the commission must have some reference to the capital legitimately sunk in equipment of the formerly com-

Peting plants."
Until the state becomes socialistic,

competition is the only means of reg-

ulating prices of any commodity: it is the preordained right of any citi-

zen; it is revolutionary and anarchistic to abridge that right, and especially

so where it is used to build up monop-

BRIEF INFORMATION

(49TH DAY OF 1917) ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

At Home.

Interstate Commerce commission placed a on a parity with Puget sound points matter of rates from the Inland Emin the matter of rates from the intant sur-pire to Pacific ports.

As long ago as March, 1912, The Journal corried an editorial urging the justice of giving Astoria terminal rates on grain and other products. Astoria celebrated the decision with great eclat in which all its citi-

operations, after an 18 months' shutdown, and would give work to 200 men.

As the result of the tong war shooting on Thursday night Chinatown orientals were on edge, jumping for police protection at every alarm. Bow Leeng tengmen, caid to have been responsible for the shooting and wounding of two Chinese of other tongs, reported one of their enemies in hiding. Police were active to suppress further outbreaks and both sides were said to be fearful and expectant. Sawmill properties showed healthy increase in value as illustrated in the transfer of a three-fiftha interest in the plant and holdings of the Sheridan Lumber company, near Sheridan, Or. Price paid was \$250,000, which, it was said, was far above what could have been obtained six months before.

Abroad.

Washington—Report that Secretary of State lansing was about to resign was said to have grown out of a series of offenses against the diplomatic proprieties on the part of Amissador Bernstorff. The latter alleged propaganda to create the impression in Germany that America had changed its position on the Lusitania case. This, it was said, aroused the wrath of President Wilson, who let it be known in strong terms, that the United States had not changed front, but would demand guarantees.

Shanghal; China—American liner China, en route from Shanghal to Sun Francisco, was hailed by a British cruiser and 68 Germans were taken off.

London—Raisian troops were being landed at a Black Sea port to move on Trebisond. Warships protected the landing.

Petrograd—Fearing the overrunning of western Armenia, the Turks were removing all valuables, sacking stores and murdering Armenians in Trebisond.

London—British conquest of Kamerun was announced as complete, the last German strong.

Addresses Alumni Luncheon.—At a luncheon given at noon Saturday at

Washington—The Interstate Commerce comnvission decided to uphold the complaint of
Astoria against the Spokane. Portland & Seattle railway and other lines for a revision
of rates between Pacific coast cities and the

Beward for Ford Offered.—A reward

AMUSEMENTS

BAKER—Sixth, Broadway and Morrison, Dra-matic stock. Alcazar players in "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST." Curtains 2 p.

OF THE GOLDEN WEST." Curtains 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. sharp.

BROADWAY—Broadway at Stark—Photoplays. KITTY GORDON in "Vera the Medium." The Oregon Journal-Hearst-Pathe semi-weekly pictured news. 11 a. m to 11 p. m. CQLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and Stark. WILLIAM S. HART in "The Gunfighter." Comedy MAX LINDER in "Max Comes Across" (Essanay). 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

p. m. GLOBE—Washington at Eleventh. Photoplays. "THE DESTROYING ANGEL" (Kleine), featuring Mabel Trunnelle and Marc MacDernott. Selig-Tribune pictured news, Comedy. 12 m. to 10:30 n. m.

HEILIG—See Orpheum.

HEPDOROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville. Headliner, THE AEROPLANE GIRLS.
Photoplay, Pathe serial "PEARL OF THE
ARMY." 1:15 p. m. to 11 p. m.

LYRIC—Fourth at Stark, Musical comedy, "IF
ABLE WERE KING." 2 p. m. continuous.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Fark, Photoplays.
"THE NEW YORK PEACOCK" (Fox), featuring Valeska Suratt. Comedy, Pictured
News Weekly. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ORPHEUM—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville. Headliner, DOROTHY JARDON. Orchestra 2 p. m., 8 p. m. Curtain 2:30 p. m.,

Brainini and Taylor. Doors open at
7:15. Free discussion, All welcome. Ad.

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Photoplays.

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8:30 p. m.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville.
Headliner, THE GREAT LEON, mystery
worker. Photopiay First episode of "THE
SECRET KINGDOM" (Vitagraph). 2:30 p.

stra 2 p. m., 8 p. m. Curtain 2:30 p. m.

