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CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



THE UNESCAPABLE QUESTION.

The New York Herald publishes ; signed editorial by Rev. A. Lincoln Moore, D. D., pastor of the Riverside Baptise church of Manhattan on "The Unescapable Question." Its strength is wonderful and the article is well worthy the attention of every reader of newspapers in the United States. It certainly is a wonderful estimate of the is taken from the 22d chapter of Matdestiny, eternity.

Continuing, he says: "Jesus of Nazareth is the most remarkable phenomenon of human history. As the Founder of Christianity ing facts of His career, the chief pecultarities of His teachings, the distinctive traits of 'His incomparable characmentous question. We cannot escape more nor less than just and proper that or slude its power. History, civiliza- in all these cases the result of the tion; in a word, Christianity, with its corollaries-liberty, industry, property, trials should be waited by the people.

question, What think ye of Christ? "Jesus is no longer reviled as a fanatie or imposter. All unreservedly admit today that He was a great teach- charges of corruption or of lawlessness er and the incarnation of his doctrine, in the land, as one Portland pastor put

No mortal can with Him compare Among the sens of earth,

"More thought has been expended on any subject of learned investigation. More books have been written on Him and His religion than upon all other subjects combined. The greatest spired by the Christ. He has over been the grand inspirer of literature. Not glimpses of His peerless personality and power. Emphatic and manifold are to the Christ.

Is it not a fact absolutely unique that this humble carpenter of Galilee, who was crucified under Pilate, should the dead, leading captivity captive, and ascended on high. By His resurrection cence. He was proclaimed the Son of God in and His influence has gone out through out sin cast the first stone," and shove all the earth and His words to the end all let us await the outcome of the of the world; there is no speech or language where His voice is not heard. In view of His wondrous deeds and matealess sayings and mighty influence, transcendent love and incomparable character, what think ye of Him?

"It is Christ's influence that today is reconstructing society, founding hospitals, orphanages, infirmaries, Christian twentieth century, as in the first, is the greatest battle cry of moral and politiperfumes the moral atmosphere of the

My Hair

"I had a very severe sickness that took off all my hair. I pur-chased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor and it brought all my hair w. D. Quinn, Marseilles, III.

One thing is certain,-Aver's Hair Vigor make's the hair grow. This is because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair and the hair grows, that's all there is to it. It stops falling of the hair, too, and olways restores color to gray hair. ~

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human character. In Christ God be-

in view of His influence upon the world and His personal claims on you Think upon it you must. Conscience, who is called the Christ?' You must pass judgment. Before Pilate Christ stood a reputed criminal; before you He stands the glorious King of the Ages. Do not hesitate or temporize as did the vaccillating Roman governor. Do sponsibility; neither can you. He could God, my Lord and my God!""

AWAIT THEIR OUTCOME.

The Postmaster General, the Attorney General and the Secretary of the Interior have decided that until Oregon's congressional delegation shall again be complete and free from charges, that no further federal appointments will be made to persons in this state.

Of course Congress will adjourn on the 4th of March this year, and it is not likely that there will be any fur-Christ. The text on which he writes ther sessions of that body until in December. By that time the court at thew, 42d verse: "What think ye of Portland will have either proved the the Christ." and he calls it the most truth of the charges against Oregon's important question of life. He says three representatives in Congress or that its answer determines character, they will have been declared innocent of the crime which is now laid to their

In the meantime, Oregon applicants who would have positions under the He stands before us as one of the defi- government can well wait. The people nite personages of antiquity. The lead- of Oregon can wait. The state will suffer no great injustice or no great lack of attention to its business through the ter are beyond dispute. As thinking present conditions during that brief men we are confronted by this mo-time. In the meantime, it is nothing peace, temperance, purity, education. The trial of these cases through the morals, home-all anite in pressing the press is entirely out of place, far more is it out of place in the pulpits of the churches of tals state. Wholesale Even unbelief assigns flim the highest the matter in a speech in Portland at post of honor among earth's greatest, the Jewish Synagogue on Friday night, quilt.

