Id. February.
Pacific Coast Society of Orthodonists, Febru16 to 18.
Propherical of American Version and American Brotherhood of American Yeomen, state con-ate, Eugene, April, 1921. A. O. U. W., grand lodge, April, third Tues-Poresters of America, grand court, Portland, day 22 to 23.

this of Columbus, state council, Portland, May 30. State Dental society, 1921.

a. m., 10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.; work, and on January 24, the varying arrave Portland 9 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 3 p. m., 7 p. m. Saturday and Sunday leave

The fourth lecture will be given joint-St. Helens 6 p. m.; leave Portland 11:15 ly by Parsons and Miss Lida O'Bryon, p. m. Buses leave St. Charles hotel, deputy district attorney. Other social

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following officers: Ralph R. Hatch, president; George Rowe, business agent; Jack Shuck, inspector; C. T. Fredericks, financial secretary-treasurer; Emil Hollander, A. J. Nelson, George Shannon, A Great Blessing-While counting

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U. S. Civil Service Commissioners Fix **Examination Dates**

The following civil service examinations have been announced by the U. S. civil service commission, blanks for which may be obtained at the information wihdow or from J. S. Howe, local secretary of the board of J. S. civil service examiners, at the new postoffice building.

January 25—Assistant gas inspector; vacancy Ossge Indian agency, Oklahoma; \$2000 to \$2400 per annum.

Assistant in boys' and girls' club work; racan-es states relations service, department of agri-ature, Washington, D. C.; salary \$2500 to

Photostat operator; vacancy bureau of chemistry at \$1000 per annum with bonus of \$20 per month.

Plate printer; vacancies hydrographic office,
navy department; \$900 to \$1200 per afrium.

February 1—Locksmith; vacancy equipment
shops, postoffice department; \$3.75 per diem.

Specialist in tropical agronomy, department of
agriculture; duty in Hawaii; \$1890 to \$2500

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On Thursday and Friday, January 6 and 7, double presents will be given to each person who brings in a "dime a line" want ad for the big Sunday Journal of January 9 and pays cash. Instead of just one present you will get two. You will be given your choice of a full sized package of either Albers' oats or Albers' Flapjack flour, and, in addition, you will receive an order good addition, you will receive an order good accounts. addition, you will receive an order good at any place that sells Hazlewood ice cream for a one pint brick of Hazlewood ice cream. This is a big offer and you should take advantage of it. Search out something that you want to dispose of and come to The Journal or any of its "dime a line" want ad service stations and get your presents.—Adv.

Lecture Course in Social Work to Be Given Volunteers

A short course of lectures for volunteers is being offered by the Portland school of social work in cooperation with the Social Worker's association of Oregon, to begin Monday evening, January 10, and continue, for 12 Monday evenings, in room 520 courthouse.

Two hours' university credit may be scured on completing certain assigned work in addition to the lectures and passing an examination. Opportunity will be given to do practical social work under the supervision of the American resters of America, grand court. Portland. Red Cross, the Boy Scouts of America, 22 to 23.

Red Cross, the Boy Scouts of America, Community service, Neighborhood house. Public Welfare bureau, Young Men's Christian association and Young Women's Christian association. Shepherd's Anto Bas Lines—Portland-ductory one by Dr. Philip A. Parsons, t. Helens division—Leaves Portland 7:30 director of the Portland school of social

a, m., 10 a, m., 1:30 p. m., 4 p. m.; ar work.

rive at St. Helens, 9 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 3

The following week he will speak on p. m., 5:30 p. m. Leave St. Helens 7:30 the history and development of social