SECRET RINGDOM" (Vitagraph). 2:30 p. 10. continuous.
PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Photoplays. "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" (World-Brady), featuring Alice Brady. Paramount pictographs. Federal government preparedness film. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
STAR—Washington at Park. Photoplays. "REDEEMING LOVE." featuring Kathlyn Williams (Morosco). CHARLES CHAPLIN in "Easy Street" (Mutual Chapilu). 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Park at Stark. Vaudeville. Headliner, M'CARTHY AND GIBSON, dancing
comedians. Photoplays, "THE REWARD OF
THE FAITHLESS" (Bluebird); eighth episode of "THE PURPLE MASQUE," (Universal). 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Washington and Broadway. Photoplays, "THE SOCIAL SECRETARY," (Trispace). (Faturing Norma Talmadee, 11 s.

featuring Norma Talmadge. 11 a ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free after-noons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Satur-

day and Sunday. Coming Events.

Oregon Retail Merchants' association and Northwest Retailers' association, Portland, February 19-24. Western Dairy Produce show, Portland, March 1-2. Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association of Oregon annual convention at La Grande, April 24-25. National Education association meets Port-land July 7-14.

TOWN TOPICS

Whipp Recital Appreciated,-Hartridge Whipp gave a recital in the Reed college chapel Friday evening. H:s program included a large number audience, the favorites being the "Erlkonig" by Carl Lowe and the oid negro melody "Deep River" by Harry Italian, German leider, recitative and aria, and modern English, besides God Have Mercy" from Mendels-nn's oratorio of "Saint Paul," and sohn's oratorio of "Saint Paul," and "Vision Fugitive" from Massenet's "Herodiade." Mr. Whipp was accompanied by Mrs. Hartridge Whipp,

Travels in South America.-- Under the auspices of the Travel club of America an illustrated lecture will be given on Monday at 8 p. m. in the Parish Home at St. Stephens Pro-Cathedral, John W. Letherby, who will give the talk, has traveled in South America from the Amazon to Tierra del Fuego. The splendid slides which will picture scenes in the south have been obtained on the spot. Church work, trade openings and general interest will be points to be taken up. There will be no admission, but a silver offering will be taken up. All Spanish students and those interested in travel are cordially invited.

Lecture By Dr. Boahne.-Dr. C. S Boahne, sometime fellow, Royal so-ciety of Oxford, will deliver a lecture of unusual interest in the parlors of

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his name. Grilley to Speak .- "Health and Physical Culture" is the subject of an address to be given at the Behnke-Walker college on Tuesday evening next at 7:30 by A. M. Grilley, director of physical education at the Y. M. C. The city's commercial fighting forces were greatly beartened and were in high spirits as the import of The Journal's announcement of the day before of the entrance of the Williamette Iron & Steel works and the Northwest Steel company into the shipbuilding industry on a large scale, became more and more appreciated and understood.

From St. Johns came the announcement that the St. Johns came the announcement that the St. Johns Lumber company would resume operations, after an 18 months' shutdown and would give work to 200 men.

Fall Was Accidental.—Hans Broten, blacksmith employed by the Eureka Carriage Works and who was said to have died from a blow received in a playful scuffle with his brother in the blacksmith shop of his employers, according to a statement made by his brother, Gilbert Broten, and C. Elle, ac cidentally stumbled and fell against a tire stretcher fracturing his skull and dying from a blood clot on the brain.

Commissioner Daly to Speak,-At the East Side Business Men's club luncheon next Tuesday at 12:15, Commissioner Daly will address the club on the topic: "What the Proposed

Menians in Trebizond.

London—British conquest of Kamerun was announced as complete, the last German stronghold, Mora, having been captured.

Amsterdam—Marken Island in the Zuider Zee was inundated as a result of a violent storm on the North Sta. Several towns were submerged.

Addresses Alumni Luncheon.—At a luncheon given at noon Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce under the auspices of the Portland alumni of the University of Oregon, D. W. Morton, dean of the university school of comdean of the university school of com-

Beward for Ford Offered .- A reward Inland Empire. This ruling put Astoria on an equality with Puget sound ports.

New York—J. P. Morgan & Co. announced that no new British loan would be made until old one was cared for.

Ewward for Ford Offered.—A reward of \$250 dollars was announced yester—day for the apprehension of Homer Ford, sought in connection with a forgular old one was cared for. ery of some \$10,000 from the Peninsula Lumber company, by F. S. Alkus, Port- lian M. Ikle. land manager of the Burns Detective Agency.

