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WEEKLY WEEKLY AND

surnal, Portland, Oregon.



I will lead them in paths- that they have not known; I will make crooked things straight --Issiah 43:16.

"NATURE'S NICE BALANCE

ing the sprout of the other.

Where we find two caterpillars pansive. a natural law that eliminates one little significance to learn in par-

Mullen. lawless life thrillingly tamed by- Should the Montana plan succeed, lutely no place for him here or here-

dow. But "Slim" held her head and kept in Seattle adopted a resolution fa- the speed with which that port it comp SUBSCRIPTION and Country y Carrier, City and Country DAILY AND SUNDAY AILY 15 One month.....\$.5 seems, had a habit of picking up ropes. and he didn't mind sometimes if there sunDAT \$.05 was a horse on the other end. So that, One week.....\$ 15 One month....\$ 15 One month.....\$.65 seems, had a habit of picking up ropes. DAILY S. 10 One week.....\$.05 One week......\$.05 One week.....\$.0

work by taking away my model. Pretty

nice of him, I call it, don't you?

Three people were murdered in New York robberies, a Fifth avenue

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 SUNDAY
 Jewelry store was looted of \$100,000

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 These rates apply only in the Wast.
 a municipal court, all in one day.

 Make remittances by Money Order, Express
 Add to the New York collection of masterful crooks and murderers the affable young man who empties

Portland homes of valuables at will

and life in the metropolis would never become humdrum. the second s

WEALTH UNDERGROUND

UNUSUAL experience awaits Port- requires that two years be devoted land in the international mining to a search for facts in the labyrinth the fact that the impending tax levy war. congress which is to be held in this of confusion. And if such a period will be the largest in Multnomah Europer city the second week of next April. of time is required for study how county's history-probably \$14,713,- not all Some 1200 mining men, owners, much more necessary must be a 000. The levy in 1910 was \$6.401,- to equa operators, engineers and even the measure of correction to provide 000. In 1900 it was \$1,006,000. will bring to a focus here the reviv- charity.

sent larger revenues to the West plicative.

Idaho, to illustrate, will prepare the' of information or even knowledge of 218.

main in the earth without smother- ply, are other subjects susceptible is the intent. of statement in terms nearl; as ex- The commission calls the need for

where we find two caterpillars pansive. pasturing on the same leaf we find It will also be of interest and no such need can be safely neglected. It will also be of interest and no such need can be safely neglected.

through the gift of a citizen, J. K. power commission act so that no should against rats or influenza; for permit for power development in a he is just as catching, just as infec-It stands in Denver's civic center, national park or monument may be tious, just is contagious, or whatever life static in bronze, a heroic figure granted without a specific act of other word describes him and his splendidly exemplifying not alone a congress.

another less governable but a raw a large area will be irrigated in after in our scheme of desirable West compounded of such wild ele- Idaho with water taken from the things. Let's shun him, let's turn ments as the sculptor's cunning has 'Yellowstone and a substantial power the cold shoulder to him and his re-But always the humorous must

But always the humorous must accompany the heroic. The rugged form may house an impious spirit. It seems that Proctor's model was a vaquero known in the Northwest as would mean that the irrigation and beauty of the line, "Do not weary tion of "Slim." Ernest Pexiotto in Scrib- power resources of all national parks of well doing," has never appealed cial ai

TIVE—Benjamin & Kannor Co. Branawick Ruiding 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Mallers Building, Chicago. RADIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—W. R. Branger Co. Examiner Building, Chicago. THE Insulting Seattle Part Intelligences Building, Seattle THE OREGON, JOURNAL reserves the right to reject advertising cory which it derms ob-cied them. But we had our troubles. THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the right to reject advertising cory which it derms ob-cied them. But we had our troubles. THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the right to reject advertising cory which it derms ob-

away from her business end, and finally voring the irrigationist point of view. loaded and cleared the Orca, one of tion up But the ultimate decision of the the largest cargo carriers that ever break:

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raised on diamonds.

the summer of the summer of the summer su CHARITY AT HOME

and \$2000 taken from the safe of governor's commission to the condition of public and private char-. f your postoffice is not a masterful crooks and murderers the ity administration in Oregon is con-i of 2-cent stamps will be masterful crooks and murderers the isstent with its recommendation that remitting paralle to The affable young man who empties two years be spent by the social BLAME is a poor substitute for themsei of courses of the state of the ity administration in Oregon is con-

> of Oregon in merely ascertaining basis of corrective measures.

