# BROTHER SHOOTS AND KILLS SISTER

Little Lucile Durst the Victim of Mistake by Boy With Gun.

BULLET THROUGH HEART

Thinking Weapon Is Not Loaded Rodney Durst Snaps Hammer and Is Horrified to See the Child Fall Dead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Durst, of

callber rife in the hands of her brother. Rodney, aged 16.

The shooting was purely accidental and when the bey realized what he had done he was heart-broken. Rodney had, but a few moments before the shooting, asked sermission of his mother to accompany some boys on a shooting trip in the woods back of Woodstuck, but his request was refused. The boy thereupon went to a tent in the rear of the Durat home and proceeded is unload the magazine of the weapon. After fonding the gup for a few minutes he threw the lever closing the magazine, and believing the weapon to be empty, pulled the trigger. The last fatiled to notice the entrance of his younger sister, who stepped between the entrance flaps of the tent just as the rife containing the overlooked deadly minute was discharged.

Rodney looked up and saw his sister fall, and, still unaware of the terrible accident, believing that the girl had merely

full, and, still maware of the terrible accident, believing that the girl had merely stumbled on entering the tent, he dropped the gun and hastened to pick her up. Thinking she was merely stumed by the fall he carried her into the house, several rods away, and while so doing 'hecovered that she was wounded and bleeding. Hastily placing the child in the hands of her mother, the box rushed to secure the aid of a physician, who lives several blocks away, but on the arrival of the medical man the child was dead, and it is presumed that she died instantly, as the bullet entered the left side and piecced the heart.

The boy was grief stricken on learning

The boy was grief-stricken on learning of the death of his little sister, and while relating his story to Deputy Coroner Baldwin, who was sent to the scene by Coroner Finley, he sobbed pitifully. According to the boy's story, after being refusel permission to go hunting with boy friends, he went to his tent in the rear of his home and proceeded to unload his gim, which is a new 22-atthrefile with a magazine for 16 shells. Believing that he had extracted all the shells, he pulled the trigger instead of releasing the cocked hammer by the usual means, and at the same time failed to notice the entrance of faicile. Simultaneous with the report of the gun, he noticed the girl fall to the floor of the tent, but believed she had merely stumbled

RATEROAD COMMISSIONER AN-SWERS CAMPAIGN CHARGES.

Says He Had No Hand in Control of Title Bank and Did No "Secret" Lobbying.

PORTLAND, Or April 11 - CTe the Ed

PORTLANTS. Or April 13.—(To the Editor.)—Insertion are the matter has been given considerable prominence by interested parties, and there seems to be confusion in the minist of source. I may be permitted to state briefly the nature of my former consection with the Title Guarantoe & Trust Company, of this city. The facts may be verified by any one who is so inclined.

I have never been either expolitolibre, director, or executive officer of that company. Nor had I been in its employ oc connected with it since shout its insidile of February. 1997, many months before the failure, except as a customer and depositor. Since that date, the work of the Shate Railroad Commission has occupied all my time and thought. Polor to that date I was one of the attorneys for the company, assigned to the true department. That department was entirely separate and distinct from the bank and from all other departments of the company. The affairs of the true department, as far as I have heard since the failure, have been found to be in good condition, and I understand are being settled without loss to the partoney of that department I had no eight to know its affairs, nor did I in fact know say thing about its policy, its depositor i had no right to know its affairs, nor did I in fact know say thing about its policy, its depositor of the subject, and are today, among my warmest friends and supporter. They know I had nothing and our province of the subject and expecters of the subject.

frience and supporters. They know I had nothing to do with pringing about their misfortunes.

J. O'H Scober, the president of the executive committee of the Depositors' Association, writes me today.

'I take pleasure in saying that seither in my deslings with the Title Guarantee & Trust Company as a customer, nor in my subsequent investigation of the affairs, under white president of the executive committee of the Depositors' Association, did I find anything which would, in my judgment, injuriously reflect upon room character or impair your efficiency as a purite officient fit to endition of the bank was appearable for omitted by your in fact, you appear to have had nothing to do with the mainting department of the general policy of the company.