Front and Morrison. Phone Marshall workers who will lecture during the course in their respective order are Miss Shepherd's Auto Bus Lines-Portland- Amelia Feary, assistant secretary Pub-Multnomah Falls division-Leave Port- lio Welfare bureau; A. B. Gephart, genland 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 4 p. m.; areral secretary Public Welfare bureau; rive Multnomah, 11:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., Judge Jacob Kanzler and Dr. S. C. 5:45 p. m. Leave Multnomah, 7:45 a. m., 1 p. m., 4:45 p. m.; arrive Portland 9:30 J. Teuscher, superintendent of the a. m., 2:45 p. m., 6 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, leave Multnomah 6 p. m.; leave McLaren, superintendent of the Pacific Portland 11:15 p. m. Buses leave St. Coast Rescue and Protective society; Charles hotel, Front and Morrison. Mrs. Millie Trumbull, secretary Child Phone Marshall 4381.—Adv. Labor and Industrial Welfare commissions; Miss Einora Thomsen,

> Further information regarding the course may be obtained from the school. of social work, room 652 courthouse.

Astoria and Seaside division - Leave Kentuckian Pays Moonshine Fine From 'Sock Bank'

Milton, Or., Jan. 1 .- Sheriff "Jinks" Taylor, who has been making many successful raids on "moonshiners" in this vicinity, made the biggest catch yet when he and three deputies raided a place on the Upper Walla Walla river, about six miles above this city. A Kentuckian named Benson owned the outfit coil was in full operation, when the sheriff and his deputies, after wading most sensitive teeth without pain by aid through water waist deep to a three of our nerve blocking method. Drs. roomed cave in the side of a bill correction. roomed cave in the side of a hill, came upon the man before he detected their pproach. Four hundred and forty gallons of corn mash were destroyed and Hood River division—Leave Portland a large quantity of first run and five \$9.30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 2:46 p. m. Arrive Hood River 12,:30 p. m., 2 p. m., 6 p. m. Buses leave St. Charles hotel, Front and Morrison. Phone Marshall 4281.— with the still, were loaded into an automobile and taken to Athena. Benson was fined \$200. He paid the fine at once, taking the money from his sock.

To Install Officers Monday Evening

Over the Top post of the American Fairchild's Market now located 110 installation of officers and a dance at Fourth street, between Morrison and the Moose hall, Fourth and Taylor, Mon-Yambill. Bacon 30c, pot roasts 121/2c, day night, at 8 o'clock.

Steamer Iralda for St. Heleps and Rainier, daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Schneck, senior vice commander; Charles Alder street. Sundays, St. Helens only, E. King, junior vice commander; E. T. The officers to be installed are: Dr. Stretcher, chaplain; Richard Deich, quartermaster; Dr. Roy Peebles, surgeon; William Duehler, officer of the day; S. R. Payne, officer of the guard and Roy Knox, trustee. The installing of-ficer will be Past Commander J. W. lones, who has been elected national vice commander, the first national of-ficer the Pacific coast has had in the history of the organization. He will be opportune. The teachers seem satisfied assisted by Past Commanders James E. with the law as it is, and the people can walsh and James McCaren. Mayor George L. Baker and Adjutant faction. The desired ends can be ac-General George A. White have been in- complished, or nearly so, as it vited to attend.

Haak Acquitted of Illegal Possession

aly having an elk hide in his possessioh, was declared not guilty at the con-

Haak was arrested after having re- in sufficient numbers; he will tell us to ceived a bag containing an elk hide from per annum.

February S.—Expert appraiser, estate tax division; vacancies in bureau of internal revenue; \$3000 to \$4000 per annum.

February S.—Photographer, \$1400 to \$1800; assistant, \$1100 to \$1400.

Photographic laboratory aid, \$900 to \$1100; vacancies forest service.

Translator; vacancy library surgeon general's office, war department, at \$1800 per annum.

Transitman; 25, vacancies in general land office, \$120 to \$1500 a month and subsistance. Junior engineer and deek officer, U. S. coast and geodetic survey; \$2000 per annum.

Laboratory aid in soil bactoriology; vacancy plant industry. department of agriculture, at \$1800 per annum; intermediate, \$1200 to \$1500 per annum; funior, \$1080 to \$1200 per annum; funior, \$1080 to \$1200 per annum.

