Commercial Art Exhibit-An inter esting exhibit of commercial art is now being shown in the Central Hbrary Students of advertising will find much that is helpful and suggestive in the display of pen and ink drawings, in a series of crayons, in prints and plates of a four color advertisement from a Coles Phillips design, and in the original paintings of a two color advertisement done by McClelland Barclay Particularly interesting is a series tracing the process from the advertisers' original idea to the completed result in the magazine. All the advertisements are lent to the library

by the Botsford-Constantine company Columbia Stages - Portland-Multnoman Falls-Hood River-The Dalies division—Leave Portland Stage Terminal, Park and Yambill streets, 9:30 a m. 11:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. daily to Hood River, and 6:00 p. m. daily to Multno-Sundays and holidays to Multnomah Leave Multnomah Falls for Portland 7:30 a. m. and f1:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m. daily. Direct connections with all stages to and from The Dailes, Main \$611 .- Adv.

Indictment Returned-A secret federal grand jury indictment returned last week against Walter J. Scott became public Saturday when Assistant United States Attorney Thomas Maguire appeared before Federal Judge Dietrich and had Scott committed to county jail in default of bond. Scott is charged with stealing an automobile in Spokane and bringing it

Held to Grand Jury-Joe Wilson, al leged narcotic peddler, who was ar-rested at No. 264 Jefferson street several days ago, was neld to await the action of the federal grand jury on Saturday by United States Commissioner Frazer, following a preliminary hearing. In default of \$2500 bond he was lodged in the county jail. In addition to selling narcotics Wilson is said to have conducted a disorderly

Portland-Astoria-Senside Division Leave Portland Stage Terminal, Park and Yamhill streets, 7-30 a, m., 10:00 a, m., 12 ncon, 4:15 p. m. and 12:30 a. Direct connections at Astoria for Seaside and Clatsop beach points. Leave Astoria for Portland ? m., 10 a. m., 12 noon, 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m. For further information, Columbia Stages. Main 8611.-Adv.

of liquor when McCabe borrowed it. crop of young trees is practically as-Federal Judge C. E. Welverton returned the truck, which had been seized 60 gallons of whiskey in the machine.

Columbia Stages - Portland - St. Helens local. Leave Portland Stage Terminal, Park and Yamhill streets. 10 a. m. for St. Helens and 5:15 p. m. daily and 11:15 p. m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays to St. Helens only. Leaving St. Helens 7:30 a. m. and 1:30 m. daily, 6:15 Saturdays, Sundays a Columbia Stages, Main 8611.-Adv.

outside the city.

Use Our Service Department-During the holiday festivities there is an unusually heavy demand on our light and power lines, therefore we urge all our customers to make full use of our "Service Department," day or died as a result of a fracture of the night. If anything goes wrong, phone skull caused when he was struck by & Power company .-- Adv.

Bohemian Restaurant-We will serve our annual Christmas dinner on Monday, December 25, 1922, from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., at \$1.25 per plate. An elaborate full course dinner has been arranged and we assure our friends and patrons that everything will be of the usual Bohemian standard, both in quality and portions.-Adv.

Portland-Salem, Stage-Leave Stage Terminal, Park and Yamhill, hourly from 7:05 a.m. to 7:05 p. m. and Owl car at 10 p. m. daily. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 8:30 p. m. and 10 p. m., 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:05, 2:08 make direct connections for Eugene Corvallis and Albany. Main 8611 .- Adv. To Sing High Mass-St. Cecelias sol-

emn high mass by Gounod will be sung at midnight Christmas eve in St. Marys Catholic church, Williams avenue and Stanton street, Christmas carols will also be presented by the senior vested

Salem-Mill City Stage--Leaves Salem stage terminal for Mill City: No. 1, 7:30 a. m.; No. 8, 10:30 g. m.; No. 5, 4:30 p. m. No. 1 connects with eastbound train at Mill City. Jos. Hamman, Prop .- Adv. Portland-Tillamook Stage Line stage

bia tiver. 2:30 p. m., daily; 11:30 a. m., Sunday. Alder dock. Main 8323.—Adv. Your Artificial Teeth will be better made by the plate specialist, Dr. Rossman, Journal bldg.-Adv.