WHEREVER civilization enters a revenue value to the port, for needy while at the same time reduc-cultural college, normal school, ele-

s modus vivendi that just about The magnesite of Washington, used Charity, public and private, ada modus vivendi that just about The magnesite of Washington, used on the governor's com-balances accounts between mutually in lining the furnaces of the iron and ministered as the governor's com-service men's educational fund achostile occupants of the soil, a nice steel industry, the lime of Oregon mission on coordination found it to adjustment between eater and eaten, and Idaho, and the basaltic rock of be administered, is charity that paubetween consumer and food, that which the nation's highways might perizes. It is charity that wastes. It permits the seed of the one to re- be built without exhausting the sup- is charity that does harm where good

dropped?

sioners should have made an appro-

priation. They ought to reverse

day, shall the Rose Festival be

AS SCHWAB SEES IT

WHEN Charles M. Schwab says

meet payrolls and maintain business,

out their hands for unearned tips

Inevitably the maintenance of

Schwab, who have won their way by

hard work and ability, should com-

mend to their flatterers simplicity

and industry coupled with effort to

Don't forget. Write it, 1921.

WATCH FOR THE GROUCH

tune.

that the extravagance of the

The second s

Orca carried away nearly half a mil- the on lion bushels of wheat valued at more tions is If the market price of turkey is than three quarters of a million dol- ment. equitable, the birds must have been lars. About \$60,000 was disbursed awake for labor and supplies at Astoria by a nati the vessel. The visit of the Orca is to an e

a step forward in making commercial history for the Columbia river. "It it the state of the s a new that i

TO SWAT HIGH TAXES

work department of the University ing Oregon's public administration. of the To invoke the high heavens will mutila facts which could be used as the bring no answer to the query as to dustria how long the riot of excess expendi- stopped There must indeed be chaos which ture will continue. change

Assessor Reed calls attention to produce number

prospector with his pick and pan, against a future hodge podge of Ten years ago, principal and in- reached in compulsory service. The rewill bring to a focus here the reviv-ing interest of the West in the wealth that lies underground. Incidentally it may become clear more than \$2,500,000 for charitable Incidentally it may become clear more than \$2,300,000 for chartenthe cipal and interest payments reached ing against each other. And as all the before the session has ended, that and allied purposes. Several of the the total of \$1,402,278,93 Fullow and are at the front, women have also there are minerals which will repre- appropriations were apparently du- the total of \$1,402,379.99. Multno- to take part in the war; if they do not mah gross bonded debt m 1910 was carry a gun, which does sometimes hapthan the precious metals. Official Counties were without interchange \$15,260,489. This year it is \$34,269,- pen, they work behind-the lines in the and become a grass widow, would it be gon City. huge munition factories.

Wars

"If disarmament is really desired, the first complete exposition of the phos- amounts each was spending. Some The assessor says that the de- first condition is to make war what it first complete exposition of the phos-phate rock deposits, which amount of the counties maintain "poor mands of the state government will to probably five billion tons, and farms" without sufficient inmates to call for \$9,493,105 in the next tax to probably five billion tons, and farms" without sufficient inmates to call for \$9,493,105 in the next tax the next tax ples, and to do away with compulsory and Mrs. A. E. Dann, Mr. and Mrs. J. the company for which he is the Northwhich will be moved through this justify the expense when several budget as compared with \$4,391,208 service. If a permanent army is neces-L. Gauit, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walter, west distributor. which will be moved through this justify the expense when a compared with \$4,331,208 service. If a permanent and is service and the permanent a

proportion of the population." mentary school fund and the ex-. . .

"Far be it from me," continues the count chiefly for the state's increased writer, "to undervalue the importance of burg, is in Portland on business. armed service for purely defensive rea-

needs. sons. This is a duty from which we, as The dock commission is also ask- Swiss people, would not exclude our- I. C. E., of London is at the Portland. ing for an increased budget but the dock commission is masting areas dock commission is meeting expen- tutes no danger for the world's peace. improvement a "crying need." No ses of bonded debt voted by the peo- Militia knows no offensive or conquest.