Province of the complete of the coast of the complete of J. D. Mickle, retiring state dairy and food commissioner, were held at the the express company. The bag was said to have been shipped from Wakefield and the tag was torn off in transit,

food commissioner, were held at the Congregational church here Wednesday, conducted by Rev. W. B. Hinson of the Portland East Side Baptist church, of which Mrs. Mickle was a member, and

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Swan Island Project Reviewed Anew - Teachers' Tenure Amendment Opposed-North Dakota Banks and Laws Affecting Them-Assault on People's Laws Predicted.

THE SWAN ISLAND PROJECT

inquiries Propounded Concerning the Re-vival of the Scheme. Portland, Dec. 28.—To the Editor of The Journal-It seems hardly possible that people who only two months ago estate scheme, which would have in the nd probably involved the taxpayers of ever have thought the people of Portand would approve it, or that, emas-ulated at the eleventh hour, it should have been accepted by the people by even a 5 per cent majority. Yet it appears that a new committee, by the deiding vote of its chairman, has again revived the scheme and is proposing to have the legislature provide for the purchase of Swan island in the so-called port consolidation bill. Why is it that the exact terms of this proposed bill cannot be given publicity before the legislative delegation passes on it? Why can we not have a bill squarely granting the desired funds to the Port of Portland for the dredging of our river channel, without weighting it down with a lot of other uncalled for provisions? The Port of Portland is a creature of the state, whose members are elected by the The dock commission is controlled by the city and its members are named by the mayor; and the voters of Portland, who pay the bills, are the only ones who have a right to say what money it shall have and how it shall be spent. Why consolidate it with a state commission and give the voters of the whole state the right to vote a tax on Portland of which the state at large pays no part? Why should our city dock system be made the football of politi-cians in the state legislature? What is gained by this proposed consolidation, anyway? Both the Port of Portland and he dock commission, working separately, specialized on dredging and pilotage and general channel problems. The dock commission has specialized on the construction and operation of our city docks and on waterfront problems. The two of country and the philanthropy natur-commissions have worked in perfect har- ally a part of people who adopt school mony and nobody has ever yet explained how consolidation would promote their efficiency or save the taxpayers a single trusted still. dollar. At Swan island we have a 30foot channel already, that government engineers located. River pilots and teamboat men testify; that, while a

straight channel would be preferable here have been no casualties in that channel. What the river men and the leep sea shipping men want is a clear 0-foot channel in the lower river. None of them is excited over the east channel, and the conditions in that channel have us see. Let us have one short look at never deterred a single ship, so far as the truth.

This is no time for any man or any the control of the old political and finan-community to spend money for what is cial gang in North Dakota. not an immediate need. It is no time installation of officers and a dance at or "pessimists." It is a time for squarely facing facts and soberly considering the unsettled financial conditions that are

> Taxpayer. THE TEACHERS' TENURE LAW

directly on all our local problems.

facing the whole country and that bear

Opposition to Proposed Amendment Thereto Is Here Voiced. Portland, Dec. 22.-To the Editor of The Journal-I am not going to enter into a discussion of the merits or demerits of the teachers' tenure law, or of stands. The common laws of the land can reach school teachers as easily as any other class. Besides, we would not and could not afford to use any more stringent laws in this relation if we had them. So why spend time and money

Of Hide From Elk

creating them?

In The Journal has appeared an authoritative statement that there was an actual shortage in the state of 500 teachers besides other 500 unqualified ones C. E. Haak, 1513 East Morrison street, now teaching in Oregon. Why such a was arrested December 10 for ille-disgraceful state of affairs? Any successful business man will tell you we are working the horse behind the wagon; he clusion of a two-day hearing before will tell us we must increase our bid for Judge Bell Friday afternoon.

make the teaching profession in differment to more of the more capable and desirable to take it up as an employ ment; then, bring on your law amend ment discussions if you want to. Eliminate as near as possible all politi-

cians or would-bes from school and educational affairs. Portland to the extent of \$50,000,000, are now "up in arms" over the prospect of having to pay only \$1,000,000 for a county hospital on Marquam hill. Today we marvel that a committee of 15 of our qualified and inefficient teachers and leading business men, and that three of let 500 schools go without them alto-One correspondent says: "It is up to our city dailies, advocated the Swan gether, if not asserting themselves, and island proposition, or that anyone should it is being done contrary to school law Who compose this bunch of was a country school director an inone who procured a permit to teach and when it came time she took the examinations and failed, but nevertheless got another permit. Any respectable teacher probably beats none, and under stress of ously to unqualified teachers. Nearly all of those permit teachers are compelled to teach for the smallest salary, and many of them are frozen in to do the ianitor work of the school besides, for the minimum wage. A large number of the country school districts seek cheapness rather than efficiency, some of the directorates being composed of uneducated people, opposed to modern methods.