Dr. Isabel Sedgwick's new residence hone, East 3053. Office Panama bldg. Broadway 7350 .- Adv. S. & H. Green Stamps for Cash.-Hol-

man Fuel Co. Bdwy. 6353, 560-21.-Adv. Dr. Raymond E. Watkins has returned. 403 Corbett building .- Adv.

Two Women in Bankraptey-Two women sought refuge under the federal bankruptcy law Saturday, Mary Veronica Barnes, Yambill, Or., farmer, filed a voluntary petition in which she gave her habilities as \$9051 and assets \$1612. Mae C. Mueller, No. 390 Fargos street, who earns her living by run-

Christmas Sunday First Methodist Episcopal Church TWELFTH AND TAYLOR B. EARLE PARKER, D. D. EDWIN T, RANDALL PASTORS

SPEND IT WITH US HAPPIER CHRISTMAS REGULAR SERVICES EXTRA CHEER FRIENDLY FELLOWSHIP FIND CHRIST HERE

CHRISTMAS CANTATA
By Our Own Choir
"THE BEST IN THE CITY" COME WITH THE REST OF THE FAMILY

FOREST ISSUES DISCUSSED; HINTS

Questions of Fire Prevention and "Fire Proofing" in Douglas Fir Region Treated.

Lumbermen, timber owners, state orest officials and others are being asked to give thought and construc tive suggestions to the forest problems of the Douglas fir region of the Northwest in an appeal just issued from the office of District Forester George H Cecil in Portland. Local forest officers have drawn up a preliminary draft of the fundamentals of the forest problem and have sent it to other mah Falls, except Saturdays, Sundays interested agencies of Oregon and and holidays, 11:15 p. m. Saturdays, Washington, This draft, which is technically called "minimum silvicultural requirements" refers to the least things to be done in order to insure continuous timber production on forest lands of the Northwest.

The first draft of the report for the Douglas fir region has been prepared by Thornton T. Munger of the forest service and copies have been sent to some 25 cooperating organizations and individuals in the two Northwestern states for their review and criticism. On the basis of these reviews and criticisms a revised statement will

be prepared for general circulation. The report concerns itself with fire prevention during logging, "fire-proof-ing" cut over lands, and protection from fire after logging and has for its aim the promotion of essential measures necessary to keep forest land in the Douglas fir region productive of forest crops after the virgin timber has been removed.

This report concerns itself with the immediate problem of the woods, the steps which must be taken to insure continuous production of forest crops and is not concerned with the economic readjustment and legislative enactments which may be necessary to carry out these forestry measures.

Foresters agree that perhaps nowhere in the country is the problem of natural reforestation so simple as in Western Oregon and Washington unless it is in the redwood region. It is brought out very clearly in this statement that no radical change in presshowing Friday by F. M. Larson that ent methods is necessary and that by he did-not know H. McCabe was going adding but a few cents per thousand to use his truck for the transportation board feet to the cost of logging a new

by federal prohibition agents. Mc-Cabe was arrested while transporting U. of O. Alumni Form New Pendleton Body cial way, have no thought of posterity

Pendleton, Dec. 23,-Organization of a strong Umatilla County Alumni association was effected by former students of the University of Oregon at banquet here Wednesday night. and holidays. For information phone John A. Murray, manager of the Pendleton telephone office, who was pre-School Reunien-The annual reunion sented with a gold football in the of old No. 2 school, the second school name of the student body of the uniconstructed in Portland, will be held versity in recognition of his efforts as the only true God and that he will next Friday evening at Waverly hall in behalf of the team, was named not be served by mere external offer-East 26th and Clinton streets, which president. Mrs. Ralph B. McEwen of ambers President Camp

Atwater 5100. Portland Railway, Light a loading hook. He was 40 years old,

the county. FRED S. MORRIS ILL S. Morris, formerly of Morris Bros., Inc., is at the Good Samaritan hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Morris is reported as

ning a boarding house, also confessed inability to pay her creditors. Her debts total \$10,280. She has but \$6450 worth of assets to meet them, according to the petition.

