Executive, in Renaming J. H. Burgard, Praises Services of

entirely uncompensated has done much to advance the growth of Portland, and Portland is in the front rank of pointing John H. Burgard, as a mem-ber and chairman of the dock com-

"In view of the fact that the members of the commission of public docks receive no salary, but nothwithstanding devote a large per cent of their time to the work of the commission it is gratifying to find men of large affairs willing to make sacrifices on behalf of the public: I am certain that I voice the appreciation of the public of your unselfish devotion to the duties of your office as commissioner and the ndid work you and your associates have done in the past years. Harbor and dock facilities have made wonderful development under the direcof the commission, due to the leagues and yourself. As mayor of the city I desire to express to you my personal appreciation of your fidelity to the purposes of the commission and trust you will accept this reappoint-

In response Saturday Burgard wrote: "I shall continue my work with the dock commission with all the energy that I am capable of for the still greater upbuilding of the port and its ctivities, for it is a work upon which I have centered my best thoughts and efforts during my 10 years of service as a member of the commission. sincerely thank you for the reappoint-As chairman of the dock commission I also wish to thank you for the very kind words which you have spoken regarding the work of the commission as a whole, and I am sure this acknowledgment and appreciation from you will be very gratifying to my colleagues, who also time to this work, for it certainly is sible for a streetcar to make. a matter of great satisfaction to all of ever, I will say, if it is possible for a us, as it must be to the people of Portland, that the efforts and money spent in the development of our port have borne such excellent results placed Portland in the front rank of the ports of the world."

Chorus of Reed College to Give Concert Sunday

The Reed college chorus has accepted given in the Reed chapel Thursday eve- actual

producing the Christmas atmosphere. Gove of Medford. Halfred Young of sisting soprano soloist. Miss Alice Johnson of Portland will act as or-

Company Is to Build

Bend, Dec. 9 .- Construction of a pipe line from Tumalo creek to the city limits of Bend to provide water for use in the city, has been authorized by the directors of the Bend Water, Light & Power company, it was announced today by T. H. Foley, manager. Water of unusual purity will be supplied here if the new system is built. The estimated cost is \$7000. Water rights for second feet must be secured from the Deschutes county municipal im-provement district and if this is done work on the new system will be started as soon as the frost is out of the ground next spring. The present pumping plant and pipe line would be maintained for emergency use.

BOOK Bargains

Book of Knowledge \$40.00 Winston Loose Leaf \$20.00 Encyclopedia Set Charles Leven, \$15.00

Set John Fiske, \$30.00 The Delphian Course, 10 volumes \$20.00

Encyclopedia Bri- \$75.00 tannics, latest ... New International \$75.00 Encyclopedia

BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS

OLD BOOK

GRATIS WORK OF Letters From the People

A Motorman Speaks for Motormen on the Point of Carelessness-An Employed Man Who Would Like to Farm for Himself-More About France's Black Troops-Authorship of Genesis.

AUTOS AND STREETCARS Fellows Against Imputation of Recklessness.

Members Acting Without Pay, article by H. A. Lewis, a traffic officer, condemning streetcar motormen for being reckiess and traveling at excessive speed. To my mind, he is unfair to the motormen. I was forknow what I am saying. I retired from service with not one accident against my credit. I know that motorports, according to Mayor men as a rule are a very careful lot L. Baker. In his letter reap- of men, If the streetcar motormen were as careless and thoughtless as the average man, woman or child on the street is every day, 50 out of every 100 would be killed in less than six months. The motorman must continually be on guard for the safety of others. The traveling public simply will not protect itself. When I was in the service our instructions were strict on the point that when we motermen saw a man, woman or child shead of our cars we must figure the worst possible thing that could happen, and not figure that those people were get into the Bible?" He then, after going to protect themselves or get out questioning the "story" at some length. of danger from the car. Therefore, we