Hon, A. M. Crawford, Aliester-deheral of the Stare conducted an investigation of his own, of several weeks duration. He has written me to the same effect as Mr. Roobey. Mantion has been made as to my connection with certain assistantly and director of most of the company's attorneys, I from a number of strickes of innosporation both for the company and for other clients in some cases I soled as services and taxes looked after, sie. In so case whatever did I have any function the companies mentioned. As is usual in such cases a single share of stock was placed in my pame, but was immediately inderest any of the companys and less for the Company. Similar duties were performed by both my predecesses and its successor and are an ordinary occurrence in every law office. In company I used one of its officers to see to my entire release from synt this popular comments.

ion and shift the fallure brought it to mind I game. In on more thought.

Statements that I was a "servet" or other obspirat for the Title Company are incorrect I did other professional works than or that company. For more than a year, June. 1995, to July 1996, I ascisted the state Tax Commissioners in Order investigations and in drafting the new tax code for the state. None of the members of the Commission round attend the session of the Legislature to explain the voluntones new code to the Senate and House committees on assessment and taxation. Hence the chairman of the committees named asked me to come to Salem for that purpose. I did so, I do not remember being in Salem on any occasion when my presence was not due togal request from either Chairman Newell or Chairman Hingham. The Title Company did not send my there.

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At this time I was an attorney for the company, and was not in the service of the state. Discovering a certain House hill, which, in my opinion, was mininded to prolong certain important Hitgathus, shortly before desided in favor of the company, by the Oregon Supreme Court, and which, if emacted, would have unsettled att read extra cities when settled by decree of the Supreme Court. I did what any attorney should have dome-I repetited it to the Title Company and called it to the attention of the proper committee of the Senate. The bill mentioned did not receive a single affirmative your when it came up in the Senate. The bill mentioned did not receive a single affirmative vote when it came up in the Senate. I have expose to any member or attempted to suggest any action on the brightal hill or the substitute. I had no more than a very general knowledge of its providings.

Nester the bill to regulate banks. I appeared publicly, not secretly, in an open assets of the joint counstities on banking, and passed up for consideration an accommentation of a trust country should be kept distinct. This was essential to the protection of the interests of the customers of the trust desprehenses of the trust desprehenses of the customers of the trust desprehense of the customers of the trust desprehense of the customers of the trust desprehense of the customers of the frust desprehense of the customers of the frust formulation and the committee adopted the amendment promptly.

None one who does not know the facts has added to this cratifogue the charge that I was a lothylat in behalf of the Pertiand Johnson or a committee of the Charaber of Commerce, for the passenge of the Railroad Commitseion bill. This is not true. My relative and compensation caused when the draft of the bill was completed, and my only interest in the massage of the bill thereafter was as one of the many private citizens, who believed thoroughly in the necessity for resultation of our railroad systems by the public. The bill passed the House and Sonate finally with but one dissenting vote.

"During the session of the Legislature." writes Separar John S. Color. "I was with the Alachbane a great deal and knew him quite infinately, and if he was guilty of any improper conduct while attending the session. I am wholly imaware of it. If he is to be condemned for inviting taken an interest in these matters and for having been present at the session of the Legislature, it would seem a great finally of improper conduct. Cur the reason that people from all over the state and representing all classes of men, professions and occupations and of the Senate.

Altahason did I was chairman of the Senate banking committee and an sure that Mr. Altahason acree attempted al any time, or suggested that any improper action be taken in relation ibergeto. No affect of the Title Company knew I was being considered for appointment to the Commission until I had been regemmended by a number of prominent shippers, their recommendation favorably acted upon, and the appointment armounced. Then they altampted to dismands me from accepting the appointment Mr. Weaving the company with no one at hand to take up the trust department's work was really a source of some little embarrasament to the institution, and certainly my appointment cannot be conceived as a favor conferred upon the company or any of its officers.

as a fayor conferred upon the company any of its officers.