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Professor Ernest H. Lindley will speak on "Mental Hygiene" this Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock, at the Unitarian open forum, Broadway, between Yamhill and Taylor. Doors open at

Will Lecture on Preachers .- Are the Preachers of Portland a Failure? is the subject of the lecture that T. J. Lewis

Yamhill streets, at 8 p. m. Admission the ferry that at one time plied be-G. A. B. Ladies to Meet .- A meeting of presidents and past presidents of doubtless citizens alive today who re-

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songs which were appreciated by the that we may succeed in attracting a large number of desirable citizens to our midst," declared Samuel C. Lan-He gave several groups caster, engineer of the Columbia river of songs, including Shakespeare songs, highway and author of "The Columbia, America's Greatest Highway," came east to spread the gospel of the

Oregon country. Upon the personal invitation of President Grosvenor of the National Geographic society, Mr. Lancaster presented his illustrated lecture concerning the Columbia River highway and the scenic resources of the vast region which he represents before the members of that body in Washington great audience at the Brooklyn insti-

On Friday evening, February 9, he appeared before the American Road Builders' association in Boston, Februtry 20 he will speak before the Ad club in St. Louis. From St. Louis Mr. Lancaster will go to St. Louis, where he will give several illustrated lectures before the meeting of school superintendents. At these meetings special effort will be made to interest all members of the National Education association and their friends in the July convention of that body in Port-

Through the cooperation of Mr. Cowling who, as a photographer in the employ of the government, made some striking motion pictures of the Columbia River highway, Mr. Lancaster has been further fortified with material.

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PROGRESSIVE PATRIOTIC SING THURSDAY



Monday Musical Club Plans Novel Event for Washington's Birthday.

Washington's birthday will be celebrated in a novel fashion this week by the Monday Musical club in the form of a "progressive community sing," under the direction of a committee of which Mrs. J. E. Bonbright is chair-

man.

Mrs. Percy W. Lewis, president of the club, claims for the club the distinction of originating the progressive community sing idea.

On Thursday evening there will be a program of national airs, sung at six different theatres by the audiences, led by a chorus and a different soloist at each playhouse. The final program land hotel, followed by a reception to singers and musicians in the parlors of the Portland hotel, where punch will be served by the management, assisted by the social committee of the Monday Musical club, consisting of the following: Mesdames J. Coulson Hare, chairman; Peter Marsden, John F. Toft, Rodney I. Herrick, Charles S. Campbell, E. L. Pettis, E. E. Peterson, J. C. Corbin, Clifford C. Stout, W. O. Feenaughty, J. W. Sadler, W. B. Hare, Lillian Conser, Henry Waldo Coe, Lil-

The following committee is asked to receive the names of all members of will be followed by a two minute pachoir or club choruses who wish to triotic appeal by one of the prominent participate in this patriotic celebration: Mesdames L. T. Newton, Main the audience to rise and sing "America" and "Columbia, the Gem of the Unique Tailoring Co., 309 Viggers, Main 4794; Miss Elizabeth ticable. The program in each Johnson, Tabor 616. The singers are will close with rendition of "The Star asked to assemble at the Portland ho- Spangled Banner" by a soloist, with tel on Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock, the audience joining in the chorus, and to familiarize themselves with the first verse and chorus of the "Bat- the speakers and soloists are as fol- ficiate as master of ceremonies.



sive community sing to be held Thursday evening under the auspices of the Monday Musical club. Above, left to right-George L. Baker, Rev. Luther R. Dyott, Judge C. U. Gantenbein, Frank Branch Riley (photo by Bushnell).

Below, left to right-Jacob Kanzler (photo by Bushnell), Rev. A. A. Morrison (photo by McAlpin), Rev. W. W. Youngson (photo by Studio de Luxe).

this 6 o'clock assembly. At each theatre the processional will

The hour and place of each meeting.

the theatres, and will be rehearsed at Rev. W. W. Youngson, Miss Gertrude Hoeber; 7:45 p. m., Baker theatre, George L. Baker, Miss Eloise Hall; 8:30 p. m., Lyric theatre, Judge C. U. Hippodrome, Frank Branch Riley, not agree that law will regenerate Mrs. Jane Burns Albert; 9:30 p. m., fallen woman, and I do not like to Heilig theatre, Rev. A. A. Morrison, to blame Ad Club quartet;; 10:30 p. m., Port- I defend land hotel, Rev. Luther R. Dyott, Mme. Lucie Valair.