NATIONAL GUARD

The following named members of ompany D, 186th infantry, are honorably discharged from the service on account of removal from the military discount of removal from the military district: Private Archie W. Oilver, Private them. His question was, "What think trict: Private Archie W. Oilver, Private Peleb I ye of Christ? Whose son is He?" Charles C. Quimby. Private Ralph J. Rayburn, battery A, 148th filed artillery, is honorably discharged from the service on account of removal from the military district. Upon his own request, and with the approval of the commanding officers concerned, Private depot, Park and Yamhill streets: 7:45

a. m. and 3:30 p. m. daily; 12:30 p. m

daily except Sunday. Main 8611.—Adv.

Sir. America—St. Helenz via Colum
and will report to the commanding officer thereof for duty. Upon his own request, and with the approval of the nmanding officers concerned, Private Edward H. Wayda, company B, 186th mantry, is transferred to company E, 162d infantry, and will report to the gon national guard, under the provilaws of Oregon, 1921: Major Hiram U. us keep it. He will also find (Romans national defense act, as amended by national defense act, as amended by act of congress, approved June 4, 1920. Ye think ye have eternal life; and Lieutenant Colonel Hiram U. Welch, infantry, is asigned to 186th infantry command thereof, with station at Port-

Dear Old Mother Gets Gift That She Prizes Most

In a comfortable little town in the Willamette valley lives the dear old mother of a well known Portland man. Advancing years have left her with impaired hearing, so her greatest enjoyment, now that conversation is so restricted, is in

"Mother," said the Portland man, on one of numerous visits to the old home, "what do you want for

Christmas"?
"I just want my Journal continued," che replied. This conversation found its way in time to The Journal office. The mother is to have her paper as usual, but for the coming year it will be as The Journal Publishing compay's Christmas gift to her.

Letters From the People

Plea for a Cessation of Spoliation in Forests-More About Micah the Prophet-Criticism of Community Chest-The Lonely Ones-Discussion of Bible's Sources-The Mission of the Tiger of France.

THE DESTROYER AT WORK Melancholy Witness of Commercial Exploitation Mourns as Those Who Have Little Hope.

Athena, Dec. 12,-To the Editor The Journal-To the views of Ethel M. Holden, expressed in her letter in The Journal of December 12, 1 cannot entirely subscribe, though she presents some good, wholesome thoughts. She is right in saying that greed is the allinspiring influence that motivates commercialism, and that public interests and public good have no place in the minds of men who grasp and grab to make money out of our natural resources. She is right in her appeal for the preservation of nature's beauties at our very doors, for the recreation and benefit of the many who are unable to travel far "to commune with nature in her visible forms." But I think she is wrong if she means no other use may be made of those beauty spots. Our waterways and our forests were, first of all, made for use. But they were not made for despoilment, and therefore that use should conform to our needs. And such use does not imply ruthless destruction. We like to preach about the heritage of morals, laws, science and invention that we are leaving our children, but we think little or nothing at all upon the subject of leaving a heritage of natural things that have come down to us through the ages and which we are now bent upon utterly destroying because time at last has put into our hands mighty engines of destruction. We have become veritable titans and in one generation it would seem, we shall be able to destroy the growth of ages. Though conservation has been preached for 30 years and the government has segregated some pertions of our mountainsides, mostly in-We wreck a forest and then leave it to tutions the flames, and great districts stand out as dismal examples of our methods. 'Conserve" is good, but to save is a thousand times better. If we would protect our forests by rigid laws with a and the burning of all debris we would virtually eliminate our forest fires and would save them and at the same time use them, and they would continue forever. But we could not make so

and Minnesota. Where are they now? Barren burns and dévastation, and in one generation or two more the hillsides of Washington and Oregon will be the same. But what's the use? Posterity be damned. We positively, in a commer-

boy, saw, as it then seemed, the ever-

MICAH'S MESSAGE AGAIN Warning, Even to the Devout, That

build.