Hawthorne avenue not so long ago. He says this man who was killed was going in the opposite direction from that of the street car, and eyewitnesses state that the man was going at least 25 miles an hour when he started to cross the track, and the street car was at least 250 feet from the crossing. Something is wrong here, and it is not the motorman. We will give the man who was killed 20 feet for crossing, which I think is a fair margin. He has 20 feet to travel, at the rate of 25 miles an hour. Therefore, the streetcar, which is 250 feet from the crossing, in order to hit this man in the auautomobile must be traveling at the rate of; 3121/2 miles an hour, or something like that. In all fairness to the man in the automobile, we will give him best interests of the port at in the streetear service for some time, neart and who have freely given their and cannot say just what speed is posstreetcar to make a speed of 3121/2 miles an hour, or even one half of that. I am somewhat behind the times and must admit that I would not care to live in, or even visit, a city where streetcars were being run by such a lot of reckless motormen. George F. Reeves.

THE WOULD-BE FARMER He Is Here; He Knows How to Farm; He Needs Financing; He Speaks

for Himself. Hood River, Dec. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journai-I have read the editorial in The Journal of December 2 entitled, "Farm and Town." It was fine, an invitation to repeat the program but I don't think the laborer is suffiof its annual Christmas concert to be ciently expressing his thoughts or his evidence! Twenty-five years ago experience in regard to the ning. December 14, at The Auditorium proposition of getting farmers to come Sunday afternoon, December 17, at 3 into this country to take up land. There The concert will be featured by that would be more than glad to farm der to the west, to a new moon standing on tiptoe. Its top tilted a little which characterize the annual affair which characterize the annual affair way or have some way of financing on the college campus, the processional themselves. Oregon has plenty of good and recessional of the chorus in caps men. Speaking for myself, I should be and gowns carrying lighted candles more than glad to get a piece of good land and start a home of my own, but The songsters, 60 in number, are un- I would like for someone to tell me or der the direction of Miss Elizabeth explain how I can, working by the month for \$75 a month and with six in Portland will be assisting tenor and my family to clothe and feed and with Miss Isabelle Blake of Portland asnot help, the man or the farmer who wants to build up a home for himself and family, rather than get people from other countries to come to Ore-gon and take up this valuable land for homes? Why not give the real American man a chance, the man who New Bend Pipe Line is working for somebody else by the C. Oxford.

FRANCE'S BLACK TROOPS sserted That They Serve Faithfully Because Well Treated, and Are Well Behaved.

Hood River, Dec. 8. — To the Editor of The Journal—In answer to a letter published in The Journal of Dein Germany," I will say I am willing settled weather. I agreed on the "setto help "Truth Seeker" to find the truth about the question of "How France subjugated these people (the colonials) and compelled them to fight Portland, Dec. 5—To the Editor of her battles," as I was living in France The Journal—Your editorial in The during the war.

In all her colonies France gave the zation according to the conditions and needs of the different races. Kind-ness, education, persuasion, had more street car conditions, you no doubt can power over their primitive natures than brutality and violence. In consequence, the former savages respect and like France, and the black troops invaded French country. I had many occasions to see how the black soldiers were treated in France during the war. In the trains, in the hospitals, they were treated with the same kind-ness as the France could be necessary; but at almost any time of the day you must wait for a long period, and then stand, in most cases. The street car service is surely the limit in Portland at the present time. ness as the French soldiers; specia!

Oskosh Company Buys Mill, Timber On Sprague River

Klamath Falls, Dec. 9 .- Purchase by the Oshkosh Land and Timber company of the sawmill and timber holdof \$50,000 was announced here today by William M. Bray, head of the purchasing company.

The sale involves about 10,000,000

feet of pine timber, bringing the Oshkosh concern's holdings to 70,000,000 feet in that vicinity. The company owns about 600,000,000 feet in the county. The sawmill capacity will be increased from 36,000 to 40,000 daily capacity by installation of a new engine. Logging will continue as long as weather conditions permit and the mill will start operating in February.

