"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe." From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Give the People a Chance

THE city council proposes to inquire of the people whether I they favor municipal ownership of the local water system, jump, or to run, or do almost anyand whether they will authorize the expenditure of the nec- thing in the way of vigorous exessary funds to make a valuation or to supplement previous His hearf has an instant and sevaluations, as a basis for negotiation with the private own- vere strain. Perhaps some acciers of the system.

Those who favor the move of the council point out that it would be an unnecessary expense for the council to go placed upon it. ahead and pay out several thousand dollars and then find the people are opposed to municipal ownership.

Those who oppose the move say that the city should These diseases often leave damwait and give the present owners a chance to prove them- aged heart muscles. Fortunately selves and to demonstrate whether or not they can give good these conditions are almost sure service.

The Statesman believes there is no need to wait. We are moderation so as to keep the body willing to concede that the present water company will give museles strong and the heart the city just as good service as any company can or will which weak heart is strengthened by is a unit of a holding company. The whole flare-up about "es- regular moderate physical exertimated bills" and obnoxious rates and charges-what has cise taken every day. become of the C.-J. campaign anyway? We grant that this eration so as to keep the body company is giving and will give just as satisfactory service muscles strong and the heart as we would likely receive under any private concern.

But granting that, we repeat that Salem should run its ed. weak heart is strengthened by own water system, that any municipality in a similar situcise taken every day. ation should own its own water supply. The supplying of wat- of course, we are not talking er is too vital a service to remain the subject of private prof- now of serious heart troubles. it. Looking backward the regret is universal at Salem did Any violent exercise, when it is not long ago take over its water system. The why prolong the heart are present, is rank folthe regret? The change from private to municipal control ly. If there is suspicion of any should be made, not precipitately, but decently and in order. such condition, you should see a physician and have his advice. The company should be reimbursed for its investment insofar as this investment has been prudent; but should not be necessitates constant strain and allowed anything for speculative values, even though they stress if we are out in the world may have been capitalized. Put the question of authorization doing the world's work. It is inon the May ballot.

### Who Gets the Blame?

TTHE disarmament conference, begun after such careful cal care often, many untimely preparation and opened with such ceremony, is tottering deaths would not occur. Deaths due to heart disease are on the to an end. The impasse has been reached. The demands are increase to a woeful extent. rigid, and the pressure of a disappointed world opinion cannot seem to break the deadlock.

Where does the blame lie? On France, first. France, for exercise, have good nourishing whom the United States relinquished nearly one-half its food-neither in excess nor to be debt. France for whom England forfeited her claim to one- undernourished-then the chanhalf of its war borrowings, France now prosperous, victor- ces are that any slight weakness lous and proud, refuses to yield from her high demands of a person has found that with care naval tonnage. On Italy, second, led now by an ambitious suc- and common sense th health can cessor of the Caesars, Italy, who aspires to a place in the be built up to such an extent that sun and makes demands of equal tonnage allowance with like magic and life is made worth France. France and Italy are the nations on whom falls the while, burden of defeating the disarmament conference, of causing a resumption of the race of competitive armaments.

If the conference finally breaks up, a failure, enlight- you advise for varicose veins? ened opinion of the peoples of the world will voice severe condemnation on France and Italy, the new successors to German militarism. The pathway to peace thus runs into a of warm witch hazel are benefi-

### Another on Our Side

THE Pendleton East Oregonian takes the same view as of mueus I The Statesman and the Portland Oregonian with reference to newspaper comment on the Joseph-Mannix disbarment cases. Referring to the opposite position taken by The Dalles Chronicle, the East Oregonian remarks as follows:

"We are afraid that our Wasco county newspaper friend is all "wet." As we interpret the situation the referee merely made a recemmendation to the supreme court which recommendation has not yet been acted upon. That seems the sane view of the case because the right to disbar an attorney rests with the court, not with any referees. If that conception is correct the case still pends and newspaper comment is out of place. When a man is before a court upon any case whatsoever he is entitled to a fair trial. He would not have such a trial if the newspapers of the state were allowed to open their batteries of opinion as they saw fit. That would be trial by public opinion, or by the press, not by the judiciary. As we understand the law, a newspaper has a right to comment upon a court decision after it has been given out but not while the case is pending."

The following editorials from Saturday's Statesman are reprinted. A printer's error in combining the eight and ten point types made the editorials quite obscure.