I deny that school teachers can in-

> schools. School teachers don't have the support from the people that is due them. Next to home and parents, school teachers have more to do with shaping other element. Who else but they, during war times, dantly." didn't take advantage of the situation to boost their salaries and create other conditions favorable to themselves? Why didn't they do so? Their inherent love teaching as an employment, restrained

variably get a square deal from either

the school boards or their superior offi-

cers. I have positive knowledge where

at times they (officials and directors)

have preferred to cater to the vote in-stead of to the best interests of the

George Cochrane. THE NORTH DAKOTA BANKS History of Farmers' and Bankers' Laws and How Each Worked. love and White Salmon, Wash., Dec. 23.—To the Editor of The Journal-Large headlines have appeared in the papers all over the land announcing that the anarchistic laws of the North Dakota Bolsheviki have

the public knows, from entering this port. The farmers of that state saw that to Then why continually complicate the rescue themselves from an unbearable problem of getting a safe and clear channel to the sea by the constant injection of this Swan island scheme? Let us confine ourselves to the single problem they took the state government out of all new moral light, all fundamental of giving the port money enough to clear the hands of corporate interests and democracy, springs from the common the channel in the lower harbor, where their tools, the politicians. But they did people. Later on we find Christ a the serious obstructions are and where not enter county or municipal politics. carpenter, a workingman. the shipping men wish the money spent. Counties and municipalities are still in

took the control of credit out of the hands of the North Dakota Bankers' association, and put it back into the why? hands of the people. The state bank then redeposited these funds in the

and His people.

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people suffered a crop failure this year. to spiritual life only. Perhaps so, but To help tide them over, the state bank spiritual life means liberty; if it means redeposited in Western banks more funds anything. Spiritual life cannot function than the Western counties and municipalities had deposited with the state bank through these small local banks. it—why are we here? At any rate, the king trembled, just as all kings do Don't fail to get that point-the state bank redeposited most funds where most

Now, the North Dakota Bankers' as-

suppression. He did just what the kings sociation fought the establishment of the state bank. They tried to have it reout the people's power by slaying the pealed. Failing in this, the bankers placed upon the ballot in November an initiative measure making it optional that some members of the incoming whether or not counties and municipalities deposited in the state bank. The Non-partisan league opposed the legislature intend to introduce measures the calling for the abolition of the right measure. The bankers knew that they of the people to initiate measures (concould handle county and municipal poli- trary to the wish of the monopolisticians, though they had lost control of the modern king). This is in order that he state government. They knew that a they may reach the child in the manger. force the state flank to close, and that tax. They will slay all the other chil-if the state bank should fail they them- dren of democracy, known as direct selves would again control the credit situation within the state, and could to where it was before the farmers or-

The measure was voted upon an assed. But the bankers, in their zeal to destroy the people's bank, took too ich rope, got tangled up in it, and hanged some of their own number. Instead of the state bank closing its doors,

And the result was that those banks which had received deposits from the war conditions this was justifiable, but state bank greater than the deposits of now it is not. The practice is being county and municipal funds deposited in the state bank through these private banks, failed; that is, if a county sent through a local bank \$400,000 to the state bank, and then that local bank borrowed \$500,000 from the state bank, when the bankers' law passed, the county officials called upon the state bank for the \$400,-000, but instead of closing its doors, said bank called upon the private bank for the \$500,000. And over 20 banks closed. These private banks were members bill. And now they claim that the people of North Dakota are anarchists and

pank wreckers. Let us all laugh. Paul McKercher. ARRAIGNS MODERN HERODS narges That Reactionaries Are Seeking. Life of Democracy.

