## ROAD BILLS MAY BE **BOON FOR SHARPER**

County Judge Cleeton Says West's Measures Will Aid Speculators.

IRRIGATION URGED FIRST

Fear Expressed That Whole State Would Have to Build Highways in Sparsely Populated Zones for Promoters.

After studying the West good roads measures which the people are to be saked to adopt through the initiative. County Judge Cleeton pointed out yesterday that land in the sparsely-pop lated counties of the state, which would receive the greatest benefit from the \$120,000,000 bond issue while contributing the least. Is owned for the mest part in hig blocks by speculators. The it not a fact," asked the judge. "that the people of Oregon would be building roads to develop these lands and to enable the companies owning them to increase their seiling prices? Does anyone believe that the price to settlers would remain the same after these roads were built or after the state by providing for the issuance of bonds had insured that they would be built? Possibly I am a skeptic, but it looks to me as if speculators would reap a huge harvest at the expense of the people of Oregon. receive the greatest benefit from the

Railroad Wanted First. "Railroads and irrigation are the factors which will contribute to the real development of the huge Central and Southern Oregon counties such as Crook, Klamath, Harney, Malheur and Lake. Will someone please tell me what use are wagon roads until we get railroads? The state would be doing more good if it issued bonds to build railroads into these territories and insure the irrigation of large areas. The people would come on the heels of these and you can bet your life that they would build wagon roads to get to the towns through which the railroads pass. I believe that the state would do well to furnish a bureau of infor-Railroads and irrigation are the facdo well to furnish a bureau of infor-mation on road subjects and employ ex-perts to operate it but beyond this the state should not go, at least for years

The Highway Commissioner provided for in these bills might load the state down with tremendous expendi-tures. The Governor's ideas and wishes would be his only limits. I am presum-ing that he would follow the advice of the Governor by whom he was appoint-

Speculators May Reap Benefit, These measures provide that 25 per cent of the money is to be divided among the counties according to their areas and the remaining 75 per cent equally among them. I am willing to wager that when all the money had been expended and computations had been made it would develop that the land speculators had derived practically all the benefit from the money apent.

railroads and irrigation ditches in Southern Idaho and Southern Washerritories than we do from the big. sparsely-populated Oregon counties. The fact that the counties I have referred to are in Oregon makes no dif-ference. Boundary lines between states are not trade barriers but merely po-litical barriers.

"I have been much impressed by the arguments of Attorney-General Craw-ford against the bills. I agree with him that they are loosely drawn. Like him. I can find no provision making it mandatory that counties spend the money derived from the state on roads. While I am in favor of the convictlabor laws and the passage of the act snahling counties to take advantage of the constitutional amendment allowing them to bond to raise money for road construction, I can see nothing but danger and trouble ahead if the people pass the state bonding measures."

#### HARD-SURFACE BIDS LOW

Competition Reduces Prices for Kearney-Street Paving.

Seven bids for all kinds of hardsurface pavements were received by the City Council yesterday morning for Kearney street, from Pifteenth to Twenty-eighth streets, including wood blocks, asphalt, bitulithic and Hassam. With the exception of the Hassam Company, all of the proposals were much lower than usual, showing that ompetition manifested had re-in bringing down prices no-

A big fight in the street committee is expected when these bids are taken up for consideration. The various paving companies have long been struggling for a victory on this particular street and much rivalry

has resulted. The bids submitted are as follows: By the Oregon Independent Paving Company, for asphalt, per square yard, total for contract, \$18,278. By the Oregon Hassam Company, for Hassam, \$1.75; total for contract, \$26,-227. By the Barber Asphalt Company, for asphalt, \$1.75; total for contract, \$27,911. By the Warren Construction Company, for bitulitale, \$1.37; total for centract \$22,277. By Glebtsch & Jop-lin for asphalt, \$1.65; total for con-tract, \$25,901; for wood blocks, \$1.55;

#### SPECIAL SALE PRICES.

total for contract, \$40,141. By the Carbolineum Wood Preserving Com-pany, \$1.74; total for contract, \$37,008.