White acting as Railroad Commissioner I have given my whole time and attention to my official duties and nothing else. I have done my work conservatively and fearleadly, without any thought of favoring any particular locality, class, or individual, but with the sole inium of best serving the general good of the state. I feel that during the five active years spent in Oregon I have done good service to the state. If no imminated and re-elected I will continue the same official course as in the past: The liberal administration of the railroad laws of the state with a view to the public welfare, efficient

### ASK VOTES FOR BRONAUGH

Ministers Bespeak Support Because of His Stand on Prohibition.

At the morning services yesterday in the First Presbyterian Church, in makthe First Presbyterian Church, in making his regular announcements, Dr. William Hiram Fonlkes said several members of the Presbyterian Ministerial Association had been informed that an effort was being made by a certain element in the community to defeat Judge E. C. Bronaugh for renomination at the coming primaries, because of his stand on the Prohibition question.

While it was not the desire of the members of the Ministerial Association to dictate to their congregations with regard to political matters, neverthe-less, Dr. Foulkes said, they belloved that the better element in the com-munity should support Judge Bronaugh. A similar announcement was made in nearly all the Presbyterian pulpits yesterday morning.

### Chinese Are Detained.

TACOMA, Wash. April 13.—(Special.)— Four Chinese who arrived last night on the American steamer Tremont were sent to the detention house at Scattle today for examination. They are United States residents returning from a risit to their mative land. Four Japanese men and two women are being held for furthers

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received to the

Dr. Benjamin Young Makes a Strong Plea for Better Citizenship.

### PREFERS CLEAN OFFICIALS

Suffrage Is a Duty and Indifference and Irreverence Are Evils That Threaten the Very Pabric of Government.

In his sermon on "Christian Citizen-ship," delivered at the Taylor-street Meth-edist Church last night. Dr. Benjamin Young strongly advocated the placing of clean men in office. He resisted the temptation to name certain candidates whom he regarded as clean, as he did not wish to be partisan, and considered this to be outside his province. Dr. Young took for his text the words of Solomon, "Righteousness exalleth a nation," found "Righteousness exalteth a nation," fou

"Righteoussess exalteth a nation," found in Proverba, xiv at He said in parts.

To sattempt to divorce political cleans from religious conviction is wrong. To say that religiou means but an exastle experience is not the whole truth. Religion sims, of rourse, to get men into heaven, but it must also alm to get some of heaven into human environment, it has sometimes been charged against the church that it has put the sole stress upon tuture mutters and has paid no attention to present surroundings. Admitting that the criticism is flux, most of us believe that this has come through a misconception of the apprit of our religion and a mismoderstanding of the scope of the kingdom of the Master.

Indelence on the part of those who profess the christian name has sometimes brought the church into contempt. The exigencies of modern life have forced certain great questions to the trout. To say that we are not conserved is folly. A wrong solution of some of our problems, an unchristian adjustment, will bring dieaster to our free tightiutions and to government. My Christian profession obligates me to the highest in all lines. There is a moral order in the world. To get away from it will be dangerous and may be fatal. A citizen of heaven, I am yet a citizen of earth, interested in every advance step made by truth and purity.

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Suffrage Entalls Duty.

Washington Golden shows that there is a great deal efapractical athelsm in the prevailing conceptions of the American people respecting their political athelsm in the prevailing conceptions of the American people respecting their political athelsm draft in the emphasis placed upon suffrage and citizenship as a right, rather than a duty. This is to be condemned. Suffrage is a privilege, but a duty is involved in it. Divorce obligation from suffrage and you open the door wilds for the entrance of the corruption and bribery which has so vitiated our munitipal life. If the suffrage is mine I can do as I please with it, and it is but a step from this to the reasoning. If the office is mine I can do what I may with it, and so a public trust becomes a private graft.

The suffrage is asured, and I must use it with respect to ethers. God is in the world. I cannot get away from the exercise of moral aw in active interest in all the sphere of suffrage. My citizenship cannot be severed from the principles of righteomenses. Because I pray the Lord's prayer I am to exhibit an active interest in all the sphere of life, and along all lines of effort by which the ideals of the kingsiom may be advanced on earth. At all times, in a free country governed by the people, political indifference on the part of the educated or the more morally intelligent members of the community; is a source of danger and determined the spoils of office, but rather the indifference ones, who do not care what happens in the political hire so long as their own private interests are not disturbed.

