BRIEF INFORMATION

(22D DAY OF 1917.) Coming Events.

Oregon Retail Hardware and Implement Dealers' association, annual convention Port-land, January 24, 25, 26. National Child Labor days, January 28, 29. "Thrift day" February 3. Laymen's missionary conference, Portland, Retail Merchants' association and Various Environments." The lecture Retailers' association, Portland, will be illustrated with choice lan-

Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association of Oregon annual convention at La Grande, April 24-25.

Today's Forecast.

Portland and vicinity—Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy; southerly winds.
Oregon—Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy wast, generally fair east portion; warmer east portion tonight; southerly winds.
Warhington—Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy and occasionally threatening weather; moderate southwesterly winds.
Idaho—Partly cloudy southwest, probably snow north and southeast portions tonight; Thesday partly cloudy; warmer southeast portion tonight.

Weather Conditions.

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A moderate disturbance has moved from Alaska to Alberta and Saturday's southwestern storm has moved to the St. Lawrence valley. High pressure obtains over the states west of the Mississippi river. Local predipitation has occurred in most portions of the country and high winds were reported from the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and lake region. The westher is warmer in Washington, northwestern Montana and most of western Canada; in general it is colder in the remainder of the country, especially central United States. Temperatures coutinue below normal in eastern Oregon and southern Idaho.

he conditions are favorable for snow tote in northern and southeastern Idaho and
partly cloudy weather tonight and Tuesin the remainder of this district. It will
warmer tonight in eastern Oregon and
theastern Idaho. Winds will be mostly
the mostly.

Assistant Forecaster. Assistant Forecaster.

Observations.

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Montreal, Que			0			100
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TOWN TOPICS

Five Persons Hurt.-When an auto- president has indicated his desire to duty. mobile in which they were riding secure for the future the services of Dispatches from Rio de Janeiro tooverturned on the Columbia highway secretaries in diplomatic service who day carried vigorous denial of the near Troutdale late Sunday five per- have sons were so badly injured that treat- adapted for such work, by promoting German vessels interned there—includ-ment was required at the Good Sa- them to the rank of minister and am- ing a German gunboat—had been permaritan hospital. Those taken to the bassador. In this way, the president mitted to outfit and take on supplies. hospital were Mr. and Mrs Joseph hopes to instill into the whole diplo-Reed, 507 Bismarck street; Miss Al-matic service the principle of "promo-berta Armbruster, 507 Bismarck tion by efficiency and not necessarily were preparing to make a dash for the street; Mrs Marie Cox, 749 East Ninth by seniority." street, and Frank Maedke, 420 Vancouver avenue. The victims were able to go home after treatment. Mr. Reed to choose ministers and ambassadors man vessel at sea were revived as eviwas driving the machine, and said the from outside the diplomatic corps. accident was due to the breaking of the steering gear. The car turned on fied" for diplomatic work. its side. The victims were brought to Portland by Phil Pollack,

The diplomatic shake-up is only one of a number of plans which the presi-Farmer Is Injured .- Henry Victor, dent has in mind for improvement in an Oregon City farmer, was painfully the administrative end of the govern-injured shortly before 8 o'clock this ment. He desires not only to set a new morning, when he was thrown from a standard of efficiency in diplomatic Royal bakery truck at East Sixteenth appointments, but to carry this same and Ankeny streets, when the vehicle idea into the selections of members of collided with a Montavilla car. The various federal commissions and Two freight steamships convoyed by truck was driven by Adam Grossmill- boards. Victor was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, where cuts about expenditures is contemplated to obtain sels of some European nationality, his head and hands were dressed. He a maximum of efficiency and minimum was allowed to go home later. The of waste, as well as to permit of comvehicle was not badly damaged.

Ovster Dealer Past Crisis .- Louis Wachsmuth, well known Portland penses will come also a systematizaoyster dealer, is at St. Vincent's hos- tion of rivers and harbors improvepital, recovering from a severe siege ments and flood control.
of pneumonia. Mr. Wachsmuth was Efficiency Will Be taken suddenly ill shortly after Christcluded an operation, brought the pa- congress for cabinet members to ap- several days ago, she received a wiretient past the crisis. Mr. Wachsmuth pear on the floor of the house and senis the son of M. Wachsmuth, retired, ate and discuss features of administra-one of the pioneer cyster growers on tion bills. one of the pioneer oyster growers on tion bills. the Pacific coast. The father now resides at Oysterville, Wash.

