Doll Carriages!

Those Doll Carriages have arrived at last. We have them in all Reed body with Reed hood, also English Carriages with wood or steel bodies, also Collapsible Steel frame Carts. Prices range—

From 75c to $8 Each

Indestructable Dolls at 25c to $1.00
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Bicycles, Velocipedes, Wagons, Erector Sets, Doll Furniture.

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Dining Table, Buffets, Dining Chairs, Comfortable Rocker or Chair, Leather Rockers, Overstuffed, Davenport or Chair, Dressers, Chiffonier, Library Tables, Tennessee Cedar Chests, Rugs, Blankets, Dishes, Etc. Come in and look them over.

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CANE PRESENTED TO PINKSTON

Retiring Commissioner Receives Gift from County Officials.

As a token of appreciation for the faithful and conscientious work which he has done for the county, the members of the county family today presented retiring Commissioner E. H. Pinkston with a beautiful gold headed cane. It was given following the session at which the county budget was considered and which marks Mr. Pinkston's last official act on the behalf of the county. In presenting the cane County Judge R. W. Marsters spoke of the accomplishments of Mr. Pinkston, who in spite of the handicap offered by his physical health has done perhaps more for the good of the people than any other man who has ever held the position.

"He has worked hand in hand with us," said Judge Marsters, "giving the best of his ability in helping to solve the difficult problems of government which only one who has had experience with them can appreciate." He continued in praise of the services of the commissioner who, economical in principle, has ever been on the watch for the best interest of the taxpayer spending where necessary conserving wherever possible. It is with the greatest regret that Mr. Pinkston retires from the office, not only on the part on the court and other officials, but throughout the whole county, where, in spite of his public office, he has made many friends and but few enemies.

Mr. Pinkston responded with a few words of thanks for the unexpected, but greatly appreciated gift.

WE NOW HAVE COAL.

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BROWN MAKES A LONG ARGUMENT

Speaks Nearly All Day Long in Land Fraud Case

Attorney General Geo. M. Brown who is in Eugene appearing in behalf of the state in the Hyde-Benson land fraud case, probably broke the local court record for long arguments yesterday, says the Eugene Register.

The attorney general spoke almost all day long barring an hour for lunch at noon, besides speaking for an hour or more the evening before, in his argument for the state. And Mr. Brown is not a slow speaker either.

Mr. Brown concluded his argument at four o'clock yesterday afternoon and Attorney A. C. Shaw, representing Mr. Hyde, immediately began his argument which had not been concluded when court adjourned at four o'clock.

8 REELS 8 — 5c—ADMISSION—10c — THE BRIGHT SPOT — IT'S DIFFERENT. "Always a Good Show"

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MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2 TO 5 P. M., EVENING 7 TO 10.

TODAY—ONE DAY ONLY

"His Moral Code"

An Essanay Drama that has the punch.

'The Taking of Stingaree'

One of the Stingaree Stories.

FORD WEEKLY—Always good.

"HER LOVING RELATIONS." A Vitagraph Comedy that's funny.

"THE PESKY PARROTT." A Kalem Comedy with Ivy Close. Always good.

Tomorrow—"LITTLE EVA EDGERTON"

From the story published in Everybody's Magazine, introducing dainty ELLA HALL and HERBERT RAWLINSON. It's a Bluebird play in five acts.

SATURDAY—THEDA BARA IN DESTRUCTION."

TOURISTS HAVE HARD TIME IN JAPAN

American Language is Little Known by Natives in The Orient.

JAPS ARE GOOD "FAKERS"

All Claim to Be Proficient in Speaking English But Few of Them Know But a Word or Two.

By Clarence Axman.

(Editor of the Eastern Underwriter.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—"Kori-Kori" means ice, and that's all the Japanese an American traveling in the Orient need know. The rest will take care of itself because English is the commercial language there and any Oriental business man or hotel clerk who has not a smattering of our tongue can have no dealings with the American tourist.

On a hot day, which is every day, we looked for the Japanese shorthand sign, translated: 'Drinks sold here." Appearing over the door of nearly one-third of the stores in any little town this sign can be seen two blocks away. Drinks on sale include mineral water, "Tan-San," beer, a poor variety, and what would correspond to American pop, all lukewarm.

At our cry of "Kori-Kori" the young lady in the kimona dived into a strong box and emerged with a piece of ice, slightly larger than the loaf of sanitary sugar found here on restaurant tables, carefully unwrapped and washed it, and then put the ice under a shaving machine. It was quite a ceremony, and curious children gathered to witness the performance.

All railroad tickets are printed on one side in Jaapnese and the other in English. Signs in Japanese and English announce the name of the station, and there is even a sign board reading: "The principal points of interest here are....."

