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should be a co-operation of effort between commercial organizations and city would be cut off-but no doubt the Corvallia statesman will be able to eradi-ture. Mr. Brownell referred to his 12 authorities that will tend to lessen or entirely do away with these itinerant cate this little inconsistency if his wife can take in sufficient washing to sup. years of experiencee in the state senmerchants. The local taxpaying business man should be protected."

The above quotation is from a bullet of the Chamber of Commerce of Portland, Oregon. It is a true statement of facts and the business men of our town are, or ought to be, interested in it.

co-operate in protecting the taxpaying business man from the non-resident that class. President Wilson is going through daily practice in side-stepping other office, and one of them, or two whose only interest is to drain money out of the community and deprive home on the foreign policy. The majority in congress are doing some toe-dancing attend a meeting at which I am going workers of their livelihood. This is a business matter-not politica.

foreign workers, thus draining our country and depriving our working people the government salary roll. of a corresponding amount of profitable employment.

We see no distinction. If a city peddler's license is defensible, so national protective tariff. If national free trade is a sound economic policy, then we should repeal every law that imposes a license on peddlers. It our policy A to be "buy where you can buy the cheapest," let the foreign producers and itinerant merchants be given a cordial welcome. If chambers of commerce are to be enlisted in the fight against Americans who wish to go into neighboring states to sell their wares, let them also enlist in the fight against citizens of foreign nations who would come here and undersell our home producers.

Let us be consistent. Let us be for America first, as we are for this town first!

THE FOUR GREAT RAILWAY UNIONS, engineers firemen, enginemen and conductors are now voting among themselves as to this time, and that is something unwhether they shall demand an eight-hour day instead of a ten-hour, at that a kind word even to a farmer at present pay and time and one-half for overtime.

Press reports say the vote will be in favor of this demand.

Now the question arises, says the Pacific Coast Manufacturer, what right do not always appreciate when the have they to make this arbitrary demand and if their leaders say so tie up all farmer's trade coming in full and And he told 'em all about it in a half the railroads of the country as well as thousands of other industries in connection therewith. This would not be called a workingmen's trust,

Supposing the railroad heads would get together and say we will increase all freight and passenger rates 25 per cent and if the public doesn't wish to pay it we will stop the trains. This would be called a railroad trust.

The railroads would not be allowed to do this under our laws-in fact they can no longer change their rates as they wish, to meet varying business conditions but must get permission from different state and government commission to either lower or raise their rates.

If under the law, railroads are no longer allowed to vary their rates to suit the best interests of their business why should not the law determine what wages their employes are entitled to and protect the roads from any unusual increase in expense from this source without an automatic increase in feight and passenger rates to cover the deficite.

To a fair-minded man it does not look right to use the law to hold down old plugs along without looking back the revenue of a railroad on one hand and turn right around and under the same law allow its expenses to be run up with no way for the road to protect

If the government has taken from the roads the power to vary their rates as occasion demands it should at the same time take from railroad employes lines and said; "Boys, you quit that,"

the power to change the wage scale, If some fair and equitable arrangement of this kind is not made industrial

development in this country will be brought to a standstill at the hands of unscrupulous politicians and labor union leaders.

Our law making bodies should take steps at once to prevent any body of that I am a real type of American men, either railroad officials or railroad employes, from wilfully tying up the transportation system of the United States to the detriment of the whole work its all right. And that is what we heavyweight champion, will be paid at

VEN IN THE GRIP OF A STORM that has demoralized traffic, blocked roads and streets with fallen trees and done much other dam- the same. We try the same bluffs on Tex Rickard and Sam McCrecken, of age, the northwest corner of the state of Oregon has no particular cause to complain. We are now just getting a touch of weather which the entire western half of the United States has experienced in even worse degrees, whole lot of English prisoners on the rights, he gets money derived from ad-

Southern California had one flood and then before the water had a chance steamer Appain to land in the United vertising privileges. to go down, a dam far back in the mountains broke, the rains returned and the place of the American lives lost on ring will be recompensed at the rate entire southern end of the state, which advertises its climate so extensively, was the Lusitania. caught again. Many lives were lost in California and the property damage was heavy. To the north, Seattle snow is so deep that buildings have fallen under its weight, and a number of lives have been lost. In the Mississippi valley, high water is taking lives and washing away homes, and in the mountain states, such as Montana, the thermometer has been down many degrees below zero.