Lee A. White, until recently head of gram-that which he had in mind when speed was 22 knots. He says she had University of Washington, was a Port- acted into law. land visitor yesterday en route to De- There will be other legislation, but as a base. troit to enter upon the duties of secre- with the president's ideas on federal former Portland newspaper man, now ed more toward the administrative connected with the journalism depart- branch of the government. ment of the University of Oregon. He is expected to set a standard for Professor White was accompanied by federal boards in the selection of his Mrs. White and their son, Stoddard. tariff commission. Incidentally, in

Liquor Shipper Pleads .-- A plea of this connection, he has experienced guilty was made in the United States such hardship in getting suitable men district court this morning by Ed at the low salaries allowed that he Baker, who with Al Wohlers and Ed expected to make an appeal to congress Donovan was indicted for illegal ship- for more ample remuneration, ments of liquor from California. The latter two will stand trial on February 1 and sentence was stayed until then. Baker was extradited from San Fran-

Platinum Bill Will Speak .- W. R. Smith, known as "Platinum Bill," Alaskan poet, will tell Rotarians in the Benson hotel Tuesday noon how he Switzer, color artist for the Flashacame to write some of the verses con- graph company, was found dead in her tained in his book, "Northern Lights."

room when Mrs. Sarah Donohue, with Dom J. Zan will sing. whom she had lived for the last two Absolves Company .- After a rehear- yaers, went to summon her to breaking of the case of Carl Wass versus fast. the Wapama' Steamship company, in Tw Two towels wrapped about the head hich a verdict had been found for the covered a small muslin cloth, which, the police believe, had been saturated

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defendant, Judge Bean this morning reaffirmed his first decision in which he absolved the steamship company of culpability for the crushed foot sustained by the plaintiff, an employe, when a heavy board fell upon it, Customs and Morals, Subject.—Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor of so-

ciology and economics at Reed col-

lege, will speak at the Central library

in library hall at 8 o'clock this even-

ing on "Customs and Morals Under

ning, leave Multnomah Falls 6:30 p. m.

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Several Changes Are Planned.

should he find men "peculiarly quali-

A new budget system for national

In this plan for itemization of ex-

Efficiency Will Be Sought.

Color Artist Found

Dead in Her Room

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Bella

with chloroform. No chloroform bot-

tle was in the room, but the police dis-

covered a small cork near the bed.

tle out of the window.

ome estranged recently.

They think Mrs. Switzer threw the bot-

Mrs. Switzer, 30, was divorced from her husband in Des Moines, Iowa, four

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and Portland 11 p. m.

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will be illustrated with choice lan-Columbia River Highway Stage. Sir Gilbert Parker, on Visit tern slides. It is free to the public. Two round trips, Multnomah Falls to Portland, daily. Leave Multnomah Falls 7:30 a.m. and 1:10 p.m. Leave St. Charles hotel, Portland, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday eve-Here, Says British Aroused and They Will Not Let Go.

ANOTHER YEAR'S WAR

New York, Jan. 22 .- (I. N. S.)-The European war is expected to last at Increase Your Own Salary .- Behnkeleast another year, said Herbert C. Walker Salesmanship school gives Hoover, president of the Union Belgian Relief commission, who arrived who are ready. Main 590 for appointment, or better still, call at college here Sunday on the steamer Philadel-

"We are basing our preparations for relief work on the theory that the except Sunday. Leaves Washington war will last another year," said Mr.

> "We need \$150,000,000 at once to carry on the work. The commission month and is expending \$15,000,000 monthly.

Arbor Garden, 2d and Morrison. (Ad.) Parker, who says he expects to be in Dr. L. Bogan, Dentist, associated this country ten weeks. He will re-Dr. Hedlund, 455-459 Morgan main here until Thursday and will then go to Washington. His only School Books.-Second hand; bought, comment on the war was: "The British people are slow to move and they are slow to grasp, but

when they get their teeth in they do

(Adv.) and will be crushed." Dr. E. C. Brown, Eye, Ear, Mohawk The Philadelphia brought a number of clothing manufacturers from England who have come to purchase F. W. Baltes & Co. Main 165, A-1165, Ad. cloth. The war has closed down most of the British mills, it was explained.