Another evidence of gractical athiem is found in the growing lack of respect for law. This is one of the most dangerous tendencies of American society. Officers are elected and sworn to do their duty and in many instances it is the last thing thought of Another indication is found in the risience and the recklessness of partisanship, and the tendency to set at naught the produce of

take on board that which in some political storm will wroth the ship of state. As a Christian cilizen I must take an intelligent interest in public affairs. I must be watchful and thoughtful and careful. I must use my own head. It was pinced there for that purpose. I must not be a hitter partisan. To belong to a party is very good. People ought to know where we stand but the reckless partisanship which sees nothing but evil in ofbest is to be deprecated. I must come to conclusions without the aid of brass bands and torchight processions and apread-eagleight ever-remembering my responsibility to the church I hours and the God I love.

High Ideals Needed.

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I must be interested in the right solution of the problems which municipal life presents to mee. I am not going to present statistics to throw light on conditions, but there are questions arising out of the growth and development of the American city which can only be satisfactorily answered by men who have the noblest ideals of divid life, who appreciate the gloripus if their responsibility to the nighest.

There are the unchurched masses of the city to be resched. Somehow the Christian ideal must touch these lives. As a Christian ideal must touch the lives of the cristian ideal must touch the lives of the lives of

SITE OF SWIFT & CO'S PACKING PLANT

OFFICIAL DIAGRAM OF TRACT CONTAINING 2500 ACRES, SHOWING LOCATION OF INDUSTRIES AND TOWNSTEE.

Townsite.

The above map shows, inside the heavy line, the holdings of the Kenwood Land Company, which is the corporation in whose name the lands of Switt & Co. are held. The first purchase made by the company, was that portion lying between Columbia and Oregon sloughs through to the river at the northesst, and from Smith Lake on the west to and including most of Switzler's Lake on the east.

Through the purchase executed Saturday, the platfed tract of Graybrook and the pieces adjoining on the west and north, give the company about 500 acres additional, through which will pust the O. R. & N. Troutdale branch east and west, and a proposed electric line, extending to the packing plant, north and south. Columbia boulevard, also, will be extended through the middle of the new townsite.

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isught by the Master made our civilization possible Religion speaks for the value of every man.

The workinsh in many instances is spoken of as a "nand". He is treated as a thing. He is thought of as a part of industrial machinery Manhaod is lost in the material. In the hurn of the implement his voice is drowised. The golden rule is ireated as the product of a dreamy idealist rather than as the declaration of the 500 of 56d. The Christian must stand out vigorously against this. In the destruction of personality there is generated that which is dangerous in national life. Each man must count for one. The dignity of the individual must be preserved at all hazards.

There is nervousness about the American life which was never before known among us. Men are interiousled by shell accumulations. The spirit of reviewed, which was never before known among the which was never before known among the matter. I conoclasts are abroad. The spirit of reverence in some quarters seems to have fad. Some any that the Constitution is a retich, and some are even crying to abolish the Supreme Court. Into the year, warp and woof of our countrys history the spirit of reverence may have certain traditions, certain principles, which are rundamental to our strength and perpetuity, and web be to us when the treverent spirit shall have destroyed our respect for these things.

Divorce Menaces Nation.

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enough political principle to keep the State together.

As a Christian citizen I must be on the alert against the rawages of the rum treaffic. It is the foe of good government, It is the greatest factor for corruption in American life. It is the octopes whose hideous tentacies policy and crush on every hand. The snearly of government, the foe of the church, the breeder of crime and debauchery, it is the anomalous herror of modern civiliar though the control of the control is hard on optimistic rhetoric. The anap of its lash is heard often over the press and above political assembles. It is flat and fleurishing well organized, selfash and unscruppings, it controls some legislative lobbies and is respectfully heard in all. In the highest legislative councils of the Nation its diffactorial voice is frequently, heard.

Of course, we resolve partodically, but the

### SWIFT SECURES MORE LAND

Kenwood Land Company Takes Over Most of Graybrook.