The Impenetrable Silence

"THE silence is impenetrable." So says the widow of the I great Houdini, world renowned magician. While the rhetorician might ask what silence ever is "penetrable," the

meaning of Mrs. Houdini is plain. As she said: "I had hoped and prayed and worked to get a message from Houdini, and several of the great spiritualistic advocates declare I have succeeded, but it is not true. The silence is impenetrable." Houdini, it will be recalled, was a doughty exponent

of spiritualism, seances and the whole set-up of attempts to talk with the dead. He exposed many frauds among mediums, and challenged any of them to prove they had communication with the spirits of the departed. Before he died he arranged with his wife certain signals which he would attempt to use in communicating with her after his demise. Once it was announced that Mrs. Houdini was satisfied she had had communication with her late husband. Now she admits such was not the case, that "the silence is impenetrable."

So it was after the passing of William James, eminent psychologist, who was interested in the scientific attempts to communicate with the spirit world. The dying Hamlet's words have never been successfully contradicted. "The rest

is silence."

Lead Kindly Light
THEN days ago Charles Hall leaped into the Portland street L car fracas with the pronouncement that if elected governor he would fire the public service commission. Now we note he has written a letter to the Oregonian as follows:

"In an editorial last week concerning my statement about the public service commission, The Oregonian evidently did not get the import of my statement. I did not criticize the 18-cent fare, but I did criticize the public service commission for not passing on the question, rather than letting it go into effect. They have had what

would seem to be ample time.
"I do not have sufficient facts on which to base an opinion, but I am inclined to believe that the street railway system of Portland is not making money, although it appears to me that it has the

How's that for a "please-everybody" statement? It would take a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out just how many sides of the question Mr. Hall is on.

Fred Lockley, formerly of this city, but now one of owners and managers of the Pendleton East Oregonian, was in the city yes—fields.

Our wounded and proken nearts. That service or that church satisfies the individual which supplies the needs his own heart fields.

Over against this is the eastern feels.

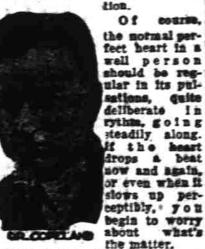
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Over against this is the eastern feels.

Bancrott says: "Gray (W. H. Salietory Lockley, formerly of this city, but now one of owners and thorities of Minas Geraes for Japmanagers of the Pendleton East or individual which supplies the needs his own heart feels.

Over against this is the eastern feels.

By R. S. Copeland, M. D. There are many people who are actually in pretty good health and yet who have irregular heart ac-



Well, it is not apt to be anything serious. It is due to nothing probably but a condition that can be remedied.

The heart is a wonderful organ It can adjust itself to many varying conditions. It was meant to be so. A person meets with some sudden obstacle, he may have to dent occurs. Hundreds of them take place every day. The heart has many extraordinary efforts

Much care should be given a child after diphtheria or influenza, or indeed after any fever. to clear up with restored health. We need bodily exercise in

muscles as well. Many a disturbregular moderate physical exer-

known that any organic lesions of

We are living in an age which and take stock of health once in a while. Be advised by your doctor what exercise, if any, you need. If people would have medi-

If however, you live a sensible life, take all things in moderaof the heart will soon mend. Many these minor weaknesses disappear

Answers to Health Queries Robert E. S. Q .- What would

-In most cases surgical procedure is necessary. Applications cial in some instances.

P. L. Q.-What causes a burning in my throat also a dropping

sal catarrh. A. G. S. Q .- What would you

A. This is probably due to na-

advise for cold hands and feet? A .- This is probably due to poor circulation. Build up your general health and your circulation will improve. Try taking a tablespoonful of pure cod liver oil after meals.

E. M. H. Q .- What causes jumping of the jaw?

A. Popping or jumping of the jaw is the result of faulty position and faulty movement of the

W. G. Q.-What causes halitos-

A .- This may be due to decayd teeth, diseased tosils, nasal cat-

arrh and constipation.

## Y esterdays Town Talks from The States-

March 23, 1905 I. W. Anderson was in Salem on business which is supposed to and their American cousins have deal with construction of an electric road in this city. He is from

man Our Fathers Read

The Willamette Valley Development League assembly held Eastern philosophy is thus more here yesterday was a large gathering, with 200 representatives of valley towns joining forces. The group, among other things, went on record as advocating state

ownership of water power.