Kohler & Chase are pushing their al-teration sale of planes and are offering some very attractive bargains on their entire line of planes and planelas. They are forced to clear their floors by the end of the eek so that the workmen can proceed with the work. Call and see the special bargain list. KOHLER & CHASE, , 375 Washington Street.

#### MAILLAR'D BON BONS.

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THREE BROTHERS MEET FOR FIRST TIME IN 30 YEARS IN



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT-JEROME C. HOLT, OF MADISON, WIS.; J. WALTER HOLT, OF PORTLAND, AND HERBERT L. HOLT, OF TELLURIDE, COLO.

Three brothers met for the first time in 30 years recently, when Jerome C. Helt, of Madison, Wis., and Herbert L. Helt, of Telluride, Colo., came to Portland to visit J. Waiter Helt at his home at 433 Seventh street. The three brothers passed last Sunday at Seaside. Herbert Helt will leave tomorrow for Telluride, where he is assistant manager of the Tomboy mine, and Jerome Helt will depart then for Madison, Wis., which was formerly the home of the entire family.

in New York, is registered at the Port-

C. C. Alford, a Woodland merchant, is at the Perkins.

is at the Carlton

at the Cornelius.

J. W. Whitehead, of San Francisco,

A. M. Service, of Baker, is registered

Rev. J. L. Countermine, of Scappoose, is at the Perkins.
B. M. Phillips, a wheatgrower of Colfax, is at the Cornelius.
Theodore Steiner, an Ellensburg mer-

A. M. Lawson, a hopdealer of Inde-

A. W. McGill, a merchant of Orenco, is registered at the Imperial.

J. H. Dunlop, a lumberman of Cas-cade Locks, is at the Oregon. Clyde E. Niles, a Medford business man, is registered at the Oregon.

John C. Naylor, a merchant of Golden-

W. E. Belford, president of the Ab-

T. B. Patton, one of the largest farm.

ers in the Calgary district, is regis-tered at the Mulinomah.

W. R. Ellis, ex-Representative in Congress, and Mrs. Ellis, of Pendleton,

Sound City Forms Social Hygiene

Society on Plan Used Here.

Seattle citizens have followed Port-

Hygiene Society. Dr. Calvin S. White,

movement by the residents there

The new organization was formed Monday. Four different meetings were

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W. A. Noon, of Albany, is at the Judge A. M. Bolter, of Brooks, is at F. S. Stewart, a Salem hopgrower, is at the Oregon.

## MANY MAY BE FREED

Magistrate Holds Vagrancy Charges Are Illegal.

Case Against Woman Dismissed Over Use of City Blank for State Case-Release of All Convicted Made Possible.

When Louise Gautier, wife of Albert Gautier, proprietor of the Richelieu rooming-house at Sixth and Couch streets, was on trial in the Municipal

is and irrigation ditches in its and irrigation ditches in it is and irrigation ditches in it is a military we get more trade from these less than we do from the big. The populated Oregon counties it that the counties I have rested after she herself had called in a policeman to arrest two women tensor that the counties I have rested after she herself had called in a policeman to arrest two women tensor that the counties I have rested after she herself had called in a policeman to arrest two women tensor in the like Imperial. W. E. Belf. E. Belf. Tools' Roberts, were accused of vagrancy, alleged a violation of the city rancy, alleged a violation of the city ordinance and at the same time made the State of Oregon the plaintiff and was signed by the Deputy District Attorney, led to the rulling of the court torney, led to the rulling of the court torney family agrancy cases prosecuted under the state law. under the state law.