F. B. Wood.

They Interpret It Not Too Comfortably for Themselves. Portland, Dec. 19.—To the Editor P. Averill, clearly shows that the God of Israel wants to be recognized not be served by mere external offer-ings, but rather by perfect service offerings and sacrifices. Micah 6:8, applied correctly, shows us that we water 2703; evenings, need a Savior, just as Jesus, the only savior of man, clearly shows when speaking to the Pharisees about the two commandments on which "hang all the law and the prophets." For when Christ had clearly shown them that they were by no means able to

Here Christ wishes to show the Phar-

of Jesus Christ. Mr. Averill, being "an old man" and

CONSTRUING MICAH And Comparing Him With Roosevelt, and His Rulers With the Standpatters of 1912.

Vancauver, Wash., Dec. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal — Now, while Micah, the outspoken, is in the spotlight it may not be amiss to scrutinize him and consider his objective. Even a careless reader must be convinced that the Book of Micah is composite-highly so. Its first chapter may have been written by anyone other than Micah. Its second and third chapters are by the one we know as Micah. Its fourth and fifth chapters are based on viewpoints differing greatly from those possible to Micah. Micah's outlook was. of the eighth century B. C., whereas the later writer saw things in the light of the fourth century B. C. The author of the sixth and seventh chapters, as is plainly evident, saw things in a Christian rather than in a Yah-

Christian era. Micah's writings, as must be noted, are directly to the point and in his case the point was rascality went after the standpatters with a big stick, and, like Rossvelt, he went after them himself, personally. He did not call on the good Lord to flush a cesspool sewer, nor yet on Hercules to muck out a hogpen. The conditions which confronted Micah in 750 B. C. and those by which Roosevelt was conronted in 1912 are markedly similar. Micah fully realized that the deprayed rascallty of the leaders of the Yahwist had reached such debased degree that redemption was absolutely impossible. Prophet, priest and king were synonyms of rogue, thief and liar Micah championed a people ensiaved. burdened and distressed by a stand-pat theocracy. "Who also eat the flesh of my people, and flay their skins from off them, and they break their bones and chop them in pieces as for the pot and as flesh within the caldron."-Micah 3:3. Micah in the eighth cen-tury B. C. realized that the one hope of his suffering people lay in the "holy

secome odlous; so he "busted it up." Progressive Bible Student. "CHEST" CRITICISM

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came to Roosevelt, A. D. 1912. He

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exception Taken to Inclusion of "The House of the Good Shepherd." Portland, Dec. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-J. H. Abbott, in The Journal, assails the Community Chest, Mr. Abbott is no doubt on the right accessible, it has had no appreciable track, but he does not go far enough effect upon the work of devastation. in his criticisms on the various instilisted for the Community Chest. He does not tell us that one institution, namely, "The House of the Good Shepherd," which it included on the list for charity, operates commercial laundry for profit, the reference to the selection of cut timber work being done by the inmates of this institution without one penny's sons who have visited Europe in the compensation, and in addition this home is paid so much a month by the state for the keep of these children. In criticising one institution, why not tell the world about all of them?