The first open meeting of the Clara Coleman Sorosis and the Coleman literary society will be given in the Willamette university chapel tonight. Participating in the program will be: Grace Oliver, Olive Riddell, Ada Coleman, A. R. Marker, E. K. Miller, Mabel Robertson, A. G. Nace, Ralph Rader, Paul Beach, Laneta Young, Ida Stevens, Illa Swaf-



**OUT OF GAS!** 

OF COURSE MYD

HAVE TO GO DRY

# "CHEIK'S WIFE" BY WINIFRED VAN DUZER

There was a bare little living | him? Not at all today? This storm | disclosing her campaign to the furnished with the filmsy odds "Say, listen." Puss' voice was furnished with the flimsy odds and ends one finds in summer cot-

\$ 1338. King Fentures Syndique, Inc., Grent muste eights reserved

production and

hopelessly failed. She stood in her dripping garments peering through the dim all alone in this dam' dump." light and made out the rumpled little figure on the couch at the far side of the room when Puss raised a disheveled head.

"Wh-what do you want?" Eve wiggled out of the slicker, letting it drop on the floor, tossed the tam-o'-shanter on top of it. went over to the couch. She paused there looking down at the other girl, amazed and curiously distle creature,

No fairy Gaintiness, no wondering childlikeness about her tonight. The once delicate face was swollen and spotted with weeping and, Eve soon saw, with what had come out of the half empty whiskey bottle on the table near by. Her hair hung in damp, untidy strings-even the curls had not been real!-and there were puffy rings under her eyes, lines etched about a sullen mouth. Puss was not the young thing she had

pretended—easy enough to see that—she looked positively mid-Stricken by shame as before an indecency, Eve turned her look away, all her resentment gone. Shameful, pathetic-and this was the woman who had filled Ken's thought, lured him into strange

flights of imagination! "I've been looking for Ken. she said gently. "He's out somewhere-out in this terrible storm -and I've been worried. I thought he might have stopped

"Well, he didn't," Puss said thickly, putting her head down that she had lost Pierson as well

THE TWO RELIGIONS

"I cannot understand what you westerners mean by religion. You seem to be always wanting to do something for God. Our idea of religion is just the opposite. It is to be still before God and let him de for us."

Remarks of a Greek priest, quoted by William Adams Brown in 'Beliefs That Matter.'

divergent reactions of the west-

ern and the oriental minds. Euro-

peans, particularly the Nordics,

the zest for action. They think in

terms of action. The oriental's

mind does not work that way. He

does not think in terms of doing:

he thinks in terms of -thinking.

speculative, more meditative, more

contemplative. Western philoso-

phy is more constructive, more

creative. To the Greek or Asian,

religion is something to be ab-

sorbed. To the German or Saxon,

it is something to be lived and

Look at our Western hymns:

Work for the night is coming;"

"Rescue the perishing;" "Onward Christian Soldiers." They breathe

to be propagated.

Here we have pointed out the

tages rented by the season. The You don't have to come here to ing ruthlessness hard as nails. To-mony, at 4 p. m., will be open makeshiftiness of the place struck tell me there's a storm. I've got morrow she would be in a frenzy to the public." Eve first of all, since quantities ears, haven't I-and eyes-and over what she had said tonight if of cheap cushions, a soiled lamp nerves." She shrieked and buried she remembered it—which seem-

the night. "Guess if anybody's got a right to be scared it's me-me She began to sob, chattering incoherently, the last shreds of refinement vanished. "Yeh, what do you know about me for a sap, leavin' Broadway for this! Me

with guys buzzin' around thick as flies always waitin' to take me swell places-none of your cheap neckin' on dark roads for them babes; they know what a girl like me oughta have-night clubs, tressed by the change in the lit- lights, whoopee they're spenders, they are. Think they'd go round standin' a girl up, chasin' regular fellas away-there's Niel Pierson, he's regular all rightand where is he? I ask you. Me hangin' here like a prize Dumb Dora givin Niel the gate and then gettin' stood up-say, I gotta have a drink-"

