PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1917.

Portland Sunday unsettled; prob-ably occasional rain; southerly winds. Oregon and Washington-Unsettled; occasional rain; southwesterly winds Ocean Forecast-Occasional moderate southwesterly gale.

CITY EDITION

## STIFF FIGHT IS MADE TO KEEP TAX LIST GRAB

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Measure Providing for Mailing Notices to Delinquents Instead of Publishing Lists in Newspapers Opposed.

BULLDOZING METHODS **USED IN '99 REPEATED** 

Oregonian, Insincere and Selfish Two Decades Ago, Has Not Changed.

In 1899, the Oregonian was paid \$30,071.24 for advertising delinquent taxes.

A bill before the present legislature to abolish such ad-

vertising and substitute mail notices is opposed by the Ore-gonian, which says: "It is sound public policy and true economy to give public notice that taxes on certain properties are delinquent, and not to follow a l-lan of mere private notice to the owners.
"Mo newspaper is justified in charging the state or county more than its cus-tomary commercial rates for public business, and insofar as such charges have been made by any paper, they are excessive and dishonest and may appropriately be denounced as graft. "The legislature

ought not to be dragooned into hasty or costly action on this -Oregonian editorial, Jan. 24,

In 1899 the legislature passed bill to abolish newspaper advertising of delinquent taxes, the senate voting 23 ayes, 5 noes and the house 36 ayes, 20 noes. The Oregonian induced Governor Geer to veto the bill.

To perpetuate the newspaper graft of delinquent tax advertising, the same fight is being made by its beneficiares that was made 18 years ago, when the legislature was seeking to stop the abuse. Then, as now, the Oregonian was the chief champion and defender of the guift. Then, as now, the pro-posed abolition of the graft was dejounced as "unconstitutional," and as contrary to "sound public policy and true economy." Then, as now, the Oregonian, posing as the disinterested friend of the public, used all its influence to coerce and cajole the legislators

In those days the Oregonian openly threatened members of the legislature who sought to do away with the tax advertising. The same tactics are being employed now by some of the state papers that are defending the graft, and the crack of the whip is being heard once more in the legislative

Whip Is Cracked. The following editorial from a recent issue of the Marshfield Record is a

"Newspapers should remember those members of the ligislature who supported the bill which would repeal the chould, when occasion arises, do everything possible to defeat them for publie office. They have shown they were to the newspapers. On the same theory those who stood by the just re-quests of the newspapers of Oregon should always get the aid and willing. ly extended influence of the papers. A paper should ever remember its friends. The failure of those who thought they could whip certain newspapers into line is so patent to all they will not likely try it again while in office, and

a second time." Paper Waxed Pat.

For years prior to 1899 the law provided for newspaper advertising of dewere extortionately high, and the Oregonian waxed fat on the profits wrung from taxpayers whose backs were al-

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#### THE BIG CAR AND THE LITTLE "WANT AD"

The little ad-

-with the big power behind it-is the "Want Ad" used to give publicity to automobiles. Makers of little cars at little prices have long been selling their product through want

But the makers of big cars have thought the want ad too trivial-that is, until recently Now the big, high-powered high-priced motor car is suc-cessfully advertised and sold--by the little want ad!

After all it is only a matter of the seller getting in "touch" with the buyer-so that one can tell and the other learn about the car.

And the little "Want Ad" in The Journal "Classifled" columns is a quick, inexpensive introduction.

So don't forget the little ads In Section 2 of today's Jour-

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#### Portland Men Buy Large Brick Plant

Beaverton Brick & Tile Co., Which Has Been Idle Nearly Two Years, to Be Reopened at Once.

Charles I Moody and W. L. Mason have just closed deals for the purprinting of the delinquent tax list, and chase of the plant of the Beaverton Brick & Tile Co. at Beaverton, including some 16 acres of a clay deposit unfit to hold positions of trust, because adjacent. Under the corporate name of their smallness and lack of fairness of Oregon Brick & Tile Co., they will reopen the plant, which has been idle nearly two years, at once, and begin urning out between 60,006 and 100,000 orick per day, to fill an accumulation of orders.