E. A. Johnson. many millionaires that way. One more generation, and we are done. I, as a

ONE MORE LONELY ONE

lasting forests of Michigan, Wisconsin Portland, Dec. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-As a reader of The fournal the last four years, I take the iberty to send in a few lines about the lonesome ones, as I am one of them. Is there nothing to give relief to the lonely souls? I feel for them, for the evenings just at this season are long and lonely. The rain and -except to tax it for the roads we wind around my shack often sound spooky. Then I take up my knitting. and the needles go "click, click," and thoughts of a long time ago pass through my memory, when I made these kwitting needles fly so that all my loved ones had warm socks and stockings. Those days are gone for-The Journal-Micah 6:8, spoken of by ever. I am a Westerner since 1883.

Lonesome Reader. WELCOME FOR LONELY ONES Portland, Déc. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Having noted among the East 26th and Clinton streets, which is reached by the Woodsteck or Richmond car. Many of the old timers, many people is that they do not look size to make friendly acquaintances in the disabled. In 1918 America knew an awful tragproperty owners and business interests to make friendly acquaintances in the disabled. In 1918 America knew an awful tragproperty owners and business interests many people is that they do not look size to make friendly acquaintances in the disabled. In 1918 America knew an awful tragproperty owners and business interests on the east side of the river once get flowing from a heart truly humble open letters in The Journal one signed In 1918 America knew an awful trag-Many of the old timers, Bean of Ecno, was released to the street of the old timers, Bean of Ecno, was released in Europe. She pals and students will be James S. Johns of Pendleton executive many people is that they do not look sire to make friendly acquaintances in knew it was taking place in France. committee members. President Campbell, Lamar Tooze and W. K. Newell the words suited to their peculiar the words suited to their peculiar the words for their peculiar this, hoping that it may reach the own sons were saturating the soil of france with their blood. In July, not the peculiar this, hoping that it may reach the own sons were saturating the soil of france with their blood. In July, not the form the peculiar this, hoping that it may reach the own sons were saturating the soil of france with their blood. In July, not the form the peculiar this, hoping that it may reach the own sons were saturating the soil of france with their blood. In July, not the form the peculiar this, hoping that it may reach the own sons were saturating the soil of france with their blood. In July, not the form the peculiar this, hoping that it may reach the own sons were saturating the soil of france with their blood. In July, not the form the peculiar this, hoping that it may reach the own sons were saturating the soil of france with their blood. In July, not the form the peculiar this, hoping that it may reach the own sons were saturating the soil of france with their blood. In July, not the peculiar this, hoping that it may reach the own sons were saturating the soil of france with their blood. In July, not the peculiar this, hoping that it may reach the own sons were saturating the soil of france with their blood. In July, not the peculiar this, hoping that it may reach the own sons were saturating the soil of france with their blood. In July, not the peculiar this, hoping that it may reach the own sons were saturating the soil of france with the peculiar this, hoping that it may reach the own sons were saturating the soil of france with the peculiar this, hoping that it may reach the own sons we the city. I have been moved to write Marshfield, Dec. 23.—Clarence Harris, captain of the towboat Wolverine, died as a result of a fracture of the skull caused when he was struck by a loading hook. He was 40 years old, and leaves a wife and child. Harris was a member of a prominent local family and was one of best known in family and was one of best known in the coverion of the structure of the structure of the shown, or told, us what is good, has shown, or told, us what is good in God's sight or what he requires of us. Micah 6:8 is law will find many cheery friends in the fact that lone women out, "It rought not to be again." Clementunderstood, and I want to second that thought, each of the capt has come to America and cried out, "It rought not to be again." The told many cheery friends in the capt has come to America and cried out, "It rought not be again." The capt has come to America and cried out, "It rought not to be again." The capt has come to America and cried out, "It rought not be again." The will find many cheery friends in the capt has come to America and cried out, "It rought not be again." The capt has come to America and cried out, "It rought not be again." The capt has come to America and I want to second that thought, has shown, or told, us what is good in God's sight or what he set will find many cheery friends in the capt has come to America and I want to second that thought, has shown in the capt has come to America and I want to second that thought, has shown in the capt has come to America and I want to second that t ful each and everyone of us is. The and have a desire to make acquaint- carried it magnificently. During the Lord requires of us the continual, uninterrupted doing justly, loving mercy and walking in humility before God.

