

American Oil

(Liquid Petrolatum Heavy)
A PURE WHITE MINERAL OIL
Free From All Irritating Ingredients
An Effective internal lubricant, for use in the treatment of

Chronic Constipation

A trial treatment will convince YOU of its merits

Lovy-Vogel Drug Co.

Prescription Specialists

HELP THE AUTO SHOW ALONG.

La Grande is forging right ahead. As all who live here know, And so to be right up-to-date Will hold an Auto show.

Those who have charge are working hard To make it extra fine, So any who are interested Will please step into line.

Don't leave the work for just a few, But each one do his part, And make it the success, we knew It would be from the start.

A big successful Auto Show, One to be classed "first rate," Will draw attention to La Grande, And likewise to the state.

—May G. King.

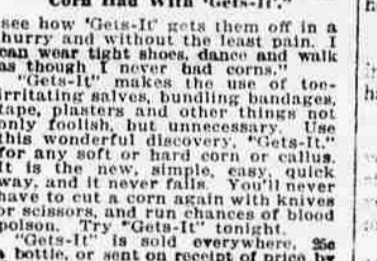
1108 Penn. Ave.

OLD PAPERS—For sale at The Observer office, 25 cents a bundle. Let us print your farm sale bills.

"Come on Over, See My Corn Fall Off!"

"I Put 2 Drops of 'Gets-It' on Last Night—Now Watch—"

"See—all you have to do is to use your two fingers and lift the corn right off. That's the way 'Gets-It' always works. You just put on about 2 drops. Then the corn not only shrivels, but loosens from the toe, without affecting the surrounding flesh in the least. Why, it's almost a pleasure to have corns and



"That Was a Quick Funeral That Corn Had With 'Gets-It'."

see how 'Gets-It' gets them off in a hurry and without the least pain. I can wear tight shoes, dance and walk as though I never had corns."

"Gets-It" makes the use of irritating salves, banding bandages, tape, plasters and other things not only foolish, but unnecessary. Use this wonderful discovery, "Gets-It," for any soft or hard corn or callus. It is the new, simple, easy, quick way, and it never fails. You'll never have to cut a corn again with knives or scissors, and run chances of blood poisoning. Try "Gets-It" tonight. "Gets-It" is sold everywhere, in a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by B. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Enterprise Plans a 23 Room Grade and High School Building

Enterprise, Ore., Mar. 6.—The Enterprise Record-Chief says: The new school building to cost \$60,700, proposed for the Enterprise district is considered a happy combination in which utility, economy of construction, and beauty of exterior are all preserved. It will have, if arranged as planned by J. E. Tourtelotte, the architect, some 23 rooms, providing quarters for grades and high school. There will be room for the present school attendance, and a very little more "to grow on." Should the district outgrow it, separate grade schools for the smaller children could be constructed at small cost in other parts of town, leaving the proposed building the permanent heart of the educational system. No other expensive building would be needed unless the population increased far beyond expectations of the near future.

Twelve white columns, rising two stories in height feature the front of the building. Between them windows fill practically all the remaining space. Along the sides are also plenty of windows, affording an abundance of light, properly distributed through the rooms, remedying one of the grave evils of the present buildings, in which the little children strain and injure their eyes.

Each school room has its own room. The lavatories and toilets are adequate and convenient, insuring proper supervision by the teachers as well as comfort for the children. There are wide eliminating fire risks, with special chutes for descent from the second floor. Work room for courses in scientific subjects, and for those in manual training, domestic arts, etc., are provided, and large rooms for physical recreations and training.

An election will be held Saturday, March 16, to vote on bonds to build and furnish this splendid school house.

A motor driven machine has been invented which polishes a cuspidor in half a minute.

Sheep breeders in England have invented a branding material that withstands the weather for six months, yet is soluble in the ordinary washing process.

Our want ads bring results.

GREAT PARADE IS A FEATURE OF INAUGURAL

MARSHALL FIFTH VICE-PRESIDENT TO SUCCEED HIMSELF.