Once every decade, the western states have a winter such as this. The Willamette valley is to be thankful that the damage here has been no worse than a few broken wires, interrupted street car and railroad traffic and other the work of the devil, and prepare our ary 9, and the remaining \$25,000 is to minor inconveniences.

A Corvallis man, through the Courier of that city, advocates the issu- preparedness. ing of new money in large quantities by the government to be loaned to the

The World Owes Every Man a Living

but there is no delivery system to bring it to his door. He's got to go after it early and often, and elbow his way through the crowd that gets there first. A crust is better than no bread, so a little saved is better than nothing. Begin now, and increase when able.

The Bank of Oregon City THE OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

people at 4 per cent. Splendid idea-but why charge any interest at all people at 4 per cent. Splendid idea-but why charge any interest at all? BROWNELL TALKS TO direct to those who need it at the cost of printing. Better still would be a law authorizing any one in need of money to order it printed in quantities to suit at the local job printing offices. Some of these plants, in Oregon epoccially, are not very busy now and printing money would be a lucrative job that would give employment to more printers and pressmen and assist the rising GANDIDATE FOR LEGISLATURE following tide of prosperity to grow into the proportions of a tidal wave. The Corvallis man's idea is not all revolutionary but in line with the present tendency of regulating everything and curing all the evils from which the body politic suffers through legislation. The government should take care of its people or go out of the governing business. Why should the people be compelled to labor to raise grain and potatoes and livestock in order to sell them to secure large crowd of people at Mulino Tues-THE ITINERANT MERCHANT pays not taxes; pays no li- a little of the filthy lucre called money, when all that is necessary is to print day night. He discussed the questions censes; pays no rent; has no local payroll; does not enrich, but all of the commodity that is needed? The only weak thing about this plan that interest the taxpayers of Clackarather drains the community. It has been suggested that there is that the printers would still be compelled to work, or the supply of money a program of economy in the legislaport him while he is thinking it out .- Salem Captal Journal,

Mile, Maclezowa, premiere danseuse of the Diaghileft company, a Rus- He said: sian amusement concern, says that to be successful in the United States the date for public office, where two or The business men of every community and their city authorities should ballet must be a government affair. The Democrats have already put it in three other men are running for some on the question of preparedness. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is do- to speak, those opposed to me are al-In the larger affairs of the nation, it is just as important that chambers ing some astonishing stunts in net balancing. Secretary Daniels is giving us ways apt to say that Brownell is standof commerce co-operate with national authorities in protecting American busithe sailor's hornpipe, and the prospect of the European post-bellum dumping didate. I wish to say that all meetness men from the nonresident who seeks to sell here the goods produced by policy has given Secretary Redfield the St. Vitus' dance. They are all on ings which I address, are my meet

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

A Farmer's Reception

OREGON CITY, Feb. 8 .- (Editor of the Enterprise)-It was last Friday when this farmer hitched up to his The dollar for stock and the eighty for barn yard bobsled and drove into Oregon City, after nearly a month of snow. Brought him three lovely dollars in a The sights from Beaver Creek in was a great change since my former trip. Well, he bought more goods and a lit-Trees were blown down, fences and telephone poles were down along the And he played that system with a smile road in a pittful sight.

was that the merchants had time to speak a pleasant word to a farmer at And soon he had to hustle for a regu usual for them-very little they know Up on the square, where the people times is worth more than a good deed, He gobbled up a corner that was all and at this time they had a good reason why they lost something that they He fixed up the windows with the best plenty. At times when we offer them they need for the day, they hardly give you civil answers. I am glad of the And he would'nt cut down his ads one change even if it is for one time only.