CHILE PATROLS COAST TO KEEP

to elicit anything like an agreement as to the raider's appearance. The widest variance was developed, giving captain of the captured British steam-er Radnorshire that the raider had port Sunday. armed and equipped at least one of her captures, presumably the British merchantman St. Theodore.

gard for Efficiency! to Be The South Atlantic today was liter- ence hears ally swarming with searchers for the Englishman. ship, or ships, responsible for the blow at allied commerce.

Brazil added to her fleet of war vessels watching to prevent violations of neutrality by detaching a number of vessels from her fleet. They will pa-President Wilson is planning a shake- trol Brazilian territorial waters. Neumarch 4. Custom decrees that all American diplomats submit their war vessels almost constantly in sight. resignations at the close of every Five steamships variously reported as presidential term—and this is expected merchantmen and cruisers were said to to offer the president his opportunity be lurking between Provoaco and to improve the diplomatic service, Yacare.

"with less politics and more regard for Lack of any recent information loconfirmed report today that Secretary American waters has so impressed of State Lansing might succeed Am- Chile with the belief that the raider bassador Walter Hines Page at Lon- has changed its field of operations and that this new field may be the south-Deserving Democrats in the diplo- ern Pacific, that the Chilean navy has

matic service are scheduled to go. The been called on for vigorous patrol

open sea to join the raider. The steamer Tinto's escape and reports of The president will hold himself free her subsequent meeting with a Gerdencing extensive German prparations for the raid.

FREIGHTERS CONVOYED BY CRUISERS SIGHTED OFF COAST OF BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 22 .- (I. N. S.)two auxiliary cruisers flying the American flag, but believed to be war veswere sighted off the coast of Rio Grande do Norte by persons on the steamship Marino, which arrived today

The cruisers are believed by many to be of German nationality and by others to be British vessels defending The president's general plan for in-

'The Drina, of the Royal Mail line, mas, and was taken to the hospital creasing administrative efficiency also whose safety was the cause of anxiety where prompt treatment, which in- contemplates granting of permission by here, reported upon arrival here that Captain Silor of the steamer Netherby With the close of the present session Hall, who was captured by the raider, des at Oysterville, Wash.

of congress the president expects the and landed at Pernambuco by the Hudwhite Visits Portland.—Professor major portion of his legislative pro- son Maru, declares that the raider's he department of journalism of the he first took office-to have been en- three submarines about 20 feet in length, which operated, using the ship

There was much activity today on tary to the publishers of the Detroit reserve banks, rural credits and other the German steamships held at Par-News. Professor White is to be suc-ceeded in Seattle by Colin V. Dyment, friends his next efforts will be direct-port that they may attempt to run into



Reliable Dentistry

STEAMSHIP AGENTS DISCUSS PLANS FOR CONVOY OF VESSELS

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 22.-(U. P.)-Allied steamship agents today were merchantmen across the seas. The project contemplates "ports of ren-dezvous" in Europe and South Amer-

Under such a scheme, allied merchantmen would assemble probably at Lisbon and Pernambuco, and on certain specific dates would sail, under protection of allied warships, all the way across the Atlantic.

British, French and Norwegian con sular officials today completed arrangements for transfer "back home" of citizens of those nations included in the prisoners landed from the Hudson Maru at Pernambuco. Many will start the return trip on the next outgoing

steamer The Brazilian government is taking no chances of violations of its territorial waters. A big fleet of belligerent war vessels is patrolling the coast The cruiser Deodoro was add!-Yeon bldg. Telephone Main 168. (Adv.) is caring for 11,000,000 Belgians every tionally assigned to this squadron to-

> trality guards" that today reported the finding of the decapitated bodies of eight Parguyans and six Argentinians floating in the river near Porto Murtinho, Brazil. It is presumed they were enticed aboard a river steamer by cattle thieves and massacred, although the motive behind the crime is unex-

Rumor Has Raider Sunk.

