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SEEK YE THE LORD WHILE HE MAY BE FOUND, CALL TE UPON HIM WHILE HE IS NEAR .- Isaiah 55:6.

### QUITE DIFFERENT

Of course no one can object to people bringing all forts of matters before the legislature, but it does seem that the proposition to put Oregon in a class with Florida is about the limit. They are openly bidding for rich men in Florida They are openly bidding for men who want to escape just taxation in other states. They even passed decisions soely in accordance with facts adduced from a law permitting a man to be divorced from an insane wife. the witness chair. Right or wrong, it is the real Amer-Florida has set out to be the rich man's paradise.

Oregon offers an opportunity for everybody, rich and poor. It is an agricultural and fruit growing state. with immense water power that must be utilized in the next few years. It would be hard to imagine two situations more diffreent than those between Oregon and Florida.

**CUTTING GOVERNMENT EXPENSES** 

It is true that taxes are not going to be reduced very

world is heard from in similar requests. No other country in the century of time at New York and in eighty-seven years at world, certainly in recent times New Orleans, the yearly means have not varied more than has cut and used the wealth of five or six degrees, although it is shown that rainfalls timber that the United States has taken from its bounteous forests

in the last seventy years.

show a much greater variation. As in the story of the man who travelled extensive-

only has America's timber ly, but "always took his climate with him," and never plentiful, but this country has quite could find a suitable one, weather agreeableness is nearly three times as many tree largely a matter of acclimation and mental attitude. species as are grown in Europe. It is not remarkable therefore .65 Much as we like to dream of sunny isles and palm-bethat foresters in other countries 1.95 decked avenus, the Almighty never intended that all of should be eager to try out Amer-7.50 us should walk around in bathing suits, or spend all of ica's most valuable trees in their .65 our time frolicking after rabbits in snow-shoes. So long own forests.

1.95 as we are sober, industrious, happy, thrifty, co-operative 6.50 and conscientious, we ought to take the weather for better or for worse, though the doing of this is a virtue mankind has been slow to adopt.

### JAZZMANIA

Sixteen-year-old Dorothy Ellingson, of San Francisco, is accused of slaving her mother in cold blood, all on account of "jazzmania." Her father announces that no .02 1/2 alienists will be called to tell the oncoming jury that jazzmania means and all about it; but the more humble among us may form our own ideas.

Whatever may be the outcome-and there will be an outcome, as there is to all sub-normal acts-it is to be hoped that judgment will be withheld until the situation

is presented in true light according to law and evidence. One trouble about the recent Chicago incident was that there were too many judges on the imaginary bench of

public opinion; had we not better say, too many prejudges? Letters poured in from all parts of the world

telling what caght and ought not to be done. It is bewildering, annoying , and next to criminal itself to taunt or confuse the constituted authorities in any particular case, who are bound-as in the case of judges-to make

ican way. We remember in the trying years of the World War about everyone had some private notion as to what should be done with the Kaiser. At least one newspaper conducted a correspondents' suggestion contest on the subject. As a matter of fact, nothing ever was done to the human that was the Kaiser; it was his title-his soverignty-that was defeated.

In the Ellingson case, let the American people profit

if they will by the exemplary lesson that so-called jazz life Medical Department - New

Utah. 6.



cruiting for the National Guard was stopped, according to General Nolan, the total strength was 189,605 officers and men, while the present appropriations will provide only funds sufficient for the equipment and maintenance of 177,000 during the present year and 173,000 next year.

In order to meet the cut neces ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. sary, men whose attendance at drills has been irregular will dropped from the National Guard own at last, according to A. E. rolls: but no organization at present recognized will be disbanded. or will Federal recognition be withdrawn.

Major-General George C. Rick-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- In- ards, Chief of the Militia Bureau mer sufficient appropriations for 1925 in his statement before the commade it impossible to grant Fed- mittee, explained that, under the gan. eral recognition to seventy-nine authority of Congress, plans were National Guard units last year, drawn for the maintenance of the and there is no possibility of their National Guard at 250,000 men. being granted Federal recognition comprising eighteen infantry diunless the appropriations are ma- visions, four cavalry jlivisions. terially increased, according to 130 companies of coast artillery, statements made before the House and certain other units.

GUARL

Appropriations . Committee by It has been impossible to carry taken last summer in a series of Brigadier-General Dennis E. No- out that program within the ap lan. Deputy Chief of Staff of the propriations made by Congress General Rickards said, because of

War Department. Idaho has been the chief suf- the increased per capita cost referer, according to the figures sulting from longevity pay, rental submitted by General Nolan, as allowances, split drills, and the there are eight field artillery un- unexpected removal of certain its, thirteen infantry units, four equipment from the free issue list cavalry units and one Medical De-National Guard costs, also, have

partment unit in that State which been increased, according to the cannot receive Federal assistance. information given at the hearings Other States and organizations because of the maintenance of air seriously handicapped by the squadrons. The National Guard economy program are: now has 130 planes, and as there Field Artillery - Minesota, 1; is a higher proportion of officers South Carolina, 2; Tennessee, 2; than in other branches and the maintenance cost is higher, funds

Infantry-Alabama, Arkansas, appropriated cannot be stretched Arizona, Missouri and Maryland, as far as they could be if disbursed 1 each; Illinois, 2: Oregon 4 for infantry, cavalry and other Coast Artillery - District of units. Columbia, 3; Connecticut, 2.



