

**NOTORIOUS FILIPINO  
OUTLAW IS KILLED**

MANILA, Dec. 18.—The career of Arcani, the notorious outlaw chief in the Philippines and murderer of at least seven persons, was brought to an end today when he was killed in a personal encounter with Lieutenant F. H. Johnson, of the Philippine Constabulary. Two other outlaws belonging to the same band also were killed.

The constabulary, assisted by a detachment of Moro volunteers under command of Civil Commander George A. Helfert, of Zamboanga, came into contact with the outlaw gang on a small island near Basilan and a sharp engagement followed in which the band was scattered and three men killed.

**CORPORATIONS SAY  
BONDS ARE INFLATED**

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 18.—Public utility corporations' representatives appearing before the California Board of Equalization argued that the stock and bond valuations of the various concerns they represented were inflated and should not be considered by the board in assessing for taxes. Stock especially was declared to represent a greater value in the market than the property owned would warrant. The market value, it was asserted, was higher because of the expectancy with which property it represented would increase in value.

The Board of Equalization is computing a new valuation on corporation property in an effort to increase the state's revenue and force corporations to pay a rate as high as that of the private property owner.

Among the corporations represented were: Pacific Gas & Electric Company; Northern Electric Railway Company; Western Pacific Railway; Southern Pacific Railway; Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, and the Spreckels companies, of San Diego.

**COMPANY ENLARGES  
ARC LIGHT SERVICE**

In order to supply the increased demand for electric arc light service the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company has added to its equipment in the power house on the west side. Last summer the city council placed an order for arc lights for the streets of Oregon City, which have been installed. For the past two months a force of men has been busy installing a large transformer and a double mercury arc rectifier. The company is in a position to handle the increased business.

**MONEY NOT GREATEST  
GOAL, SAYS PASTOR**

Rev. C. W. Robinson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, delivered an interesting address to the high school pupils Wednesday morning. Mr. Robinson spoke at the request of Superintendent of Schools Toose, and declared that too many men had as an object in life the acquirement of money. He said there was something far greater as an incentive to activity than mammon. Mr. Robinson made one of the best addresses that have been delivered in this series arranged by Mr. Toose for the high school. T. J. Gary, superintendent of the county schools, addressed the pupils of the high school last Wednesday. Mr. Gary said the Oregon City high school reflected much credit upon the people of the city and that it was one of the best high schools in the state. He declared that the residents of the city should be proud of the school.

**CINEMATOGRAPH IN SURGERY.**

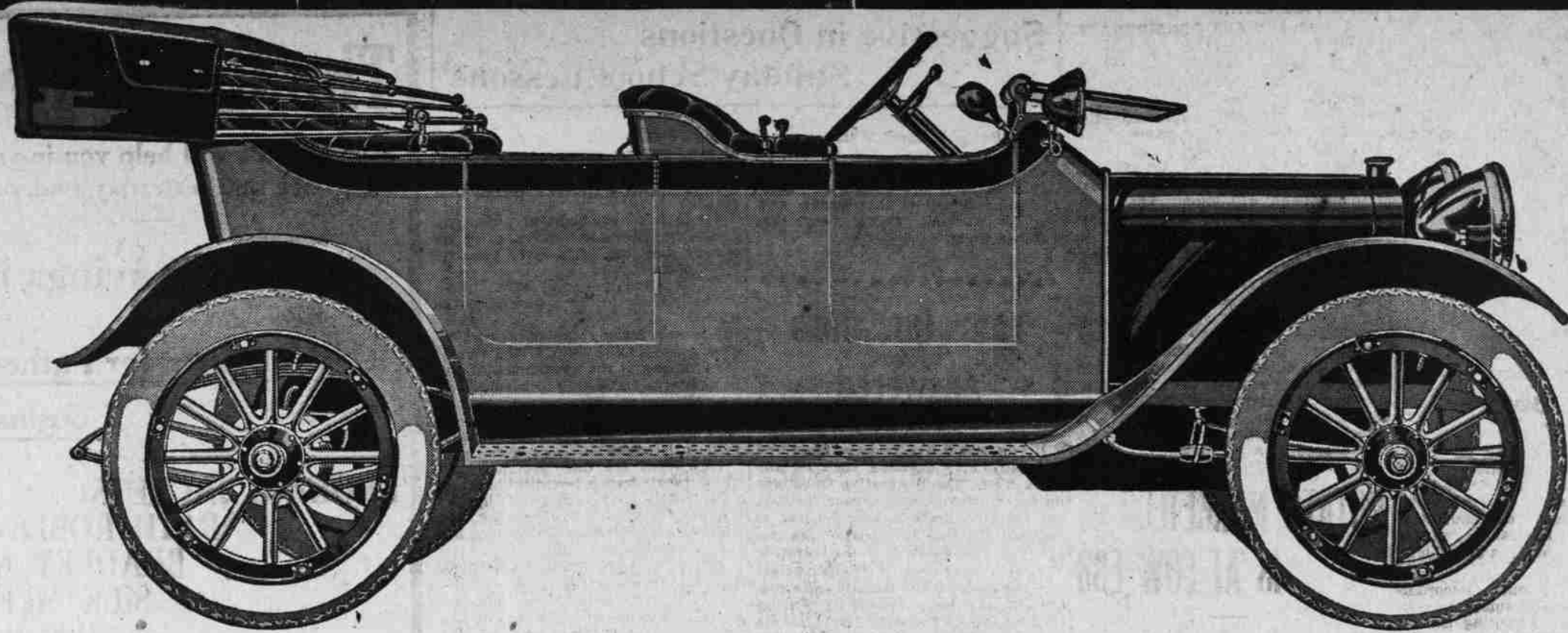
To chronicle anything concerning the great and helpful powers of the cinematograph is no longer astonishing. Some time ago there was in session in New York City the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America. Their discussions on the ability and powers of modern surgery were indeed wonderful. Perhaps the most important member of the Congress was Dr. Alexis Carrel, this year's winner of the Nobel Prize for Surgery.