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 22.-(I. N. S.)-German commerce raider, believed to 337 Fargo street. be the ship which wrought such havoc among British shipping, has been sunk in the Atlantic, 130 miles off Para, according to an unconfirmed report circulated here today.

The raider is said to have been sunk by the British cruiser Glasgow which was recently in port at Pernambuco The report of the destruction of the raider came from Pernambuco. It had previously been reported that

a mysterious ship, believed by many to be the German commerce destroyer, had been sunk off the Brazilian coast near Para, speeding through the Atlantic under a full head of steam. The British auxiliary cruiser Edinburgh Castle, which has joined the tha or distillate, shall pay a tax to hunt for the raider, arrived at this the state treasurer. This tax is fixed washington, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—The port Sunday.

A machine that permits a singer to all distillate, hear his own voice just as an audi-

AT SELLWOOD STATION

E. P. McDaniel Believed to Have Come in Contact With 11,000-Volt Wire,

000 volts, the body of Ernest P. Mc-Daniel was found lying on the floor of the Sellwood sub-station of the Portland Railway. Light & Power com- commission's present power over paspany yesterday afternoon about 3 senger rates. It gives the commission

The body was found by H. C. Ristau, another employe of the company, of such investigations to the Interstate who came to relieve McDaniel at that | Commerce commission and ask for retime. From an investigation made by lief. In other words the bill, had it McDaniel had climbed to a rail to make abled the state commission to have Stanley Dollar, son of Captain Robert plications for loans aggregating \$30,-No inquest will be held.

not think anything wrong until Ristau telephoned about the accident, McDaniel's body was taken to the morgue by the Ambulance Service company and an effort made to resuscitate

McDaniel, who was about 35 years California May Get him, but to no avail. old, had been in the employ of the company for 15 years. He is survived by his mother, with whom he lived at

NEW HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT UP TO LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One.)

gravity of gasoline as now required by law from 60 to 58 degrees. Would Tax Gasoline Dealers. The second bill provides that all per sons or corporations engaged in the

wholesaling of gasoline, benzine, nap-

nue of more than half a million dollars. The tax is to be paid quarterly to the state treasurer, and failure to make the payments creates a debt due to the state on the part of the whole-

It is estimated that if this bill is en-

acted it will produce an annual reve-

saler falling to pay.

Sweeney introduced a bill regulating the lights on automobiles, and providing specifically that all auto lights which may constitute a danger because of their brightness or glare on the highway shall be equipped with dimmers which deflect the center of light rays to the highway not more than 75

feet in front of the car.

Forbes presented a bill which comes into the house at the request of the public service commission, giving it the power to make full investigation into all interstate rates, both freight and passenger, and regulations made by the railroads in connection therewith. This bill broadens the scope of the the authority to make full presentation of all matters found as a result northwest lines from the east. Ashley introduced a uniform sales act governing the procedure in all con-

Law Like Mann Act

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 22.-(U. P.) A white slave law similar to the Mann act will be written into the statutes of California if a bill to be introduced Monday by Assemblyman Samuel Knight of San Bernardino becomes a law. The bill is designed especially to prevent men taking girls from San Diego across the Mexican line to Tia Juana and back again to San Diego.

Court Dismisses

benzine or naptha and half a cent on out prejudice government anti-trust nightly club, of this city, one of the suits against the South Atlantic and leading women's organizations of the It is also provided that a tax of one Asiatic shipping pools, by which steam- state, has adopted resolutions against ence hears it is the invention of an cent a gallon shall be paid on any mix- ship lines were alleged to have "split the repeal" of the present mothture of gasoline, benzine or naptha up" ocean business.

COQUILLE TO RESUME CUTTING VERY SOON

Stanley Dollar, at Eugene, Says Prospects Good for Lumber Industry After War

BANDON PLANT IS LEASED

Industries Will Be Rebuilt With Products of the West Coast.