The company has been capitalized at \$40.000 all of which is owned by Moody and Mason, with Frank Branch Riley as legal secretary. Title was acquired through purchase of the trusnone of them will ever be in office aft- tee's right of redemption and payment er their term expires this time. Few of a mortgage held by the Bates Inmen have tried to punish newspapers vestment company. Thus made clear and succeeded—none have ever tried it of incumbrance, the plant will be worked at full capacity, with some 30 men employed.

Mr. Moody said today that the company will specialize in drain tile, which linquent tax lists. The rates charged is now so much needed in reclaiming wet lands in the Willamette valley. The Beaverton plant was built in 1911 at a cost of some \$65,000. It :s equipped with modern machinery, including firing kilns and ample arti-ficial drying facilities. The deposit of clay has been sounded and found to be of great depth, ensuring an ample supply of clay for years to come.

#### Campbell Declared Arizona Governor

Supreme Court Rules Against George W. P. Hunt, Democrat, in His Effort to Betain Contested Office.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Thomas Campbell was declared de facto governor of Arizona by the state supreme court late this afternoon. Justice Cunningham dissented. Campbell, Republican candidate at the November election, was declared elected by a narrow margin on the count of the ballots, but George W. P. Hunt, who had served as governor of Arizona for five served as governor of Arizona for five miliar with the charter provisions devears, refused to surrender the state clare that the charter provision applies, house offices to his successful opponant that he got the fees because of the Hunt claimed to have evidence that he had been counted out, although the state Democratic central committee refused to support him in this con-

George W. P. Hunt, Campbell's opponent for the governorship, is not likely to make any further fight to retain the office pending the recount. Hunt expresses confidence, however, the completed recount will show gain for him of upwards of 50 votes. When the first count was completed Campbell was shown to be 30 votes

# son, and next in line for the German throne, Prince William Frederick, was born July 4, 1906.

MPEROR WILLIAM of Germany celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday anniversary yesterday. It was his third "war" birthday. Here is an interesting picture showing the German

uniform. The crown prince, Frederick William, was born on May 6, 1882, while his eldest

emperor, the crown prince and the latter's eldest son, all attired in the famous field-gray



## CITY HEALTH OFFICER AND OTHER EMPLOYES UNDER INVESTIGATION

Hours Are Alleged to Have Been Unaccounted For.

Charges made before the county commissioners Friday that Dr. M. B. Marcellus, city health officer, received money from the county which he should have turned into the city treasury, have started an investigation at the city hall which may involve a number of city employes.

The charter provides that city offiials and employes receiving fees during office hours and money coming to them as such officers or employes shall turn the money over to the city treasurer within 24 hours after it is reeived.

The investigation has been under way for two days, under the direction of C. A. Bigelow, commissioner of finance, and City Auditor Barbur, and already it is said the names of about half a dozen employes have been uncovered who have received outside fees. but which were never turned over to City Treasurer Adams.

Other Doctor's Skirts Clear, Other doctors of the health bureau were named to the county commissioners Friday, but Dr. Marcellus is the only physician in the city service torchlight procession planned tonight the slanting windshield since last year who is required to give full time to the and the festivities for tomorrow were and the slanting and the straight now The other doctors are working abandoned. city. on half or three quarters time, and, under the ruling of City Attorney La not actually working for the city.

Records from the office of the county auditor now in the hands of Commissioner Bigelow show that Dr. Marcellus performed autopsies for the county coroner and received \$5 for each The records of the auditor's office fail to show that this money was ever turned over to the city. An attempt probably will be made to

show, however, that these autopsies were performed by Dr. Marcellus out-side of his office hours, but those faposition he holds. The charter provision is:

Regulation of Services Clear.

"The salaries provided in this charter shall be in full compensation for all services rendered, and excepting such salaries, every officer shall pay all moneys coming into his hands as such officer, no matter from what source derived or received, into the treasury of the city within 24 hours after the receipt of same." City attorneys in the past have ruled

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# Sword Will

So Declares Emperor William of Germany in Birthday Message.