Likewise the Portland school dis- disarmament, but to a general refine-ment of manners, would be for the mas-will develop

If the army is never used it is

fession of arms, to whom if the numbers

were insufficient, conscripts chosen by

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ot or otherwise, could be added. But

waste of money and energy.

| TO END WAR | COMMENT AND | NEWS IN BRIEF | The Oregon Country |
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| END ARMING | SMALL CHANGE | SIDELIGHTS | Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the |
| tion Offered by an Eminent Swiss thority—The Less Preparedness e Less Danger of War, his Con- lusion—Abonition of Compulsory Military Service the Key—in- vokes the League of Nations. -Foreign Editorial Digest (Consolidated Pres Association) | Martens is ordered not only to leave the country, but to leave it as he found it.—Buffalo Commercial. It looks as if Niagara Falls might be the first part of the Canadian border to go dry.—Boston Herald. Villa appealing for protection from bandits contributes to the gayety of na- | The great panic preventive is to keep the labor now here and ready to work, employed.—Marshile'd News. Swelling the ranks of the unemployed is one way of reducing the payrol. Even economy has its limitations.—Drewsey Pioneer-Sun. If it —asn't that some pessimists insist | OREGON NOTES Smallpox is increasing in number of cases in Pendleton, eight new cases be- ing reported in one day last week. The Dee mill of the Oregon Lumber company of Hood River county cut, during 1920, approximately 16,060,000 feet. |
| e Journal de Geneve publishes an e by Edouard Navine on the ques- of disarmament. Ae of the highest and most benefi- aims of the League of Nations," he "is to make war disappear. War | We begin to fear that England will never stabilize Ireland by continuing to constabulize itColumbia (S. C.) Record. | If to be so, one could never discover there was a depression in the U. S. A: Albany Democrat. Debs says he doesn't care to be sel at liberly. Why should he, when, as | More than 200 of the 775 women who are registered in the University of Ore- gon held commercial positions during the summer. A report of lumber concerns operating in Hood River indicates a decrease of |
| longer to be the remedy when peo- are ulvided. The cannon is hence- to cease to be the last appeal. Is certain, however, that this ideal of be realized at the very onmet- bite of the lassitude and exhaustion | After they get through with the "bet- ter babies" campaign, we favor putting on a "better grown people" crive Wichita Beacon. Princess Christopher has a coronation gown with a nine-foot train. Let's hope | The only excuse for your not doing your best under all croumstances is that you are unable to do any better | about 25 per cent in the 1920 production over that of/1919. Bend claims an increase in population of 1000 over the 1920 census, the school census showing 1550 children between the ages of 4 and 19. |
| sariy all nations, not only is war going on but we see the menace of the horizan, permaps even in the future. If it is impossible to suppress mplecely, at least an measures must kee to avoid it, to make its ucchara- ufficient, to prevent its statenty | the Greek pslace has switching facili- ties.—Pittsburg Press. They started in vesterday to ruh all the crooks out of New York. That will probably be one lonesome town in a few days.—Greensboro (N. C.) News. | under any circumstances Roseburg News-Review. The Greek ministry wants to resign. Having brought Constantine back to his, throne, the desire to be relieved from further responsibility is naturalEu- gene Guard. | The state military department has finished the blenniam with a surplus of 50000, instead of a deficit which was threatened last spring The Nibley-Minisaogh company has closed its mill at Wallowa after run- ning 272 days in 1920, cutting about 15,- |
| ting out at the desire of a despote and for a purely amortious motive. seems that the most efficacious is of bringing about this result is one with which the League of Na- is now occupied, hankely, disarma- . But how is it possione to obtain | The principal difference between the holdup men and the profiteers is that the profiteers didn't get quite so much front-page publicity.—Columbia (S. C.) Record. Annette Kellerman declares | The state, county and city tax cannot be hidden, and so neem heavy | 600.000 feet of humber. Gross returns of Hood River county during 1820 on fruits and farm prod- acts and from the Hood River cream- ery will approach \$2.500,000. Morris Goggins, who has charge of the eak herd at Billy Meadons, reports three thet of snow in the pasture and |
| without hurting the feelings or sening the lears of such and such tion? Let us, therefore, take a se at the war which has just come end. | | to manufacture the best textiles in the- world.—Astoria Budget. | the elk badiy in need of feed. |
| cannot be denied that it had quite w character for modern times, but it can also be compared to the of ancient times, sormerly war a struggle between armies trained | MORE OR LES Random Observat | ions About Town | Lane Thomas is dead and Patrick - Rogers and Fred Fosburg are scriously injured as a result of an automobile verturning and pinning them in the snow near Bend. |
| y for that purpose. The nations selves took no direct part in them. Durse they suffered at seeing some eir sons fall at the front or become ated in the bathe; they suffered rial losses; but their economic, in- | ous territory, is here to visit his broth- er, Ed Hanley, of Alaska. Bill and Ed | ent of schools for Lake county, is in Portland. Mr. Oliver started his life work as a teacher in 1882 at Summer- ville, Union county. He has been in | The public service commission has set January 3 as the date for a hearing to be conducted at Aurora on The question of an increase in rates for the Aurora Mutual Telephone company. Jackson county has received a check for \$20,000 from the National Surety |
| ial, agricultural life was not ed, their occupations scarcely ged, and their activities were not mitrated on only one object, the icing of what was necessary for | Hanley were born at Jacksonville. Ed is an authority on Alaska, and Bill knows all there is to be known about jackrabbits, antelopes, bunchgrass, al- falfa, irrigation and cattle, and, though, with his tonsured crown and benevo- | Lake county 14 years. For the last eight years he has been county school superintendent. He has attended every state institute since E. B. McElroy was state superintendent of public instruc- tion, and that takes one back nearly | washington Yakima's fire loss for 1920 was close |
| nce 1870 all this has changed. Most pean nations have feit the need of llowing themselves to be surpassed, ual, and to exceed every rival in the per of their soldiers, to favor inces- recruiting, until the limit has been | hent and benignant expression, he looks like a monk, his friends claim he isn't one. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wardwell of Salem, Mass., are guests at the Hotel Portland. | two score years. Visitors from Condon spending the holiday season in Portland include Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schomp; Mr. and Mrs. John Portwood, who are visiting their | to \$100,000. The loss in 1019 was only \$12,642. Crime in Spokane is on the increase and police authorities are considering the employment of additional force. Sugar beets grown in the Yakima |

