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he New York Post believes "that situ

ation will be only made worse by such deeds." On the other hand, the Spring-field Republican feels that the "meth-ods may be drastic, but, perhaps the West is too easy-going in not holding

its politicians to stricter responsibility for their acts." Inasmuch, however, as "public opinion was behind Constantine and these ministers." the Brooklyn

Eagle argues that "the British govern

ment does well to sever relations with Greece, as a protest against a mani-festation of vindictive savagery which is without a parallel in modern times.

Letters From the People

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DEPLORES SECTARIAN STRIFE

Fears Controversy Will Offset Good Results of the Proposed "Adver-

tising Oregon" Campaign. Portland, Dec. 9.-To the Editor of

The Journal-An unprejudiced survey

of the passing events of the last few

months is sufficient to cause the most

radical person to consider the inevit-able consequences of Oregon's violent religious war. We see Oregon on the

With one hand she is reaching for

prosperity and with the other she is

conditions actually exist. It

so low as to begrudge one another freedom of religion. Religious tolera-

tion is a fearful thing to tamper with

Intolerance does not weaken the per-

secuted, it accomplishes nothing, and

can only lead to discord -and failure.

ligion itself breeds intolerance.

It seems wholly incongruous that re-

The men who at the present time

are fanning the flame of religious hate and who are trying to set up false re-

igious distinctions should be condemned

by any true American. All that should

e rightly demanded of a man is that

he be in truth American and that he

nunity above his own petty jealousles

John Rouchette.

unselfishly place the good of his com

MOB STATISTICS Details of Lynchings and Other Law-less Violence, With Appropriate

Comment Thereon.

Portland, Dec. 13 .- To the Editor of

C. M. Cutting had to say in yesterday's

Journal relative to the mob spirit in

America. The American Civil Liberties

union has just published a report on

mob violence in the United States and

here is, in part, its report covering the

period from September 1, 1920, to June

"In this period of one year and nine

months 85 persons were lynched, 30 white and 55 negroes. All but four were victims of unidentified mobs.

Journal-I was interested in what

This point of view finds no neatly cutting her own throat. If it

tention, however, is called by the New- tion. On the other hand, will Protest

ark News to the fact that "it was ants," hearing the clamor, rush into for high treason, not failure, that the Oregon for the privilege, of being par-

always a shock to governments to see average citizen of another state can the political representatives of other hardly believe that such degrading

Lloyd George was ready enough to directly repugnant to our American

'hang the kalser' in an election cam- ideals and principles, so opposite to

paign. Whether the Greek executions all ideas of fair play and decency. It

were warranted all depends upon the appears utterly impossible that fair-truth of the allegations against the minded, decent Americans can stoop

and hates.

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Greek war heads were tried. It is ticipants in the inglorious melee?

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Beader.

OREGON

Manuel, the exiled king of Porto-cal, says he is a democrat at heart Judging from the results of the last election, we can't blame him-much.-Banks Herald. The annual Red Cross roll call Umatilla county has added \$3400: the funds in the treasury.

Fire at John Day, near Canyon City, Thursday burned four business houses and for a time threatened the whole When it comes to contending in a court of law to establish the superior charms of one beauty over those of another, as is the case in a New York court of law at this time, we think it a cause approaching the ridiculous.— Aurora Observer.

At a meeting of the Salem Chamber of Commerce Thursday, J. C. Perry, local druggist, was elected president, T. M. Hicks is secretary.

George West, aged 92, who took up a homestead near Rock Creek in Doug-las county many years ago, died a few days ago in Roseburg,

Now and then I hear said, by those with heads big as tubs and brains small as fleas, that the editor is afraid to publish certain news. Not on your life, he is not afraid. He morely knows more about the alleged news, and, be-ing mostly untrue, he does not publish it.—Klamath Falls Heraid. George W. White, organizer of the First National bank of Klamath Falls and for several years its president, died last Monday in Pasadena, Cal.

University of Oregon students work-ing their way received \$10,812 a month this year against \$5500 last year. Monthly wages range all the way from \$12 to \$60. Just think of it! Dividends 100 per

The poor man used to say something about the theft of his purse being trash. Nowadays it's a case of "He yho steals my motor car gets a Jonah." Assurance that the Albany cannery will operate next year is from the will operate next year is given the chamber of commerce by the Pacific Northwest Canning company, owners of the plant.

The Southern Oregon Swine Breed-ers' association was formed at Grants Pass Thursday when 35 breeders from Jackson and Josephine counties met at a banquet.