Charges are easily made, but oftenon Christ in Christian countries than times they prove either unfounded or the evidence insufficient to secure con-

While these reports of testimony poems, the noblest paintings and the which it is claimed has been given in grandest sculpturings have been in the presence of the Grand Jury, or the newspaper stories of what the presonly in religious books do we see His ecutors claim they will prove or expect sway, but in works confessedly secular to prove before the courts, is not pleas--in volumes ethical, Thilosophical, his- ant reading nor is it calculated to make toric, biographic, aesthetic-we catch us believe that everything is as it should be in the state. Yet with all. the unconscious tributes of literature that charity for mankind and consideration for man's weakness, should at least cause us to hold back the words of scathing denunciation until these possess such a supreme charm and in men have had an opportunity before cite to such reverent and profound the bar of justice to disprove their study? You know why. He arose from goilt or to substantiate their inno-

Let us therefore remember the Di He is the perpetual Presence vine injunction, "Let him that is with-

trials at law! FIRST YEAR'S WORK DISAP-

POINTING. Christ transfigures caildhood, uplifts priation of funds, of unwarranted sal- truth regarding the animal's birth Christ transfigures calldhood, uplifts priation of funds, or unwarranged womanhood, ennobles manhood and aries, of dividends on property belong- date; with the fine Percheron and other ipotentiary. These are perhaps the cal reformation. His voice is ever ring- the telegrams yesterday regarding the other fine lines of blooded stock in the ing out among the nations of the earth Panama Railway company are certainly state, Oregon is ready to contend for glorious times they must have, helping broad enough for many), and four or like the trump of Jubilee. The aroma of sufficient evidence that Congress would the palm with any or all of them. Its world. He is ever reorganizing human the Panama Canal commission. When country for fine stock is spreading and chaos, reversing human instincts, revo its members, drawing exhorbitant sal- the people who come here from the eflutionizing human tendencies, co-erdi- aries, continue to collect auxillary nating human faculties, developing human potentialities and celestializing pay for services on different boards of Fair will see many wonderful things which they are ex-officio members by that they had not looked for, when virtue of their being members of the Canal commission, it certainly is time

There has never been a general feeling of satisfaction among the people who know the Nicaraguan route and the Panama route, with the lightning change the commission made in its recommendation from Nicaragua to Panama. Now it seems that the engineering diculties of Panama have been found far greater and more serious than they were understoad to be before. Many things indeed have developed in connection with the Panama Canal, which are far from satisfactory and

The commission has proven to be top twenty inches long and sold to Mr. heavy; climatic conditions on the isth- Luvussove, the New York City manumus have proven to be a more serious facturer, for \$50, or \$5 per pound. troops, yesterday, to spend in wine and obstacle to the commencement of the work than had been prophesied, and it B. Stump, of Oregon, and sold to Tom they might drink his health and have is admitted that all of this is discour- Wedgewood, of Bingston, New Mexico, a good time. And the Czar sent his aging and there is a growing convict who showed him in Kansas City two soldiers a couple of blessings. Is it tion that resort after all will have to years ago for first honors in his class any wonder that the Japs like their least it seems that, or a tide water wins the honors of the world for his thinking?

400 millions of dollars of expenditure paid for mobnir. because of their failure to find stable foundation for the high retaining walls out of goat raising in order to devote what think ye of Christ? It is a fair of the dam which would be necessary more attention to sheep, but according question to ask. You cannot escape it. to retain the waters of the Chagres to the record of his goat production HOW THOMAS ADAMS BECAME INprovidence, every nature, become articu- river in order to provide for the locklate in pressing home this question, age system which was first proposed. Upon its answer hangs your eternal No one will deay that the first year's Why not stay with it?"

destiny. Christ stands before you the work on Panama, so far as reports have most colorsal figure of history; majes-tic, imperial, He has a name written on been received, has lacked a great deal high, King of Kings and Lord of of being satisfactory to the people of Lords. What shall I do with Jesus the United States.