As soon as we fall short of such service, we fall short of "what is good": it a privilege to meet such lone women. it a privilege to meet such lone women we sin. Our sins cannot be atoned There is no place like the church to for by man's deeds, for he must con-make friends, and the W. C. T. U. is tinually do that which is good, nor by just "church women at work." Phone Main 0227 during days; At-

Ada Wallace Unruh,

No. 615 Stock Exchange Building. SOURCE OF THE BIBLE.

An Orthodox Believer States Views,
Prompted by a Recent Court Decision. quired of them, though they and their fellow-men deemed them righteous and good and just, he put a question to them. His question to lions of sould interest are many milnumber is increasing as science unmerit and righteousness before God, that they can find hope and comfort and salvation in Him only. Of course, the Pharisees did not accept the Christ as their Manstell and accept the Christ as their Manstell and Smith Is the nutber of the Bulle. First courts think a short piece of road like this, think a short piece of road like this, think a short piece of road like this, the president of the board, is making a short piece of road like this, the president of the board, is making a short piece of road like this, the president of the board, is making a short piece of road like this, the president of the board, is making a short piece of road like this, the president of the board, is making a short piece of road like this, the president of the board, is making a short piece of road like this, the president of the board, is making a short piece of road like this, the president of the board, is making a short piece of road like this, the president of the board, is making a short piece of road like this, the president of the board, is making a short piece of road like this, the president of the board, is making a short piece of road like this, the president of the board, is making a short piece of road like this, think a short piece of road like this, the president of the board, is making a short piece of road like this, think a short piece of road like this, a short piece of road like this, think a shor veils the laws of nature. The courts do not tell us what sect is the author the Pharisees did not accept the Christ as their Messiah and Savior, but rejected Him, holding and clinging to what they deemed to be righteous-ness virtue, merit, rather than clinging to the control of these sectarian books are properly of the public schools. If soph Smith is the author of the Book of Mormon, and started that sect. ing to the grace of God as shown us ruled out of the public schools. If and purchased and won for us by there is any human authorship of the the innocent, bitter suffering and death Bible it has not been revealed. Some investigators believe it was, in part, apparently concerned about his eternal of David or Solomon, including Gen-well-being, should cling to the Bible, ests and the writings of Moses. The The following promotion, effective December 14, is announced in the Oreto know the truth that man cannot Noah and Abraham and Moses and sions of section 23, chapter 207, general keep the law of God as he would have others. Fragments of history were necessarily included. Abraham's clerk Welch, IGD, to be lieutenant colonel of 10:4) that Christ 'Is the end of the gives a detailed account of the presinfantry. This promotion is subject to confirmation by the war department in accordance with the provisions of the Christ's statement (John 5:39) is: element of human nature to want to element of human nature to want to "Search the scriptures; for in them perpetuate the great events of the ages as they occur, either orally or by imperishable records. Adam, being the first man formed with a soul, gives 3:16); "God so loved the world that us the first recorded communication He gave His only begotten Son, that with Deity. Human beings without whosoever believeth in Him should not souls may have existed long before, perish, but have everlasting life." as hinted at in Genesis 1:28. This is, in truth, "the essence of all prophetic writings were added but where does sectarianism com prophetic writings were added later but where does sectarianism come in California should not be deprived of the glory of its legal acumen. The United States has declared its faith and policy by stamping the coins with which we transact business with the motte, "In God We Trust." As the devil is God's antagonist, I would suggest that the California motto should be "In the Devil We Trust," and let

it go at that THE TIGER'S MISSION Reviewed Sympathetically by One Who Rebukes American Remissness