Even though snow covers the ground and water pipes are frozen. Bend's auto fourist park still has one tenant family, that of P. J. Fulmer, from Muskegon, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tompkins and G. . While transacting some business in

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tompkins and G. H. Campbell of Eugene are among those registered at the Multnomah hotel. Multicle are set of the set of the

Salem Heights received first prise for the best community exhibit of vegetables at the Marion-Polk corn show recently held in Salem. Bush college in Polk county took second in Portland from east of the Oscades is George McDonald of La Grande. Ruben F. Chindgren of Mulino is prize.

Patrick Bishop, 22, arrested in San Francisco and returned to Klamath Falls on a charge of passing bad checks, pleaded guilty and was sen-tenced to three years in the peniten-Fred Lockwood of Roseburg is vis-F. C. Schlegel of Banks was in Port- Iting Portland on Lusiness and pleastiary. A visitor in the city is J. W. Mc-

Since the fire of June 1, when 16 business establishments were destroyed, not a single business man has left Prineville. Several modern buildings have been erected and temporary structures are all occupied.

WASHINGTON

Jacob Horwege, aged 90, died re-cently at Davenport, where he had re-sided for nearly 50 years. Among out-of-town guests is G. F E. J. Kidd of Ashton, Idaho, fa

J. F. Hawthorn, in charge of drilling a well for the city of Ritzville, reports a flow of 1000 gallons a minute at a depth of 641 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cok of Birken-Enrollment at the United States vet-erans' hospital at Walla Walla has reached 127, and new patients are ar-riving atmost daily. feld are among out-of-town visitors. A. B. Christianson of Moro is among

Harry J. Lea of Tacoma was elected president of the Pacific Coast Trav-elers at the second annual convention S. O. Newhouse of Bend is among closed at Tacoma, just

Patrons of the Point Defiance-Gig Harbor ferry paid \$27,788.35 in fares for the first 11 months of the year, of an average of \$2521 a month. Melvin Willis of Hood River was among week-end arrivals in Portland W. C. Bowen of Condon is transact

Spokane county commissioners have decided to award \$300,000 in road contracts January 5, when the bids on the Trent road and other improvements

will be opened. The new mill of the Humbird Lum-ber company at Newport has just ended the longest run ever made, Feb-ruary 6 to December 2, with an aver-age of 200 men employed.

were victims of unidentified mobs. Four were victims of groups whose connections were reported. Fifty-one persons were tarred and feathered, 49 white and only two negroes. One of the victims was a white woman. Eight of the outrages were attributed to the Ku Klux Klan and two to the Amer-ican Legion. One hundred twenty-

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IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

THE recall to this country of Amconstrued in any other light than pation of this nation in world af-

end of costly isolation.

Uncle Sam's agents in Portland now flivver puffed and rattled along he turn Santa Claus letters all over to told the stranger what was worrythe public welfare bureau, and each ing him. little scrivener is made a partner "I'm afraid I'll have to come

fire menace. They, were ordered and make a living for my family.

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bassador Harvey to "discuss cloth manufacturer, doubled an ulating the number of times a week European affairs" can hardly be \$1,800,000 capitalization and dis- a husband is to kiss his wife. If as the forerunner of active partici- cent dividend.

fairs. It foreshadows the belated of Rhode Island increased its stock lowed.

It is a reversal of the foreign tributed the new stock as an 800

condemned. They were obsolete. They had survived their usefulness.

the law, The extension was granted.

passed.

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Fregon Sournal in good cheer. back to town," he confessed. "All AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPSE JACKSON ... Pusiishs caim, be confident, be cheerful and do others as you would have them do unit the members of my family work. GET RID OF FIRE TRAPS I have two as fine boys as ever made a father's heart proud. The

ORE than two years ago a num- conditions of farming are about as ber of wharves and buildings favorable as a man could find. along the inner waterfront were The paved road is a wonderful help. I escape the middleman by coming to public market. But I They were unsightly. They in- can't get enough for what I sell to vited rat infestation. They were a pay the cost of living on the farm,

The taxes are so high, I have to The owners asked a two-year ez- rob my family to keep from being and a general for high treason because tension of time in which to obey sold out by the sheriff." This story of an actual farmer'