BY J. P. YODER (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, March 6.—With a spacious mile of bedecked and banneted boulevard stretching before it from the capitol to the White House, the great inaugural parade started slowly from the capitol west front shortly after noon yesterday.

Long before, all traffic on Pennsylvania avenue had been suspended. Straining against a mile of steel cable, separating the street from the sidewalk, turbulent seas of people there since early morning to hold a place of vantage, awaited the procession.

Others of the more fortunate taxed the flag-draped wooden stands, erected along the way, to capacity. The avenue was a veritable triumphal court. Graceful columns, decked in garland and wreaths, lines the way while regal arches, suggestive of ancient Grecian splendor, were reared at intervals. Masses of evergreen, and endless folds of bunting and drapings, adorned them.

Up at the White House, as the parade advanced slowly down the avenue, the presidential party assembled to review.

With the White House in the background and in the center of the grand court of honor, extending one square along the north side of the executive grounds, the president's pavilion, enclosed in glass, electrically heated and furnished, was erected. Before it on the street, a military guard stood at attention.

As the parade swung around Pennsylvania avenue to the treasury turn, President and Mrs. Wilson, with Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, chief of staff, General Wood, and his personal naval and military aides, took their station in the reviewing pavilion. As the president appeared the vast throngs seated in the White House stand and the Lafayette stand opposite, cheered.

The court of honor running along before the reviewing stand was of classic design. Arching pavilions, reared on white columns, guarded the two entrances at the intersections of Madison and Jefferson places. Connected with twining festoons of evergreens and entwined with garlands and flags, towering white pillars, crowned with gilded American eagles, lined the court. Both the White House stand, containing in the center the president's reviewing pavilion, and the Lafayette stand opposite, were heavily draped in bunting of the national colors.

As the grand marshals and commanders of brigades passed the reviewing stand, at salute, the president responded with an acknowledgment. More cordial, however, was his greeting to the Annapolis and West Point cadets as they swept past in irreplaceable formation, and to the Grand Army men, straggling in no such perfect order, but erect and grimly responding to the president's welcome. Many paused briefly to wave individual greetings to the commander-in-chief of the army and the navy as they passed.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall paid particular attention to the Cavalry military cadets—their escort to the capitol in the morning, as they clattered by on coal black horses.

The president appeared also deeply impressed as a group of aged Indians chieftains—in Washington to see "The Great White Father," waddled by in full battle regalia.

Scores of hands were sandwiched into the parade.

Washington, March 6.—(United Press)—For about the fifth time in the history of the U. S., a vice-president was inaugurated to succeed himself, when Thomas W. Marshall, Indiana, at noon Monday subscribed to the oath of office as President Wilson's second in command.

But four other vice-presidents have ever been chosen for a second term of office. They were: John Adams, first vice-president; George Clinton, under Presidents Jefferson and Madison, and who died during his second term; Daniel C. Tompkins, under President Monroe; and John C. Calhoun, under Presidents John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson, and who resigned to enter the senate following his reelection.

and members then adjourned to attend the administering the presidential oath.

A Tribute to the Memory of George Stoddard.

BY HIS BROTHER JAMES.
"Words are inadequate to express a just tribute to the memory of George Stoddard. He was the incarnation of the qualities that enlist the love and homage of mankind. In him the elements of virtue were so mixed and mingled with

"A combination and a form, indeed, Where every god did seem to set his seal To give the world assurance of a man."

"The loved and loving brother, husband, father, friend, died when manhood's morning almost touches noon and while the shadows were still falling toward the west. He had not past on life's highway the stone that marks the highest point! But, being weary for a moment, and, using his burden as a pillow, he fell into that dreamless sleep that kisses down his eyelids still.

"Yet after all, it may be best, just in the happiest, sunniest hour of all the voyage, while eager winds are kissing every sail, to dash against the unseemly rock, and hear the billows roar above a sunken ship.

"For whether in mid sea or 'mong the breakers of the farthest shore a wreck at last must mark the end of each and all, and every life, no matter if its every hour is rich in love and every moment jeweled with a joy will, at its close become a tragedy as sad and deep and dark as can be woven of the warp and woof of misery and death."

