilbur's address was fol-Subject to the approval of county auditor, \$800 was authorized forwarded to C. L. Hawley, treasurer of the board of regents of the Agricullowed by a short one from Dean Wakefield of the University of California, who told of some of the experiences he had met with on his recent journey tural college, for support of farm and to Washington State college, where he field demonstration work in Multnowas the representative of the Univermah county. sity of California at the inauguration Eberhardt Record Title company was of President Suzzalo. President Fosgranted permission to install a desk in ter of Reed, and President Wilbur were the abstract room of the court house also present at the inauguration. upon the usual terms, to be used by J

try, and murder in the first degree is chargeable to the labor union on frequent occasions. New Condition Inevitable. That some protection for the aborer-man, woman and child-from the conditions of bleak misery that It's a pity that rugby has not been has always been their lot from the adopted by all the schools on the coast where the weather is so adapted for

time when Cheops and Cyphrenes built their useless pyramids, was the inevitable outcome of advancing civili-Dr. Wilbur is on his way home from zation and growing intelligence. What trip through the Northwest. He atan infinite pity it was that it came the recent inaugural of Dr. not from the influence of civilization Henry Suzzalo as president of the Union the employer so much as from the versity of Washington who is also a Stanford man. He left early this mornincreased but still woefully incomplete intelligence of the laborer!

tion of his wealth!

"What sense of humanity existed in the heart of the manufacturer who in the year 1835 employed a boy of years of age in heart-breaking toil Vista House Fund that began at 5 o'clock in the morning and ended at 8 o'clock at night, for which the boy at the end of a

Employers Can Influence.

Event Which Will Be Held at Cotillion Hall April 3 Is Assured Success. been for the world if the employer had taken the initiative in improving Fund Now Over \$4000.

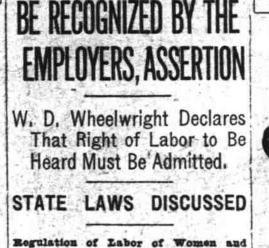
President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Le-"Old - Fashioned Dance and The and Stanford Jr. university spoke to Country Fair" to be given for the the students and faculty of Reed colbenefit of the Vista House fund at lege at assembly yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. He urged the students Cotillion hall on the evening of April to take an interest in social service already promises success The hall work, whether they actually went into has been given free of charge and the

Dance Planned for

Musicians' union will donate the serv "Every able bodied man with an edces of a 10-plece orchestra. Portland ication should be able to support at ousiness houses have given articles east three or four people comfortathat will be sold at the country fair.

It is proposed that everything con nected with the event be contributed fore becoming president of Stanford, so that all the proceeds may be used toward the construction of the memorial to Oregon bioneers observatory

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NEW CONDITIONS MUST

Children Is Another Thing That Must Be Acknowledged.

William D. Wheelwright in his adiress before the employers association, declared that the old order has changed and that the employers must recognize the right of labor to be heard and the fact that the state has taken over to itself the guardianship of women and children. Mr. Wheelwright said in part:

"I confess to having been influenced for many years by prepossessions, not to say prejudices. in favor of the employer's right to manage his own business without interference from

In announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for county commissioner, W. B. Steele of Gresham says he believes in good roads and personal supervision of road building by the commissioners.

Mr. Steele was a Multnomah county as deliberately to reduce output by commission in 1902, serving two fixing the limit of what the laborer does in the reduced time at a point years in this capacity and two years as county roadmaster. Mr Steele has lived in Multnomah county 36 years.

W. B. Steele

PERSONAL SUPERVISION

OF ROADS IS FAVORED

(and no doubt intended to be so) is its interference with the freedom of the

individual, the employe quite as much as the employer. Many of the women feel that the right to work longer and fierce artillery fire into the French earn more pay should not be taken away from them. And to me as a member of the brotherhood of man. this contention appeals with greater force even than does the hardship suffered by the manufacturer.