The two years have more than problem is a story that could be repeated on hundreds of Oregon In the meantime Astoria has had farms. The load of taxation is too

a catastrophic fire. Every city in great, the cost of supplies too much the nation in Astoria's terrible ex- out of proportion to the prices reperience has had an object lesson ceived for products. It is the presin the value of fire precaution and sure of such an overload that forces fire prevention. The Portland fire the farmer to town and a factory marshal reports that a fire on the job. It is the same overload that Portland waterfront, fanned by is forcing agriculture into bankfavorable conditions, might become raptcy and threatening the future

a dozen times more destructive, be- food supply of the nation. cause of the presence of unsightly, rattletrap, tinder-box structures. Can there be, in the red light of

condemned structures?

again.

orders against third members of

What better time than this to triangles. On complaint of a jealdispense with the old and useless ous wife or husband he will issue and begin with the new and useful? an injunction restraining the in-

truder from "seeing, talking to or A Portland lawyer insists that writing to the apex of the triangle we have arrived at a petticoat gov- differing in sex." It seems that it ernment. The usual average on would make no difference how injuries, he says, is nine women and nocent or necessary the intercourse three men, while in Kansas a 19- between the two should be they year-old girl has been elected jus- would not, under the injunction tice of the peace. But do we seem procedure, be permitted to comto be any the worse for the woman municate in any way, because a factor in justice? jealous wife or husband wished

16,000 PER CENT PROFIT recognition of jealousy and a con-

THE Brown & Sharpe Manufac-And just how would the injunc turing company of Providence, tion work on the parties against maker of machine tools, has just whom it was issued? Would it not announced an increase in capital break up the home quicker than stock from \$100,000 to \$16,000,000. any intruder? Would a husband The increase was to provide a divi- against whom a wife secured an

dend to stockholders of 16,000 per injunction not feel that his home cent. housed two people entirely incom-The Wanskuck company of Prov- patible?

idence, worsted manufacturer, in-Law is the basis of civilization. creased its capital stock from \$500,- Without it the world would be a 000 to \$8,000,000. The new stock is jungle. But there are things that erally in accord with the laws of civilto be distributed as a 1500 per cent law cannot successfully control, and dividend to stockholders. the heart is often one of those

The New York Manufacturing things. Next we shall hear of a court regcompany of Saco, Maine, cotton tributed the new stock as a 100 per it is too often the wife could readily seek an injunction if the logic of

The Oakdale Worsted company the Chicago jurist were to be folfrom \$60,000 to \$540,000 and dis-

- ----An exchange remarks that when her standing among nations" as a re-

FOR MAKERS OF WAR TO CONSIDER

A Grim Sort of Acquiescence Charac terizes Much of the American Comment on the Executions of the Greek War Leaders Who Falled. Though Some Assert Their Chief Crime Was Fallure, and the Principal Reaction of Others Is That of Mere Horror-One Editor Would Add Profiteers to the List of the Executed.

-Daily Editorial Digest-(Consolidated Press Association) The shooting, following court mar-

tial, of five former cabinet ministers

they were held responsible for the crushing of the Greek armies by the Turks comes in for widespread demnation throughout the U united States. Editors, however, see in the action a method to prevent wars, pointing out that if such punishment were

countries severely punished, although

truth of the allegations against the officials, and this is not ascertainable

at present in this country, if any-where." The Philadelphia Bulletin

feels that "unhappy Greece has again

been ill served by a government in-

The executions were "the penalty of

a tragic failure." the New Orleans

Item points out in recalling many sim-

llar episodes of history, and then in-quires whether "after all, are the five

former cabinet ministers and the one

any more dead than any equal num-

ber of Armenian or Greek villagers, slaughtered outside Smyrna? There

is a singular sameness about corpse flesh/ whether it tumbles down from

the seats of the mighty, or rots in a

stable doorway." Although "the hu-

manitarian spirit of the twentieth cen-

tury does not sanction political execu-

tions," the Cleveland Plain Dealer sug gests that, "as must be admitted by al

who are conversant with the course of

recent Hellenic history, Gounaris and

his associates were unquestionably

guilty of the offenses charged against

them, and their punishment was lit-

ized nations. So Greece kills her fore-

most citizen and at the same time

repudiates her only remaining advo-

cate among the great powers. But the

sminence of Gounaris had brought only

suffering to the Greek people, while the friendship of Great Britain has

proved tragically worse than useless."