incorrect to refer to her as a grass

owns a farm near Estacada, is in Port-land visiting friends.

known citizens of Weston, are guests housekeeping. at the Portland.

what Pliny, the old Roman philosopher,

said so aptly. What he said so long

ago is just as true today as it was

when he said it. Here, then, is my goal

for the coming year: "Doing what

deserves to be written; and writing what

deserves to be read; and rendering the

world happier and better for having

A legal friend of thine-at least he

'aimed he was a friend-said to me

recently, "I believe in being brutally

frank, so I am going to tell you where

you fall down as a writer." And he

proceeded to do so at great length.

While I feel in a properly chastened

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lived in it."

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ing made at Seattle coroher.

Adoption of a state tax upon gase E. J. Adams, former state highway Nopper? E. J. Adams, former state highway include Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bath, Mr. where he will open headquarters for a include Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bath, Mr. where he will open headquarters for a include Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bath, Mr. where he will open headquarters for a include Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bath, Mr. where he will open headquarters for a include Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bath, Mr. where he will open headquarters for a include Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bath, Mr. where he will open headquarters for a include Mr. and Mrs. A E Dann Mr. where he will open headquarters for a include Mr. and Mrs. A E Dann Mr. where he will open headquarters for a include Mr. and Mrs. A E Dann Mr. where he will open headquarters for a include Mr. and Mrs. A E Dann Mr. where he will open headquarters for a include Mr. Mrs. A E Dann Mr. Mrs. A E Dann Mr. Mrs. Mrs.

and Mrs. A. E. Dann, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gault, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walter, Professor and Mrs. H. S. Newins and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Mareen. Mrs. W. E. Dobson of Athena, who owns a farm near Estacada, is in Port-land visiting friends. Land Visiting Irlends. J. T. Lee of Leoking Glass, near Rose-burg, is in Portland on business. F. L. Rawson, M. I. E. E. and A. M. I. C. E., of London is at the Portland. Recent visitors from Cottage Grove in Portland were Roscoe Hemenway. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Magladry and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Civde Wristen, who Mr. and Mrs. Civde Wristen, Write Wristen, Write Write Mr. And Mrs. Civde Wristen, Write Write Mr. And Mrs. Civde Wristen, Write Write Mr. And Mrs. Civde Wristen, Write Write Mr. And Write Write Mr. And Mrs. Civde Wristen, Write Mr. And Mrs. Civde Write Mr. And Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wristen, who mash and some manufactured whiskey, Robert J. and Joseph Hodgson, well known citizens of Weston, are guests at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tallant and Mrs. W. E. Schimpff of Astoria are registered W. E. Schimpff of Astoria are regis

power project at Seattle will develop 50,000 horsepower and the total cos will run between \$50,000,000 and \$80, 000,000, according to Carl F. Uhden

IDAHO

Idaho farmers seeded a total of 375,: 00 acres in iall wheat. One year ago

Elizabeth Wright Crawford, who set-tled in Salmon in 1867, died in that city a few days ago, aged 85 years.