Since 1918. Union, Dec. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is interesting to note the comment of the press on Clemenceau, the "Tiger" of France. The German-American press, so-called, is unanimous in denouncing Clemenceau The leading Republican newspapers and journals seem to be about equally divided, for and against, and the Democratic press almost unanimo in a Christian rather than in a Yah-wist light; hence it is probable that these chapters do not antedate the referring to the great number of per-

MEDICAL SCHOOL GETS **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**



Charles A. Reynolds

University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec -The office of executive secretary of the University of Oregon school o medicine, recently created because of the added amount of administrative wist overlords. This same realization work that has resulted from the 22 per cent increased enrollment in the school this year, has been filled by Charles N. Reynolds, formerly head of the biology department of the Lincoln high school, Portland. Reynolds is a graduate of the 1913

class of the University of Oregon, was a member of the intercollegiate crosscountry team and track team and was president of the Engineering club. Following graduation he was an accountant with the O-W R. & N. Co. for a year. From 1914 to 1915 he was principal of the Y. M. C. A. preparatory school in Portland. In 1915 he joined the faculty of the Lincoln high school. Mrs. Reynolds was Miss Pansy Shaver, an Oregon graduate, class of 1912.

the case, the comparison shows a preponderance of the evidence supporting him. There is not one man in 10 in America but believes Germany and Russia are plotting. They believe it because of what they have read and seen. Not one in 10 but believes Germany is doing her level best to evade eparations. There are none but know that France at the end of the war had suffered almost to the point of collapse, the destruction of property b Germany running into the hundreds of billions of francs, with 1,800,000 of her best young men dead and more millions crippled and maimed. What an enormous job France had on her hands mmediately following the armistice! their homes in the destroyed area; thousands upon thousands of homes were utterly destroyed; farming areas were rendered useless; industries were destroyed; hospitals were filled to over: flowing with sick, maimed and crip-pled, hundreds of millions must be spent for pensions for the disabled.

COMPLAINS OF BAD ROAD Scaside, Dec. 16.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am a subscriber and constant reader of The Journal and would like to call the attention of the highway commission to a piece of road about nine miles long, beginning where the Cartnon Beach road leaves the Roosevelt highway, about four miles from Seaside, and ending at Greate's, where it intersects the Tilla-Portland, Dec. 13.—To the Editor of mook end. I never see where they The Journal — The California courts are planning to do any work on it. lieve it is the word of God, and the canicum river. I think there is no elevation above 300 feet in the entire service board gets length. I believe in good roads, but again. For George

Town Hall Gossip

-Gleaned by the Gossipertil at least the first week

The city of Portland is maintaining

if placed in one district, say Kenton

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There has been more or less serious

talk during the budget-making period

and the later scaling down of the

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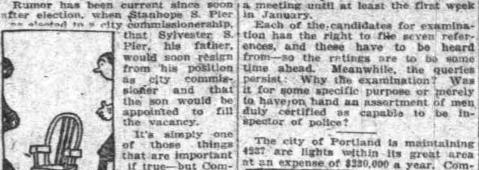
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can be installed.

commission



4937 are lights within its great area at an expense of \$230,000 a year. Comif true-but Comsioner Pier ought to know, if anyte does, and he says he has no idea, of resigning his post, but will continue his official duties until the end of his term, the last of next June.

At that time, with the incoming of new commissioner and Commissioner Bigelow beginning his new term, it is within the province of the mayor to reassign the commissioner-Whether he has this in mind, do not know, of course; but there are rumors around the hall that Bigelow may go back to his post as commissioner of finance, now held by the senior Pier, and that Pier junior may become commissioner of public affairs, now held by Bigelow.