It is the opinion of the Utica Ob-

server-Dispatch that the execution shows that terrorism still prevails in

Greece," while the Albany News is con-

vinced that Greece "has not added to

general, dead by bullets in Athens,

trusted with power in a crisis."

invariably to be the penalty of failure to win complete victory leaders would think long before stirring up hostilities. "The Greek method may be decidedly

drastic and have few precedents," sug-gests the Elmira Star Gazette, "but there is no question that it will have her unbounded opportunities and reweight with future Greek premiers and sources, while in the back yard her cabinet officers who entertain ideas of various religious sects are squabbling conquest. Greece has found one way and quarreling like so many children to curb war, whether it meets with

the approval of the rest of the world or not" This point of view finds no MORE INJUNCTIONS

sympathy with the Washington Star, is publicity Oregon is seeking, she Astoria's holocaust, any further SEVERAL remarkable injunctions reason for delay in removing the S have been handed down in Chiwhich asserts that "civilization goes has secured it; she is notorious for back a step when a nation turns in her radical movements. The persecu-rage against its mistaken leaders and tion of the Catholics will rather dimincago, but now comes the proposal slays them for their blunders," At- ish than increase the Catholic popula-

otherwise. It would be judicial

cession to it.

Portland has a waterfront nlan of a new one that immediately which if put into effect would ren- classes forerunners as pygmies. der unprofitable portions of the A Chicago judge believes he can waterfront and the older business regulate the heart and protect the district profitable and attractive home by issuing restraining

policy of this government that, even per cent dividend. though it should have been brought The Morrimack Woolen company about months and months ago, increased its stock from \$750,000 to promises better things for this \$1,000,000 and gave a dividend country in the future. It undoubt- from capital and surplus, the odly means that hereafter this na- amount of which was not antion will be represented at the con- nounced.

ferences that are considering the The New Bedford Cotton Mills financial, economic and political corporation increased its stock problems of the world.' It opens from \$350,000 to \$1,050,000 and the way for a recovery of American distributed a stock dividend of 200 foreign markets, markets that are per cent.

badly needed to absorb the surpluses produced in this country and have been cut by numerous corpo-; point, between a train and a truck that are now rotting or in storage. rations, great and small, in the last he was driving. It means a stabilization of finances few months. The companies are and therefore removal of acute taking advantage of the tax laws at the west approach to the St. economic and political problems. If and their administration, and of the Johns ferry. Some have been this government assumes its full absence of the excess profits tax. fatal. Some have resulted in painresponsibility, employs its heavy in- And they are preparing, by increasfluence, and plays its real part in ing the capital stock, to evade pay- structive. international affairs, it will all mean ment of taxes that may be levied on a rapid readjustment and stabiliza- profits in the future. The bars destruction of property have oction of conditions that are now were let down, and the corporations curred to warrant investigation. official act for which Greece will be threatening collapse, bolshevism are hurrying through. and war. There is another angle to the

America is vastly interested in distribution of dividends, some of on low or second gear. The noise Journal also holds that "the time has European conditions. We trade which reach the enormous pro- may easily drown out the notes of not come in civilized nations when dewith Europe, when Europe can portions of 16,000 per cent. It a bell, Obstructions to view and feat alone is treason. The time must trade. We fight with Europe when throws a sidelight on the trend of intentness on driving render it dif-Europe fights. Is it not of deep government. Under the present ficult to see an apporaching train. moment to us, then, whether Eu- policies the manufacturing and big rope is in a position to trade, and producing corporations are cutting crossing barrier to stop motor when war is threatened across the melons. Farmers throughout the travel when trains are near at the HOR?

Centuries ago we could have been of a little better than \$400 ferry. Perhaps trains ought to be deeming feature in the Greek revival of solated. When there were no high- a year for their efforts and slowed down as if for a stop. need ocean liners, when there were the efforts of their entire o cables, when there was no radio, families. They are not distributing it is clearly not enough to place when there was little communica- rich dividends. Neither are the the blame on the dead or mangled tries war would be unpopular. There tion, trade or intercourse between workers of the nation. Isn't it by saying, "The crossing bell was America and Europe, this country about time the government moved ringing." was isolated. But with rapid toward measures to aid them?

transit facilities, immediate com-There is prosperity in the United munication and concentiation and States. But unfortunately, it is Seattle Chamber of Commerce also specialization in industry, the world mostly for the stockholders of cor- has a state promotion fund camporations. s brought closer together. World

and lights are placed on them.

ONE FARMER'S STORY

markets are our markets. World the second se conditions affect our conditions, It isn't too early to suggest that World wars have come to be our Christmas trees can become fire hazards if inflammable decorations THE winter erime wave is apwars. Under those circumstances

there is not and cannot be isolation. American interests are not protected when Europe is in chaos. Our interests are not protected by 'observers" sitting mute at council

ables. Our interests are not proected when our trade is disappear. ing. Our interests are not protected the trend. That is what a man who the winter onslaught on the city. when we do not raise a hand to and that would undoubtedly embroil us.

