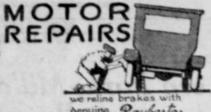
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A WALKLESS ARTERY

An unknow autoist knocked down and seriously injured a Lents young woman at 85th and Foster Road Sunday night. The autoist continued on

Last year, the Herald is informed, within 400 feet of the same place a trate their sermons with moving piccious and left by the side of the most anybody awake. ad, later to die.

There are several lessons to be awn from these two, of the many, unnecessary automobile acci-

The first is: an increasingly strict arveillance of automobiles and their rivers.

The second: severe jail penalties at east for accidents in which the inmanity of the driver is shown.

The third: greater care on the part f pedestrians. Jay-walking, playing the streets or roads, stopping in the middle of the street for conversaion.-these things should be forbidden under pain of legal penalty.

The fourth, which applies to this istrict along the Foster Road particalarly, but also to any other section, : until the city of Portland sees to that a sidewalk of some kind is laced along Foster Road, pedestriins should realize that walking upor the highway, with machines running apidly in either direction, is the naking of a rendezvous with accient or death

The Herald feels that while there a pavement on Foster Road, and nothing but a trail for the most part publicity for the state will not fail along either side, pedestrians will us. walk on the road, peril or no peril. No penalty will or can keep them off. The present advantage of a more level, cleaner walk will outweigh the danger of the highway in the pedestrians' minds, indeed if the pedestrian even thinks of the peril of the high-

Lents citizens should demand that some kind of a sidewalk be placed upon the side or at least one side of such highways as Foster Road. For how many blocks of cement sidewalk are worth a human life?

volf. They have no door.

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Some say the high cost of living is not so high now, but we are mighty sure it is high time it was lower,

Wedding rings are still used in this day of modernity, but most of them are large enough to slip off easily.

Of course, it is possible that some women always weep at a wedding behis careening way. That driver is not cause it reminds them of the days a human being, he is a cowardly when they made the same mistake. About 44,000 preachers now illus-

man was knocked down by the same tures, and it's a bully idea. A little kind of a driver, rendered uncon- noise and a good picture will keep Wonder whether the woman who created a furore in the St. Francis

> baby leopard cub knows the happiness of the mothers of men. THANKS HERALD FOR DOING A

PLEASANT TASK

Editor Mt. Scott Herald: I want to thank you for that wonderful writeup which you gave me on Sept. 23rd. I am sending a copy of this to my office in New York, explaining to them that not the least of the reasons for the results from Ore-

gon is the co-operation I have had

from the various newspapers. was depressed all of the time with the awful suffering I saw, and appalled as I tried to figure out how I could get the story in any effective way to the state. Your article and editorial are among the many assurances which I have that the people of the state are intensely interested and that those who are at the head of the

Cordially yours, J. J. HANDSAKER, State Director.

PROGRESS NOTES

R. J. Houle, erect residence, 4504 2nd street; builder, same; \$2000. Edward Giannitt, erect residence 505 60th avenue; builder, D. Novel-

R. G. Bowers, erecting residence, 7714 59th avenue; builder, James Harrington; \$3000.

Davis Bros., erect garage, 5820 92d street, between 48th avenue and Fos ter Road: builder, same as owner

One day little Mary had been very naughty and her mother said to her:

for forgiveness for your sins." When the little girl came down after some time, her mother asked, "Did

"No," replied the child, "but I told Mrs. God, and I guess it's all over Heaven by this time."-Argonaut.

Makers of earth and sea and sky, Creation's sovereign Lord and King, Who hung the starry worlds on high, And formed alike the sparrow's

Bless the dumb creatures of Thy care, And listen to their voiceless prayer.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULA-TION, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of "The Mt. Scott Herald," published weekly at Portland, Oregon, for October 1st,

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