Suit has been filed in the circuit court against Joseph Woerndie, C. T. Haus and the Oregon Investment company by G. E. Pottratz, who seeks to recover \$4500 which he says they influenced him to invest in the securities of the Huesher Baking company, a Washington corporation. He charges that Woerndle and Haas misrepresented the affairs of the company, that they knew the "stock was worthless and the venture of a highly specula-tive nature and that the plaintiff would not obtain his money on demand."

arrangements were made to allow ormer Motorman Defends Self and them to practice their own religion Among the Algerians I met young men who were students of universities, tak-Missouls, Mont., Nov. 30.—To the Editor of The Journal—I note in the Sunday Journal of November 26 an article by H. A. Lewis, a traffic officer of the same privileges and rights as the Frenchmen, they had no trouble to understand that they also had the same duty. (Nobody had to complain about the black troops in France during the four years of the war. The men were polite, and ready to help. They were always trying to learn the French language, to know more about

the country and to get more out of the French civilization. Here is my true answer to "Truth Let us follow the golden rule.

F. Feugereux AUTHORSHIP OF GENESIS

Relation to a Recent Article Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal. Referring to Dr. Clifton H. Levy, in an article in

The Sunday Journal, is quoted as askcontinues: "But, inspired or not, the were instructed to maintain control of Book of Genesis was written by human our car at all times where traffic was hands, and one of the greatest mysheavy and at dangerous crossings or teries has been. By whose hands, how, when and where? These questions, Mr. Lewis mentions an accident on singly or jointly are absolutely irrelevant. The one and only relevant question in this connection is, What? What were the data from which the Pentateuch, that most composite of all compilations, was compiled. Of the who, how, when and where we know all we care to know, all we need to know, but we know absolutely nothing of the ail-important "what"—the authority, basic to this the wildest break ever nade in historic literature.

Scientific and dependable bibliologists have satisfied our curiosity as to the The compiler was a priest, probably a prophet in a small way. The "how" they also answer, the compilation appears to be the work of a master and two men-three distinct hands are evident in the work. As to the "when," it is known that the work was done during the reign of either David or Solomon. Southern Palestine -Judea-is the "where." The name of the original compiler is not known. Bibliologists invariably refer to him as "J"; this from the fact that he in referring to the Deity invariably employed the word "Javeh". A second compliation, written about 100 years later than that of "J", is known as "E", because its author chose the word 'Elohim" as representative of the All-Highest. It was the unification of these two accounts that caused the confus-ing double account of creation found n the Book of Genesis. Amos.

LUNA AS WEATHER PROPHET Roseburg, Dec. 6.—To the Editor of The Journal—"Moon does whole blame business-weather signs never fail." In the face of overwhelming evidence, you will find cranks that will rear back and say, "Nothing to it." Convincing was rafting logs from near Toledo, Wash., to the mouth of the Cowlitz One evening in November happened to glance over my left shoultiring at night, thinks I, "Old Jupe, ing the month it poured down, twice did I catch sight of the moon that month. Well, that moon so emptied herself she did not get full for a month. Again, in Idaho I was visiting an old friend in the sheep business Boise valley, during the latter part in Boise valley, during the latter part of October. They were turning the sheep out in the morning. Uncle Billy was on the fence, looking down over All at once he jumped down, shaking his head and murmuring, "Too bad; sorry to see it, boys." I inquired, Suddenly he turned and excitedly exclaimed, "Didn't you see that old ewe scratching her ear with her left hind foot? Never fails; deep snow, long winter." All day Uncle Billy rode up and down the valley buying hay in the stack at \$8 a ton. When the snow came, two feet deep, and remained for two months, he sold the greater portion back for \$12 to \$16 a ton. Uncle Sam's fair weather flag was sold for shoe-strings. His "flivver" windwheel was picked up in a basket northeast of ceber 6, under the title "Black Troops Mount Tabor. Still, he forecasted fair,

STREET CAR CONDITIONS Journal today entitled "Why Not Portland?" is surely well taken. While The natives her civilization and an organ- Journal is apparently the only Portland paper with the backbone to come came with enthusiasm to fight for the waiting for much longer than should

tled" part.

