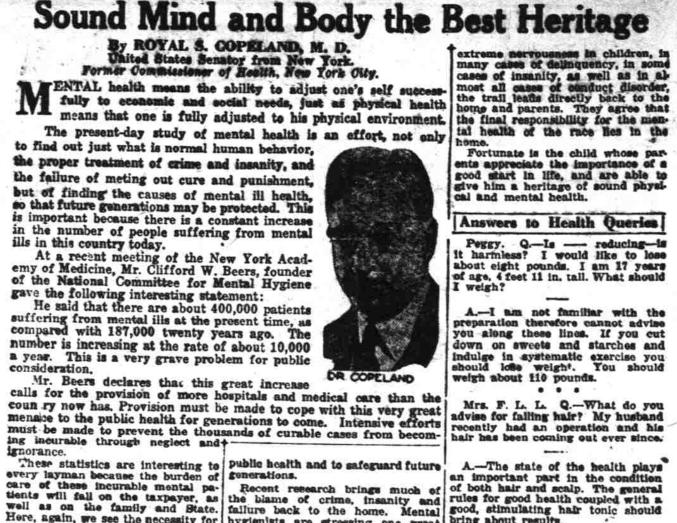
tions.



H. PESSIMISM consideration. ignorance. DETROIT, Jan. 16. - (AP) -10. FALL and hopeful predictions in address Cout Britain rights reserve of national leaders at the open session of the Anti-Saloon league's biennial convention here tonight. The league has "enlisted for the duration of the war," F. the money, the city of Los An-BITS for BREAKFAST geles to stand for the other half. What would the people of Marion Scott McBride, general superincounty outside of Salem think of tendent, declared in his address, paying half the cost of an audiand it must continue "an aggrestorium or stadium in Salem? sive, militant fight until country in Oregon knew him. Then he and city submit to the law." was the secretary of the Oregon This morning, January 10, the Bits man is working at his Oliver typewriter, in the Savoy hotel, United States, attended to the similar spirit permeated the ad-Yesterdays.. dress of the Rev. A. J. Barton of Atlanta, chairman of the National Los Angeles, when the porter bedding down and feeding of the hands him this letter, from J. J. horses of the company, and was ... Of Old Oregon on "dry strategy for 1930." Town Talks from the States-O'Neill, 1206 E. Meta street Ven-tura, Cal., dated Jan. 9, 1930: ployee, who knew where everyman Our Fathers Read thing was. Mr. Moores was one ~ ~ ~ January 17, 1905 "Reading the news article in the of the greatest friends of Wil-



of the president. Three years more-shall I say seven years more?---of the present order of things at the White House, and the whole country will be dry, both in law and in fact." "Dry" Law Success In Large Cities Superintendent McBride said in his address that prohibition is proving itself even in the big

Opposing Forces Clash Over

Wall Street Quotations After Idle Period

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-(AP) -The most spirited clash between opposing speculative forces experienced in nearly two weeks today, moderately disturbed the comparelecting every possible officer ative idleness in which the stock market has languished since the holidays, and ended with the bull

On the whole, however, the bull Viewing the last presidential victory was not particularly decielection, McBride said that the sive, and operations were not violent enough to shake the market out of its narrow trading rut. same methods fundamental with Sales for the day totaled 2,630,the league in 35 years of success- 060, the largest since January 2, of \$100,000, to "carry the facts stocks show a net gain of less

prospect of such action, but ster-

ling exchange has weakened so

decisively of late that the prospect

is not regarded as particularly

Business news and statistics

coming to hand were not of a

character to clarify the outlook

Heavy selling of Montgomery

Ward was the outstanding feature

of the day's trading. The issue

was depressed 5 1/2 points to a new

low for the present stock at

38 5-8, but a general rally in the

last hour carried it up to 40 3-4.

Rather unsettling rumors were

president Everitt issued a state-

ment during the afternoon, saying

the company was in the strongest

financial position it has ever en-

loyed, and condemning "organ-

ized use of misleading .rumors."

The selling was generally regard-

ed as a bear drive, although much of it appeared to come from Chi-

Coming to

SALEM

SPECIALIST

past fifteen years

DOES NOT OPERATE

The advance was aided by re-The league will continue, he newed talk of a decrease in the said, "to carry records and atti- New York Federal Reserve redisuntil through their voice the lin- will undoubtedly depend upon whether the Bank of England re-

promising.

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to any extent.

Fortunate is the child whose par

Mrs. F. L. L. Q .- What do you advise for failing hair? My husband recently had an operation and his hair has been coming out ever since.