So far, the Harding foreign policy cash. has resulted in complete failure.

There is yet time to avoid more erious circumstances than we have many a man feels, to sink the roots siready faced. By moving to take of his home into the soil. So he department. our proper place in world councils put all the money he had into land and our responsibility in world af- near Mount Angel

fairs we are starting in the right direction.

AL.

0 Once Portland tots in hopeless place all the way into Portland. warning of what may come, and amilies who wrote pathetic erawls to Santa Claus came to an way to town and the public mar- or quashed by a police department empty-stockinged Christmas morn- ket with a load of geese, chickens divided and busy with its own inng with the tearful realization that and other products of his farm, he ternal politics and personal jeal-"there ain't no Santa Claus." But picked up a pedestrian. As the ousle-

a vamp's arms fail in their appeal she always can depend on firearms. THAT MUTED BELL

> SHORT time ago a young A woman in a small enclosed car while climbing the hill at the west approach to the St. Johns ferry was struck by a train and killed. Friday night a man was hurried

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to a local hospital dangerously in-It is not a new story. Fat melons jured after a collision, at the same

- 10 There have been other accidents ful injuries. All have been de-

Enough loss of life and enough

True, there is a crossing bell. But automobiles climb the steep grade Perhaps there ought to be a

In the light of all the accidents

Now we shall have a race. The

paign under way. the second s -----A WARNING

parently under way. Four bold in his machine and a service sta-

THE present day trend is from tion robbery, all within a com-I farm to town. But occasionally paratively few hours, indicate that a courageous spirit tries to reverse the criminal element is preparing formerly lived in the Woodstock On the police department, the wold a war brewing across the sea neighborhood of Portland did. He public is depending for pretection. sold his home. The sale left him It is no time for petty blekerings. a couple of thousand dollars in for internal dissension, or for divi-

> For years he had wanted to own time for side issues or small-bore a farm. He had falt the urge that politics. It is a time for a consolidated, vigorous, and effective police

The depredations so far have not been serious or widespread, There The soil has the fertility char- is no crime wave yet. But the acteristic of the Williamatte valley. forays of the last few days, their

A paved road leads from near his nature, and their rapidity are a Saturday morning, last, on his crime waves cannot be prevented

persons were flogged. 90 white and 37 negroes; four of the victims Allah for this," the Rockford Republic insists that "Greece stands before all were women, two white and two negro The Ku Klux Klan was charged with nations pleading a brotherhood 24 of the floggings, including one of Christ and hiding bloody hands. Bethe women. The American Legion was fore starting any more crusades credited with only one flogging. Mobs against the hordes of Allah, why not deported from local communities about clean up the corners of Christendom? 450 persons in this period, chiefly I. W. In addition to the immediate effect, the W. and aliens. Public officials led or Minneapolis Journal suggests that made up the mobs in several cases "the Athens government stands to lose In 28 instances in addition, mobs forced materially at Lausanne, and after, just persons to leave town under threats as it loses morally by its atavistic vioof violence. The Ku Klux Klan was lence." Resentment over failures was responsible for 21 of these. The victims the compelling motive for inflicting the.

of mobs killed total, in fact, more than penalties, the Dallas Journal thinks, the \$5 above, if account is taken of the and it suggests, "that a country which election riots in Florida, where 40 to permitted a Constantine to go un-60 negroes lost their lives, and of race scathed should resort to wholesale lots at Tulsa, Okla., where 30 were slaughter of men who had served the

killed. While most of the mob violence Constantine regime, suggests a state took place in the South and the North of mind that augurs evil days for her vest, it was also well distributed future. through the Far West and the Middle "Ministers are deposed; they are not West, with fewer cases in the East placed before a firing squad," argues The record totals over 700 victims at the new Orleans Times-Picayune in the

lowest possible count, and over pointing out that there might have 800, including riot victims. The figbeen an excuse if the executions had ures are all doubtless low, because our been committed during a revolutionary records are necessarily incomplete, ased on inadequate press reports." charged before the bar of civilization. Maxico's execution of Maximilian was less reprehensible." The Kansas City Anyone wanting more details may write to the American Civil Liberties nion, 100 Fifth avenue, New York. If this report is true, then it occurs to me that the American Indian had othing on modern Christian American civilization. Nor were the witch-burners come when Greece, though frenzied by much more barbarous than we are. In an understandable passion of despair other words, it looks as if our civilizaand rage, must realize that by these tion is a thin veneer over a hidden unwarranted official murders she has savage whose brutal animalism is placed herself, temporarily, beyond the ready to break forth at the least provopale of the civilization of this day. cation. Let us hope that the vast wave nation are making an' average west approach of the St. Johns Dispatch that "there is only one reof crime here reported is but the aftermath of the world blood-letting and that we have started on an up-

barbarous policies. That is the execution of leaders who bring a disastrous war of aggression on their country. If would be no wars. We would suggest as an amendment to the rule of death

ward incline toward the sun. J. R. Hermann, REFORESTING CONSIDERED. With Admonition to Conservators to