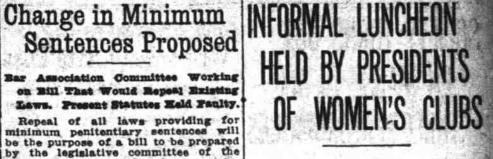
Use of Force Opposed. "And in trying to pass suchian initia-

of a large army of men and women has now spread from the Argonne to workers who stand for liberty and who far in the Woevre. The most intense resent a degree of paternalism that fire is being directed, according to the takes away from their sense of responsibility and tends to weaken the national character. But it will be perfectly useless to try to force the laborer or persuade the voter to such week received a recompense of one conclusion as you desire unless you ing the last few days there had been shilling? How happy would it have recognize that the old order has more or les of a luil, are again being changed, that labor has a right to be subjected to a rain of heavy caliber heard, that the state has taken over to shells.

the conditions under which the laitself the guardianship of women and borer assisted him in the accumulabe prepared to meet these new conditions, with the intent to accept such

of the regulations that come out of "Now whether the labor union shall them as are just and fair, and to modibe a rational institution, exercising fy if not eradicate those that are othhumane influence that shall curb the strength of injustice and protect the erwise. You cannot possibly secure a weak from the 'oppressors' wrong,' or standing in the court of public opinion that will enable you to ward off such whether it is to become the monster injustice as threatens you unless you that shall in its ignorance bring disaster to employer and employed alike, are prepared to purge yourselves of all injustice toward those of whose inlepends largely upon the employers. 'If it were merely a question be-tween the two it could be settled, I justice you complain.

all the employers of labor, all the police Searching for patriots who wish to make the true



Purpose of Gatherings is to Promote Spirit of Helpfulness and Good Fellowship.

The large attendance, great interest

and enthusiasm of the 50 presidents

of leading women's organizations of

the city, who braved the downpour

yesterday to attend the informal

uncheon and conference at the Hazel-

wood, promise much for the success of

Mrs. Frank S. Myers called the

neeting to order and Miss Viola Orts-

child was elected chairman for the

day, the plan being to select a differ-

ent chairman for each meeting. Miss

way the purpose of the conference as

being that of promoting a spirit of

helpfulness and good fellowship at monthly luncheons, where all prob-

ally and to the clubs particularly, may

be discussed, "The women stand for in-

dividuality of judgment and action,

Bollcall Is Feature

various matters discussed.

nence action will not be taken on the

The outstanding feature of the con-

ference was the rollcall to which each

president responded with the name of

her organization, its purpose and mem-

bership. Thus it was shown that there

psychology, political science, home

Only One of Its Kind,

organized effort along practically

Miss Ortschild outlined in a general

future luncheons and conferences.

Vella Winner was made secretary,

Mr. Davis said the idea was to do away with the plan of fixing a minimum sentence and leave the time i ONLY ONE ON THIS COAST person sent to the penitentiary will be required to serve entirely to the parol

As proposed, he said a court would Feature of Conference Response of pronounce sentence for a term of Each One Present Telling Objects cars not to exceed a fixed maximum of Her Organization. For some crimes, he said, the presen minimum'sentence provided by law is too high and for that reason in man;

instances persons are allowed to plead guilty to a lesser orime to enable the court to impose a lesser sentence.

Oregon Bar association for presenta-tion at the next session of the legisla-

W. M. Davis, a member of the com-

mittee, and John A. Collier, deputy dis-

trict attorney, are working on the bill

VERDUN IS REPURIED AFIRE FROM SHELLS **OF GERMAN BIG GUNS**

French Reports Make No Mention of Conflagration lems of interest to the public gener-Claimed by Germans.

London, March 25 .- (I. N. S.)-The Germans on a 75-mile semi-circular front before Verdun are pouring a

defenses. Incendiary shells from the big guns have set the city of Verdun afire, according to German reports. No all lines of human endeavor, including mention of the conflagration is made the study of art, music, literature,

by the French war office. The bombardment, which for several

tive law you would have the support violence to the front north of Verdun, Malancourt to Douaumont. Pepper Hill (Cote Du Poivre) and the Douaumont

children, and that the employer must brought to bear against the French positions in the Avocourt sector, accord flanking attack against the French

> en's organizations of the city are regions near Avocourt and Haucourt.