It is said that the lack of linguistic facility of the average Englishman is the reason he refuses to learn the tongues of other people, and hence all nations have to learn his. On our way to Yokabama there were 26 nationalities on the ship, each person practicing English on the other. It was the only way they converse in common. At Kobe a fat, uncomfortable Russian, was trying his best to explain to a Japanese secret service man just why he left the army. The conversation had our own language sounding like Sam Bernard and Weber and Fields discussing the high cost of living.

There is quite a bit of faking about Japanese proficiency in English. Everybody in hotels and shops says he understands, but frequently his sole acquaintance with the language is "yes" and "no". We did run across the waiter who knew two more words: "Never mind." Given quite an explanation from six persons at our table as to how they wanted their eggs he listened gravely to each; then said blandly: "Never mind," and brought them in soft boiled all around.

Reaching Yoshida at 4 one afternoon, it being necessary to travel on to Lake Shoji immediately in order to catch a steamer train, we told the proprietor of the inn that we wanted two carriages.

"Yes" he answered. An hour passed and two coolies showed up with our baggage on their shoulders.

"Are the carriages coming?" we asked, as it had begun to rain, and we thought of Lake Shoji 12 miles away.

"Yes," he answered. After another half hour's wait the host started bowing us out. Just then a young Japanese, home from Dartmouth college, appeared. We explained our predicament. After a short talk with the hotel proprietor he said:

"He hasn't any carriages. He expects you to walk."

But we didn't; we rode the 12 miles in chairs.

OCCUPYING NEW RESIDENCE.

F. A. Bemis and family have completed the moving of their household goods to their new residence on Fowler street. The house was built by Contractor John Runyan and is one of the finest residences in the city.

Mr. Runyan was also the architect of the residence, and his designs and plans were accepted by Mr. and Mrs. Bemis as the very best adapted to their views and needs among many others submitted by other builders and from widely known books of celebrated architects. The interior of the dwelling is finished beautifully in native and hard wood selected lumber, and every detail for comfort and convenience has been carried out.

FOOD COMMISSION IS ASKED FOR

If Supply is Not Sufficient Export Embargo is Wanted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Representative London today introduced a resolution asking for a special food commission to consist of secretaries of the department of agriculture and commerce and labor to ascertain if the food supply of this country is sufficient. If the supply is found insufficient the resolution asks that an embargo be placed on all food stuffs.

The post office committee reported favorably on the bill to bar liquor advertisements from mail in dry states.

ROAD SUPERVISOR SYSTEM DISCUSSED

Members of County Court Differ in Regard to Best Solution of Difficulty.

THE AUTO TAX IS OPPOSED

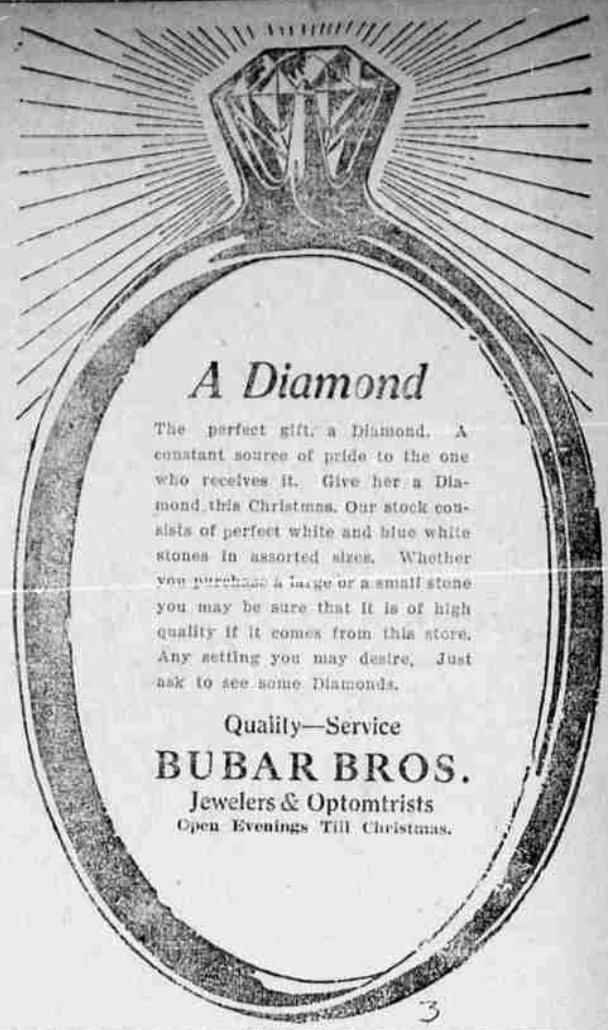
Taxpayers Vote Against the Establishment of License Fee of $1 Per Horsepower to Increase The Road Fund.