In the interest of surgery and for the benefit of the many surgeons assembled, many important and unusual operations were performed. The one demanding the most attention was that by Dr. Carrel in the most unusual and extraordinary operation known as coupling blood vessels.

As it was found impossible to admit but a small fraction of the doctors present to witness the operation, the cinematograph was requisitioned and pictures taken of this most wonderful surgical work. Afterward, in moving pictures, the whole details were reproduced upon the screen before the assembled congress. Further than this, by aid of these films, this same operation can now, and forthwith, be shown in all hospitals and medical colleges where this most advanced surgery may be instantly learned. The great benefit to the medical profession throughout the world is only a part of the good acquired by these pictures.

Suffering humanity is immediately helped, the work of this great surgeon become at once beneficial to the entire world, crowding the advantages of years within the power of days. It seems impossible to conceive anything more wonderful than this auxiliary to science which the moving picture has again proven itself to be, taking any occasion, even the most minute and complex, magnifying it and making it immediately known and helpful to the whole world.

If it happened it is in the Enterprise.



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FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS

OREGON CITY, OREGON

**Little Journeys to the Homes of  
Oregon Industries**

Written for the Morning Enterprise by Col. E. Hofer, editor of The Oregon Manufacturer.

The Manufacturers Association of Oregon has employed a woman state organizer, who is going over the state to organize women's home industrial leagues to increase the demand for Oregon made products. It is estimated that the women buy 95 per cent of the supplies that go into the homes, and their co-operation will be very available in this campaign for the development of home industries. As next Monday is wash day, it might be interesting to consider what can be done to promote the manufacture of soap and washing compounds by such an organization. At a low estimate there are 200,000 homes in the state where these articles are used for cleansing purposes. Estimating that each home employs only 50 pounds in a year of these articles it would mean that 200,

000 50-pound cases would be called for from our manufacturers. There are in Portland three large soap factories, and one factory manufacturing what is known as the five-minute washing compound. Their total product probably does not aggregate 100,000 cases. If it could be generally introduced, this branch of manufacture would be increased 100 per cent. The effect of extending this industry is best illustrated by the story of a little occurrence that actually happened last summer. A housewife went to the grocery store in this city and asked for an extension of credit. The family were owing quite a bill and she wanted the privilege of paying \$5 a month on the old bill, and wanted an extension of credit for more fairly supplies. She explained to the grocer that her husband was employed in the soap factory which was temporarily shut down. Her son was employed in a box factory and was also out of work. The grocer consented

to carry the account. The housewife proceeded to order supplies, and first called for a brand of soap made in Philadelphia. The grocer expressed no surprise and furnished it. The point to the story is quickly seen. The housewife and the grocer were both uneducated to the importance of supporting the home industries. It is the 200,000 housewives in Oregon, each calling for 25 cents worth of soap manufactured in some Eastern city, that is enriching men like millionaire Fels, who was able to spend \$35,000 on a political experiment in Oregon, the money for which is furnished by the Oregon housewives. More business for the manufacturers of soap and washing compounds means more business for the box establishments supplying the labels, more business for the sawmills and logging camps. When we consider that lumbering is probably the greatest industry in Oregon, and realize that all industries are more or less dependent upon each other, the importance of the campaign of education must become apparent to the dullest mind. There is more in the manufacturers' campaign for the home industries than in any other campaign that is being carried on in our state, not even excepting the work of the churches. In a recent address Elbert Hubbard made the statement that the man who gives an opportunity for a better livelihood to another is the real missionary. It is estimated that the people of Oregon are sending to the East \$20,000,000 annually for articles which are now manufactured in the state. The support of the home industries is not a boycott against the products of any neighborhood, but is the scientific promotion of the welfare of the entire Pacific Coast. The greater prosperity of Oregon people means that they will be able to visit the wonderful places of interest in California and Washington, and by learning to spend their money at home become more devoted and more loyal to every Western commonwealth.