Land Fraud Case Trial Date Is Set · At Klamath Falls

Klamath Falls, Dec. 9.-Suit brought by the state of Oregon against the Fort Klamath Meadows company, A. ings of the Sprague River Lumber C. Marsters, wealthy Roseburg banker, company on Sprague river, near Chilo- and others to recover title to approxiquin, at an approximate consideration Klamath lake near Fort Klamath, will come to trial in the circuft court here December 18. The suit is similar to that brought by the government in the Benson-Hyde land frauds and may lead to sensational disclosures, since the same method of obtaining title to the land through alleged dummy applicants is charged. The land was acquired some years

> IRISHMEN TO TALK The Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, vice

The Rev. Michael O'Fianagan, vice president of the Sinn Fein, and Joseph O'Doherty, member of the congress of the Dorfman as winner of the prize. The fund is made up of proceeds from the Irish republic, will be the speakers at a mass meeting to be held in Labor Temple, Fourth and Jefferson streets, at 8 o'clock next Sunday evening. The subject of these speeches will be "Why the Irish Republic Fights On."

Bend, Dec. 3.—Drifts near Lava ber in two days with heated air con-Butte have halted traffic on The taining an excess of oxygen is claimed Dalles-California highway south of Bend, it was reported today.

MAN FREED ON MURDER CHARGE

Shoeting Done by Son of Defendant's Alleged Victim: Crowd Storms Jail.

Grayson, Ky., Dec. 9 .- (U. P.)-Extra sheriff's deputies armed with sawed-off shotguns guarded the Carmob of 500 demanded the life of Harrison Blanton, 24.

Blanton shot and killed Paul Herron. 34, late today, as the latter stepped from the courthouse, acquitted murdering the former's father. Blanton was arrested, jailed and imnediately indicted for first degree nurder by the grand jury, which already was in session.

Blanton walted outside the court house for the jury's verdict. When Herron came onto the street, receiving congratulations from the huge crowd that had swarmed the courtroom during the trial, Blanton was standing

Drawing a revolver, he fired three shots into Herron's back. "Courts don't know how to give jusice, but I do!" Blanton shrieked as he fired. Herron died instantly.

The crowd heckled Sheriff W. Burchett when he placed Blanton under arrest. They followed the sherff and his prisoner into the jail, and, nilling in the jail yard, shouted demands that the youth be turned over them "for a lesson in justice." One of the bullets, after passing through Herron's body, wounded Merle Huggins, a spectator at the trial, Sheriff Burchett sent out a call for authorities in the three surrounding ounties to rush to Grayson to assist n case the mob stormed the jail. Burchett was making every effort to disperse the crowd long enough to spirit Blanton away to Cattlesburg.

Portland Raises \$180,000 for Fund

Portland has raised virtually \$180,000 for Willamette university in its forward movement endowment campaign. the goal of which for the entire state s \$1,250,000. This was officially announced Saturday afternoon at the daily luncheon meeting of Bishep Shepard and his coworkers, including Youngson, district superin tendent: Dr. John Andrew Arnett, staff representative of the board of educa tion, and numerous ministers and laymen. An optimistic spirit prevailed.

Dufur Orchards to Be Sold by Sheriff

The Dalles, Dec. 9 .- A decree of foreclosure was entered here today in Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson's court against the Dufur Orchards Owners' company as the third step in the plan killed Up to Date of reorganization of the corporation The company's holdings amount to 3600 acres and at one time constituted the largest apple orchard in the world. The Washington Securities company

the Dufur Orchard company, will be formed and bonds issued to the creditors on a pro rata basis. Outstanding obligations amount to about \$443,858. The property has been appraised at

STUDENT REWARDED FOR GOOD ENDEAVOR



Joseph Dorfman

The "Hustler," bi-annual publication out out by the organization of Portland newsboys, has awarded a \$200 scholarship to Joseph Dorfman, one of its number, for use at Reed college. Dorfman has practically worked his way through high school and college for five years, having done work in connection with newspapers. For three years he sold papers in the afternoon and evening at the corner of Broadway and Glisan streets. He is at present employed in the circulation department of The Oregon Journal. He graduated from Lincoln high school and is now a sophomore at Reed college. His scholastic standing is well above average and he is a particularly good student in economics, the department in which he is doing major work. In consideration of his conscientious ago by Marsters, who later sold to the Fort Klamath Mesdows company. The present owners claim to be innocent work in newspaper circulation and his promise scholastically, the committee charge of the educational fund of the "Hustler," which is composed of Dr. Earle C. Smith, city coroner, chairman, and the four circulating managers of the Portland dailies, chose Dorfman as winner of the prize. The