Fees Received During Office Berlin. Jan. 27.-(U. P.)-(Via Berlin, Jan. 27 .- (U. P.) - (Via liam's fifty-eighth birthday was observed at the great German headquarters today by a dignified celebration in keeping with the present war times. Birthday greetings were received from President Wilson among others.

The empress and Princess Heinmembers of the royal family pres-

was the keynote of a message sent hanks for congratulations on his birthday.

"The unshakable will to victory of message, "who are prepared for every overfed. sacrifice of blood or treasure, will trust God preserve the fatherland from the ruin contemplated by its enemies and will force, by the sword, the peace necessary for the blessed development of the people."

A general amnesty was issued in Berlin today to prisoners and all schools, high schools and universities held special celebrations. To the great disappointment of the people of his capital, the kaiser did not spend his birthday here.

### Rocke, their time is their own when Lawson May Not Be Needed for Inquiry

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (L. N. S.)-Thomas W. Lawson's announcement that he might forsake the east for a house rules committee unperturbed. Lawson is still under subpena to appear whenever the committee elect but, as a result of the previous encounter with the Boston financier, it is unlikely that they will have any use for further testimony.

New York, Jan. 28. (Sunday)-(U. P.)-Fire which at 1 a. m. this morning was estimated to have caused a loss of \$75,000, swept the Huyler candy factory here. The building occupies practically the entire block at Eighteenth street and Irving Place,

## **BIG AUTOMOBILE SHOW** Force Peace IS OPENED IN ARMORY UNDER FINE AUSPICES

Wonderful Creations of Latest Styles in Line of Perfect Cars on Exhibition.

The eighth annual automobile show opened last night at the Armory with dozens of fine cars, the colors of and Waldemar were among which range all the way from robin's egg blue to the latest futurist pat terns done in the greatest contrast "Our sword will force peace." This that it was possible to achieve,

Portland has never had an automoby Emperor William today from bile show which compares with this army headquarters to the Berlin one in any way. It has to be judged Academy of Science in expressing his from entirely different angles and the contrast with anything that has gone before is decidedly in favor of this one, which puts the cars of 1917 in the German people," says the kaiser's a market that seemingly cannot be

The keynote of the show is an appeal to personal pride. Great comfortable bodies, with wide doors, deep upholstery and more room all the way around is a sort of general expression that covers almost every car in the New Peatures Not Many.

But after that they differ. There are many kinds of tops to be seen and buyers will have the opportunity this year of selecting almost any style they desire. More than one car has adopted

In motors, there is practically nothing new, but talks with various representatives will reveal improvements in chassis, though they look much the same in general features. The interior of the Armory carries out the idea of Oregon out-of-doors

returning.

and every wall in the three great exfew weeks and spend a vacation sea-son on his Oregon ranch, has left the largement of the scheme which for the past two years has made the Oregon show one of the most attractive of automobile expositions. Several 'Stunts' at Opening.

The opening of the show was the occasion for more than one little "stunt." First sale honors were off the boards before the doors opened.
The buyer was P. E. Myers of Lang & Co., who casually wandered into the Armory about 3 o'clock in the Huyler Candy Plant
Is Swept by Blaze

the boards before the doors opened. The buyer was P. E. Myers of Lang & Co., who casually wandered into the Armory about 3 o'clock in the afternoon before all the exhibits were in. He stopped at the both of the Manley Auto Co., saw the handsomest "Hup" he had ever seen, a sort of cream gray with a victoria top. It

### Border for 24 Hours. IDENTITY OF ENEMY NOT YET ESTABLISHED Village of Arivaca Is Excited With Men Eager to Fight From Near-By Ranches.

Mexican Soldiers and Utah

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 27 - (U. P. lighting across the international boundary south of Arivaca, Arizona, between Mexican soldiers and Utah cavalrymen which had been in progress for 24 hours, ended at 3:30 this afternoon when the Mexicans withdrew, according to telephone advices to county officers tonight.