economics, current events, patriotism, days has been confined in its greatest honoring of patriots and pioneers. Other lines are promotion of the welfare of graduate nurses, higher education, scholarship loan funds, all phases of social service for the old, young, sick and needy of all kinds, Paris midnight communique, against the French second line positions from classes and ages. Also is included provision for recreation for old and

young, promotion of good fellowship among "lavender ladies." dramatic litsector, east of the Meuse, where durerature, promotion of interests and ing the last few days there had been welfare of grade teachers, vacant lot, nome and school gardening, Oregon history, civics, and the promotion of A tremendous gun fire is being culture and social life among young business men and women. Mrs. J. F. Chapman, president of the Franklin High School Parent-Teacher

ng to news from the front. It is here that the Germans are pressing their association, was elected chairman for the April luncheon, the last Saturday of each month being selected as the troops west of the river. No infantry actions have been fought during the regular meeting day. Mrs. Chapman last 36 hours. The French batteries are replying vigorously to the German will announce her committee and the place of meeting through the newsbombardment and are keeping up a papers. All active presidents of womcontinual downpour of steel upon the crown prince's positions in the wooded

eligible to this informal conference. The general plan for a president's conference originated with Mrs. Jose-phine R. Sharp and the fact that it is Diamonds Missing:

the three smallest children with her.

They were sent out to the Frazer Home for care. Two of the other children were already in Portland, at-tending school, and the sixth is livng in the country.

Mrs. Hill was indicted with A. J. Clark on a charge of burning a house at Lents last winter in order to col-lect the insurance on the furniture. Information against them was filed by Fire Marshal Jay Stevens,

REVIEW OF CASE ASKED

Mary Benner Petitions the Circuit Court

Alleging that County Judge Cleeton culosis. had acted without a proper investiga-tion of the facts, Mary Benner yesterday petitioned the circuit court to review the proceedings of the county court in which she was removed as administratrix of the estate of the late W. B. Rust and George H. Keene as appointed administrator in her

The fight over the estate appears to be between Mary Benner and her brother, William Wallace Rust, who B. Godfrey. alleges that she improperly influenced W. B. Rust to deed to her certain real and personal property and assign to The communication from Henry





Keep Them Well.

roadmaster to the board, F. L. Harper, who was injured while employed by keep well take Stuart's Dyspepsia the county on December 21, 1915, was allowed \$165 in full payment of any ablets after every meal to insure per-ot digestion and avoid trouble. These ablets are just as good and wholeablets are just as good and whole-ome for little folks as for their elders, ditie children who are pale, thin and ave no appetite, or do not grow or hrive, should use the Tablets after ating and will derive great benefit form them. county.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold all druggists for 50 cents, and no rent should neglect the use of this feremedy for all stomach and wel troubles if the child is troubled th indigestion or non-assimilation indigestion or non-assimil coupon below for free trial.



Guest at University Club.

Hewett & Co., submitting power of at-Some of the things that Stanford corney from the Hartford Accident & University is doing for itself and its Indemnity company with reference to students were explained in detail to the execution of bonds, was placed members of the Stanford club of Portwith the county clerk. land last night by Dr. Ray Lyman Wil-

The request of A. L. Clark, com-mander of Post U. S. S. Oregon Vei-erans of Foreign Wars, for use of a ford club members at a banquet held Little Ones erans of Foreign Wars, for use of a room in the court house on each Friin the University club. Both men and day of every week at 8 p. m., was women were present.

Dr. Wilbur said that hazing was be transmitted to the Grand Army of the ing abolished at the school. He char-The communication from H. R. Alacterized hazing as an absurd pracbee, mayor, in regard to examination tice and said that it did not develop of piers of Morrison street bridge, was men.

Dr. Wilbur is not as keen a pacificist as Dr. David-Starr Jordan, the former referred to the superintendent of bridges and ferries for investigation. A copy of the complaint and sumpresident of the university, according mons in the case of Martin Kronento his own statement last night. He said that he believed in putting up ferred to the district attorney with fences to keep out unfriendly neighbors who wanted to move in on their the request that he defend the case for Multnomah county, An agreement in duplicate, approved own initiative.