INIU UWN IN USE

the future of jack pine in this region as assured, as a pulp wood and for other purposes where trees of large dimension are not required. Hence an effort has made to prepare a dependable and broadly applicable set of

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old time lumberman a few years The once despised jack pine of ago would have scorned to recogthe Lake States is coming into its nize as than a other "forest weed." Thus as the timber situ-Wackerman of the Lake States ation of the country becomes more Forest Experiment Station, now acute, the foresters point out, that its more popular rivals, par- more and more attention is beticularly white pine, have prac- ing focused on those species which tically disappeared from the for- formerly were but little used and "inexhaustible" forests of considered of no value.

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Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michi-Jack pine is, indeed, con-Tidings Want Ads never fail sidered of sufficient importance by the members of this Forest Experiment Station to warrant the painstaking preparation of tables FRAZIER and SON of growth and yield for this spec Numerous tree measurements

Alfalfa Hay .... \$24 ton ocalities, providing examples of every age and density of jack pine Mill Run, 80 lb. sack \$2 growth, are being worked up this winter into tables that will show Wheat, per cwt. ...\$3.25 the amount of timber in wellstock ed stands, on poor, medium, and No. 1 Cracked Corn \$3.50 good forest lands of the region



yield tables for a tree that the

tutions must be met. However, that is all the more reason for economy and cutting to the bone on every appropriation. We have so much government now that the cost is tremendous, and do the best we can, taxes are going to be high, but if we are careful we can use economy and keep them down so that the growing property interests will ease the burden.

## **OUTDOOR LIFE FOR GIRLS** AS WELL AS BOYS

We are all agreed that it is good for boys to get out of doors, to sleep on the ground under the stars, cook their own meals, chop wood, climb steep trails, learn to cast a fly and acquire that self reliant independence which comes only from intimate contact with that rough old lady, Nature It's only recently, though, that the gander sauce has been applied to the goose, that the out door life recipe has been administered to girls as well as boys. There have been summer camps for girls ever emphasized to members of the since the outdoors became fashionable, but these "camps' in reality were merely summer residences requiring practically no readjustment or effort on the part of the visitors. Yet it is this readjustment, this extra effort necessary to provide the essentials of life through one's own ingenuity and strength, that make camping valuable. There is no character building value in the effort necessary to lie in a summer resort hammock or jazz on a smooth floor to radio music, but it is of permanent value to every girl to learn how to build and operate a cooking fire, how to make a comfortable bed in the woods, how sia. to walk six hours with a pack without collapsing, how to sleep in the open without fear, how to find her way without a tax, how to be content and happy without movies, male admirers or georgette waists for a while.

The Campfire girls and the Girl Scouts are popularizing real camping for girls. Give them your support. They ought to flourish in the far West like the stock market after a Republican victory. Let's use our mountains to build up a race of future mothers who will be physically and spiritually fit to produce in the far West the finest generation in the world's history.

# THE WEATHER

The weather is the most talked of, most abused, most praised, most strangely deceptive, and yet the most constant and unvarying thing in our every-day lives. The Dublin is studying the seed and weather furnishes a means of beginning a conversation, an excuse for not getting up mornings, a reason for travel, an alibi for poor business, a boon to the farmer, a benefit to the consumer, a difficulty for aviation, a job for government employes, and fortune for coal and ice dealers, an opportunity for circuses and chautauquas, a paradise for lovers, a cause for rheumatism, a subject for editorials, and another reason for radios, closed cars and fur



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coats. "We don't have the winters we used to have," is a

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familiar expression. The fact remains that we do have Use Chimney Sweep the winters we used to have; and the summers, too. The and you will not have to apparent difference between now and then is psychologcontend with flying soot, ical. When we were children the beautiful snow impresswhile smoke whil depart ed us more and we waded deeper into it; the rain beat from the chimney as the down harder because we were out in it more; the thunder soot is consumed by chemclapped lounder because we understood it less and it terical action.

rified us more. Besides all this, the mind of youth takes deep impressions, mingles them with imagination-builds snow crystals in the joy of life with age receives as a crusty reality. But to facts.

. An eminent authority says that there is pretty general agreement that within historic times progressive changes of climate have not occurred. In parts of the United States temperature and rainfall records have been kept for more than one hundred years. Taking New York

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