Considerable discussion was had at the taxpayers meeting yesterday, regarding the abolishment of the road supervisor. Judge Marsters was called upon to explain the action of the convention of county judges and commissioners in recommending to the legislature that the office of road supervisor be abolished. He explained that if this recommendation was adopted by the legislature it was his idea that maintainence should be cared for by contract and new road work should be let by contract or done direct by the county court.

Commissioner Nichols stated that he favored the abolishment of the road supervisor, but the retention of the road districts. He recommended that if the road supervisor was abolished that the county be divided into four, five or six districts over which there would be a practical road man. Each of the districts would be sub-divided into smaller districts and a straw boss or road supervisor would be appointed by the road master of the large district and would work under his direction.

Commissioner Pinkston stated that he was in favor of the retention of the road supervisor under our present system. Former County Judge Dexter Rice stated that the trouble with our road system was the diversity of authority and responsibility. He believes that the whole matter should be simply centered in the county court and that the should be given all authority and held strictly accountable for results. He stated that the county court could appoint road supervisors, straw bosses or adopt any other system which would maintain the roads economically. He laid particular stress upon the impossibility of getting results under our present system where 70 per cent is returned back to the district from which it is collected. He said that this meant from $200 to $1000 for each district which was too much for maintainence and not enough for doing any real improvement. He also pointed out the fallacy of having 65 road districts with 65 sets of road machinery, each set being used only a small portion of the time.

An increase of the automobile tax came in for considerable discussion. S. C. Bartrum moved that the automobile tax be increased to $1.00 a horsepower, but explained that he only made the motion in order to get the matter before the meeting in a parliamentary way, he being opposed to a large increase in the automobile tax. Hon. A. C. Marsters stated that he noticed in the paper that the secretary at a recent meeting in Portland, favored increasing the automobile tax very heavily. Mr. Smith explained that he recommended at the Portland meeting that the Ford automobile tax be increased from $3.00 to $5.00 with a maximum of $20.00 on very heavy commercial trucks. The motion was defeated unanimously.



GIANT GUNS FOR THE NAVY

New Super-Dreadnaughts Will Be Most Powerful Afloat.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—America's new giant battleships will cost $24,000,000 each and will mount twelve 16-inch guns, naval chiefs told the house naval committee yesterday. They will be, so far as is known, the largest afloat, and the most powerful, with 150,000 horsepower electric engines.

Rear Admiral Strauss, chief of the ordance bureau, told the committee he himself would have selected 14-inch guns for the ships.

Bearing out the testimony of Captain Simms yesterday, Strauss declared his belief that in a fight, the range of battle would be below 12,000 yards—within the fighting range of 14-inch guns.

In such a case, he said, the fleet with the greater number of guns, other things being equal, would be superior.

On the new battleships, he said, from 16 to 18 14-inch guns could be mounted as against twelve 16-inch guns.

SENATE WITHHOLDS ENDORSEMENT

Borah Thinks Better Peace Plan May Come Later.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, presented a resolution endorsing the note of Wilson, and asked for immediate consideration, but Senator Borah opposed, declaring that while the president manifested the best intentions, the senate should withhold a verdict, and suggested that a betteer peace plan may materialize later.

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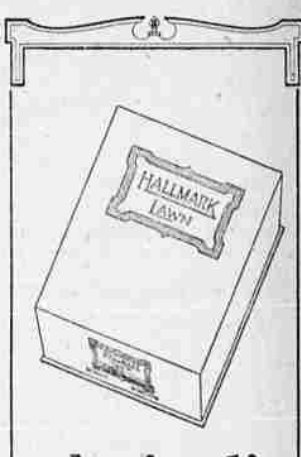

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Cleo Ridgley and Wallace Reid in

"The Selfish Woman"

A powerful play in five acts.

BILLIE BURKE

In the third chapter of GLORIA'S ROMANCE

"A Perilous Love"

Long walks are the best aids to beauty, thinks charming Billie Burke, the film star who is receiving $4,000.00 per week for her appearance in "Gloria's Romance," the latest motion picture novel. Every day, wet or fine, finds her clad in sensible walking clothes, low-heeled shoes, and accompanied by one or more—generally more—of her dogs, starting for a long tramp through the country round about her summer home at Hastings-on-Hudson. Getting better all the time.

"A VILLAINOUS VILLAIN" a good comedy.

Coming Saturday only Matinee and Night BESSIE BARRISCALE in "HOME," 5-reel Triangle release, and Fay Tincher in her latest screen hit "THE FRENCH MILLINER"

Admission as usual, Children 5c, Adults 10c.