"This brave and tender man in every storm of life was oak and rock but in the sunshine he was vine and flower." He sided with the weak, the poor and wronged, and lovingly gave alms. With loyal heart and with pure hands he faithfully discharged all sacred trusts.

"He added to the sum of human joy! And were every one to whom he did some loving service to bring a blossom to his grave, he would sleep beneath a wilderness of flowers. He whispered with his latest breath, 'I am at peace with all the world, I have good will for every person on earth. I am in the hands of God, let his will be done. I feel better now.' Let us believe, in spite of doubts and doctrines, fears and tears, that these dear words are true of all the countless dead.

"Speech cannot contain our love. There was, there is, no gentler stronger, manlier man."

The Words of a Friend.

(Ed. Note:—In the lumber industry of Oregon George M. Cornwall looms large. His tribute is the more valuable because he can measure George Stoddard as a man and a lumberman.)

Editor, The Observer:—No more magnificent tribute to the esteem and respect of my late friend George E. Stoddard could have been paid than was evidenced by that wonderfully large and feeling attendance that massed at the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Sunday, to pay their last respects to one whom they knew and loved. The wealth of the floral tributes expressed a widespread affection. The encomiums which were paid him were heartfelt and deserved.

George Stoddard was a remarkable man in many respects. He gripped and held people near to him by reason of the genuineness of his nature and the sincerity of his soul. He knew men. He was respected by all classes. The most evident fact of this statement was the delegation of his own men who had worked in the woods and mills with him and marked his funeral to show their ardent appreciation of an industrial general who had led them forward to invade, invest and conquer the virgin timber of this coast. It is a notable characteristic of all men who have lived their lives in the woods, that they reflect on themselves the simplicity and beauty of the trees of whom they seem literally to become a part.

George Stoddard was a child of the timber. The writer knew him most intimately for nearly 20 years in adversity and prosperity. He had his dark days but he was always the same, gentle, kindly, hopeful soul, yet militant when aroused to his sense of duty. Placing the principles of automatic workmen's compensation on the statute books of Oregon was advised and counseled the lumbermen of Oregon to give their undivided support to this cause. He said to the writer one day after the law was enacted: "That is the best piece of work that I have helped. It will bring industrial peace to Oregon and shelter and protect the wives and babies of the workers." Always a stalwart in the cause of temperance his alcoholism to rid Oregon of the blight of alcoholism was cheerfully given and his pleasure was unalloyed when Oregon voted dry.

His niche in the lumber industry of the Pacific coast will be difficult to fill, especially in the pine branch of the business. As president of the Western Pine Manufacturers association he did much to harmonize the conflicting interests of the various sections. He was a natural leader and organizer. He stood for progress in the trade. As president of the former Eastern Oregon Pine Manufacturers association he contributed his full share to bettering the conditions and securing

This is the Time of the Year to Feed Your Chickens Good Nourishing and Egg Producing Food.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING

Wheat	Grit for Hen and Chicks
Bran	Ground Bone
Scratch Food	Meat Scrap
Eastern Shell	Chick Food
Poultry Shell	

NEW ARRIVALS

- Beachnut Jellies
- Beachnut Mustard
- Heinz' Olive Oil
- Irish Mackerel
- Eggs 35c Per Doz.
- Fruits and Vegetables
- Oranges

HUG'S Grocery

for Eastern Oregon its just recognition in the industry on the matter of freight rates and other transportation facilities. Opening the northern gateways to Eastern Oregon lumber was part of his work. In the councils of the National Lumber Manufacturers association he was an important factor—helping shape the national policies of the industry, while a member of its board of governors.