Make Note of Logging Methods. Lyle, Wash, Dec. 12 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-I note a news item in for war-makers, the execution of war profiteers. Under such a rule the hori-The Journal stating that Governor son of the world would be brightened Hart of Washington asks Seattle not with the dawn of world peace. The to destroy so many trees to decorate League of Nations to guarantee peace the streets. I also learn, from the would be a success." It was the "fel-American Lumber Journal, that there ony of failure" that was punished, acis a movement all over the United cording to the Lynchburg News, and States to reforest cut-over lands. Why "Greece has not helped her standing do we spend good money to reforest among nations as a result." This also cut-over land and at the same time let

logging companies tear up 10-year-old trees with their donkeys? I am not a is the view of the Buffalo Times, which says the incident "reminds one of the execution by the English, long ago, of coodsman, but I fired a donkey at the hold-ups and robberies one night, a Admiral Byng because he failed to re- Western Fine logging camp at klicki-taxi driver bound and hauled about lieve a threatened fortress. History tat, Wash., and saw the donkeys uphas vindicated Byng's memory. rooting fir and Western pine trees by undreds every day. Some I would

judge to be 29 years old. Why not make a law compelling the logging companies to log altogether by over-head cables? Twenty years more, and "The Turk is the only being to benefit from the executions," says the Reanoke World News. "In the contemplation of them Smyrna is forgotten. Athens, that city which has given to his same ground could be cut over the world so much that is high and again and the taxpayers be saved a noble in the realm of mind, is today a lot of money. If the bunch who gathe synonym for murder and red revoluto have a big feed and talk reforesting tion. Greece is slinking about among cally mean business they should figh the nations of the world with foul, blood-dripping hands. And it will take he destruction of the young forests by

mankind a long time to forget." The executions were "forced by public senfor Christmas trees destroyed here this iment," in the opinion of the Danville Register, and "they are vicarious sacri-

floes to a resentment and a vengeful-ness which had to be appeared through ness which had to be appeared through legal processes in order to avert a san-guinary revolution." While, "accord-ing to Western ideas, the accused should have been tried in a civil court," the New York Tribune holds that "these men unquestionably did the real Greece an unpardonable wrong. If their proven acts amounted to treason the Greek people were clearly within their rights in exacting the supreme pen-ally." While the "grief with which many Greeks regard their nation's

y Greeks regard their nation's ont situation is easily imagined." al search for the janitor of

"I can protect myself from my ene overdale's vers or Matthew's mies; what I need is to be protected Bible, printed in 1537, or the Great Bible, printed in 1539. Look up the from my friends," said an acquaint-Bible known as Taverner's Bible, or ance to me recently. "My friends Cranmer's Bible, or Conrad Badin's cnow my weaknesses, and in trying them to stran-Bible, probably the work of Will Whit to explain and excuse

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Pherson of Grass Valley.

Willis Yoder of Woodburn is

T. T. Babbitt of Cape Horn is trans-

recently arrived guests of the city.

B. Landreth of Baker is among out of-town guests.

cent arrival in the metropolis.

acting business in Portland.

Snyder of Salmon, Idaho.

recent arrival in Portland.

out-of-town visitors.

ing business in Portland.

the metropolis.

ure.

SMALL CHANGE

If our name was Pola Negri we'd even he glad to marry Charile Chap-lain to get rid of it.

A few more of these confounded "No arking" signs, and we'll demand angars in the air for the flivver.

. . . Too many husky young hopefuls follow brilliant careers in baseball to sallies into the realm of the highball.

Why make us say "Every day in every way I am getting better and better," when we're all right as it is?

The little boy is right in believing that if father thinks the neck of the turkey is so fine he should delight in eating it himseif.

boro were among recent shoppers in

Among the guests of the metropolis

are W. E. Lamb and Addison Page

C. V. Woodward of Walla Walla is

A recent arrival ins the city is J. E.