On my way home, though I did not Well, he's kept things humming in the and it quite as pleasant, as I was driving my bobsled up Seventh street by And everybody calls him the Merchant the schoolhouse there was a crowd of maids were not so young neither-and balls coming at the old bobsled and L. The first one knocked my cap over my People have to purchase and the geez eyes and as I was straightening up my old cap to see if my horses were For he knew the way to get 'em was still in sight, a roar of laughter went up from the crowd and more bullets came, and I made tracks trotting the to see the rest coming. And as I drove up Molalla avenue there was a bunch of small boys standing waiting for the bobsled and I. When the bullets commenced coming. I though that I might bluff them, so I hung back on the but the bullets kept on coming and a

hayseed, go on My bluff did not work and I went on complimenting myself on the way We probably take them in States.

making an issue of preparedness. And \$20,000 from the promoters. These what kind of preparedness do we need offered for a 10-round contest. -gun in one hand and Bible in the Those tools never work well together. We must drop one in order to succeed with the other, and are we Lewinsohn, representing Rickard and trust" in place, and turn our churches to ammunition factories to prepare for York, the official stakeholder, Februmotto to live by who never advise such

And more than that, when this world war is over who can prepare to meet the winning side? They can tell all other nations of the world to dance at their music. As it is, we are doing plenty of preparing now for both sides of the nations that is at war by loan ing them money to keep the devilish work going-making ammunition for the Allies, donating to Germany to keep their subject alive After Ger- BLAZE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN many took Belgium they were made German subjects and we helped feed them, the same as we are doing now with their subjects in Poland.

If we get prepared once it will be natural for us to try our tools and look for some one to fight or else no use to prepare. We are prepared sood enough now for all we are doing. All we asked for lives lost in different places is money, and if the little bluffs do not work we go on just the same and the same as I did coming home from Oregon City.

FARMER.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 8 .- in an opinion by Justice Benson, the supreme court today held that Oregon's "loan ahark" law, passed by the legislature a large amount of barness was burned. in 1913, is constitutional. The opinion was written in the case of the state Kerr, and will be repaired at once. The of Oregon against E. E. Ware, J. Wiesen, O. O. Grovier and J. Richards, and to the good work of the Milwaukie fire affirms the judgment of Circuit Judge McGinn, of Multnomah county. Dis- has a strong pressure, was used for the Justice Burnett and McBride,

Monmouth tile factory plans to make

THE MERCHANT PRINCE

lot of sense He started up a busi eighty cents,

an ad day, by gad!

tle more space

on his face. The only change I discoved in town The customers flocked to his two-byfour

lar store.

plate glass. that he had.

page ad. even one sack of potatoes more than He soon had 'em coming and he never, never quit,

town ever since

Prince. youngsters standing-some of the old Some say it's luck, but that's all bunk-

soon after I drove by there was snow. Why, he was doing business when the times were punk.

er was wis

-Chicago Hearthstone

10-ROUND GO IN NEW YORK MARCH 17.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- Jess Willard, are doing with Mexico and have been the rate of \$1583.33 a minute for his doing for five years. Now when they 10-round fight with Frank Moran in kill a few American citizens, we are New York March 17. Willard signed trying to bluff them not to kill any an agreement today to meet Moran. more, but the bullets are coming just The promoters who secured the bout, Germany-what is coming of them? New York, agreed to pay the champion I think though the Lusitania case will \$47,500, win lose or draw. In addition se settled now. They brought in a to 51 per cent of the moving-picture

of \$666.67 a minute, as he will receive

Tom Jones, manager for Willard, received a check for \$2500 from Dave going to drop "In God we trust" on McCracken. According to the agree our money, and put it "in guns we ment, \$20,000 is to be deposited by the promoters with Robert Vernon of New ministers that have been preaching to be paid Willard 24 hours before the us that Jesus Christ is our sample and fight. It was also stipulated that the referee must be satisfactory to the titleholder.

BURNS: LOSS \$1500

STARTED BY DEFECTIVE ELECTRIC WIRE.

The recent storm is blamed for a fire at Milwaukie Wednesday morning which destroyed the stable of Gills & Grange hall and done damage estimated at \$1500. The loss is fully covered by, insurance.

The blaze was started by defective wiring, which, it is though, was pulled loose from the building and brought in contact with the wood by the silver thaw.

Ten horses were taken from the building, but a number of bugsies and The building was owned by Casper Grange hall was not damaged, owing department. Bull Run water, which opinions were written by first time in fire fighting in Milwaukle.

rders to run until November.