STORIES OF OLD OREGON.

The tales of the early pioneer of this state will ever be read with interest by your duty. Pilate could not evade re- the newer generations of Oregon, and one of the most interesting contributhe improvements the state board of not compromise; neither can you. There tions to the literature of this class is agriculture can make with the fifteen mise with duty. What one ought one "Stories of Old Oregon," just off the thousand dollars allowed by the Lemust. Reverently bow and say: 'Thou press from the pen of Hon. George A. lature yesterday for that purpose. "Stories of Old Oregon," just off the thousand dollars allowed by the Legisart the Christ, the Son of the living Waggoner. Mr. Waggoner writes with authority, as he was one of those who in any way to divide their energies came to Oregon in the earlier years of now, and can devote their every effort the state's development. Coming with to making a good exhibit at the Lewis the immigration of 1852, the year made and Clark Fair, and then many of the goner has seen a great deal of the none too large for the purpose for most interesting history of the state.

> pages, bound in cloth and handsomely Illustrated with half-tones showing interesting bits of Oregon scenery and points of interest. The story is largely personal, but in many instances as digresses from his own tale to recount ments; its wealth and its poverty; its other part of that great exposition. sobriety and its recklessness; its poets, philosophers and statesmen; its saloons and desperate men; its bacon and beans; its rich gulches and poverty flats; and above al, its wild excitement? To stand on ground mixed with gold will craze men's souls and render them the very embodiment of the intensified good and evil of the world. All the natural hatred men feel for the delays of courts and sophistry of lawyers; for the niggardly reward of merit and tardy hand of justice here find scope for minor offense, but a beggar would be defended in a right by every drop of

blood in the camp." The book is full of interesting tales of adventure, of fights with the Indians on the plains and in Eastern Oregon, Southern Oregon and Idago. It tells of scrapes into which the early trappers, freighters, miners and searchers for a home, fell, and tells them in very interesting way. The book will be a valuable addition to western tales of adventure and of the early pioneer days on the northwest country. It is well written, the language being of that strong, sturdy English with which the westerner is familiar, and where he finds it necessary to make use of the dialect or patois of the frontier it is

OREGON'S FINE STOCK. ing to the government going to private draft horses that have recently been parties, never cease? Stories told in brought into this state, and the many do nothing wrong in doing away with fame as a fine stock country and a years. fete East to see the Lewis and Clark they are confronted with what Oregon can do in the wav of a stock exhibit.

The following regarding the goat industry is taken from the January num-

goat mentioned above:

came manife in order that man in fifteen years to construct, and 250 or of his neces for the highest price over CHEWS RUBBER

"Mr. Stump has Been trying to get this class of stock puts him and the state of Oregon on the road to fame.

PAIR IMPROVEMENTS.

While a great many of those interested in stock shows and especially in the State Fair will feel some considerable disappointment at the postponement of the State Fair for this year, vet those same persons must admit that there will be every opportunity for a better fair the next year, owing to

The people of the state will not have the immigrants of that year, Mr. Wag- again next year. The appropriation is which it is intended, and will easily gum. His book is a neat volume of 290 find a place to be expended.

The thing now is for the state board of agriculture to lay out its plans so

for next year's fair without a question. day, usualy in connection with some In- year, what is the matter with holding dian war, life on the border, or excite- a horse fair and a fine stock show for ment in the mines. His description of a few days. This would be an attracmining camp is one of the best things tion, and we might have a racing meet, in the book. He says: "Over hills etc., for three or four days of the ed milions. It was not many years beand low mountains again for two days, week that the board had provided for and we came to Oro Pino. Who can holding the fair. This would not indescribe a mining camp, with its mot. terfere in any way with the stock show ley crowd and nondescript improved at the Lewis and Clark, nor with any the making of the seductive strips,

THE INAUGURATION.

