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PALATIAL SHIP ON TRIP

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vate secretary to the king, Comman-
ds—Sir Charles Oust, equerry to the
king; Sir Edward Henry, commis-
sioner of metropolitan police, who
was recently appointed extra equerry
to the king, and Lieut. Col. Sir R.
Havelock Charles, sergeant-surgeon
to the king and principal medical of-

ficer on the staff of the king and queen
during the visit to India.

The journey will be broken by two
stops, one at Malta and the other at
Aden. The ultimate port is Bombay
and the arrival there is scheduled
for December 2. The day of their
majesties' disembarkation will be one
of addresses, processions, receptions
and banquets, ending with a grand il-
lumination.

During the entire sea voyage the
king will remain in constant com-
munication with London by means of
a powerful wireless apparatus in-



Jessie Stoner, a prima donna who has been heard in La Grande with The Alaskan. She comes to La Grande next Saturday evening with "The Golden Girl," a spectacular musical comedy.

stalled on the Medina. Everything has
been done to insure the safety of the
king and the queen, not only on board
ship, but during their sojourn in In-
dia. The great coronation Durbar,
which will be held in Delhi on De-
cember 12, is expected to surpass all
previous durbars in magnitude, gor-
geousness and attendance, as this is
the first time in history that the Brit-
ish rulers will present themselves in
person, to receive the homage of their
people in India. There will be mag-
nificent ceremonies and festivities fol-
lowing the investiture on December
14. Early in January a court will be
held in Calcutta, and by the end of
that month the king and queen are
expected back in England again.

CAR TURNS OVER BUT DRIVER SAFE

NEILL SUYDAM GOES THROUGH A
HARROWING EXPERIENCE

Comes up Behind Leading Automobile
at High Speed and Careers.

Neill Suydam, machinist at the L.
C. Smith garage, experienced a sen-
sational turning of turtle last night

on East Adams avenue when a Ford
car belonging to L. C. Smith, skidded,
tuck a rock and turned over com-
pletely without injuring the driver
to a greater extent than a black eye.
L. C. Smith, the Ford man, and his
employee, Mr. Suydam, had been out
in the country to pick up a "dead"
auto and the work done. Smith hur-
ried home in the car which he went
out there with. Suydam brought in
the disabled car, coming along behind
Mr. Smith who was hitting a 35-mile
an hour clip. On reaching the city
limits Smith slowed down suddenly
and Suydam who was nearer than
anticipated, all but collided with the
leading car and while in the act of
turning out to pass, skidded into a
rock and went over, the machine turn-
ing a complete turtle—several times
Mr. Suydam thinks. At any rate the
machine was going at a high rate of
speed and when she went over—like a
flash—there was nothing for the
driver to do but hang on and this he
did. How he came out of the melee
without fatal injuries is hard to de-
termine, but a few minor bruises was
all that fate decreed for him.

To the machine, luck was not so
kind for the wheels were crushed to
pieces, the seats damaged and the
glass front broken. Other damage
was quite extensive, but this detail
is overlooked in the fortunate escape
of the driver.

SUPPOSE you were to be
handed a hundred dollar bill
on the sale of a horse. Large
bills are mighty awkward in making small purchases.
The chances are your neighbor couldn't cash it. Per-
haps the merchant wouldn't care to. This bank
would. Certainly.

**BUT WHAT ABOUT THE
CHANGE? SILVER IS HEAVY IN
THE POCKET, SMALLER BILLS
MUST BE CHANGED YET AGAIN,
AND, TOO, THEY HAVE A WAY OF
WORKING OUT OF THE POCKET
UNNOTICED. A HUNDRED DOL-
LARS IN CASH CAN CAUSE A LOT
OF WORRY WHEN IT HAS TO BE
CONSTANTLY WATCHED TO
AVOID LOSS, ERROR AND THEFT.**

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