There were no castalties among the Utah troops. Whether any Mexicans were killed or wounded is not known N. C. Bernard, supervisor of Pima county, who returned to Arivaca to night from the firing line, declared that some of the Utah cavalryman and reported seeing Mexicans fall, but that this could not be confirmed, because of the strict orders against crossing the international boundary.

Identity of Mexican Porce in Doubt. The identity of the Mexican force is still in doubt. Whether they are organized Carranzista forces or roving bands has not been learned. A Carranzista garrison is located at Sasebo. 12 miles from the scene of the fight but no troops were sent from there to preserve order All day long the firing has con

tinued, troop E. First Utah cavalry, Lieutenant Arns commanding, keepin up the fusillade on the American sid; of the border. At last reports tonight Arns and half of his command were still maintaining their positions in the rocks below Arivaca. A clash between the Mexicans and

American cowboys caused the engagement. This occurred early Friday when six cowboys who rode to the border to drive back American cattle were fired upon near Stonehouse by 20 Mexican horsemen. The cowboys returned The rattle of to the rescue from Stonehouse, where they were stationed.

Reinforcements Arrive Quickly. The Mexicans immediately began in ong distance attack on the Utah troops who held the line with the cowboys while cowboy couriers were rushed to Arivaca for ammunition and reinforcements. At 2 o'clock this morning 30 more men from the Utah cavalry troop reached the border, followed by

nany civilians and cowboys. For several hours there was a lull in the firing, but it was renewed at daybreak. Meanwhile Lieutenant Arns had organized the civilians of his force. He also divided the cavalrymen into two squads, half the troop serving on the firing line while the other half rested. This plan continued all day until the skirmish ended with the re-

tirement of the enemy late this after-

The wildest excitement prevailed all day in the little cattle village of Arivaca, Word of the clash spread like wildfire and before daylight rangers and cowboys, heavily armed, began pouring into Arivaca from all'directions. Some arrived on jaded horses, lathered with perspiration that showed the violence of their ride, while many came in au-

#### Men Eager for a Fight. Every ranch for miles around sent

its entire quota of cowmen, anticipating a fight at least, and eager for it To prevent unnecessary trouble as the esult of precipitate action of over-ex- prise. cited men, Lieutenant Arns, as the day progressed, moved the civilians back to Arivaca, leaving only his cavalrymen at the border. The civilians were kept marshaled in the little town, however, and organized for any emergency.

The Mexicans across the border were reported tonight to have been exceedingly bitter because of the recent action of the American military authorities in sending the Utah cavalry to Stonehouse a week ago. This order followed repeated complaints that Mexican bandits were driving American cattle across the border and slaughtering them.

Clash Predicted for Weeks The cowboys on the American side intertained great bitterness for the Mexicans, and today's clash has been predicted for some weeks.

run about half-and-half. In one or During the firing, neither side two makes the outside doorhandle is ventured across the international line, said. all shots being fired across the border All manner of rumors were current the railroad company's operator who during the day regarding the dispatch declined to give out any information. of heavy military reinforcements from He did, however, deny that the death headquarters at Nogales, but these list was ten. could not be confirmed tonight. Lieutenant Arns tonight was hopeful that the Cotton Belt and the Rock Island the clash would not be repeated.

General Plummer, commanding in the Nogales district, reported to south- into Memphis. ern department headquarters tonight that the fight between cowboys and Mexicans was a matter of "personal coach of the Rock Island train, Two animosity" and was not regarded as rear coaches were telescoped, serious. General Funston announced the incident would have no effect upor the homeward movement of national

# North Dakota Will

was sold, the honors going to E. C. the legislature passed a bill today ap-car, made a thorough search to dis-transcontinental race, flying a machine Habel, sales manager for the firm, propriating \$10,969 to be used in aid-cover the cause of the explosion, but which she hopes to purchase from the The same firm is also sharing in ing militlamen, mustered out of the investigation disclosed nothing. French government.

The car was not injured and proceeded was in a culty in finding work.

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## Shrapnel Puts Portland Man on French Cot

Tom Roberts, Member of Canadian Expeditionary Force, Wounded in the Head.