It seems that everytaing with President Roosevelt must break some record. Now the pageant at the inauguration, it is said, will beat all previous parades at inaugural ceremonies, and Washington expects to entertain 200,000 visitors during the hours encompassed between the evening of the 3rd of March and the morning of the 5th. After the president and vice president have taken their solemn oaths a chorus of a action. A king would be hung for any thousand voices will sing the National sum of \$18,000 will be expended in rennial social event of the National capital. Even the Philippine scouts and the Rough Riders will be there to add luster to the occasion. Oregon Republicans will be represented by Chairman Baker and Senator Fulton, with a possibility of Mrs. Woodcock, if she can get transportation and "ex-

It is perhaps a matter, of information to people of the United States to know that there is within the United Sates another Republic which has its not overdone, but is true to the nature own government and which is represented at Washington by a minister. This Republic exists not far from the magnificent estate of Geo. W. Vander-Oregon certainly is coming to the bilt on Mt. Pisgah, near Ashville, N. front in the matter of ane stock and C. It is made up of a highly civilized in fact there are few states in the part of the Cherokee Indian nation, who form a nation separate and disrain and supshine in this matter. What tinet from the State government and with the premiums taken by the Ladd whose government is based on theories held good until 1888, by which time his cattle at St. Louis; the prize that was of democracy. The republic has its won and denied to the owner of Kings- President, who holds office for four Will the scandals in connection with ton Lad, the greatest Angora goat ever years. There is a Vice President and a the Panama canal never cease! Will, ored, denied by a committee who could House of Representatives, and they the terrible tales of graft, of misappro- not believe the owner was telling the are represented at Washington by an tinck and separate republies. What

The death of the Grand Duke Sergius nor less than the carrying out of the today. It was made in the factory in old adage, "He that liveth by the sword, shall die by the sword." A stick pieces were chopped off, approxstrong reactionist, a tyrant who had imately the size of a fluger tip. These never heard nor heeded the cries of the were not wrapped up individually, but downtrodden, waile his death is to be the Mexican sap, refined, with no sugar whole or in part. ber of the Sheep Bregder, and tells of deplored as death is ever to be de- and no flavoring matter added. the sale of the wool from the prize plored under such circumstances as this, yet it was but the result of his "Five dollars a pound for long mo- own acts. It is difficult to see how the hair! This is the world's record price Romanoffs can continue in power in for long or short mohair and the Amer. Russia, and how the other heads of the ican Sheep Breeder has pleasure in re- royal families can escape the tragedy to spread its use paid a thousand fold. might exercise it within the limits of School cording the fact. Who are the grower, which has already destroyed so many seller and buyer concerned in this re- of them, unless the order of things is markable transaction. The magnificent generally changed. May the time come buck, 'Kingston Lad,' who everybody when Russia may escape from the lark- jolliest plays, "Cinderella at School," at the late World's Fair admired for pess which now enshroads her and give and some of its funniest scenes hung his splendid 20-inch fleece, was shorn her people a government of calighten around the swapping of gum on the they place that great work in a very in November, yielding a 16-pound ment and of freedom from a tyronnic, fairly launched so that it advertised can no more interfere with the acts sensor district No. 115.

doubtful light.

The Mikado sent \$50,000 to bi "Kingston Lad' was bred by John other cheering materials, in order that be made to the Nicaraguan route. At and won them, Mr. Wedgewood now Emperor, and that the Russians are

TERESTED IN GUM MAKING.

HE HAS ACCUMULATED MILL ONS

Idly Chewing Piece of Gutta Percha Gives Manufacturer Poundation for Portune.

Business Begun in Modest Way in Brooklyn, Has Since Expanded Into Enormous Proportions-Story of Real Commercial Romance Lies in Growth of Cum.