A French method for kiln drying lum-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) -The house committee on pensions has reported out a substitute for the Bursum civil war pension bill, which will increase the pensions of the old soldiers from the present rate of \$50 a month to \$72, and of widows from \$30 to \$50. These are the same rates as in ters dropped into the mail chutes by the Bursum bill, and the differences in the "World and his wife." About 7000 of these wrongly addressed communications follows follows.

The principal change, perhaps, is in lefining the widows who may be pensioned. Under the senate bill it was provided that the widow must be at least 62 years of age and have married the soldier prior to the passage of the act. The house bill requires that the widow shall have been married to the soldier before June 27, 1915, or if married after that date to have lived with the soldier for at least two years and up to the time of his death, unless deserted or separated without fault on

It is estimated that there would be large addition of widows to the pension Secretary Fall's estimate of the additional cost for the first year under the senate bill was \$50,000,000, but this did not include widows of soldiers not discharged for disability, and the house adds these, a considerable number. On the other hand, the pension roll is losing about 50,000 names a year on account of death. The average age for Civil war pensioners is now 78. Adoption of a substitute bill by the

house will make necessary a conference to adjust differences between the add any serious obstacle to the legisla-tion, which is expected to be enacted without substantial opposition, on the plea of the advanced age of the beneficiaries and the increased costs of supporting themselves under present con-

C. P.-S. P. Divorce Practicable, Says Idaho Rail Chief

Washington, Dec. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-It would be entirely practicable to effect a separation of the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific system without disruption or impairment of present service to the public, W. A. Whitney, general manager of the Utah, Idaho Central railroad, today told the interstate commerce commission. He said joint trackage arrangements could be successfully worked out without disturbing present service and that certain trackage specified would per-mit service to the public by two companies after their separation so neary identical with the interests of shippers and passengers that they would not be affected.

Similar testimony was also given by J. E. Muhlsed, consulting engineer Ship Subsidy Bill connected with the Kansas City Southern railway.

Second Quake Rocks Japan; 59 Reported

is expected to bid in the property, act- Japan was rocked today by the secon ing for mortgage lien holders, after earthquake to be reported in the island which an entirely new organization, empire in 24 hours. Seismographic records here show to-

more severe than that which shook Nagasaki and Kyushu yesterday. No reports have been received as yet as to casualties or damage from today's quake.

today's quake.

Nineteen are officially reported dead
at Nagasaki and unofficial reports
have been received of 40 more being
killed yesterday. Hundreds were in-

PORTLAND IS WINNER

Freewater, Dec. 9.—The Columbia rate decision has diverted considerable grain and grain products to Portland from the Sound. Seattle's market is generally enough to absorb the differ-ence in freight of 50 cents per ton. lectures in 1923.

Bill Increasing Vets' Much Mail Misdirected TIRKS AND SOVE By House Committee Careful Wrapping Urged BREAK AT PARLEY

postoffice is a very long table at which cause us no end of trouble. They are 10 young women sit all day long with their heads buried in as many thumb, ragged books. Day after day they search these tomes patiently hunting the right address for misdirected letcations fall into their hands each day. It costs the government \$18,000 a year to pay the expenses of the carelessness of people who won't take time to write the correct address on their letters. Sometimes the right address is found and the mail reaches its proper destination with only the loss of a day or two. But often the mail is tossed into the "sleeper case" where perhaps it may be salvaged by calling at the of fice or it may, after the stipulated length of time be dumped with all the rest of the ill-directed letters into the sacks bound for the dead letter office where it may be stored for years.