"As a matter of fact," he said in answer to a question, "some of the as to form by the district attorney, boys at college have started to organbetween Multnomah county and Dun-

ize a company for military training." ning & McEntee, for removal and cremation of bodies, was entered by the I have told them that if they get 100 board and bond approved. The orig-I will get the necessary instruction. Not only should they get the ordinary military drills but they should be inal agreement and bond were 'ordered filed with the county clerk. Dr. Ivan C. Jackson, who was in-

taught something of the technique of jured January 22, 1916, at Sandy Camp, war and the handling of guns."

Dr. Wilbur also explained why the government established by students for themselves has been unsuccessful. "The students are not willing to take the responsibility for the administrative features of the government," he

declared." They want to pass the laws claims due him against Multhomah and act in a legislative capacity but they do not want to enforce the laws. An appropriation of \$50 for the Under a new plan we are trying, how

emergency fund was authorized by the ever, they are required to assume reboard for the purchase of a typewriter sponsibility." The grounds at Stanford are looking for the public safety commission. An agreement in triplicate, approved better than ever before, according to and entered by the board, between the Dr. Wilbur. He said that it was ex-bond of Coast Contracting company in pected to have every tree in California the sum of \$8736 with the Massachu- represented on the school grounds be-

setts Bonding & Insurance company fore many years had passed, and that as surety for faithful performance of an effort was being made to retain its contract, was filed with the county most of the wild trees and shrubs now

its contract, was filed with the county clerk. H. A. Lewis was directed to furnish and supervise the planting of trees as follows at the Multhomah farm: 330 Norway spruce trees at the rate of 35 cents, and 35 English wainut trees, more or less, for 75 cents each. Mr. Lewis also discussed "Rugby" the game which has taken the place of football at Stanford and of the ne-gotiations by which Stanford at-tempted to get the University of Cal-ifornia to take part in the "Rugby"

Lewis also was given permission to place shade trees along the Barr road, 12 feet from his property line, in road division No. 10, road district No. 1. Bayers than on the team as a machine. Combe rewarded him with this place. Dr. Larson is a member of the Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity, the Elks and Knights of Pythias lodges.

and public comfort station on the great outlook point of the Columbia river highway.

The Vista House fund has reached a total of \$4102.17, acording to a report by Witilam J. Plepenbrink, secretary of the Vista House association, yesterday as follows:

Auto owners, cash — Previously ac-knowledged, \$1913.25; W. A. Marsfield, \$5; A. D. McDougall, \$5; Jack Meier, \$5; Jean Ellen Meier, \$5; Elsa Frances Meier, \$5; W. H. Connsell, Milwaukle, \$5; Mra. J. J. Dennis, \$5; Wilbur E. Coman, \$5; T. J. Baldwin, \$10; Clar-ence H. Fox, \$5; Bushong & Co., \$5; R. L. Aldrich, \$1. Total, \$1984.25. Piedges (partly collected), \$1152.25. Pieneers, \$270.85. Miscellaneous — Previously acknowledged, \$648.49; Leurelhurst Study club, \$2; Lois E. Williams, \$5; Irvington school, \$1.60; Mount Tabor school, \$4.70; Ainsworth school, \$10.25; Glence school, \$5.58; Clifton school, \$5.10; Davis school, \$5; James John High school, \$7. Grand total, \$4102.17. Auto owners, cash - Previously ac-

Chinese Is Released.

After serving 21 days of a 50-day sentence, Ah Toy, who was convicted of having opium in his possession. was released from the county jail yesterday upon receipt of a condiional pardon from Governor Withysion

GOVERNOR REWARDS INTEREST IN DENTISTRY



-Photo by Markham, Dr. Walter J. Larson.