She motioned toward the bottle and Eve silently poured a little of the liquor into a glass and gave it to Puss, who drank it neat. As if the whole sordid picture had been daubed on dirty canvas, Eve saw what had happened. This common little siren, adventuring up and down, had followed Niel Pierson to Spring Garden; there circumstances had made it possible for her to try her wiles on Kenneth Wilmer, who hade more to offer than Pierson provided he

could be detached from his wife. Puss had gone about the thing cleverly-not that much cleverness was needed to hypnotize Ken -but just when things should have drawn to a climax Ken seemed to be slipping away. And then, in a panic over the belief and sending Eve a baleful glare, as Ken, Puss had drunk herself "But, Puss-you haven't seen into hysteria and now lay there

Lay Sermons conception of religion. The soul is a cup, is a sponge. Let it be filled then let the faith be possessed and enjoyed. So there are the mystics who devote their lives to seeking a God that satisfies. There are

> to meditate on the Divine grace. There were the eastern philosophers whose taste for metaphysdisquisition involved the church in many arguments. The western mind cannot read the theological disputations of the first few centuries with understanding, because the western mind doesn't track the same way.

the hermits who forsake the world

Which should it be: a religion of action; or a religion of satisfaction? A religion of doing things or a religion of repose? On closer study may we not find values in each? Our moods change, Now we are fired with holy seal, eager to take up the cross and minister to human need everywhere in the name of the Master. New we seek spiritual rest; we like the dim cloisters; our souls are renewed by the soft roll of the organ, the chanting of the priest, or the sweet savor of incense,

Life calls both for action, and

for meditation; for labor and repose; for emotional overflow, sion but one to be spread. Our western religion thus finds ex-pression in missionary work, in soand for emotional renewal. And our religion should fit our varying moods, now stimulating us to

enemy, as it were.

Tomorrow she again would be raucous, her soft wistfulness gone

beat steadily upon the cottage but | 69, 70 and 71, with the followthe fury of the storm was past and ling: Eve wanted to get out into the rain, to let it wash away the soil

she had gathered here. there seemed no use trying to midsummer, for trade and recreaawaken her. So Eve put on the tion. The place selected was called slicker and the tam and drove the "Readervous." From the Colaway wondering what she should orado of the south to the Red do. If only Ken could see Pusa as River of the North they came. she was! But Puss would not be the leaders for counsel and to macaught that way by him and if ture plans for the future, and Eve hinted at his true state of the men to purchase outfits for conditions Ken would fly to the another fall and winter's hunt, girl's defense. Already Eve had or, what seemed more imperative said too much about Puss letting to a trapper's nature, a month's people believe she had written the carousal in the utter abandon of Revelations. Ken had championed her against all insinuations and of course a man felt tenderness for what he defended . . .

It was the idea that Puss had been elever enough to write such a success as the Revelations which won Ken; he had not been more than mildly interested in

her before . . This fact stirred a possibility in Eve's mind-something she could not quite grasp. Exhausted by all she had been through she was half asleep now, drowsing over the wheel. Once she actually dropped off, bringing her head up with a jerk as the car went over a rut. Not a good thing to fall asleep on the road . .

She pulled back the curtain, let the rain blow in her face to keep herself awake. And when finally she spied the chimneys of the Stewart house she made ready to turn from the state road and ran along to Stonywall-drove into he yard there.

The house was hot and stuffy after coming in from the cool night, but Eve opened windows and doors, Almost before throwing herself down on a little bare cot brought down from the attic she was asleep and she lay there all the rest of the night in her damp clothes, not stirring until a bird singing at the eaves awakened her to a world all newly washed and brightened under sheets of golden sunlight.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

## A Problem For You For Today

A man sets his watch at noon by the sound of a factory whistle three miles away. If the temperature of the air is 20 degrees Centigrade how many seconds slow will his watch be by the time at the factory. (Velocity equals 1090 ft. per second and increases 2 ft. per degree rise C.) Answer to Saturday's Problem

26 2-3. Explanation-Divide 10 by 12, to change width to feet. Multiply 16 (the length in feet) by 16% (the width in feet) by 2 (the thickness in inches.)

BELLO HORIZONTE, Bragil-(AP)—A quarter of a million acres near Verde Grande river and cial work, in relief work of all Christian endeavor, now soothing close to the Bahia boundary has Fred Lockley, formerly of this kinds, in support of education, in our wounded and broken hearts. been sought from the state au-

# BITS for BREAKFAST

Monument to an Indian: 1 1 1 A lot could be written about this one; much more than there

A letter from President Penrose of Whitman college says: "An Indian, however great or good, it not often honored by the American people. The dedication of a monument to commemorate the virtues of a noble Nez Perce ls therefore noteworthy. I invite you to attend such a ceremony. On the afternoon of June 3, the people of the Pacific northwest and Whitman college will join in celebrating, on the college campus, the heroism of Hei-let-sote-tote, known as Chief Lawyer, saved the lives of Governor Isaac L. Stevens and his white companions.