At the reception to follow at the Portland hotel Jacob Kanzler will of-

JOURNAL READERS EXPRESS OPINIONS

Views and Comment Given From the Layman's Viewpoint on a Variety of Issues Now Current at Home and Abroad,

Portland's Bonds.

ment of 32 marines, destined for the Bremerton navy yard from Vallejo. The Journal—A recent issue of one of our daily papers carried the inpaying interest on bonds that had been issued for the construction of the old Madison Street bridge; also on bonds issued for the purchase of the old Morrison street bridge, and even will deliver at Turn Hall, Fourth and on bonds issued for the purchase of tween east and west Portland at the foot of Morrison street. There are the ladies of the G. A. R. is called for member when these bonds were issued, but these improvements have long since ceased to exist, and not even the memory of most of our citizens can recall what some of our bonds were issued for. When we consider that we are paying interest on three sets of bonds for the facilities that enable us today to cross the river at Morrison street we cannot help feeling that the situation is due to either mismanagement or incompetence on the part of our city of-

ficials, or their wanton disregard of the interests of the public. At present there are city bonds which means \$1,500,000 a year, or Willow creek to Heppner, and ance of more bonds goes merrily on. ermore, lies some 16 miles south of a What is to be the limit? Many home direct line to Pendleton, owners are now paying installments and interest on four or five assessments of various kinds against their homes, and protests against further assessments seem to be in vain. For instance, the citizens of Rose City who already have their homes bonded four-fold, are to be again assessed for the construction of a viaduct at Thirty-seventh and Sandy boulevard for the benefit of the railroad companies. Why is it that other cities require the railroad companies to eliminate grade crossings at their own expense and our officials require

property owners affected-in most cases injuriously? It is high time that the home owners of the city-the fellows who have no property other than their little recently. While here he interested a effort to prevent their homes being confiscated through the medium of taxes and assessments. There must be a limit to assessments and taxes that the city now pays are unnecessary to a large extent. There is considerable money in the various sinking funds of the city that could be used to redeem some of the outstanding bonds so as to save the interest to our own city that is now being paid to eastern bondholders. This certainly could be managed some way if there was any disposition on the part of our public officials to serve the interests of the people, but it seems that instead of any relief being afforded matters are permitted to I will say: The Mormon trail get worse. The legislature, under prey upon the people, are now attempting to pass a law that will prevent the school city from purchasing its own bonds. What possible excuse can there for such a law, except to further burden the taxpayers for the and lawlessness benefit of bond investors? If the Why could the school city has money in its sinking funds why should it not purchase its

own bonds, and save to itself the in-

bonds? For the sale of a recent issue

of city bonds a commission of \$1200 was paid. This would not have been

necessary if the city had used its

available money in its sinking funds and purchased the bonds itself.

For the sale of the bonds for the

construction of Broadway bridge, agthere was a shrinkage of about \$125,000. The city received 93 cents on the dollar for this enormous bond issue, and the taxpayers will received for the bonds, besides interest on the whole sum.

The public is patient and long sufwhich patience will not go, and some power for like day the people will arouse themselves people. In these days of a roll of butter and a loaf of bread for a dollar the little home owner has got to demand the practice of economy and conservation on the part of public officials in the expenditure of public money, A. SHAPIRO. money.

The Highway Through Morrow. Irrigon, Or., Feb. 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I note in The Journal of yesterday a letter from "Subscribregarding the Columbia highway

through Morrow county. "There is but one rational way routing highway through Morrow outstanding to the amount of about county," and that is up the Columbia \$30,000,000, drawing interest at an river to Umatilia, thence up the Umaaverage rate of nearly 5 per cent, tilla river to Pendleton. Why go up over \$4109 a day, including Sundays, that point wind through the mounand still the agitation for the issu- tains to Pendleton? Heppner, furth-

"If the sand country is to be irrigated, well and good," says "Subscriber." If he will come to northern Morrow county and look the situation over, he will not find it necessary to already constructed some 30 miles of concrete-lined ditches, and the work that the two municipally owned light of putting in lateral pipe lines is being and power electric systems of Tacoms at the railroad yard, ready to be used

in this construction. As for the "modern trail for jack- \$6,000,000. it to be done at the expense of the rabbits," we are not all jackrabbits over here, and the poor four-legged ackrabbits get starved out of central Morrow county about three years out of five and come to northern Morrow homes-got together in a concerted duced in this section and luxuriate in county to live off the abundance pro-

our unsurpassed climate. All the money that has been expendthis section has been expended in the somewhere. And the interest charges past four years. However, we have some roads that are equal to any in the county, despite the fact that the rocks and chucks of southern Morrow county have eaten up thousands and thousands of dollars, and are no bet ter off now than a quarter of a century ago.