MANY PERSONS CARELESS Out of about 200,000 pieces of mail natter, parcel post included, which ass through the main office of Portland each day there will be an average of 500 "nixies" which means that just that many persons were careless. Some of them forgot to write the address correctly. Some of them wrote on a flimsy tag which was torn off in the mail bags on its way to the office. Others paid the postage amounting in some cases to several dunars and fer got to put any address on the parce two bills, but this is not expected to at all, thinking, no doubt, that the postal clerk would know just where to deliver the package. Some of these parcels and letters are cailed for by the persons who malled them, readdressed and sent along, others go their dismal way to the dead letter depo where after some years they figure in the "Old-horse sales" in which John Smith purchases a nice heavy package thinking he's getting a gold umbrella stand and finds it's a tombstone marked "Mother." REGULATION SIZES

> Irregularly shaped envelopes, "tea cards" and freak mail matter cause the mail clerks unnecessary grief in handling. People are being urged to save themselves the annoyance of delayed mail service and the clerks the dis tress of inconvenience at the mail depots by using regulation sizes in Christmas card envelopes, which fit the pigeonholes at the office and can be gotten rid of quickly.

"These little two-inch envelopes just ig enough to hold a visiting card make the boys say things they learn at their mother's knee," Postmaster Jones. "And the old fashoned frosted church, with tinsel Santa Clauses and snow dust sleigh scenes cut the hands of the employes, wipe

Wins Its Initial Senate Start, 11-5

(By Universal Service) Washington, Dec. 9. - The adminis Tokio, Dec. 9.—(I. N. S.)—The northern peninsula of the main island of Japan was rocked today by the second ber of important amendments to the form in which it passed the house, none of the changes affects the object day's earth disturbance to have been or intent of the measure. They were all approved by Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, who sat with the committee at its session today.

The senate adjourned immediately

real fight for its passage will start with the opening of debate on Monday. Wirth Invited to Lecture in America

on receiving the committee report. The

Berlin, Dec. 8 .- (U. P.)-Former German Chancellor Dr. Joseph Wirth tousually higher than Portland's, but not day received an invitation to go to the

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in envelopes." ARTICLES ARE VARIED

The wildest imagination cannot ple ture the extent of the parcel post ma-terial that daily passes through the hands of the postoffice employes. Five cans of saddle soap, one lone wool sock, one can of fresh sausage, smell-in a trifle loud; a nice laundry case with Genevieve's "other pair" in it, a stove lid, a few bumpy packages which contain almost anything from cabbage to false teeth, a guitar which has seen long service in troubadoring, autome blie tires, and a doll buggy half packed, were some of the things listed the day which had arrived at the main office with wrong or no addresses on them. Fifteen or 20 cans of cream daily pass through the mail channels from dairies to the consumer.

Ten machines, commonly referred to in the postoffice as "screen wagons," ply back and forth between trains and sub-stations carrying parcel post maing to address and location on the til the final text of the agreement 'as route on long tables, listed with a large blue pencil number for placing in the van to facilitate delivery and taken care of in an orderly, systematic manner when they are properly tagged. MUCH TWINE USED

The government uses enough twins to circle the globe a time or two in tying up the letters for quick handling. There are patent wrappers equipped with a metal holder for some of the packages, but mostly the employes use neavy brown string for wrapping the bundles before they leave the office. During the Christmas rush each year week which fall into the hands of the postoffice staff with improper ad About 51 per cent of this misdirected mail is reforwarded by the searchers, but the rest of it clutters up the effice and left to grow dusty and yellow with age in the dead letter

Most of the C. O. D. parcels are salvaged, according to Postmaster Jones The packages are kept in cabinets for 30 days, waiting to be called for. After that they are sent to another depot where they await salvaging or are sent to feed the sales which take place every few years.

Lord Curzon Out-Maneuvers Tchitcherin, Making Amicable Agreement Possible.