Portland, Dec. 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-"For God so loved the the destinies of our children and conse-world that he gave his only begotten quently that of the nation than any son." • • "That ye might have life. and that ye might have it more abun-

The story of the birth of Christ is the greatest story ever written-no matter what your faith may be, or what your viewpoint of history, either profane of country and the philanthropy natur- or sacred whether such a man as Christ ever lived, or whether it is pure symcolism., If it be the fancy of a poet, them. I think the same qualities can be it embodies in it all the lessons of the struggle between democracy and autocracy, between light and darkness, between progress and atavism, between love and greed. And for that reason it

The story tells us that the world was looking for the birth of a new light, of a new freedom, of a new democracy. The fact that the world was looking for caused the failure of 22 banks. But let it was the most significant fact of all, for that simple fact was doubtless the mainspring of its origin.

But whence was the new child to come? The wise men discovered it first,

But the most significant part of the

Among other good laws, the farmers of this new birth of freedom—and then established a state-owned bank. The for the use of catch phrases about established, a state-owned bank. The struction of every child, that he might "swamps" and "smokestacks" or for re- law establishing this bank required all set this one child, born in the manger. ferring to a number of our most progressive citizens as "mossbacks" or "kickers" to be deposited in the state public bank. or "pessimists." It is a time for common people of this workingman-of this carpenter? If so,

Christ may not have been a political leader in the sense in which we use private banks, where most that term today, but the story says he came to bring life, and to bring it more In the western part of the state the abundantly. Some people say that refers

sudden removal of these deposits would The object of their aversion is the single primary and recall, and will hamstring boost the current rate of interest back freedom shall be unable to express itself at the polls. They are doing just what Herod did. They are seeking the young child's life.

J. R. Hermann. LESSON ON HOME INVESTING lea for Keeping Money Working in and for Portland.

without material things; else, why this

material world-why did God create

when their thrones are in danger. He

innocent

sought to stamp out the new idea by

In the Oregonian, I notice, it is stated

Portland, Dec. 28 .- To the Editor of Morris Brothers failure which should be of very particular value to Portland

been said there has been taken out of our city for outside investment in less than three years over \$200,000,000 this is only half true, what a fearful injustice this is to Portland industry, and

from 1911 to 1915, but if Portland people will insist on scattering their money abroad as is now being done, we certainly have a return of the dry-rot period just mentioned. Then real estate was not worth owning, rents not paying the upkeep, and our industries consisted of a string of ordinary repair shops. The foundation stone of prosperity is indus-try, but this foundation stone costs W.

ney and is well worth the price. Money is actually taken out of this city to finance industrial concerns all over the East, and we see right here at home meritorious propositions begging for weeks for the capital that will add immensely to our own payrolls. Why is this? Probably because, as of old, the pasture just beyond seems greenest.

There is, too, a valuable lesson here for our banks. Home industry will add immensely to bank deposits, both commercial and savings; so why cannot the bank officials have for our struggling manufacturing concerns more than an indifferent helping word? Portland money will make of Portland the success it should be-if it is invested here, at home, and not otherwise A successful Portland means successful

A VALUED APPRECIATION Portland, Dec. 26 .- To the Editor of

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to spiritual life only. Perhaps so, but really how much sympathy is due people The Journal-Please accept congratuli who will deliberately deprive their own community to give to another the sustenance so sorely needed here. Not a rational person in our entire population ism and optimistic utterances by many, ever again wants to see such times here among others Governor Occutt and as we had through the period extending Mayor Baker, supplemented by your editorial, "The Balance Sheet. G. A. Lane.

> Card of Thanks
> We wish to extend our sincere thanks
> o our many friends for their sympathy and kindness during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. W. H. H. Dufur, Andrew B. Dufur, Blanche D. Greer.

> > FRIEDLANDER'S Golden Anniversary Jubilee Sale See Page 10, Section 1

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