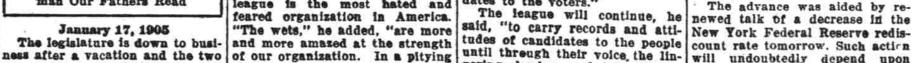
tients will fall on the taxpayer, as the blame of crime, insanity and rules for good health coupled with a well as on the family and State. failure back to the home. Mental good, stimulating hair tonic should Here, again, we see the necessity for hygienists are stressing one great bring about results. Here, again, we see the necessity for hygienists are stressing one great bring about results. proventive measures to protect the point, and that is in most cases of Copyright, 1938, Newspaper

Anti-Saloon Organization to **Continue Militant Tac**tics, Word

Calls for unrelenting militancy liquor, it is now a new city under

as to the attitudes of the candi- than a point.

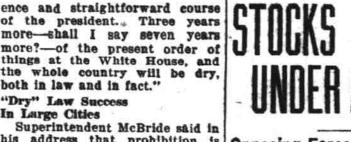
league is the most hated and feared organization in America.



cities. "In Chicago," he said, "there were 7,152 saloons and 12,000 speakeasies during the saloon regime. While prohibition has not corrected all the evils of

be complete." league in it scampaign against Alfred E. Smith "followed the Executive committee, who spoke ful history," using a special fund but the price index of 90 leading

Mr. Barton asserted that the dates to the voters."





mindled with plans of conquest prohibition."

The wets, he charged, "are now using the wet strength of the cities for wet local option by they can to defy this law. There is no short cut to victory. The city must be taken if victory is to crowds gaining the upper hand.

barricades her borders and maintains an army giving it to me. I was employed as a pasmilitary hegemony on the continent. Germany, helpless, senger brakeman on the Oregon dully growls over the weight of war reparations.

for reparation or revenge. Poland, military braggart buoyed

by French gold, still struts rather arrogantly. Mussolini

dreams of Caesaran conquests, dreams and plans. France

In the western hemisphere the Latins still resent the penetration of Yankee gold, and fear that Porto Rico, Haiti and Panama are but stepping stones on the southern march of the "Colossus of the North."

It is from material such as this that the forces of reaction rouse the fears of peoples and slow the tread of statesman who move toward peace. The success of the London conference depends on how greatly the accredited delegates are swayed by these fears and threats; on whether faith used to gather any news along icism as was that of the marcan triumph in some degree over doubt and over the inertia | the railroad I could and give it to imposed by centuries of thinking in terms of the inevit- you. (This was at Roseburg. The ability of warfare.

The Young Guard Prevails

THE seating of Senators LaFollette and Thomas on the ian railroad, out of Woodburn. I I senate finance committee was a great victory for those who oppose tariff control by the old guard. Senator Smoot the paper. I afterwards learned was the only western senator on the committee, and he out- you wrote a very nice article New Englands New England when it comes to high tariff. about me, saying in all the news The eastern group, long supporters of the seniority rule on was wrong. I was on the Oregoncommittee assignments, had no ground to stand on in seek- ian road four years, leaving there ing to bar LaFollette from a place on the committee. So long on account of trouble in getting as the independent group is accepted in the republican cau- paid. Under C. N. Scott, receiver, cus, then the individuals of that group are entitled to recognition as republicans, despite their waywardness from Southern Pacific railroad bought old party shibboleths.

If the finance committee is more representative of the (J. M.) Poorman of Woodburn. country and less provincial, perhaps much of the discord which has marred the senate discussions on the tariff may be avoided. The clash would come in the committee; and the bill submitted by the committee might have better standing when it came before the senate for adoption.

The hope for the senate lies in the passing of leader- Pacific in March, 1888, four ship from the old guard to the young guard. This intermedi- months after the line was opened ate group is more closely aligned with the Hoover leadership. with the temper of the country, and with the obvious needs of the times than either the Grundy faction or the Borah-Norris mavericks. The young guard got off to a poor start, possibly because they began with a dinner, but with more skilled strategy they may yet move into a position of dominance. The country is dead tired of the mouthing and the bickering. It wants the public business moved along and the what would and did happen to endless and purposeless inquiries, declamations and demagogic appeals ended. -

Improvement of Enforcement

T IS an imposing list of reforms in statute and administration which President Hoover recommends to congress on the recommendation of his prohibition commission and others. The most of them commend themselves readily to the approval of the public. They do not involve drastic invasion of constitutional rights, do not threaten fresh killings man as I remember you. I hope in the cause of enforcement, do not promise to irritate oth- you succeed in your effort to ers than the law-breakers whose business is being curtail- write a mission play on similar-ed and suppressed ed and suppressed.

But no formidable array of statutory reforms, no volume of fresh statutes will make prohibition effective without serious intention on the part of the government. Con- your wife a happy New Year." gress will doubtless enact the most of the legislation asked for, perhaps all of it. But this will not be sufficient. There must be the stimulus from the White House down through the whole enforcement organization making it clear that the government means business. When the fear of Hoover is felt down the line there will be more vigorous enforcement and cleaner administration. And the bootleggers will be quick to sense the changed situation. A lot of them who have been brazen in their business will give up the risky business

Los Angeles Times about your service among the trustees of the & California railroad, working

month about with Charley Wilson and Shan Conser between Portland and Roseburg. End of the track, Glendale; no night or Sunday trains.