S. S. George of Eugene was among

Lafe Harpole of Brooks was down

H. Cox of Arlington spent the week-

Among out-of-town visitors is C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jones of Salem

Mr. and Mrs. H. Oliver of Cathlamet,

Roy E. Smith of Seaside is transact-

C. L. Chase of Newberg was among

A visitor from Medford is L. Older,

who is a guest of the Imperial.

Wash., are among Portland visitors.

Saturday on a business errand.

and Saturday on business.

among out-of-town visitors.

ecent visitors in the city.

nd in the metropolis.

Among our corvallis,

are visiting in Portland.

ing business in Portland.

late visitors to Portland.

Rothe of Dufur.

Portland.

of Salem.

Uneasy is the heart that beats the breast of an attorney general President Harding's cabinet.

Some boncheads, you may have ticed, are extremely soft!

gers or casual acquaintances who have sister of John Calvin's wife. I need received a good impression of me from having met me, my well-meaning friends furnish them with ammunition not go down the line of the early translators to the time of the King to annoy if not to destroy me." James version, with which we are all

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about old Bibles you have heard My friend is right. There would be the "He" Bible and the "She" Bible less ill will and fewer misunderstand- of the "Bug" Bible, the "Breeches" ings in this world if our motives were Bible, the "Treacle" Bible, and othe better understood. No matter how unequally famous Bibles. The pleasant it is, it is always worth while Bible was issued in 1551 and is termed to get at the facts and seek to clear the "Bug" Bible because it rendered away misunderstandings when differthe fifth verse of the 91st Psalm, which ences arise between friends. Ignorwe read. "Thou shalt not be afraid ance is one of the prime causes of for the terror by night," so that it misunderstanding. Do you remember read, "So that thou shalt not nede the man at whom men looked askance to be afrayed for any bugges by night.' as at an infidel and unbeliever? Fi-nally the new minister risked con- Coverdale's and Taverner's Bibles both tamination and sought hims out to see use the word "bugs," which in why he did not believe in the Bible. "I believe all the Bible but one thing," said the alleged infidel. "I believe day meant terrors, not bedbugs.

. . . In 1382 Wyckliffe rendered Genesis that Noah put two of each kind of 3:7. "They sewed figge leaves together and made themselves breeches," so animals into the ark, and that the ark after the flood grounded on Mount that away back in the days of Adam Ararat and Noah turned the animals and Eve the women wore bloomers, or out. Did you ever go to a circus, In 1568 the Bishop's Bible trousers. Preacher? Did you over figure how large an ark it would take to hold two rendered Jeremiah 8:22. "Is there no tryacle in Gilead?" We ask "Is there of all kinds of animals? Just size up no balm in Gilead?" What is known a couple of elephants, and then figure as the Rosin Bible, printed in 1610 how many large animals there are. had it, "Is there no rosin in Gilead?" Well, I believe the account of the ark. In about 1702 a Bible was issued but what I can't swallow is where it known as the Printer's Bible, in says in the Bible that the Israelites in Psalm 119. David is made to say wandered 40 years in the wilderness Printers have persecuted me without and all that time they toted the ark cause." In 1653, in an issue with them. It stands to reason that they would have used it for firewood authorized version, 1 Corinthians verse 9, said, "Know ye not that the long before the 40 years were up, or unrighteous shall inherit the kingdon they didn't it would have been of heaven?" One of the Oxford Bibles worn out being dragged around for 40 printed in 1807, says, "Purge your conyears." When the preacher explained science from good works." that it was the ark of the covenant that the Israelites "toted" with them during their 40 years' wanderings and brated Geneva Bible, printed in 1562, in Luke 21 it says, "Christ condemneth the poor widow." Of course, what it meant to say was "commendeth" in-stead of "condemneth." In 1717 J. not the ark of which Noah was skipper. be turned an infidel into a believ and took him into his church. Baskett issued what is known as the