Quite So. A Washington clubman finds a certain fellow member irritatingly optimistic at times. With this chap every disagreeable thing has its compensations, a principle he never fails to give expression to whenever opportunity offers itself.

"How are you this morning?" asked the optimistic person as he encountered his friend in the breakfast room.

"I had a miserable night," said the other. "I never suffered so in my life."

The optimist reflected, "Hum! That's bad!" But he added brightening up, "You must remember that a bad night is better than no night at all!"—New York Press.

**THY DUTIES.**

This day thou knowest ten commanded duties, see in thy mind ten things which should be done for one that thou doest. Do one of them. This of itself will show thee ten others which can and shall be done.—Thomas Carlyle.

**No, Indeed.**

Ignorance of the law does not prevent the usury lawyer from collecting his bill. Brock.

**CORRESPONDENCE**

**MARQUAM.**

There are good prospects for Electric lights in our town, as soon we get enough residents to install them the company will soon erect the poles. John Jerg and his wife have had the typhoid fever. Mrs. Jerg is improving. She has had it several weeks.

Cyrus Judd, of Idaho, was in town last week, calling on old friends and relatives. He formerly lived here. Most every one is having their wood saved now for next year. Archie Thomas is doing the work.

Alfred Olson has returned home from the Portland Hospital much improved. E. B. Albright has as fine a pack of Fox hounds as ever run, he received two more from Kentucky last week, which makes a total of eight. He has some fine bred dogs which he is proud of.

J. C. Marquam has a fine display of holiday goods in his store. Mr. Holden also has a nice display.

**MACKSBURG**

Macksburg and vicinity are still favored with bright weather, and the farmers are plowing or grubbing.

Work is progressing on the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railroad, a branch of which is to put Macksburg

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A lovely woman who lives on Roxford road is the proud mother of two boys, the older only six years. Mamma is subject to headaches, and mamma has discovered the sort of propleptary pills that will relieve them. One mustn't take more than one per hour. And the other afternoon mamma had a headache, took a pill and got up to repeat the dose and found the pill box empty. She summoned the maid "Frida," she cried. "Did Regina swallow all those pills? Answer me!" "No'm," answered Frida, with a smile. "Don't be scared none. He's a chenerous kid—he gafe half of 'em to det baby!"—Argonaut.

**Japanese English.** A Japanese baker has the following sign in English over his shop: "A. Kofuura, Rizzest Loaver In Tokyo."

in touch with the outside world.

Farmers expect to have plenty of produce to ship on this road as soon as it reaches completion.

The American Society of Equity, Kaeling President, is to meet at Scramlin's hall on the evening of Thursday, December 12th. A cordial invitation is hereby extended to everyone who is interested in the progress and welfare of Macksburg to be present as important business is to be transacted.

Lloyd Bowers is married and has gone to housekeeping in Joe Gibson's house. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers are the third pair of newly-weds, who have begun life in this house of Joe Gibson's in the last two years.

Mrs. William Barth visited school on Thursday.

Resford Barth is recovering rapidly from the effects of his injured hand but it is not thought best that he will be able to return to school for some time.

The children of Fred Walsh are ill

with chicken-pox.

Frank Hilton is plowing Mr. Baldwin's eight-acre lot, preparatory to planting it in wheat.

Miss Lillie Mitts, of the Bear Creek school, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Hilton.

John Kummer is now able to go out-of-doors after a three months' seige of typhoid fever.

Evangelistic services are being held at the new Mennonite church in East Macksburg.

By mistake sixteen of the forty-seven names of Macksburg pupils, who had been neither absent nor tardy in the month of November, were omitted from the list that was sent to the Enterprise last week. Following are the names: Rosie Kraxberger, Adolph Kraxberger, Erma Etzel, Sophie Etzel, Resford Barth, Beatie Barth, Fred Ganske, Mildred Keesling, Vastia Keesling, Hattie Sample, Ardi Harms, Chas. Noach, Gertrude Kraxberger, Hedwig Kraxberger, Oswald Kraxberger and Alfred Boeche.