The Mormon Trail.

Jennings Lodge, Or., Feb. 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In reply to editorial article in Saturday's Journal entitled "The Mormon Trail." monuments galore, in life and blood the inspiration of the interests that My mother lived near their colonies in Illinois and my father helped drive them out of Illinois. The sect was founded by Joseph Smith, whom my mother knew well. They were driven out of Illinois for their depredations

Why could they go among the In-dians and not be molested? They had "guardian angels" out on each side of Salt Lake, three days' travel, looking terest that would otherwise be paid for some familiar face that drove them to private individuals, and further save the commission for the sale of out of Illinois. Who committed the Mountain Mead

ow massacre? I am only speaking from what my father and mother told time and again. The sect was founded in 1839 and was known as Latter Day Saints.

Light and Power Rates.

onstrated in your columns that the in war. That would be unchristian light and power electric systems in and barbarous. I have heard all sorts Portland charge at least six-sevenths of rumors. Some say they are built have to repay \$125,000 more than they of their patrons in the 9-7 kilowatt for use in the Mammoth cave and to hour imposition, an average rate of run on the upper waters of the Missisover \$500 per horsepower; that the cities sippi, Missouri and Columbia rivers and towns on the Albany and Cor- Some say they are built for the naval fering, but there is a point beyond vallis citcuit pay over \$750 per horse- officers to take joy rides in, and to service, and probably use on Great Salt lake. concurrent similar rates permitted by sufficiently to elect public officials the complaisance or forbearance of the secret) that if our county officials who will serve the interests of the public utility commission of this state; can cut out the widows' pensions they that in Canada some 60 villages and can save enough for the county to cities are given wholesale rates of \$12 per horsepower per annum gen- officers to ride in up and down Powder erated at Niagara falls, which is then and Burnt rivers to inspect grade distributed to the people at not in excess of \$100 as the highest rate, and lesser rates are made by private gen- true? erators from the power at Ottawa; that experts in Oregon declare power can be distributed over Oregon at the above named minimum rate where onestly produced from water power; hat even if electricity were generated by wood, coal oil or producer gas, it and have been firm in knowledge that

agencies, and \$40 for the least. I now come to the public utility commission, who are cognizant of all the dollar and that you are constanthese circumstances. In a recent over- ly for the uplift of humanity. hauling of the capitalization of the and their transmission be adjudged of the value of \$15,614,000, and over \$2,of over \$18,000,000, the company kicking and protesting that it should be tify its capitalization. At the same time the commission was made aware rushed through with all possible speed, and Seattle, supplying nearly double We now have several carloads of pipe the population of Portland, cost less than \$9,000,000. Under no parity should the Portland system cost to excecd

The evcuse or justification for this remarkable state of affairs is ven in words seemingly quoted by Mr. Corey of that commission, as published in the Oregonian of February 1: "Many still hold to the idea that competition is an efficient means of egulating public utilities.

Experience demonstrates that comed on the roads of Morrow through petition is short-lived. The low rates prove but temporary, and where competing companies unite, as unite they will, duplication of plant and appliances entails a permanent burden the public. Manifestly, rates fixed by

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oly, as the privileges granted the utility commission gives them to do, which they justify and proceed to carry out. They are now before the Oregon legislature to make their grip a little more arbitrary and exacting, which, of course, from such a reactionary body, they will secure. CHARLES P. CHURCH. In Reply to "Interested Widow." Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Permit me to reply briefly to "Interested Widow's' recent criticism, in your coi-

mns, of my forter letter. "Interested Widow" professes no o know of any cases where a moral fall was a direct result of woman's wiles. Methinks Eve beguiled Adam, and thus history commenced with woman taking the role of the deceiver. isaac's wife deceived her husband, and Jacob, for whom the deception was planned, was the one to pay the penalty later, as bitter decertion was practiced upon him several times.

Lot's two daughters made him drunken; Potiphar's wife sought to ensnare Joseph; Delilah betrayed

Woman did not pay.

Samson; Judah's own daughter-in-law deceived Judah, and two illegitimate children resulted. It was because o the wiles of a "ampire woman that John the Baptist was murdered. There are many cases in history that could be cited which prove that man has not always been the aggressor when the path of rectitude has been left. In scripture, when God's true church is pictorially portrayed, a pure woman, tive, and dangerous to the soul, the Bible chooses a harlot as the best figure of symbol of such wickedness. This looks to me like man is not to make a confession. Finding error present membership of the school below woman in any sense of the in The Journal is much better.