Eugene, Or., Jan. 22 .- The Dollar company's big sawmill at Coquille will Farm Loan association held their or-Deputy Coroner Smith, it is believed been a law in the past, would have en- soon resume operations, according to ganization meeting Wednesday. some repairs and fell against the wires | made direct effort to remedy the Dollar, head of the Dollar company, Shasta differential situation which has who passed through Eugene Fri-The company dispatcher, who calls resulted in all tourist traffic being day afternoon on his way home to San the sub-station every hour, failed to charged a differential of \$17.50 by the Francisco from a trip to Coquille, receive a response at 3 o'clock, but did Southern Pacific for passage over the where he made arrangements to lease the plant to E. E. Johnson, who has also recently leased the Dollar company's mill at Bandon.

The mill at Coquille has capacity of 100,000 feet of lumber a day and the plant at Bandon is about half that

"The lumber business seems to be improving," said Mr. Dollar while here. "and there are bright prospects ahead

"I believe that after the war is over if the lumbermen are able to hold on that long, the lumber industry on this coast will be in better shape than it has been for years, for the war-rav aged countries of Europe are bound to buy lumber with which to rebuild their hundreds of towns and cities that have been destroyed, and they will naturally look to this coast, where there is more timber than in any other par of the world." Mr. Dollar was accompanied by Mrs

Dollar and their little son on this trip. Anti-Trust Suits They say the weather on the coast has been cold.

Washington, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—The Champion Mothers' Pension Law. Eugene, Or., Jan. 22. - The Fort-

state the members of the club "beleve in the main, that the law is one of the most progressive, meritorious and beneficial of the recent legislature enactments of the people of the state, and that it furnishes the most satisfactory and economical means of providing for the needs of a most worthy class of mothers and children."

Lane Society Elects.

Eugene, Or., Jan. 22. - The Lane County Agricultural society, which owns the fair grounds in this city, has reelected Henry W. Stewart as presi-dent, and the other officers follow: P. R. Wetherbee, vice president; J. M. Williams, secretary, and W. T. Gordon, treasurer. Directors are: M. M. Davis F. M. Wilkins, Henry W. Stewart, W. T. Gordon, F. L. Armitage, S. S. Spencer and F. R. Wetherbee. At the annual meeting the stockholders autherized the directors to make a proposition to the Lane county court to rent the fair grounds for a term of five years at an annual rental of \$1000, with an option to buy.

Farm Loans Asked.

Warren, Or., Jan 22 .- The directors of the Southern Columbia County of appraisal will begin valuation of property this week.

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SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEI

A Sharpening of Swords, Instead of Peace

a stiffening of the resolve to fight on to victory or the bitter end, would seem to be the chief result of President Wilson's efforts to hasten the end of the war in Europe.

This conclusion is reached after reading the Entente Allies' reply to President Wilson's proposal for peace negotiations, although in some quarters it may be felt that there is still a loophole for a continuance of peace discussion. Lloyd George, the British Premier, supplements the stiffness of the allies' answer by saying, in his Guildhall speech, that "the allies are still convinced that even war is better than peace at the price of Prussian domination over Europe," and that before anyone can "attempt to rebuild the temple of peace, they must see that the foundations are solid."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 20th, the leading article deals with the entente allies' response to President Wilson's request to the warring powers, and in the form of quotations from statesmen and leading newspapers gives an all-sided presentation of public opinion on the subject.

Among other articles of unusual interest in this week's issue are:

"Bone-Dry" States Are Now Possible Under U. S. Supreme Court Decision

Canada Swept by Prohibition Why Socialists Left the Party Church and Corporation "Soul" Why We Eat

To Save Niagara's "Horse Shoe" Fall North Dakota's Farmer Revolt A Modern Spanish Painter of Primitive Vigor

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"The Digest" a First Aid to the Doubtful

The world is now going through a period of momentous changes under conditions that tend almost invariably to make every man and woman a partisan on one side or the other in the great struggle being grimly fought out between autocratic and democratic ideals. With the destiny of our whole social and governmental system hanging in the balance, we are so deafened by the clamor of the advocates of these two conflicting parties that we find it hard to know which to

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follow, or what are the actual rights and wrongs of the questions involved. Here the LITERARY DIGEST comes to our aid with its cool and sane discussions of these world-shaking events along absolutely impartial lines, quoting from all sorts of periodicals without a shadow of bias. Reading it, we are enabled to recover our bearings, to judge values accurately, to rise above personal and political viewpoints and to know things as

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