DECLARES HIS SUPPORT OF ECONOMY PROGRAM.

George C. Brownell, Republican candidate for representative, talked to a man county and pledged his support to ate, and touched upon the question of his non-participation in the campaign of any other candidate for any office.

"As general, when a man is a candiings; I have no power nor way to keep other candidates from attending my meetings, if they wish to do so; it is a free country and they have as much right to appear in my meeting as I have to appear in theirs, if I choose to do so. I am making a clean, straight and open fight for the nomination for one of the representatives of Clackamas county. I am fighting no other candidate nor mixing up in any oppo sition fight. I may this simply in justice to myself, as I Jo not desire to be misrepresented upon this subject. would be very glad if all candidates be fore the people would attend the meet ince that I have."

DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY BURKE HOLDS NOTICE WAS NOT POSTED 30 DAYS.

Holding that the county court has acquired no jurisdiction in the matter, Deputy District Attorney Thomas A. Burke Friday informed the county court that the petition of Road Supervisor Schuebel was invalid, and that it during the world's series games," he clubs. would be necessary to begin the pro- said. "I expect to reserve seats for ceedings over again. Schuebel asked outside boxing fans as well as for local that a branch road between the Mo- patrons and to take steps to protect lalla road and the Naukirchner roads be opened.

"The law requires 30 days' notice by advertisement, posted at the place of holding county court and also a three public places in the vicinity of the road." says Deputy District Attorney Burke in his written opinion. "The return of R. Schuebel shows that posting was made on the first day of November, 1915. The matter came up before the court on Wednesday, December 1, 1915, this giving but 29 days notice. Our supreme court has frequenttile shaver shouted out: "You old CHAMPION WILL GET \$47,500 FOR by held that the full 30 days notice is of Washington students yesterday aft- trust); no consideration. variance between the description in football team next year,

the petition and in the notice." on a number of road matters. The and W. H. Kellendonk roads have come before the court for either first or second readings.

vertising privileges. Moran's activities in the New York. OWNERS OF DISEASED

STATE LAW BE COMPLIED WITH BY GROWERS.

The county court has issued a re quest to all owners of disease infested fruit trees in Clackamas county that they comply with the state law, relating to the proper pruning and spray ing of fruit trees.

Fruit Inspector Standish has pre pared the following bulletin, covering suggestions on pruning and spraying First, determine by a close inspec

tion the trees in orchard that are to be cut, bearing in mind that it is more economical to cut down diseased and inproductive varieties than to clean them up by spraying and pruning. After selecting trees you wish to save prune thoroughly by first cutting out all dead and intersecting limbs. If trees are exceptionally tall and rangy, it would be well to cut off the tops, in each case cutting back to lateral limbs in order that the trees will spread out rather than grow tall. After the pruntrees are covered with moss to remove trees until drenched.

BABY'S SKIN TROUBLES.

to its natural softness and purity. Don't poses. let your child suffer-don't be embarrassed by having your child's face dis-St. Johns Woolen mills has enough Its guaranteed. No cure, no pay, 50c. at John Hopkins Hospital, and pointat your Druggist.

HEALTH HINTS IN VERSE

The city health officer at Spokano lakes out health advice in the want columns of the newspapers, but it has been left for a Chicago doctor to show the way to health in verse, This poet-physician has composed the

A microbe sat on a fair maiden's lip. And he winked a knowing eye; For he was the morderous germ of lagrippe.

Who carried disease on a pleasure trip. And he never was known to "care a

How many good people he caused to The girl, 'tis said, kinsed her "steady'

young man, The way of a man and a maid; And gave him the germ on a generous

It multiplied fast, as only germs can Till through his vegsels and vitals

And this for the kiss was the price he paid He coughed and sneezed in the face

of a friend. And spat on the floor beside; Contagion he spread to the bitter end With what dirty handkerchiefs aid

could lend, Where bad air

offend. Then suddenly turned up his toes and

Tom, Tom, was a careless son; He caught a cold and his nose did run; With a cough and a sneeze

He spread disease. And waved his handkerchief in the

PRIVATE ENTRANCE FOR FAIR SEX IS PROVIDED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Women flight fans will have ample opportunity to be at the ringside when Jess Willard and Frank Moran meet here March 17