It will require 1000 cars to move the balance of the wheat crop of Twin Falls county and 600 metrizorator cars to move the patatees held in storage.

Raymond L. Givens of Boise has been appointed judge of the Third judicia district to succeed Judge McCarthy, who was elected to the supreme court bench

The sixtcenth Idaho isgislature will be asked to pass relief legislation for the

ex-service men. They are not satisfied with the legislation passed two years ago.

chief engineer of the project.

the total was 445,000 acres.

sant recruiting, until the limit has been reached in compulsory service. The re-

fusion with its Oregon namesake. A. G. Hopper of the Inland Empire is since the days when it was the out-taking in the sights of Portland. Mr. fitting point for the Eastern Oregon and Hopper is a bachelor; but if he should marry and his wife decide to leave him and become a grass widow, would it be

Hopper?

land visiting friends.

ancient Massachusetts community to Mrs. David Don, who own property at 215 carloads. change its name so as to prevent con- Fossil, and Dr. George G. Gaunt.

of the feeders, if by chance one leaf is a meal for but one caterpillar. Where two wolf pups persistently growl over the same bone, presently from the farm.

When only the Indians and the wolves nibbled at the edges of the 000,000 a year. buffalo herds, these beef animals with his repeating rifle they melted away, their pastures were fed to the \$5,000,000 a year. wild fires and the Indians were fed by congress.

In the Dakotas, coyote and jackrabbit kept the scale in nice equilibrium through long ages till the sheep copper, lime and building stone falls men came. Then the dead lambs comparatively low in the scale at called forth a scalp bounty from the \$2,500,000 a year, but this. Professtate, and the coyote faded from the sor Parks, at the head of the state horizon. But sebtracting coyotes mining bureau, assures us, is due not multiplied jackrabbits and gophers, to lack of resources but to lack of till in self defence the legislature development. raised the ban on coyotes and the smaller pests subsided.

tiles and birds had consumed the acquainted the representatives of But he does not condone a condi- vigor of agreement by saying "You're interruption in the life's work of each surplus insect population, and so mining interests so large with Port- tion. -made the island inhabitable for the land's business and distributive faaborigines. But the English planters, wishing to be rid of poisonous snakes, imported from Hindustan the mongoose, a kind of pagan weasel. This voracious beast ate not only the poisonous snakes but the beneficent ones also, along with the lizards and all insect eating reptiles. Then it proceeded to exterminate the same room. birds; and now the multiplying insect pests are destroying the agricultural interests of the island with alarming rapidity.

When man upsets Nature's equipoise, he always does it to his own upsetting. In the fight for subsistence with lower forms of life stone lake in Yellowstone National man cannot get far-away from an park to its high water level by a dam alliance with certain insects and in the Yellowstone river some three animals. With all his wits, his arts miles below the outlet of the lake. and his superior sense, he leans heavily on the shoulders of earth- is that it abuses the scheme without worm, skunk, swallow, sail, quail, more than inferential effort to show owl mole, hawk and squirrel. With- the damage which would be wrought out the aid of these and their pest by its success. killing fellows man would shortly follow the buffalo to the back door Walsh at the present session of con- do good in proportion to good forof creation.

The mortal who forgets this great fact, and slaughters birds and other banaficant fauna, is himself a mongoose eating his way to his own destruction.

Fires don't just happen. They occur when the careless leave inflammables where heat may reach them.

LIFE AND BRONZE

PHIMISTER PROCTOR'S the revenues are to accrue to the have to pay her funeral expenses. A. sculpture, "The Vaquero," but state of Montana.

renamed "The Bucking Broncho," In rebuttal, a bill supported by public or family joys. He is older sion be made for them? Where and railroad which was inspired by Pendleton Secretary of the Interior Payne has than the poor, and, like them, he is how are their minds to be employed? Round-up experiences, has become been introduced by Senator Jones of ever with us. We must prepare now Busy minds are the best panacea for the permanent possession of Denver Washington amending the federal to arm ourselves against him as we idleness, crime and vice.

ticular about the adventures in mining which engross the West. leadership in mineral production. get. That was the proper thing if granted it by the public. there is but one wolf pup and he but where Alaska's annual output of it is desired that, a few public the fittest to survive. Whenever the gold and copper, under present con- spirited people finance the festival.