By idly chewing one day down Sailors Snug Harbor a piece of rubber he had taken from out of an old desk drawer, a Brooklyn man of promidrawer, a Brooklyn man of promised the use of digestion. The land fraud trials. The President said he nence, who was buried Thursday, laid in the promotion of digestion. The land fraud trials. The President said he nence, who was buried Thursday, laid in the promotion of digestion. The land fraud trials. The President said he nence, who was buried Thursday, laid in the promotion of digestion. The land fraud trials. The President said he nence, who was buried Thursday, laid in the promotion of digestion. The land fraud trials. famous by the terrible scourge of the things gathered together and showed the Brooklyn Fagle. The dead Brookplains, "cholera," waich so decimated there will be ready for the State Fair lynite was Thomas Adams, Sr., father of Thomas Adams, Jr., and John Dunbar Adams; the fortune started by the piece of rubber was made in chewing

There is a chewing gum industry now of amazin- proportions, its total produet footing up over \$5,000,000 anualof agriculture to lay out its plans so ly. Forty years ago \$25,000 a year that the work of improvement will go was the maximum, if the yearly output on this coming summer and that the ever reached that. Then the gum was grounds and buildings will all be ready either spruce gum or varafin gum only and children were its sole users. won't be very much of a thing,' In the meantime if the people of Sa- Thomas Adams to his boys when the the history of some hero of the early len want some sort of a fair here this idea of a new sort of gum came to him,

> missed them. The chewing gum master thought he saw dollars only, and gainfore Brooklyn had in chewing gum one of her most important manufacturing interests, and in the old Fifth ward one of the finest actory plants devoted to which by then were having an enormous sale. From not being "very much CELEBRATED PORTLAND TEST of a thing" the new gum became the chief business of the Adams family. A story of real commercial romance lies in the growth of gum. The day Thomas Adams, Sr., so fortunately shewed on the bit of rubber he had Question of the Validity of an Ordi gone down to Sailors' Snug Harbor, to visit The famous veteran, General Santa Anna. It was just after the close of the Civil war. Thomas Adams was one of the big photographers of war times. He was employed by the government, and his heavy photographic wagon followed in the train of the army of the Potomac. Thomas Adams, Jr., then a

novelty of decoration. The modest was a day of rubber experimentation, noon. These are the celebrated Portand the chewing gum master that was land "box cases," and, as the two to be, being a scientific man and one suits involved practically the same is beautifying Pension hall for this quad- with a practical turn to his science, sues they were considered together by got thoroughly bound up in these possithe rubber and science got "no for Supreme Court. The only question of ader" for some time, Finally, what interest involved is whether the au was thought to be the proper missing thorities of the city of Portland can. element was discovered chicle.

Chiele came from Mexico. It was the that while rubber was elastic, chiele had no elasticity. But before this was discovered large quantities of chiele had been brought to this market.

The science of Adams stood him this unused raw material a possible rival to spruce and parafin gum. It is an additional curious fact that to this the plaintiffs are: day no other use for chiele has been discovered. The great supplies of it that came up here are turned into nothing else than chewing gum, and because of the buying of chiefe steadily for city of Portland to revoke the licenses over thirty years the name of Adams of the plaintiffs, exceept for a violais probably the best known American tion of the conditions of the licenses

name in Mexico today. Admas, Sr. got his patent for his new rum on February 14, 1871, and this any of the conditions upon which the famous trade-mark was firmly established and the fortune well in process of making. But the years were not easy sailing. Chicle, refined and purified, rapidly sprung into great popularity as a gum, it sent parafin and gon. spruce flying, but business opponents quickly appeared and the patent had to be defended. This was done successonly citizens that are living in two dis. fully, but other manufacturers gained a foothold, to a tremendous extent after 1888 (though the field was then into one large company, which now, to which are substantially as follows: a great extent, swings the fortunes of

The first of the new chewing rum was a man's indext finger, and from this With the popularizing of this new

product came in a new gum era-the day of the snapping and stretching the police power possessed by the state School gum. Spruce gum was out of it from except such as is practically limited or School the start. There was a fascination in restricted by the charter, and such School the gum that could be bulled out and power is delegated and its exercise in School out in unending strands. The efforts sured to the same extent that the state School Gum got to be a current American joke. The school girl was always depicted with her gum. Augustine Daly came out, for example, with one of his plenary, the municipal corporation has School district No. 103......
jolliest plays, "Cinderella at School," as absolute control as the Legislative School district No. 108.....