"Interested Widow" is willing to wager that there is no case on record public for some little time and I have studied at home would be given credit where man was injured by women dur- been watching the columns of The for their work and this was in con ing an attempt to lead him astray. Journal for a proper placing before She would lose her wager! If she our people of this question. But up will reconsider Joseph's case, she will to now I have watched in vain. find that as a direct result of Joseph's refusal to be enshared by the woman, he was cast into prison. Also his eputation was temporarily ruined, ashough his character was excellent. also, did not Delilah clip Samson's tle Hymn of the Republic," which will lows: 6 p. m., Portland hotel, gen-be used as the processional at each of eral assembly; 7 p. m., Strand theatre, strength? She could not cause him to fall until she had thus injured

I have no malice toward women. The fallen woman, I have unfailingly Gantenbein, Rosarian quartet; 9 p. m., tried to assist and cheer; but I do Pantages theatre, Rev. A. A. Morri- see the heavy arm of the law descend son, Mrs. Frank E. Deene; 10 p. m., upon man when he is not altogether

he crowning work of God's creation, and God pronounced him good. If he is connected in any way with a sexseek man out as the villian or se- past, and we known you will go fairly ducer. Alas! There are many female and fearlessly into the right and wrong catholic Bible? vampires!

Catholic Bible? These are more

HOWARD B. COURTENAY.

Jokes About Submarines. Baker, Or., Feb. 8 .- To the Editor my first one, will you please an-

What is our government going to do with the submarines they Portland, Feb. 10 .- To the Editor of are building and are going to build? The Journal-I have previously dem- For of course they will not use them

purchase a submarine for our county crossings and bridges. They say it would make a fine yacht. Can it be CURIOUS.

A Plea for the Fire Department. Portland, Or., Feb. 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-For 15 years have been a reader of your paper, a power from the costlest of these and your methods tend to the proper almost always your cause is righteous solution. And I still think so. 1 know you always place the man above

Portland Railway, Light and Power entitled "Raising an Army," telling of In Friday's issue I find an editorial company instituted by the commission, some of the faults of the present outthey found after a pear or so of ex fit and how the ordinary man looks on parte testimony that light and power army life as a dog's life. Just below this I find another editorial, "Our Mrs. Jellybys," relating this 500,000 more for waterpower land and lady's concern for everybody's busiwaterpower structures, making a total ness but her own-and her own needing every bit of her attention so badly use any conditional clauses in regard several millions more, in order to jus- how prone are we all to do this very

Don't be alarmed. I am not about

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> A certain movement for human betterment has been before the Portland Portland schools, but students who sequence a great step in advance." You say in the "Mrs. Jellyby" edi-

torial: "As long as we have peniten-tiaries as abominable as those of Trenton and Joliet we need not go to Europe for a mission." And we Portlanders can say of ourselves, for we are to blame, that while we have such conditions at home as now exist in our fire department we may well leave the army conditions to others and first clean up our own back yard. Do our people know of the working conditions that we, as citizens, impuse on these men of the fire department?

and when we have our own affairs as they should be we can take on out-I defend man? Yes, because he was side jobs.
he crowning work of God's creation. A large number of our people that know personally are looking to The

Let us strike at foul conditions here.

Bible Study Credits.

Portland Feb. 7 .- To the Editor of be decided if giving credits for home The Journal-In your report of a re- study of the Bible, when the study of of The Journal—You are good about answering questions, and as this is terial association it is stated that schools, is either legal or honest this view was expressed: "With the

credits by its diligent mastery of "Science and Health, or Key to the Journal for a square deal in this mat- Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, as ual wrong, it is not always wise to ter, as they have always had in the Presbyterian Paul or Catholic Peter by his study of the Protestant or the These are momentous questions must be settled before any credits can be given. But first of all, it should

board it would be impossible to intro-

duce the teaching of the Bible in the

A step in advance of what? In hon-

esty and ethics in general? If the

Bible is not a proper subject for teach-

ing in the public schools, how can the

side of school as a proper subject for school credits? But if it really is to

be allowed, who is to determine what

version of the Bible shall be studied?

Shall the King James or the revised or

the twentieth century or the Catholia

version be the accepted text? Further-

more, shall the Jewish child who con

receive the same credit, as the Gentile

fines his studies to the Old Testament,

whose study includes both the Old and

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Should it not be as able to earn school

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