In the passing of George E. Stoddard the writer feels keenly the loss of one of his most intimate and cherished friends. As we grow older we do not make friends so readily and so we appreciate all the more the earlier ones. It was ever thus. This is nature's way. It is best. George Stoddard has left to his family a wonderful heritage of love and affection and a record of a well spent and busy life for them to emulate. To his intimate friends and acquaintances has been bequeathed a deep and never-to-be-forgotten memory of his nobleness of character and fullness of soul. What a legacy! What an enviable record! It has all been said, the world was made happier and better because he lived among us. He has gone home. In the language of the poet:

"It matters not at what hour of the day, the righteous fall asleep; Death cannot come to him untimely, who is fit to die; The less of earth, the more of heaven, the briefer life, the earlier immortality." Goodbye, old friend, goodbye, this is not the end. We will wipe away our tears and press forward. GEORGE M. CORNWALL.

Develop Our Resources.

La Grande, March 1.—(To the Editor)—I have been told that Wallawa County has wonderful water power resources; that probably the power would sustain an electrical plant that would furnish three or four counties with light and heat. Now, this is only a suggestion, but we do know there are wonderful resources there, and how wonderful we should find a way to determine if we, as a country, should want to be progressive and productive. Some say: "Oh! There is plenty of time." I will admit that but even time wasted is a detriment to civilization and development. Oh well! you say, "It is lack of money." No it can't be that for the papers are all telling us that we have more gold than we know what to do with. It might be the lack of distribution of that gold (I don't know) but I do know we should at least take thought of these things and try to find out. I am sure that knowledge and money applied to a lot of Oregon waste lands and power resources would make Oregon more wealthy than it is today. If a lot of the sandy land between here and Portland, now producing only fine sage brush and rabbits, could get some water on it, we could soon be producing wheat, and if all our barren lands of the United States were producing, we would soon have enough to feed America and a part of Europe also. But sometimes I wonder if it is not over-production that causes a great deal of our trouble. I just read an article telling of a couple of sales women going to China to introduce our goods, and we see the headings of America's opportunity with China or South America or some other place which we claim is uncivilized. Now these women are going to teach the Chinese women to wear stiletto-shoes at \$10 a pair, instead of the tight ones she used to wear which cost less; to wear spider web dresses for which they will have

BROWNS ON WAY TO TEXAS.

St. Louis, March 6.—(United Press)—The Browns, March 6.—(United Press) have departed for Palestine, Texas, to begin the spring training stunts preparatory to making their annual effort to grab off the pennant in the American league.

BUTTER WRAPPERS for sale at The Observer Office.

"A SHINE IN EVERY DROP"

Black Silk Stove Polish is different. It does not dry out; can be used on the best stove polish you ever used—no it saves you time, work and money.

Don't forget—when you want stove polish, be sure to ask for Black Silk. It isn't the best stove polish you ever used—your dealer will refund your money.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works, Sterling, Illinois. Use Black Silk Air Drying Iron Enamel on grates, fire boxes, stove-pipes, and automobile fire rims. Prevent rusting. Try it.

The Black Silk Metal Polish for brass, nickel, silver, chrome, and other metals. It works quickly, easily and leaves a brilliant surface. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

Get a Can TODAY

SEALED MACHINES

Produce the Only Macaroni Dried Clean Enough to Eat—Always Say

Golden Egg Macaroni

2 Packages for 25c

- Fresh today Luncheon Corned Beef
- Libby's Canned Sauer Kraut 15c, 2 for 25c
- Cranberries at 10c a quart
- New Pimento, Camembert and Green Chili Cheese
- Popcorn—the small Eastern, at 10c a pound
- Coffee in Bulk—Arabian and Sumatra, 40c pound
- McDonald's Cocoa takes but half a teaspoonful—others take a heaping teaspoonful
- Sandwiches for the Kiddies—made with Peanut Butter
- Kenton Bacon—fresh today—tastes more like ham
- Portland Mixed Cookies—new pieces—30c a pound
- Sardines in Tomato Sauce—1-lb. 20c
- Boston Beauty Mackerel—2 for 25c
- Fresh Columbia Hams Today
- We get Fresh Raisin Bread every morning
- New Complete Assortment Mrs. Dickinson's Jellies 20c Jars

PHONE MAIN 80.

PATTISON BROTHERS GROCERY