"A bronse tablet, 20 by 30 inches, with an idealised base-relief portrait of Chief Lawyer and an appropriate historical inscirption, will be presented to Gover-nor Roland H. Hartley, who will accept it on behalf of the state of Washington, and then in turn present it to the president of the board of trustees of the college to keep it for the state. The historical address will be given by Mr. N. W. Durham, editor of the Spokane Snokesman-Review. A large will be in attendance," etc., etc.,

A card enclosed with the letter contains the following words: "On considered as acting (under a June 3, 1855, the great Nez Perce, sore of "roving" and indefine Chief Lawyer, Hol-lol-sote-tote, commission of the United States saved the lives of Governor Isaac government, as sub-agents for all I. Stevens and his white compan- the Indians west of the Missou. fons by a daring act of heroism. nothing had been done to bring While the great council, in which them into friendly relations w. 2 5.000 Indians met Governor Stev- the citizens of the United States. ens to consider permanent treat- The Cayuse war following the ies, was in progress, a secret plot Whitman massacre had left that of hostile Indians was discovered tribe embittered towards by Chief Lawyer. He quietly noti- Bostons," as they termed the Amfied Governor Stevens and before erican people. dawn on June 3 moved his own lodge and family from the Nez Perce camp and placed them along on Tuesday.) side the governor's tent. He thus extended the powerful protection of the Nez Perce tribe over the white men, foiled the conspiracy, and made the later success of the council possible. "On June 3, 1930, just 75 years

afterwards, a bronze memorial tablet in honor of Chief Lawyer will be presented by the graduating class of Whitman college to the state of Washington. The monument, a huge granite boulder, is on the site of the Nez Perce camp, now a part of the campus of Whitman college, A great the sweet, simple child-take on granddaughter of Chief Lawyer as if it never had been, "Listen. the fairy mask to hide a calculat- will unveil the tablet. The cere-5 5 5

shade and a mangy rug, all meant to Impart an air of luxury, had streak of lightning cut through ing into a stupor of sleep.

Shade and a mangy rug, all meant to Lawyer, or Hol-lol-sote-tote, in the various histories of the old shade as a particularly vicious ed unlikely for now she was fall-to Lawyer, or Hol-lol-sote-tote, in the various histories of the old splendid and a mangy rug, all meant to Lawyer, or Hol-lol-sote-tote, in the various histories of the old splendid and a mangy rug, all meant to Lawyer, or Hol-lol-sote-tote, in the various histories of the old splendid and a mangy rug, all meant to Lawyer, or Hol-lol-sote-tote, in the various histories of the old splendid and a mangy rug. Eve wanted to get away. Her Oregon country, and a number of splendid results accomplished fears for Ken were gone; always ways of spelling his Indian name. she was fretting over him, looking | For instance, take the "Missionupon him as a child and all at ary History of the Pacific Northonce this seemed ridiculous. Rain | west." by H. K. Hines, one pages

> "Annually all the companies and free trappers of the moun-Puss was breathing heavily; tains gathered at some place, in drunkenness and lust. Not knowing where the rendezvous was to be this year (1834), the company was wandering in search of it. After many days' search it was found on Ham's Fork (of the Green river), a stream that rises in the high mountains dividing the waters flowing to the Pacific through the Gulf of California and those losing themselves in the Great Salt Lake. Into this the rivalry of their savage com- never seen anything like it bepanionship, the company emerg-ed from its thousand miles of lonely travel at noon the 20th day

> > An incident occurred here, which, to Mr. Lee( argued hopefully for his mission. A company of Nez Perce Indians from the Columbia river, under the lead of a young chief, Ish-hol-holhoats-hoats, long and universally known and respected among the people of the Columbia valley as 'Lawyer,' being informed of the object of his visit to the country, object of his visit to the country, waited upon him in a body, greeted him cordially by shaking of hands, and by signs made him understand that he would be greatly welcomed in their country as a teacher of religion. The missionaries remained at the Rendesvous until the 2nd day of July, when they again began their westward march. All the Indians bade them farewell with the utmost cordiality. The Flatheads from the north and the Nez Perces from the west each expressed a desire for the location of his mission ten since September 89, 1929, \$122,599. among their people."