The copper of Montana is nor- If, however, it is desired that the pastured the prairies in millions. mally worth \$12,000,000 a year and cost of the festival be equally and But when man upset the balance the copper, silver, lead and gold of equitably distributed, the commis-British Columbia are worth at least

> her coal and magnesite, represent an annual value of \$10,000,000. Oregon's output of gold, 'sil 'er,

rich is negligible compared with the It will be worth not a little to the plans and enterprises which in the expansion of industry and the em-In Jamaica for centuries the rep- future will center here to have

> Capital in industry furnishes the wherewithal to stimulate production,

It has been proposed in Portland

cilitles.

that divorce laws be made more strict to reduce the number of legal separations. That may be the remedy but it doesn't sound like good logic to lock two strange bulldogs in the

> -SCENERY OR FOOD

THE National Parks association. I through its secretary, Robert Sterling Yard, has issued a namphlet the weak. attack on the plan to hold Yellow-

The notable feature of the attack and employers.

A bill introduced by Senator gress has been referred to the irri-

gation and arid lands committee, of which Senator McNary of Oregon' is chairman. In brief, it provides that the state of Montana or some irrigation district approved by it may construct the dam and that the SURE as you're born, we are going to have the after-the-holidays

water held thereby in storage shall grouch. He is the same fellow who be employed for irrigation and hy- has been a persistent killjoy of every dro-electric power development. The happy occasion. He is so stingy that granting of the power permit is to he would rather wish his mother-

be reserved to the United States but in-law long life and happiness than

trict, third of the public agencies culine population not to be obliged to The county commission rejected the appeal for the inclusion of a named by the assessor as calling for spend two or three years in barracks, Alaska is ordinarily credited with Rose Festival tax in the 1921 bud- more funds, is acting on authority every civil occupation and undergo an

but war, just as if war of any kind The public's own spending is responsible for the tax load. When the manent army, founded on compulsory house cat becomes pestilently pro- ditions, is five dr six millions of dol- Such people have always done it and public becomes a student of taxa- service, creates a military caste, whose lific, kittens mysteriously disappear lars a year, the silver and lead of will always do it under a system of tion, and realizes that every dollar influence has so often been injurious. lars a year, the sliver and lead of will always do it that a bur-the Coeur d'Alenes, almost at our contributions. They bear the bur-doors has reached the total of \$20.- den while the tightwads have equal taxes, expenditures will tighten. And the institution leads to war, to be made of no use of if opportunity or greater benefit with no outlay. arises ----

If Irvin S. Cobb had thought a

little harder and hunted a little lifted from the shoulders of the great longer for a really humorous term powers like France and Germany if, into describe his impression of Oregon, stead of making hundreds of thousands Washington's minerals, including their decision. With roses in bloom he could have done himself more of men live uselessly because they are their decision. With roses in block justice. "'Youbetcher' Land" may doing no work, these countries had, as throughout Portland on New Year's justice. "'Youbetcher' Land" may formerly, only a certain number of volbe located in the hills of Arkansas, unteers or conscripts. Some idea can the feud area of Kentucky or the be formed by looking at America. It is striving toward the goal of service to regular auction sales are conducted. sinuous thoroughfares of Boston. certain that America is the richest country in the world and one cannot help But who in Oregon heard a telethinking that these riches come partly phone girl say "youbetcher"? Cobb, from the fact that the billions spent writing in the Saturday Evening in Europe annually for keeping up the armies have been used in America for Post, says they all do. And he atindustry and remunerative work. tributes the same method of acqui-"It is useless to insist on the benefits. escence to everybody else. Not that which all nations would derive, from reinvestment of their gains for the Oregonians would mind admitting it having only militia-that is to say, a if they did it. But they don't. They demand the complete sacrifice of several ployment of labor, he states a fact. are more apt to express extreme years, but which would be only a short

individual. If armies are still necessary. let them at least be composed of those who have a particular taste for the pro-

A CHANGE THE new year brings the retire-

but to waste profits in frivolous livthere should no longer be any obligation mood I will adopt one of his numerous I ment of J. D. Mickle' from the ing creates a secondary circle of o carry arms except as a means of deparasites, women and men. It puts office of state dairy and food comfense. the solemn livery of servitude upon missioner, after eight years of serv-"For many years the idea has been sychophants who shamelessly held ice in the position.