Tex Rickard, promoter of the battle, name of the Eeastern Clackamas made this announcement today. His team, with sames in the Estacada paarrangements, he declared, include a villon, special women's private entrance to The the arena with plenty of attendants three Horner brothers, of the famous to see that women boxing enthusiasts Springwater quintet, with Bob Morton, will be corteously treated. He ex- formerly the University of Oregon pects that some of the best women in sta, and Milt Evans, a former high New York will seize the opportunity. school star.

at \$25, Rickard declares. speculators such as has been encoun- Vancouver Soldiers, Oregon City high, tered, for example, by baseball fans and several of the Portland athletic these people."

AFTER CONFERENCE AT SEAT-TLE, DECISION ANNOUNCED.

surprise was sprung on the University in lot 4 4of block 2, (declaration of ential for the court to acquire jur- ernoon when it was announced that

It was considered all settled here \$1. The county court this week passed that Joseph A. Pipal, coach of the Oc- United States to William H. Beers, cidental college team at Pomona, Cal., 160 acres of section 28, township 6 proposed Bonita road was referred to had been secured to succeed Dobie, as south, range 3 east; \$1. the viewers, as was also the J. W. Graduate Manager Arthur Younger Stoner road. The M. Huiras, Levi had but recently returned from Los were filed in the office of County Re-Robbins, W. F. Sharkey, W. F. Young Angeles, where be conferred with Pi-corder Dedman Saturday. pal.

Dobie came here to confer with the authorities at the invitation of Younger, it seems, and was ursed on all sid . to Portland; \$1. to reconsider his resignation and take charge again.

FRUIT TREES WARNED SWIMMINGRECORDS SET

The champion drove a hard bargain, COUNTY COURT REQUESTS THAT MARKS IN 80, 100, 50-YARD BREAST RACES LOWERED.

> CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Four world's swimming records were surpassed at the Illinois Athletic club open swimming meet last night, it was learned

In the 100-yard swim, Perry McGillivray clipped the mark of :54 2.5, set jointly by Duke Kahanamoku and A. C. Raithel, Illinois A. C., to :54. In the same event, he was timed at the 80yard mark in :41 3-5, bettering the former time of :43, held by C. M. Danfels, of the New York A. C.

Mike McDermott, Illinois A. C. sliced a full second off the world's record range 3 east; \$1. of :33 for the 50-yard breast stroke. Harry Hebner won the 100-yard Medley in the fastest time on record.

GRANGE INSTALLS OFFICERS Officers of Abernathy grange were

nstalled at the regular meeting last Saturday at the hall at Parkplace, as First addition to Estacada; \$10. follows: Master, L. D. Jones: overseer, Mrs. L. D. Jones; lecturer, Mrs. ing is finished, it is advisable, where Pearl Berrier; steward. Miss Evenda Blood; assistant steward, Mrs. C. Riv-Son on Harrison street near the this with a hoe, then follow up by ers; lady assistant steward. Mrs. Ida thorough spraying with lime sulphur, Kent; secretary, Mrs. Jennie Butts; winter strensth. Where trees are at chaplain. Mrs. J. T. Apperson; gateall mossy, add two pounds of lye to keeper, Henry Nachand; Pomona, each 50 galions of mixture. Spray Mrs. W. Brayton; Ceres, Mrs. R. Rivers; Flora. Mrs. Theo. Brown; treasurer, J. T. Apperson. After listening to a short program, the Women's Work Pimples-eruptions-eczema quickly club made their report for the past vield to the moothing and healing quali- year, which was very satisfactory. ties of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment, The club having bought new cooking No matter where located, how bad or utensils, saved the expense of a janilong standing, Dr. Hobson's Eczema tor and presented the grange with ten Ointment will remove every trace of dollars, and still have a neat little the ailment. It will restore the skin sum left in the treasure for other pur

> Leukemia, a fatal blood disease, is figured with biemishes or ugly scars, said to be contagious, following re-Use Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment, searches extending over three years (Adv.) ing to that conclusion

AlWoman's Trouble.