Word comes to Portland from Tom Roberts, former member of the firm Cavairymen and Cowboys of Roberts Brothers, or Portland, many is a member of the Canadian exof Roberts Brothers, of Portland, who Exchange Shots Across the peditionary force in France, that he as been confined in a hospital because of shrapnel wounds in the head sustained Christmas night. His injuries are not serious.

> This information was contained in a letter received yesterday by Paul ( Giesy, which reads in part:

The outstanding feature of mod

rn warfare is real hard work. I can truthfully say that I am a thoroughly seasoned soldier, having just finished two months in the most active area of the western front and have secu some good friends go west. One does not mind the actual fighting and shell fire so much as the hardships and conditions he has to live under. put in seven days in the front line on our last trip which is about the limit in that section and you can imagine how little sleep we got, at tired in steel helmets, leather jerkins. great coats and hip boots.

With Lloyd George as premier can look for big events, if not in the near future, at least by early spring and bank on a speedy termination of the war when favorable weather sets in "On Christmas night I had the mis-

fortune to get in the way of a 'whizang,' with the result that I am at he present time in the hospital, with against them, return documentar hrapnel wounds in the head. Had a evidence of their violations of federal pretty close call, as my clothing was laws, and agreed to protect them perforated in several places and the plying the bootlegging business. two chaps who were with me have since died of wounds, "Canadian leave is just starting and london. On my last trip there I ran

He was at that time in the artists rifles. He told me that Tom Erskine was over here, but I have not seem him. Roberts enlisted in a Capadian regi ment nearly two years ago, upon his

return from an extensive Australian

### President Accepts Baker's Resignation

Baltimore Man Concludes He Would Not Serve on Pederal Shipping Board Unless Manual Chairman.

Board Unless Ma President Wilson has accepted the rifle fire resignation of Bernard N. brought a detachment of cavalrymen Baltimore as a member of the new federal shipping board, it was officialannounced this afternoon, Mr. Baker's resignation was due to

difficulty over saming the chairman, it was said. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. in announcing the acceptance of the resignation, issued the following state-

"Mr. Baker resigned because I suggested to him that it would be wise under the circumstances, if the board would consider giving the chairman-ship to the Pacific coast. The press Cent was in accord with this sugges-Mr. Baker said he desired to think the matter over for the night The next morning he sent his resigna-

"The selection of suitable men for the shipping board and the proper organization of the board has been a ratter of great concern to the administration ever since the passage of the shipping bill. The suggestion about the chairmanship was made in a spirit of cooperation and with a desire to be

"The board has the right under the law to select its own chairman, but there is no reason way a suggestion from the administration should not receive consideration. I have had warm regard always for Mr. Baker and I regret his hasty action."

Mr. Baker has been expecting to named chairman and the espousal of the cause of William Denman of San Francisco by the president was a sur-

#### Cotton Belt Extra Said to Mave Mit Book Island Passenger Train Where

Two Lines Cross Same Bridge. Memphis, Jan. 27.—(1, N. S.)—A Cotton Belt railroad train, running

cific passenger train No. 604, eastbound, collided late tonight at Mound City, Ark., 10 miles west of Memphis. Unofficial reports said at least 10 persons had been killed and that four bodies already had been recovered He promised not to run again. Last from the wreckage. A number of injured also had been removed, it was

extra, and Chicago, Rock Island & Pa-

The only telephone is controlled by The wreck occurred at a point where

trains come on to the same track to the Mississippi river bridge CTOSS According to information, the Cotton Belt engine crashed into the rear

# Strange Explosion Occurs Under Car Law, "super-woman of the air," sailed for Paris today. At the French capital she will try to enlist for three to the French agree corps to

Aid Her Soldier Boys | While eastbound along Broadway Saturday it. and East Twenty-fourth streets n broke transcontinental records in he Bismarck, N. D. Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.) sharp explosion occurred under the flight from Chicago to New York.