Further along Hines wrote:

At this same point, 21 years later, around the first of July, 1855, the first large wagon train of the Aurora colony people, led by Dr. Keil, camped at this same point, and had an experience with the tribesmen that exhibited two sides of Indian character, a common inheritance of human kind, showing the perfidy of some and the honesty and grati-tude and faithfulness of others.

Gray, with Dr. Whitman's party in 1836) calls him Ishholholhoatshoats, or more frequently "Lawyer," a sobriquet applied to this one; much more than there him by the mountain men on account of his argumentive powers day.

Description Personal Served Count of his argumentive powers and general shrewdness, by which he obtained great influence both with his people and with white men. . . . Both Gray and Parker praise the kindness of thesa chiefs, and Lawyer became a great favorite with the missionar-

> Reference is made to Takken. suitas, head chief of the Nes Perces, and "Lawyer," sub-chief at the time of the coming of the Whitman party in 1836, Parker was Rev. Samuel Parker, who came across in 1835, preceding the Dr. Whitman party of the fol-lowing year, and searching for a proper location for their mis-sion. Chief Takkensuitas and "Lawyer," sub-chief, with their Nes Peres tribeemen, gave assistance to the Whitman party in 1836 in getting their wagon as far as Fort Hall, on four wheele and thence on to Fort Boise with two wheels the first wheeled yes hicle to pass beyond Fort Hall

Up to the time of the holding of the "great council." no at. tempt to treat with the Oregon tribes east of the Cascade mountains for their lands had ever delegation of Nez Perce Indians been made, and, except the forts of the missionaries and the provisional government.

(This story will be continued

WASHINGTON, March 22 --(AP)-Expressing appreciation of the "good work" which has been done in Haiti during the last 15 years by American representatives, President Hoover's Hailan commission returned and reported to him today that it was ready to prepare a full report on its accomplishments in the islands during the brief visit there.

In a prepared statement, the One may find many references commission, headed by W. Camunder the sincere and efficient direction of General Russell, whose policy had the cooperation of President Berno."

The statement followed a press conference at which President Hoover acknowledged receipt of a preliminary report from the commission on its activities in bringing about the provisional government which is to be inauge urated May 15 with Eugene Roy, Haitian financier in the presidential power.

President Hoover said the provisional president would remain in office until Haftian congress sional elections next fall, when a new president would be constitue tionally elected.

After a conference with Joseph P. Cotton, acting secretary of state, the commissioners said they immediately would begin work on their report. For this purpose they established headquarters at the state department.

### Smelt Run Proves Unusually Heavy

McCOY, March 22-J. Waldo fierce, swaying throng of several Finn and Jack Martin went smelt hundred men, wild with the un- fishing on the Sandy Thursday tamed passions of the human and returned home with their limheart, and uncontrolled by any it of smelt. Twenty-five pounds law but appetite, cultured to a is allowed one person a day. Mr. desperate recklessness by the per- Finn said he had never seen such ils of Indian warfare, and ren- a heavy run before. Mr. Martin dered the bolder in their vice by who is from the east said he had

lonely travel at noon the 20th day of June." (This was the company of Capt, Nathaniel J. Wyeth on his second journey westward, with which was traveling Jason Lee and his four companions.)

Synopsis of Assual Statement of the County Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania, on the thirty-fires day of December, 1939, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Amount of capital stock paid up. \$1,4 INCOME Nt premiums received during the year

Interest, dividends and rents received during the year, \$191,287.20.

Income from other sources received uring the year, \$586,275.32.

Total income, \$774.675.23.

Nat least and dividends and rents received the year, \$586,275.32.

Not loanet paid during the year in-luding adjustment expenses, \$124,627.

Interest and rents due and accrued Other atests, \$6,673.18, Total admitted atests, \$2,405,868.27.

Gross claims for lesses unpeld, \$35,-

Amount of unsarred premiums on all outstanding risks, \$425,525,19.

Due for commission and brokeraca \$12,590,00.

All other liabilities, anomaive of capital malifities, anomaive of capital speck, \$532,048,08.

BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR TEAM FOR THE TEAM.

Not premiums revolved during the year, \$6.56.