Dr. Walter J. Larson has been apcointed to the Oregon state board of dental examiners by Governor Withy-He succeeds Dr. Jean Cline. ombe. who has been a member of the board

for a number of years. Dr/Larson is a Portland man, a graduate in 1912 from the North Pacific Dental college. He has been suc-cessful in his practice and has such an interest in furtherment of the

dental fraternity that Governor Withy-combe rewarded him with this place. Dr. Larson is-a member of the XI The N. A. Miller Nurseries

A Missing Woman patriots who wish to see their country free as well as rich, standing together on the principle of the equal rights of

At the anxious behest of friends and relatives, the police are searching for Mrs. Jennie Ferrill, 23 years old, who all. Such an association would speedily establish the right of all individuals to lead their own lives, exercising all the privileges to which they mysteriously disappeared Friday aftare entitled, and accomplish economic ernoon.

Mrs. Ferrill resides with her moth-er-in-law in a rooming house at Sixth and Yamhill streets. Her husband is Fourth and Morrison streets Friday afternoon, and borrowed the latter's umbrella to go home with. Since then,

nothing has been seen of the young monds down in the room in the preswoman

Boomer Disappears and Owner Jewels Relates Her Suspicions to

jewels were found to be missing. She told the police that the roomer, upon the Authorities. investigation, was found to have

the arrest of a roomer. The woman declared that she had laid the dia-monds down in the room in the pres-ence of this man. Later she says the day's Journal.

You'll Be Sorry Just Too Late! When All Your Teeth Are on a Plate!

Year in and year out I am striving to give you better and better service and do it for less money. TODAY 1 am better equipped, better prepared in all dental branches, to satisfy your wants. TODAY I can do better work than ever before and for less money than anywhere else in the city. TODAY I can do it absolutely without pain, and give you a written insurance that my work will stand up, and be made out of the best material money can buy. Come and have your teeth examined Free.



sonable!'

The Best Dental Advertisement is Good Dental Work TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

a fighting body. "I believe the commissioners are disposed to be fair and reasonable, but even if it were otherwise, I should still counsel you to 'agree with thine adversary quickly whiles thou art in the way with him, lest at any time the adversary deliver thee to the judge'and worse befall thee. The judge in this case is the voter, and you know

"Should the commission become exacting to the point of tyranny you have your remedies; you can appeal to the courts; you can go to the legislature with a just and reasonable law. Or you can go before the people in the same way and if an initiative law is framed on the right principles I believe the people will enact it.



Our 1916 descriptive catalog of dahlias sent free on request.

R. Route No. 1, Milwaukie, Oregon



We can give you a new set of teeth as natural as the original ones, without the use of a large ordinary plate or bridge. This is what we are doing daily with our IMPROVED METHOD. When you come to our office, you are consulting Expert Dental Specialists. We are doing strictly first-class dental work. All

work guaranteed and kept in repair free of charge. We use only the very best materials, and when your work is done you are given dollar for dollar; you are happy, younger looking—and, best of all, you are perfectly satisfied.



We are always busy, because our success is due to the fact that we do the very best work at the very lowest prices.



of a diamond ring and diamond ear drop valued at \$350 cash, from her home last night, Mrs, A. Calone, 402 tural steel worker for the Interstate

in the east. She was with a friend at Twenty-first street, north, visited the bridge. police station and asked a warrant for

Woman Tells Police coast including presidents of organiza-tions of such a great variety of interests and endeavors. make it notable.

Following the alleged disappearance packed his grips and disappeared.

The man whom she suspects has been employed in capacity of a struc-

the fact that many things which it would like to do and which it thinks it has the right to do are impossible of accomplishment. It must recognize the labor union as an entity and 3 factor; it must do the same in the case of the industrial welfare commis-

"The establishment of a minimum wage, some regulation of hours of labor and rather general regulations of the conditions under which women and children are to work are now a part of the state law. Regulation by the state has come to stay, and while the first impression derived from reading the rules is that they are of a petty nature and perhaps of a tyrannical character, it cannot be denied that many of them are humane and reasonable, while their formulation makes it quite) clear

that they were necessary,

Should Be Conciliatory Body. "Admitting, as I think we must, that there are some employers who are not disposed to do justice, and that the commission exists as a legal body, with power to regulate hours, wages and conditions, there is no other conclusion possible to my mind than that the Employers' association should be, as regards the industrial welfare commission at least, a conciliatory and not

what the Oregon voter can do when he is turned loose.