The transaction through which the Ken wood Land Company sequired not only the Graybrook tract but considerable adjoining lands was finally closed Saturday, the previous report of the transaction being erroneous so far as finally is concerned. A full statement of the company's intentions appeared in The Sunday Oregonism.

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In the last list of transfers appears that of Graybrook addition, with the exception of some 20 lots, from Herity H. Gilfry to the Kenwood Land Company. This publication is the first authentic information yet given, and is part of a transaction of great impertance in connection with the adquisition of lands by the packing-house people.

The Kenwood Land Company is the belding company for the Swift & Co. lands, the titles to the packing-house and stockyards tracts being in the game of the Kenwood Company, the controlling

of the Kenwood Company, the controlling interest in whose capital stock is owned by Swift & Co.

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The tract immediately adjoining Graybrook on the west and all the lands between Graybrook and the slough are included in the transaction closed Saturday. This purchase will give the land company some 500 acres in the vicinity of the plant, which is to be platted to correspond with the Graybrook plat, and will be offered to purchasers who desire to build in the vicinity of the big packing plant.

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The pieces formerly owned by R. M. Schmeer, cashier of the United States National Bank, and A. M. Wright, consisting of 40 acres, were taken over at \$1000 an acre; the portions owned by J. C. Atnsworth, Donald McDonald and Henry H. Glifry, consisting of 88 acres, brought \$88,000.

One or two of the former owners tived in Eastern cities and the delay in closing the deal was caused by the difficulty in having the proper papers drawn and

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executed with some of the parties of in-terest away from the county.

Judge Carey is interested in a tract north of the new townsite, known as Electric addition, and is closing up the deal for his holdings in the tract just referred to. Mr. Schmeer secured 342 lots in the Electric tract.

## HIS NERVES BROKEN DOWN

Telegrapher Who Worked 50 Hours

After Earthquake a Suicide.

KANSAS CITY, April 12 - Suffering from nervousness, which has followed him since he worked at his telegraph key in the Western Union office for Si consecutive hours after the carthquake in San Francisco, Jay A. Gamage today commit-ted suicide by shooting. He was 20 years old, unmarried and was employed at a suburban station by the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul Railroad.

34-Roger B. Sinnott, For District Attorney.

# PORTLAND, Or, April 12—(To the Editor).—The writer of this letter is an ardent advecate of the direct primary law though he by no means believes if is parfect. The Oregonian has repeatedly called attention to the excellencies of this law, as well as pointed out its imperfections that the people might learn the same and ask the Legislature to correct them. Your paper has Plan for

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W. C. Bristol Says Law En-

forcement Is Difficult.

Speaker Tells People's Forum He Had to Fight Government Bureaus to Do His Duty.

laws, that is to blame.

"The trend of American politics is to the disruption of party control and party organization. The people are becoming restive of mind and deliberative of purpose and are beginning to assert their rights. Political parties stand for no principles, but rather a scramble for office and for the spoils. Party organizations have no principle. They stand for power, ambitton and money and the old saying that werey man has his price is only too true.

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"My idea of a politician was a man who was interested in the science of government and in securing the greatest good to the greatest number. But the dictionaries have a different definition. They all agree in defining a politician as a trickster, wirepuller, an artful and crafty person; one guilty of conning dishonesty. The trouble is we have too much politica by politicians and not enough politica by those interested in the science of government. While there are too many laws, the difficulty is that the laws are all right, but the method of procedure is at fault.

right, but the method of procedure is at fault.

The evils of class legislation were discussed at considerable length, the speaker fearing that the remedy for this ocit was not to be found in the initiative and referendum. Men of avariee and self-interest, he thought, might reaort to that instrument, making the people their agency for geiting what they are now obtaining through class legislation. Referring to the various measures to be voted on by the people in the June election, Mr. Bristol advised against seeking at this time to adopt any amendments that would tend to change economic conditions, although admitting that the state constitution is antiquated. He said it probably would be well to pass those amendments that would aid in the better administration of the state government. Among these he specifically suggested the amendments increasing the membership of

among those he specifically suggested the amendments increasing the membership of the State Supreme Court, restoring the grand jury system and providing for the recall of unfaithful public officials.