The business that was growinug to such great proportions marked several

had much to do with the start of at least three new eras. That gum adver-tised itself has been said already. It BONANZA IDEA tised itself has been said arready. It did, in a measure, but it was nevertheless the center of an advertising campaign, representing an expenditure of some hundreds of thousands of dollars through the years, and was one of the very first articles to get punacity in the modern sense of the term. Then gum inaugurated the "nickel (after-ward a penny) in the slot" machines. HAS PRESIDENTIAL ASSURANCE The Adams, father and sons, set out

the first of these. Oddly enough, and quite contrary to public belief, the "nickel in the slot" machines, popular as they were, never very greatly advanced the sale of gum. The third era, noted above, was the most important of all. It turned a business of fair size into a great industry. The years built this up; it did not ar-

rive in a moment. Chewing gum had been for children. It was an amusing thing, a current loke. All at once, though, the Adams began to get letters, telling how people had found their gum a very good thing for indigestion. The chewing gum king—this a quarter of a century ago-at once saw his opportunity. From Dr. Doremus, a noted chemist of those times, he got a commendatory letter, It indorsed the use of yum as an agency pointments in Oregon until after the

The rest was simply a matter of general growth of careful nursing. Now and would not approve it. On the conadays the children of North America trary, he said, any such policy would take a comparatively small fraction of be an unjust reflection on Senator Fulthe chewing gum the factories turn out. ton. The President told the Senator to It has come to be for men and women, come direct to him whenever he had nd its use is constantly increasing.

Chicago is the gum town of America, business statistics say. The East, however, is a close second. Though many ments are likely to fall due until afflavors are turned out, wintergreen and ter the trials, but these appointments peppermint continue to be the greatfavorites. Chewing gum is now a very ton asks for them. delicate affair, comparatively, and sugar is an important factor in its completion. Brooklyn at the time of the gum concerns' big consolidation, lost "but we may make a little money out its famous factory. Newark is now the great gum making center of the Mulberry Sellers forsaw millions and, East. There are big factories also in Cleveland, Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco, Huntsville, Toronto, Canada, and London, England.

SUIT FOR REGULATION OF SALOON BOXES.

nance Passed by the Portland Council Involved in the Case-Scope of Opinion Will Extend Over State.

The cases of Harry Sandys, et al. appellants, vs. Geo. H. Williams, mayor boy, was with his father and can tell of Portland, et all, respondents, and many a tale of photographing en route Theodore Kruse, appellant, vs. Geo. H. Williams, mayor, et al., an appea After the war was over Thomas Ad- from the circuit court for Multnomah hynn. The ball will surpass anything ams, Sr. got interested in rubber, then county, will come up for argument beof its kind in point of brilliancy and in the infancy of its development. It fore the Supreme Court this afterthe circuit court and will probably be bilities. The problem was to vulcanize disposed of in a like manner by the by ordinance, prohibit the owners of saloons and sap, or life blood, of the chico-zapote, from selling liquor to be delivered or one of the rubber plant family. Even- used in any side room, back room, or tually it was found that rubber and other apartment in the same or an adchicle together would not vulcanize, joining building, or the maintenance 944.77 to the Marion county treasury. of alcoves, booths or boxes, in connec-

> their places of business... The plaintiffs' complaints are drawn then in good stead. He could see in lidity of the ordinance which attempts to bring about the reform described The principal points brought out by

> > "That the ordinance will, if put in to effect, work a revocation of the plaintiffs' licenses, and the council has no power under the charter of the at the time they were issued, and that plaintiffs have in no manner violated

"That the ordinance is unconstitutional and void, and was passed by the council in violation of section 20 of article I of the Bill or Rights and the Constitution of the state of Ore-

"That the ordinance is unreasonable and void because it grants to certain Library citizens privileges and immunities Poll tax which upon the same terms do not equally belong to all citizens of the city of Portland, and to plaintiffs." In refutation of these contentions Jefferson city the respondents set up numerous points Silverton city and authorities, the most prominent of School district No. 4

"The state has inherent and plenary power to regulate, restrain and absolutely prevent the sale or disposal of not the convenient, dainty product of intoxicating liquors within its borders, and no provision of the state or federal long sticks about the circumference of constitution is violated by the exercise of such power.