North Dakota is going to take care car, which was severely jarred. Pa- she expected to go to the front. of her soldier boys. Both houses of troiman Tim Healey, who was on the then return to the United States for the legislature passed a bill today ap- car, made a thorough search to dis-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Chief of Police Beckingham, Former Sheriff "Bob" Hodge and Others Held on Charge of Conspiracy.

#### ACTION FOLLOWS THE BILLINGSLEY SHAKE-UP

San Francisco Liquor Dealers Also Included in True Bill Returned by Jury.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 27 .- (U. P.) Mayor Hiram Charles Gill. Chief e Police Charles L. Beckingham, and ex-Sheriff Robert T. Hodge, with number of others, were indicted by the federal grand jury late today on three counts charging conspiracy with the Billingsley bootlegging ring-undou edly the largest illegal whiskey gang in America's largest dry city.

The indictments were returned after the Billingsleys charged that they had paid Mayor Gill \$4000 on August 21 1916, to dismiss a number of city of

Thorough Investigation Made, The charges were filed after an quiry lasting more than two months hope to spend the days in dear old during which scores of witnesses were called, first to indict the Billingsley brothers, Logan, Fred and Ora, and across a Portland boy, A. E. Macken-zie, whom I knew at the Multnomah then to substantiate their charges of corruption made against the city a county officials. The Billingsleys also charged that

they paid substantial sums of

to Chief Beckingham and ex-Sheriff dodge. The latter's term of office ex pired early this month. These men they charged, in carrying on the alleged conspiracy, helped them get whiskey shipments and steal liqu from rival bootleggers. Others named in the indictment with the "big three," were Edward J. Baker,

manager of the Jesse Moore-Hunt co pany, big San Francisco wholes liquor dealers; Logan and Fred 2 lingsley and City Detectives Meyer M Peyser, John Poolman, James E. Door Washington, Jan. 27.—11. N. S.) official named Weideman.

Former Patrolman, In addition, former Patroin Margett, raided us a bootlegger the police October 11, and the man who furnished the evidence on which the Billingsleys were indicted by the government shortly before Christmas, was indicted for federal liquor law vio

lations. Former Patrolman C. J. Mullen was ndicted for attempting to induce Billingsleys to jump their bonds after hey confessed they bribed the mayor, H. Pielow and William Frazier, ransfermen, who handled the whiskey ring's shipments of liquor, were rein-dicted, making a total of 13 against shom true bills were returned.

Three Counts Included. The chief indictment contained three counts. Two charged the men named conspired to violate the federal code by shipping carload lots of whiskey to fictitious persons in Alaska when they knew it was to be delivered to the Billingsleys in Seattle, The third count charged a violation

of the federal interstate commerce act "I have been expecting this for a month," said Mayor Gill, when he ap peared at the federal building to give "I knew these bootleggers threatened to get me because of my unrelenting efforts to put them out of

ousiness by smushing their joints. "I am innocent, of course, and will show up the character, not alone of the Billingsleys, but of the grand jurors who voted the indictments. Gill Says "Not Worrying." "A month ago a prominent hotelman,

whose place my police raided, made the announcement that it had been 'I'm not worrying.' Other defendants also denied them Gill was recalled as mayor of Seattle

against his police department. Later Chief of Police Charles Wappenstein was indicted and sent to the peniten tiary for accepting protection money from gamblers and the vice ring. Gill tried to come back in 1912 as mayor but failed. Chance to "Make Good." Two years later he appealed to the

people "for a chance to make good for the sake of his boys" and was elected spring he did run again, however, after another scandal over his chief of police and was elected.

Gill gained national fame by direct ing his dry squad to put the axe all bootlegging joints they could find The grand jury adjourned to February 13, when it is predicted it will con tinue an investigation that is expected to reveal just as startling conditions in Snohomish county, of which Everett is the county seat.

#### Ruth Law Goes To Paris to Enlist

months in the French aero corps t The little American woman;

the flight from Chicago to New York, sale Miss Law was in splendid health and

apirts.

Ten Reported Dead fixed to 'get me.' In Arkansas Wreck in 1911 as the result of graft charges