durned right."

prevalent that the power of a nation depends on the number of its soldiers, so It has been a notable service. The hat without doubt the abolition of comas a preferred means of bringing for- whole influence of the office and pulsory military service would meet with tune to their pockets. They give all its authority were used in the violent opposition, especially in councountenance to profiteer price mak- public interest. There was an eftries like France, which are proud of their military glory and which, perhaps ing, foment immorality and place ficient, conscientious and courageous rightly, fear a surprise attack.' But no temptation and envy in the wax of discharge of the duties and respon- great captain in France, from Turenne to Napoleon, ever commanded a nation sibilities of the position.

And the more the idea bein arms, As a trustee to whom large responcomes established that the army must false glitter and show Breeds grow- sibilities were committed. Mr. be reduced to the very minimum the more the danger of a sudden attack will ing greed, turns a deaf ear to justice Mickle played no favorites. All vioand denies a fair division of the pro- lators of the pure food laws, whether decrease and disappear. "For this reason we should like to see

duction of labor between toilers rich and powerful or poor and lowly, the League of Nations proclaim this idea and employers. looked alike to him. He made the tion of compulsory service except as a It would be better if men like office respected and the food laws means of defense. The countries, themsovereign. As a public servant, Mr. selves must choose between militia or Mickle was a type for future officials step toward disarmament. We cannot help thinking that if the idea makes its volunteer armies. It would be a great

mously toward bringing about the endley succeeds to the position and The of war, for it will make an offensive

on the same high level created, by Mr. Mickle and that the food and dairy laws will continue to be conscientiously and courageously applied.

A cleanup of poolrooms, dancehalls, and other places of idleness and amusement is in progress in several cities of the country. The cleanup process is sound policy, but what

He is an inevitable aftermath of all Is it not essential that some provi-

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Portland. J. K. Darrell of Pendleton is spending Dr. T. W. Johnston of Pendleton is a Portland visitor. a week or 10 days in Portland. Vesta Lamb of Albany is- visiting education with no other end in view

Portland friends. C. L. Hobart is a Portland visitor. A. Kuckee of Astoria is a guest at the Mr. and Mrs. Walt Eastburn of Al-Portland. bany are Portland visitors.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley

[A sentiment for the New Year is here offered, wipe out slavery in the United States, by Mr. Lockley, who proceeds thence with a plea for world-wide good will.] as white slavers. The only open slave market, where shackled men and women There are few of us who look, back at the blotted pages of the past year, are knocked down to the highest bidder but feel that we are going to see that is at Wazzan. in Morocco. Slave deal-

the coming year, so far as we ourselves ere bring caravans of slayes to this are concerned, is to be one of greater holy city of the Mohammedan's and our fellow man. During the coming year I am going to take for my motto

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Ago. After an illness of one week. Edward Stanley, ploneer of Couer d'Alene, is dead. He had resided in Coeur d'Alene for 35 years and assisted in quelling the last Nez Perce Indian uprising. One of the teachers attending the recent teachers' conference held in Portasked to write an essay on Abraham Lincoln, wrote: "Abe Lincoln was born in Kentucky on a beautiful morning in February in a rough log cabin which he helped his father build." I'll say

he, was precoclous, all right. Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Speaking of peculiar mistakes made Granpap Billy Hepburner, who allu by printers and overlooked by the proof- was a lettle close in his idees, didn' Granpap Billy Hepburner, who allus

reader. S. G. Hamblen in a recent enjoy his Christmas dinner, on account issue of the Docket tells of Judge Gary of the turkey costin to much it 'peared writing in his brief: "One of the great- to him the eatin' money; but his grandson, Billy Washington, seemed to be bound to sat double rations of the bird, est difficulties of a 'nisi prius' judge is son, Billy Washington, The linotype to keep his mouth shut." operator rendered it as follows: "One mostly fer the same reason, so Granpap of the greatest difficulties of a nice." Hepburner told the Corners coone pious judge is to keep his mouth shut." class.