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"News items were scarce those days. I remember you used to meet the train daily. Always be-

newspaper was the Roseburg Plaindealer.)

"After six months I resigned to go as engineer on the Oregontold you of my leaving and requested you not to mention it in I had six months due and did not get it for two years, until the it. My first conductor was John

Mel Hamilton was fireing for me at times.

* * * "I am the engineer Homer Day enport fired for, mentioned in the book he wrote. I went to the Shasta division of the Southern through. Was there 17 years. Resigned to go into business. During the war was subsistence inspector for the quartermaster's department of the army, at the Wittenberg-King plant at The Dalles. There was one located in Salem. From the way they operated their business I predicted ly mourned. them.

۰. ~ ~ "I am now in my 68th year employed by the Shell Oil company at their Ventura aviation

field; best and easiest job I ever had; a wonderful company to work for. Am also on easy street: working to keep fit.

۰. "Your picture in the Times is net much like the tall, slim young

nary, 1881, going from San Francisco to Portland, I wish you and ×.

• The Bits man wants to return the greeting, with interest. The members of the railroad crews of those old days were among the Angeles (San Pedro). Also over best known and most popular men in the state. There was only built, a Proctor & Gamble (soap their jobs.

institution. He was a useful member of the port of Portland commission.

He was the life of any com-

pany. He had a smile and a quip and a kind word always. His fine sense of humor saved many a difficult situation; ironed out many a quarrel and tangle. He was as resourceful in this saving grace as was Abraham Lincoln. His natural and sincere sense of humor tyrded president.

5 S Mr. Moores was a student of

the history of his times and of the pioneer period of which his his people and he himself were part. He had perhaps the largest collection in the state of newspaper and magazine clippings and articles touching on epochal and important events. These will no doubt be put at the sympathetic disposition of some collector of historic records and thus become of permanent value in showing the colorful annals of the times when this commonwealth was in the making and in the conception of the stalwart figures who strode across the stage when the Oregon country was a wilderness; the men who led the trappers, the trail blazers, the missionary for-

ces, the pack trains and the covered wagon caravans. ~ ~ ~

It is a great loss that Mr. Moores himself could not have remained on the stage in full possession of his faculties in helping to bring order out of the collection which he carefully and methodically made. As the loving father, kind husband, friendand boon companion and good gon, Jan. 13, 1930. ly neighbor-in all these relation-My Dear Sir: ships, too, Charley Moores will be sadly missed and the passing of his gentle spirit to the fields of tion Boards are now being "Pickasphodel beyond the stars incere- | ed;" that younger persons will be

(There is a break in the series telling something "of the water | votes." and power situation in southern California, which will be taken up board in which the oldest memagain tomorrow.)

were many outstanding state- 40 birthdays, unless you are alments at the banquet praising ready in some desirable office Long Beach, which is a city of with a comfortable salary? started on the railroad in Jan- 160,000 people. It is really a part of Los Angeles, though a separate corporation, and the interurban line that connects them is 21

miles long. Long Beach is rejoicing over a proposed \$10,000,000 harbor improvement, for which the city has voted bonds for its breakings,

groups have named chairmen and and patronizing way they anmembers of the different commit- nounce that we are dead, or at tees. Graham of Marion is on the least moribound. The wish is house committee of ways and father to the thought."

means and Farrar of Marion is Organization Glories chairman of the senate ways and In Its Militancy means group. Settlemier of Ma-A "well organized, happily corion is on the house education operating, gloriously militant committee. Kay of Marion is on | body" is the "imperative demand alcoholic traffic committee. Calof this hour," Mr. Barton devert of Marion is chairman of clared. As one point of the strathealth and public morals. Setegy to this end he suggested that tlemeier is also on banking and state league be given a larger auinsurance and on agriculture. tonomy, that they may "function

more effectively, each in its own Burglars broke the window of sphere and may give larger supthe Bank saloon on Commercial port, both moral and financial to street. They broke open a slot the national league; and then we machine and the cash register, will see to it that the state leagues getting about \$100; they also give this moral and financial supmade way with eight gallons of port in such abounding mea whiskey and other stock. sure that the national league can

function and fight as never be-Edward Benson Pigg has filed fore." petition in the county court ask-Keeping prohibition "out o

ing that his name be changed and above party politics and par Among other things he sets forth ty contention," was another point that "Pigg" is an odd and unstressed. Responsibility for the usual name, from which he has presence of the prohibition issue suffered much annoyance. in the last presidential campaign was laid by Mr. Barton upon "the

"Chemulpo, Or What I Saw of nominee of one of the parties, the First Naval Battle of the who felt himself big enough to Present War," is the subject upon bully his party, to jump its platwhich Bishop D. H. Moores will form and make his own. speak Tuesday night at the First Methodist church.

