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If it is within the scope of your most vivid imagination to picture a man-a real live, walking, talking, breathing he manwho having attained that mystic art of successfully directing the strange gesticulations of an automobile through the busy streets of Portland has not yet discovered that a blow out is a blow outand does require some little repairing before the tire can again be inflated, harken to this:

Whang! went the tire. Mr. Wood B. Motorist ambling leisurely down the street brought Elizabeth Ford Sedan to a sudden stop beside the curb directly in front of a grocery store on Fes senden and Oswego streets, Out gets Mr. Wood B., immaculately dressed in his new tweed suit, pongee shirt, tan shoes,green sox, green tie and a new straw hat. Oh, my goodness gracious, Agnes, this was no place for him.

But-after a cursory inspection of that hind tire, he gets the pump from under the seat and re gardless of his brand new clothes and the boiling hot sun he goes merrily to work, "pumping her up." Two hundred and fifty pumps, more or less, and 10 minutes later the tire was still flat. Nothing daunted, Wood B. discovers that his pump is no good his crew at work for the last two and borrows one from the grocery man. Another 10 minutes of continuous pumping and still that tire lay flattened like a rat- his charge, among them one of tle anake on a rail just behind the most expensive residences on the evening express.

Queer they make so many bum pumps! He stops Mr. Good Mo Lumber Co.; the residence of torist who produces a three-valve B. F. Upshaw of the Ladd Estate pump absolutely guaranteed. No use-

"Guess your patch didn't stick," offers Good, as he re turns from the grocery store and finds Wood B. still pumping.

"Patch," says Wood. "I did not patch it. The darned thing just went flat all of a sudden and I thought all you had to 'o was pump her up."

"You have another thought coming," says Mr. Good, as he picked up his pump and drove away .- Jessie L. Blew, in Sunday's Journal.

Deborah Livingston W. C. T.U met at the home of Mrs. B. A. Ol-



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If a man would only put as much "pep" in his work as he does in his cussin', there would be more rich folks,-Ex.

Some times a fellow gets pretty well along in years before he re-alizes that brains were given him not solely for hair fertilizer .- Ex

What has become of the old med boy who used to tak



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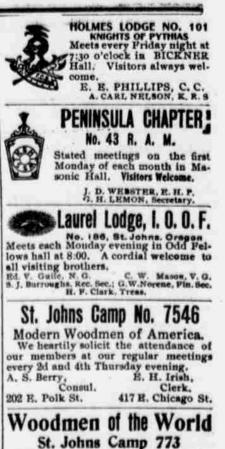
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the sick, the number of magazines distributed, houquets, fruit and bundles of clothing by members of the Union run into the hundreds. A number of prominent speakers during the year included state and county officers and a state officer of California. Dur. envelopes, ing the year the president, Mrs.

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