Lausanne, Dec. 9.—The Turks have broken with the Russians at the Near Eastern peace parley by virtually agreeing to accept the allied program for the freedom of the streits. Lord Curson, British foreign ister, out-maneuvered George Tchitcherin, soviet representative, on Friday and this made an amicable settlement of the strafts problem practically cer-

The Russians were beaten when Ismet Pasha, representative of Turkish nationalists, addressed onferences, informing them he would accept with reservations the program of the entente. Even the most optimistic of the

conferences were surprised with nature of the conditional acceptance of the Turks. Tchitcherln, after Ismet addressed

the conference, said he would reserve drawn up. However, the soviet minister is definitely committed against any policy that allows other than Turkish warships to enter the Black sea, and his ultimate rejection is taken as a foregone conclusion.

The policy of the United States as outlined by Ambassador Richard Washburn Child received the backing of Baron Hayashi, representative

Japan.
In addressing the conferences the baron said he was in full accord with the insistence of America that her battleships be allowed to follow peaceful errands of mercantile sels and citizens.

Farm Bureau Drops Highway Objection

Bend, Dec. 9.—Objection of the Deschutes county farm bureau to the improvement of The Dalles-California 30 days, waiting to be called for. After that they are sent to another depot where they await salvaging or are sent to feed the sales which take place every few years.

Jones urges everyone to wrap parmission has refused to do any work. cels securely for the Christmas mails on this section, basing its refusal on and spend a little more time in find- the objections of the farm bureau and ing the right address for each piece. of Percy A. Cupper, state engineer.

Suggestions for Xmas Gifts Why Not Books?

Here is a list of the best sets of books at prices which you should not overlook. Look at the prices and note the purchasing power of your money.

CLASSICS Published at \$120.00 Dickens, complete, 1/2 leather, 30 vols..... Irving, cloth, 15 vols..... Eugene Field, cloth, 10 vols..... Stevenson, cloth, 10 vols..... F. Marion Crawford, cloth, 25 vols..... E. P. Roe, cloth, 19 volumes Mark Twain, complete, cloth, 25 O. Henry, cloth, 12 vols..... Thackeray, cloth, 10 vols..... Edgar Allen Poe, cloth, 10 vols..... Victor Hugo, ½ leather, 5 vols.

Goethe, ½ leather, 10 vols.

Mitchell, Buckram, 8 vo., 8 vols.

Harvard Classics, cloth, 50 vols.

Classic Tales, by famous authors, 20 vols.

Ridpath Liby of Universal Knowledge, ½ leat., 25 vols.

Beacon Lights of History, John Lord, ½ lea., 15 vols... Photographic History of the Civil War, ½ lea., 10 vols.

4 vols. Ridpath's History of United States, cloth, 16 mo., 4 vols. History of England, Macaulay, cloth, 5 vols.

History of the Northwest Coast, Bancroft, cloth, 2 vols.

History of Portland (Oregon), Gaston, ½ leat., 3 vols.

History of United States, Andrews, cloth, 5 vols. Seven Great Monarchies, Rawlinson, cloth, 3 vols...

Nations of the World, cloth, 32 vols....

Makers of History, Abbott, cloth, 16 mo., 32 vols....

Sixty Centuries of Progress, ½ leather, 15 vols....

MISCELLANEOUS Writings of Thomas Jefferson, ½ leather, 10 vols.... Library of Oratory, cloth, 15 vols..... Modern Eloquence, ½ leather, 10 vols.

Library of Wit and Humor, ½ leather, 15 vols.

Studies in the Scriptures, cloth, 4 vols.

Stoddard's Lectures, ½ leather, 8 vo., 14 vols.

Alexander Hamilton, Modern Business, 24 vols.

REFERENCE Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th ed., flex. leather, 29 vols... Americana Encyclopedia, ½ mor., 16 vols.... New International Encyclopedia, Buckram, 21 vols.... Winston's Loose Leaf Encyclopedia, Buckram, 10 vols...

Automobile Engineering, limp binding, 5 vols......\$10.00
Cyclopedia of Civil Engineering, limp binding, 9 vols...\$15.00
Cyclopedia of Applied Electricity, ½ leather, 5 vols...\$10.00
Modern Am. Railway Practice, ½ leather, 10 vols...\$7.50
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