I'm reminded of the "circumlocution office," or how not to do it, made famous by one of Charles Dickens stories, in the action of property owners on Morri-



property owners to do anything to change present conditions on these

The theory that what was good for grandpa ought to be good enough enough for us will not apply when it omes to those streets and the constant growth of traffic thereon. Morrison street owners may wake up some day to last year and comparing what they find that there is a well-backed move say with Clemenceau's statement of to place the bridge on some other oughfare when it is rebuilt, as it must be, even from the traffic point of view alone, at a not so distant date. On the other hand, the Burnside street property owners are showing

ommendable zeal in going shead with

their street widening project, even to the exent of considering the creation

of a 110-foot thoroughfare. In these programs it takes men of real vision, men who can clearly see that unless



easy access if the started in a big way to make a real knew it because millions of her retail district over there. With tworesiding east of the river, such a move may come, unless better means of getting around on the west side are

> That retail business centers can shift to long distances in the modern city is well exemplified in the move of a few years ago which occurred in Los Angeles. At that time 12 of the largest retail stores of the southern city in a body removed from upper Broadway way down to Seventh street and created an entirely new business center.

> Captain H. A. Lewis, head of the traffic squad, was the only man eligible who didn't take the promotional examination of the Portland civil service board for inspector of police. All the others in line,

even Police Chief Jenkins him self took the quiz. It is not probable that the matter of finally passing on the

be concluded until I think there is no some time in January, when the civil back to normal again. For George C. Mason, the president of the board, is making a



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way of hirsute adornment-he his elinging to the good old sombrero.

And, speaking of baid heads—that
may have been the subject in mind—
I'm reminded of the most concise short by a youngster who undertook to tell the Biblical story of Elijah, the prophet, and the bad boys and the bear. It ran something like this! The bad boys made fun of the hald headed prophet, and he said if they did it again he'd call a bear to cat up-an' they did, an' he did, and' 11 The burning question of constant heat at the city hall in frigid weather has been receiving the attention of

during office hours, no matter wh was present. The secret is out. To doctor in his hurry to get dressed an down town to the office on time forgo

an important part of his equipment in



ber, with "citizens and taxpayers" erowded in like sardines. Then it got colder, and Mayor Baker had or Montavilla, for instance, would own office and transact official busing adequately light the territory; but in ness in the outer room. Even the fairness to the rest of the city this press room was in the grip of winter can searcely be done. The result will and red-hot stories were entirely out be that the lights will be distributed of the question. The janitors manaround, and when all are placed one aged to keep fairly warm by close to the big oil burner in the sub

council

there have been any additions. It is basement. yelept ye city hall had its heat turn territory, and that would exhaust the off Saturday noon and not turned on again until 6 o'clock Monday more getting thoroughly chilled through and through. Some there were who blamed it on the loss of "the boiler"-the of reliable pipe which has a fond place in Hal White's affections; but that later turned up and the cold still tinued.

of the legislature, as it is probable some enabling legislation would be necessary to put it in the next session Boat Passenger Is Taken Off Insane

plications for street lights on file, and there they will stay inflefinitely unless Marshfield, Dec. 23.-Jame Cornellus some new method is evolved to provide O'Keefe, who says he is a member of he 66th battalion, C. A., of Fernie, B. was a passenger on the steamer Admiral Goodrich, which stopped bere sormel of its attaches numerous and en route from San Francisco to Portsundry men who should have high land. While the vessei was in port O'Keefe was suddenly taken violently nanne and it was necessary for officers to remove him from the boat Relatives in and put him in jail. Canada have been notified and he will be held for their instructions. He was less violent today.

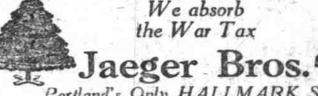
> GEORGE B. THOMAS ILL George B. Thomas, stormy petrel of the school board, is ill at the Good Sathe school board, is ill at the maritan hospital, according to information divulged by friends. Thomas is suffering from a mild from of nervot breakdown, but is said not to be in a



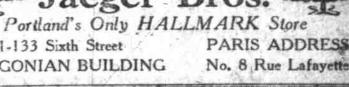
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