"Subject to the restraints imposedby the organic law, the Legislature School may invest municipal corporations with School were sold in boxes. They were simply the police power of the state, either in School "The Legislature of the state of

Oregon by the Portland charter of 1903 delegated the city of Portland all of the city of Portland.

Where the delegation of power to school a municipal corporation is ample and School district No. 97 Assembly would have if it had not del- School district No. 109..... egated such power, but exercised it School district No. 113 by its own enactment, and the courts School district No. 118

Legal Blanks at Statesman Job Office

notable epochs in merchandising and SEN. FULTON had much to do with the start of at SEN. FULTON IN CONTROL

DISTRIBUTE PLUMS.

Roosevelt Will Not Approve and Agree. ment to Hold Up the Appointments.

Such Action Would Be Unjust Reflection on Fulton, He Says-Advises Senator to Come to Headquarters With Recommendations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Senator Falton took up with the President today the reported agreement of several enbinet officers to make no more anany appointments he wanted made.

As a matter of fact, aside from the few Presidential postoffices, no appointwould be made wherever Senator Ful-

The President will not interfere with the determination to deny Mitchell, Hermann and Williamson the right to make appointments, which possibly means that there will be no more fourth class postoffice appointments in Oregon for some months. The appointment of a qustrict attor-

ney must necessarily wait until Mr. Hall's correct status is determined. If he is disqualified, some one else will be appointed when the land fraud eases are sed. In any event, no appointment will be made until Senator Fulton is consulted. He will make the selections. Frank C. Baker, as chairman of the Republican state central committee, has been appealed to by Senator Fulton asking him to go to Washington for the purpose of discussing the matter of patronage in the state and to assume some of the burdens of the task. Mr. Baker has shown a willingness to comply and has wired the Senator that he will leave Portland, tomorrow night. The matter of fourth-class postmasters will be the first to be considered as there are several to be distributed. Among the number are Astoria, Monmouth, Tillamook and Dallas.

MORE TAX MONEY TO MAR-ION COUNTY TREASURY.

Amount Turned Over Is \$6,944.77 and Represents Balance Collected Up to February 17-Salem Gets \$914. School District No. 24, \$1359.

Sheriff W. J. Culver made another turn-over vesterday, transferring \$16, This, with the money turned over to tion with or any manner related to the treasury last week, represents the ment roll up to February 17, the numin the form of an attack upon the va- ber of receipts which had been issued at that time being 1085. The total amount transferred is \$41,562.53, Of the money placed into the hands of County Treasurer Richardson yesterday \$8153,30 was credited to the state and county fund; \$3502.47 to the state No. 24, and \$914.88 to the Salem city and city road fund.

Many taxpayers are calling at the sheriff's office to square their tax accounts and a rush is anticipated between now and March 15, when the time for allowing a 3 per cent rebate expires. The total amount of money trans-

ferred to the treasury by Sheriff Culver yesterday was apportioned among State and county \$ 8,153,30 State school Indigent soldier Salem city and city road ... 12.56 School district No. 5. School district No. 10 1.40 School district No. 11 4.84 School district No. 14 School district No. 15 197.63 School district No. 20 School district No. 24 14.57 School district No. 25 School district No. 6,69 district 1.55 district No. 44..... 4.63 district No. 50 School district No. 51 103.48 51.47 district No. 59 district No. 61 1.34 district No. 71 73.10 district No. 77 6.20 6,55 18.04 district School district No. 108 18.71

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