BOOSTING YOUNG MR. COLE

Why Does Democratic Paper Take Part in Republican Primary?

the part of the local personvatic daily pay shows that The Precurries was correct. The shows that The Precurries was correct. The daily call to filind a single instant where The Oregorian has exposed it cause of any individual seeking a nominifor on the Republican theet, but, after it inket has been selected by the people, has supported the same. This is the on proper stand to take on the part of a lar, ally paper, and it appears to me to be theight of imputence, it not "unadultriated," for a Democratic paper to dictate. Republicane whom we shall nominate. The paper's personal antipathy lowerd Manning should not cause it to outrage puille deceasely by dictating to the Republic party whom it should nominate. A number of warrity appraints are seeking this nor ination at the hands of the Republic party. The Republicans have seen in pace Judge Cameron in a trying position party. The Republicans have seen in the same with credit to himself; due Mee is wall known, a staumch Republican, at an old-time resident of this state, and entitled in ask for this nomination at the hands of the republic or an another of forms, and he ras fill hands of his fellow Republican, an old-time resident of the state, and entitled in ask for this nomination at the hands of his fellow Republican, and a god specimen of the young stock of the Republic party. We believe that if any of the Republic candidates for numbration or this offic candidates for numbratic paper is really and the papering and if it there, presided, he would drop of the same. Of course, it is just need that the Democratic paper is really and of the face of course, it is just need that the Democratic paper is really and of the face of the primary is the face of the one that the people may learn the and demand their correction at the hands the Legislature. POLITICIANS

"Two years and five months ago I stood up in a courtroom and took an eath binding supself fearlessly to enforce the laws of the United States. After two years and four modths of it I think I did. I want to tell you right here that it was the hardest fight I ever had in my life. I had to fight the whole 'canoodle' of them, from the Government down, including Washington. That expresses to your officers,"

This innguage was used last night by W. C. Bristol, ex-United States Attorney, in an address on "The Trend of American Politics and the Questions Before the People," before the People's Parum, in the Selling-Hirsch building. Mr. Bristol was discussing the non-enforcement of law generally and contended that this condition is the fault, not of the law or public officials, but of the system of government as it is administered by politicians.

"Under existing conditions," continued.

WILFRED E. FARRELI.

### POLICEMAN IS MURDERED

Ghastly Work of Assassin Mounted Officer in Alberta.

public officials, but of the system of government as it is administered by politicians.

"Under existing conditions," continued Mr. Bristol, "the political status of officials is the only consideration and qualification required and if the public servant does not measure up to that requirement, he is deposed and another put in his place. We now have a centralization of government at Washington and it is from there that the laws are administered. Twenty years ago such a thing as a bureau was not known. Today we have 3t of them, and the principal excuse for their creation is to afford a further distribution of patronage by politicians. Under the control of the Department of Justice, nearly 18,000 men and women are employed, giving that official a tremendous influence with Senatorial delegations and with Congress itself. Your public official must bow to the dictates of the party bosses or he does not hold his job. He might just as well resign, for he will not be permitted to enforce the laws. That is where your laws lend you to, but it is the system, not the laws, that is to blame.

"The trend of American politics is to the disvention of party central nearly series." SPOKANE, Wash, April 12 (Special.)—With the head nearly severed from his hedy, the ghastly wound having been inflicted by an ax or other sharp, heavy weapon, and his nock broken, the hedy of Northwest Mounted Policeman Moran was found at Frank, Alberta, about 7 o'clock this morning, at the rear of the Imperial Hotel. The alarm was relised by one of the guests of the hotel, who stumbled on the gory find immediately after break-

fast. Moran was transferred to Frank from MacLend, and was detailed to watch the sample-room of the notel in plain clothes, an attempt at burglary having been made but a few nights previous. The cloging down of the Frank mines has thrown many men out of employment. Some are almost destitute and it was thought that the guilty culprit would return to the scene of the attempted thef.

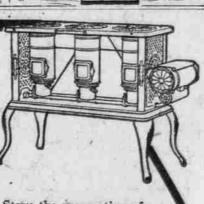
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