suggestions, which was to put more va-riety into each of my articles. You, remember, of course, the man who read . . . Edgar A. Guest not long ago wrote a bit of verse that is worth taking to the dictionary through and when asked whee he thought of it said. "It's very heart. In this day of hasty marriages and easy divorces it is worth while good, but it seems to me the writer changes his subject a little top often." analyze just what a home is : for, after all, it isn't the possession of wealth or In this article I shall put as much vaculture or leisure or costly gear that makes a home. It is the spirit of bear-The Seattle Chamber of Commerce re- ing and forbearing, of service to each other, of tolerance and charity cently received a letter from a firm in others' faults, that make of home a Japan desiring information about the prices of machinery in the closed brew- heaven on earth. The title of his poem

cries. The writer stated that he hoped is, "The Spirit of the House." mills fast year. to buy the machinery cheap. "because it is: The elementary school levy will the breweries in your country must be the breweries in your country must be or the pictures that bang on the walls. be 2.17 mills; no levy for such pur-pose, was made last year. The county school fund calls for It win't the chairs and the books and the things. Or the pictures that hang on the walls. And it isn't the bird, although gaily he sings; It's the laughter that rings in the halls, It's the smile on the face of the mother at night And the joy in the little ones' eves And our love for each other with all its delight That make up the home that we prize. a levy of 1.89 mills as compared

Will someone tell me where to find the nearest recruiting station of the United States marines? . News has been received of the death of the ruler of

A TAXPAYER'S COMPLAINT

year, more than \$5 a month, in taxes

for a five-room house, a very cheap

house, only to keep up a large number

of unnecessary city and county em-

ployes, all paid 50 per cent higher wages,

Portland, Dec. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am paying over \$60 a

sists of valuable pearl fisherles, an ex-

tensive grove of cocoanut palms and the sultan's harem. The war department and the department of insular And we envy no mortal his station or place; His home with our home can't compare. For our house is bleased by an infinite grace And enriched by the spin, that there. affairs are wrestling with the problem. The last gun of the Civil war didn't

ed cities, most of which have ordinances | requiring such use of speedometers, or governing the speed of railroad trains every locomotive at least. nassing through. It is also equally im-George William Wright.

portant, when making time as scheduled by railroad officials, that the speedometer he so placed for the use of the engineers, regardless of city ordi-

nances. The time has arrived that the public as well as railroad engineers and onductors can justly demand it. It would not be amiss to have speedometers placed on every automobile and

on airplanes. The next legislature, soon to convene, Or will the small home owners be, put than I get. Is there no remedy for this? that engineers might plainly see, and should enact the foregoing suggestions out of existence? Such a cour comply with the maximum rates of into law. Congress should also be peti- disastrous to the community. out of existence? Such a course will apeed, as they travel through incorporat- tioned to pass like national enactments Small Home Owner.

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There are many who costlier furnishings And many with treasures we miss. But nowhere for us is such happiness kn There dwell our contentment and bliss. minas know mills.

was 1.20 mills.

shows an increase of 9.80 mills this year as compared with 8.60 mills last year:

made for the support of the Rose Festival. This year the record em-ploys the figures 0.00. In other words, no funds from taxation will be used this year for the support of the Rose Fastival

The levy for general county ad-ministration will be 5.5 mills as compared with 5.1 mills last year. received of the death of the ruler of a small island lying to the southward of the Philippines. In his will the sul-tan of this small island leaves all of his possessions to a sergeant of the United States marines, whose home is at Wrentham, Mass. The estate con-

the same as last year-0.3 mill.

KNOW YOUR

PORTLAND/

This year's tax levy of 44.8 mills

which means 4.48 per cent on th

value of property as fixed by the

assessor, includes increases in all

The levy for state purposes will

be 7.76 mills, as compared with 4.71

The fund for the administra of the public library will be drawn from a levy of 0.78 mill as com-pared with 0.74 mill last year. The levy for market roads remains

with 1.86 mills last year,

but two particulars.

The Port of Portland levy also

remains at the same figure-1.40

jumps to 13.14 mills this year as compared with 12.80 mills last year.

The dock commission levy goes far above previous levels. This year it will be 2.06 mills: last year it

The levy for school district No. 1

The levy for the city of Portiand

Last year a levy of 0.09 mill was

The pext article will show the various assessed valuations upon which the levies are based.

Former State Senator C. L. Haw- way, as we hope, it will contribute enor-Journal predicts that under his ad- more and more difficult." ministration the office will remain

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for

SPEEDOMETERS FOR ALL

Suggestion That Locomotives As Well As Autos Be So Equipped

[Communications sent to from a barner for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-pany the contribution.]

Albany, Dec. 12 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-I respectfully submit that, in the interest of the safety of the traveling public and in justice to those narged with the actual operation of