The Safety

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Letters from

Statesman Readers

Prohibition Held Fruitful Achievement

"I predict," Mr. Barton contin-"that never again will any party allow itself to be so bullied and so led to certain political slaughter . . . and that hereafter both of the major parties will frankly espouse prohibition as a dearly bought and highly fruitful American achievement." "We must, we will give whole-

hearted support to our president An Open Letter to Mr. U. G. and all others charged with re-Boyer, Clerk Marion County, Oresponsibility for enforcement of

law who are faithfully doing their duty," Mr. Barton said in In a late issue of The Oregon summing up the final point of his Statesman I notice that the Elecprogram. "The whole situation as to prohibition and prohibition enforcement has been changed selected this year than last beand is being changed more and cause they, the younger set, "will more by the example and inflube more adept in compiling the

This writer knows an election have they done in the production of our splendid system of educaber, a clerk, was the first to have tion, our fine highways, etc, etc. his report ready and had the only

I need not remind you of the great statesmen, scientists, authreport that needed no correction. ors, most of the presidents of the I am wondering if Oslerism. U. S. the really great leaders in our national congress, even at the present time, our late lamented coming a crime to have more than and efficient governor, ad finitim, who have rendered their most valuable service long after they had passed far beyond the Let'me remind you that the Osler limitation.

"younger persons" are the ones It is neither my purpose nor my desire to detract from the credit who are overcrowding our jails of any worthy individual or class, and penitentiaries this very day. This same group of society is but I will remind you of a very responsible, also, for a great ma- reliable record which states that jority of the robberles, murders, the counsel of the young men was holdups, bootlegging, followed and the counsel of the house old men rejected to the very great embezzlements detriment of the king and to the funds, malfeasance in office, social crimes, reckless driving on nation involved. Let me assure you, Sir, that

our city streets, and public highways, with its terrific loss of life, to say nothing about the consewritten. I think the older men quent destruction of property. keenly realize the facts in these

Your statement would have re-ceived no attention from this writ-er but for the fact that this writ-er but for the fact that this writ-er but for the fact that this writ-

ering, lawless and lying liquor traffic, now an outlaw, surren- duces its rate tomorrow morning. ders to the law and the constitu- A large shipment of gold from Spain to London enhances the



WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-(AP) -Changes brought about in the electric power industry by growth of holding corporations not subject to regulation by state commissions were outlined today by Preston S. Arkwright, of Atlanta. president of the Georgia Power company, under questioning by heard during the decline, but counsel for the federal trade commission.

Arkwright as chairman of the Vational Electric Light association's public policy committee had testified for the utility associations in the commission's investigation of their publicity activities. Today he completed his defense of these activities by urging that the

industry be judged by the "successful work of the whole and not the mistakes of the few."

Robert E. Healy, chief counsel of the commission, left aside the DR. MELLENTHIN publicity phase of the inquiry. He developed from the witness that securities backed by the earning power of his company and sold to In Internal Medicine for the the public were taken beyond control of the Georgia public service commission through the acquisition of the Georgia company by

the Southeastern Power and Light company, and the absorption of the latter by the Commonwealth and Southern corporation. Arkwright expressed the belief

that the scope of governmental regulations should be limited to maintaining proper service to the consuming public by the utilities companies. Issuance of securities by operating companies very properly came under state supervision, he said, but he did not believe

that even the making of "unconscionable profits" by bolding companles affected the "public interest in the utility field."

noids,

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-Fickle winter stretched a cold Below are the names of a few hand over the flood-periled Ohio of his many satisfied patients in and Mississippi valleys tonight and brought at once a blessing and a menace

The January thaw that had spilled icy waters of swollen streams into the farms and cities of the central states was at an end. But the rivers still were rising in many parts of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Missorul and the bitter cold only there is no grouch in what I have served to sharpen the misery of

farmers and townsmen driven from their homes,

Breaking Records Everywhere

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results in diseases of the stomsch, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wet-

Mrs. H. H. Blake, Marshfield,

Alfred Clemmens, Corvallis, Or. Chas. Desch, Portland, Ore. Mrs. J. C. Huntsucker, Toledo, John Lucian, Echo, Ore.

J. H. Wood, Eugene, Ore. Mrs. Jennie Woolery, Salem

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He has to his credit wonderful

ting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheu-matism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal aliments. Below are the names of a few

Oregon who have been treated for one or the other of the above named causes:

Bert Lampa, St. Helens, Ore. Mrs. Maybelle Snyder, Alses

Miss Emma Turner, Mikkalo,