1 1 1 Someone once said that what it "the parable of the vinegar." In 1805 the Cambridge Bible was issued. It is called the "To Remain Bible." In are least up on you are most down on, and that goes for religious discussion as well as anything else. Recently Galatians 4:29 the verse read, "Perheard a preacher in a small country secuted him that was born after the church who was long on exherting but short on book learning say, "The spirit, even so it is now." The printer sent a query to the proofreader ask-ing whether the comma belonged after Bible is the divine word of Ged ain't. If it is wrong in one point, it is the word "spirit." The proofreader all wrong. The man who says you can wrote on the margin of the proof change one word or even one con sheet, "To remain," meaning, of course destroying the word of God and dethat the comma was to remain where it was. The printer reset the line and the Bible appeared with the verse reading, "Persecuted him that was stroying the faith of our fathers.' There is a case where the Bible needs to be protected from its friends. The very fact that the Bible is able to bern after the spirit to remain even so it is now." What is known as the survive the defense of such alleged friends as this preacher shows its Wicked Bible was an edition of the Wicked Bible was an edition of the authorized version and was printed by Barker Lucas in London, it made Exodus 20,14 read, "Thou shalt com-mit adultery." The next time you are in New York drop in at the Lenox library and ask to see the "Wicked Bible." and they will probably show you a German Bible which also omits the "met" and reads just as does the Wicked Bible. itality and that in spite of all fanati-igm it is a rule of life by which we an not only die, but by which we can ive. The words recorded in the New Testament were given by word of mouth as well as by written epistle. epistle. and they were translated into variou tongues. All of these early records so far as known, are destroyed. The carliest document we now have pur-

DUP porting to give the words of the New Testament dates from the middle of In preparing the revised version that the fourth century. From the agree we now use, over 130,000 changes were ment of numerous written rec nade from the King James version made in many parts of the Roman Most of these changes are very slight and do not affect the meaning. In a empire in the fourth and fifth cen-

turies it is fair to assume that we subsequent article I shall take up some of these thanges. But to say that if one word or syllable or even a comms is changed the val-

Gladys Latham of Wenatchee were captured Thursday at Tacoma, leav-ing only two of the girls who escaped December 5 from the state training school still at large. Word is received in Puyallup that tingham, who was the husband of the H. W. Waldo, student at the Western

Washington experiment station, who left two years ago for Palestine to ininto that ountry, has died of black fever. so familiar. If you know anything

IDAHO

Fires occurring in the Boise national forest the past year totaled 63, covered 154 acres and cost \$1371 to suppress.

"Bug The Central school at Kellogg has been compelled to close because the plant supplying heat to the building s unable to cope with the severe cold. A burglar broke into Keesey's Cash store at Kellogg a few nights ago and, becoming alarmed while at work, hid in the basement and was not discovered until four days later. He is in jail at Wallace.

Nathan Fields, arrested at Wallace that a month ago as a suspect in the Loomis bank robbery, has been re-leased after proving that he was engaged in placer mining at the time the robbery.

Realizing that purchasers of state lands are having serious difficulty in meeting their payments, the Idaho state board of land commissioners will ask the incoming legislature to grant further relief.

Nick Skilbred, 35, frozen recently when caught in the snowstorm near Adair, died Thursday night. He and four companions battled through seven feet of snow for nine hours in trying to reach the Richmond mine. which

Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal of Dec. 18, 1982

of the

There appears to be no line of husiless that continues to flourish like the Chinese gambling houses in this city. Notwithstanding the efforts of the ce to suppress these places they are still in full operation.

The recent cleaning process at the county jail has proved a good thing for that institution, but it bids fair to drive the clerks and others who Vinegar Bible. In place of referring to the parable of the vineyard he balls labor in the upper stories of the courthouse to distraction. The cree population of the jail is moving upstairs.

Active work in preparing the site for the Lewis and Clark exposition will be begun tomorrow.

Rooms are being put in readiness at the custom house for the occupancy the United States engineers.

Colonel R. C. Judson, industrial Colones R. C. Jussen, Industrial agent for the Harriman system, left Portland for Eastern Oregon and Washington points today and will spend some time organizing a series of farmers' institutes.

Although it is winter and the weath-er has been rather chilly, hundreds of people from all parts of the United States and foreign countries visit the City, park.

At the annual meeting of the Gre-gon State Poultry association the foi-lowing officers were elected: Presi-dent, E. J. Ladd of Portland; vice president, N. S. Wiley of Rez; secre-

After a lengthy and spirited discus-sion yesterday Pomena grange, Pas-trons of Husbandry, indersed the 1905 fair to be held in Portland.

It is very likely that some action will be taken soon by the board of education to remedy the crowded con-dition of a majority of the sast also

ogging companies. There were enough fir trees suitable mmer to cover all of Seattle's streets. V. Trusty.

NOT LIKE 1917 From the Norfolk Pilot Sociological fiction based on the ex-riences of the A. E. F. has become

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TWO JOYLESS JOBS

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From the Kalamasoo Gagette Now comes the annual search for the pawn licket for the overcoat and also

sion within the ranks. It is no