The mighty restorative power of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription speedily causes all womanly troubles to disappear—compels the organs to properly perform their natural functions, corrects displacements, overcomes irregularities, removes pain and misery at certain times and brings hack health and research to present back health and strength to nervous, irritable and exhausted women.

For all diseases peculiar to women, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a powerful restorative. For nearly 50 years it has banished from the lives of tens of thousands of women the pain, worry, misery and distress caused by irregularities and diseases of a feminine character.

What Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription has done for thousands it will do for you. Get it this very day from any medicine dealer, in either liquid or tablet form; or send 50 cents to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial box of tablets.

Questions of Sex?—Are fully and properly answered in The People's Com-mon Sense Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M. D. It contains the knowledge a young man or woman, wife or daughter, should have. 1008 pages with color plates, bound in cloth. By mail, prepaid—on receipt of 3 dimes

GAME WITH OREGON CITY PLAN-NED BY QUINTET.

The eastern Clackamas basketball for the heavyweight championship of fans are arranging to form a crack basketball team to play under the

The team will be made up of the

The best seats in the house will sell This aggregation will meet all comers and several fast games are now "And there will be no trouble with scheduled, including such teams as the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following real estate transfers were filed by County Recorder Ded-

The Shaw-Fear company to James B. Welch, lots 10, 11, Shaw's subdivision of lots A. B. C. Jennings Lodge: \$10. Bank of Oregon City to J. H. Walker trustee for Sophia Charman, Neille V. Walker and Mary J. Lovett, south holf of lot 3, beginning on the northwesteriy boundary of lot 2, Oregon City; also a certain number of feet in lot i of SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 8 .- A big block 2, and a certain number of feet

Fred and Barbara Wourms to Anna isdiction. I also call your attention to Gilmore Dobie, who arrived here re- Howell, 429 acres of Clackamas county some slight defects in the phraseology cently from California, had agreed to in township 3 south, range 2 east; also of the description, or rather a slight finish his contract and will coach the 108.23 acres of Robert Caufield D. L. C. 53, township 3 south, range 2 east;

The following real estate transfers

Mrs. M. L. Roberts and C. B. and Mary J. Hanson to C. J. Roswell, lots 25, 26, 27, block 41, Minthorn addition Lenora C. Atwater and Henry At

water to Robert M. Mann and Pearle S. Mann, lots 10, 11, 12, tract No. 1, Woodmint, in section 4, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$1. The following real estate transfers

were filed by County Recorder Dedman Monday: T. S. and Mary Mullan to the trustees of the Wichita church of Oregon Conference of United Evangelical church, part of Hector Campbell D. L. C., section 3, township 1 south, range

east; \$10. P. H. Thom to Richard and Minna Witzel, 30 acres of section 1, township 2 south, range 3 east; \$10. Estacada State Bank to R. M. Standsh, administrator of the estate of

Pierce D. L. C.; \$1. Sophia Grimm to Cicero Grimm, land in John L. Klinger and wife D. L. C., townhip 4 south, range 1 and 2 east;

Edgar J. Stevens, 5 acres of Franklin

John G. Moehnke to Robert Moehnke 80 acres of section 6, township 4 south,

The following real estate transfers were filed in the office of County Recorder Dedman Wednesday: S. J. McCormick to Anton F. Gans-

neder, 45 acres of section 19, township south, range 1 east; \$1. Nettie Wilson and J. R. Wilson to L. A. Chapman, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 33,

Californian Had Kidney Trouble

Jack Maltos, Copperopolis, Calif., says: "I had such a severe case of kidney trouble I thought I would have to sell out my business. I took three bottles of Foley Kidney Pilis which entirely relieved me and I have had no recurrence of kidney trouble since then."

no recurrence of kinnsy trouble since then."

Some days it seems as if you can no longer bear the pain and misery you suffer from kidney and bladder troubles. The ache across your back grows worse with every move you make and every step you take. It just seems to rob you of all strength and energy. Your head aches, you are nertous and worn out, since poorly and have no appetite, stomach is upset and bowels irregular.

Foley Kidney Pills leasen the pain, until it is finally gone entirely. They give strength and tone to the kidneys—make them strong, active, their settion becomes regular and normal again, and your health grows better each day you take this great healing medicine.