Case Is Dismissed.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Hennessy was about to put Helen Rivers on the stand for the state against Louise Gautier when the defendant's attorney chjected, saying his client was a joint defendant with Helen Rivers and the defendant with Helen Rivers and the other woman in the vagrancy charge. Then the vagrancy complaint was examined and it was found that the state was prosecuting on a complaint in which a violation of a city ordinance was charged. Attorney Lew Dawley moved for the dismissal of the charge against his clients on the ground that the complaint was illegal and his mothe complaint was illegal, and his mo-tion was allowed by Judge Taxwell. The error was caused by the use of a

The error was caused by the use of a printed blank form adopted for city wharges, in which a violation of the city vagrancy ordinances is alleged. The only change in the blank was the crossing out of the words. "City of Portland, plaintiff." and inserting "State of Oregon, plaintiff." and changing the printed name "Frank S. Grant, City Attorney," to "George J. Cameron, District Attorney."

Wholesale Release Probable

Making of state vagrancy charges in this manner has been the custom in the

this manner has been the custom in the Municipal Court, although in some instances state blanks were used. Judge Taxwell declared that all convictions obtained in this manner are illegal, and a wholesale release of prisoners thus convicted probably will follow if they raise the lasue.

When the attorney for Louise Gautler, on trial, fought the placing of Helen Rivers on the stand against her. Atterney Hennessy called for a felony information blank and halted the trial while he filled it out with a charge against Louise Gautler for keeping a disorderly house. The information was then read and the hall of the accused woman was fixed at \$500. Monday. Four different meetings were held on the subject in the day and all were addressed by Drs. White and Smith. At noon at a dinner given at the Rainier Club and attended by a score of the most prominent business men of Seattle, the question was first considered. In the afternoon there was a meeting of the Mothers' Congress at the Broadway High School, attended by about 200 women, and later, the same afternoon, a committee meeting was held, at which the organization was formed. A public dinner was given in the evening at

then read and the hall of the accused woman was fixed at \$502. Helen Rivers and "Toots" Roberts were subpensed as witnesses, and when the question of their ball came up, that of "Toots" Roberts was fixed at \$150, while Helen Rivers was permitted to go on her own recognizance.

After Judge Taxwell had announced that in Helen Rivers' case no ball would be required, he said she should remain organization was formed. A public dinner was given in the ovening at the Commercial Club. Dr. Joseph Sis-son was elected president of the new in the courtroom, as her presence might be required in the case on trial. When the trial was spain resumed it was found that she and her attorney had found that she and her attorney has slipped out, and proceedings were haited again, while the court balliff went out to seach for them. When they were returned the woman's ball was fixed at \$150. At the conclusion of the trial Attor-ney Hennessy instructed the defendant and the two witnesses to appear before

the grand jury in the afternoon in in-vestigation of the felony charge. The preliminary hearing has been set for Friday morning in the Municipal Court. PERSONAL MENTION.

R. Walters, one of the largest manufacturers of women's garments

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First Congregational Is Ran-

sacked by Two Thieves.

MISSIONARY BOX EMPTIED

Clothing for Destitute Minister's Family Taken-Janitor's Trousers Worn, Old Pair Left-Pilferers Sit Down to Feast.

Two thieves broke into the First Congregational Church, at Park and Madison streets, late Tuesday night, pried open the door of the pastor's study with a jimmy, feasted on nuts, crackers and cheese, ransacked the church from top to bottom, and stole about \$100 worth of clothing which was being packed in a missionary box in the basement. Entrance was made through the basement window, which the thieves broke. Dr. Luther R. Dyott, pastor, reported the case to the police yesterday.

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The thieves wore part of the clothing they stole, and carried the rest of it away in a suitcase belonging to Stanley Morris, a friend of the janitor, J. C. Foster. A short time ago Mr. Morris departed for British Columbia and left the suitcase at the church and left the suitcase at the church

Missionary Supplies Taken.

A pair of new trousers belonging to Janitor Foster was donned by one of the thieves, who left his old pair at the church. Two men's suits, two women's suits and waists, two men's overcoats and a raincoat, and all the women's garments the thieves could carry also were taken. These articles were practically new. The Ladies' Ald Society of the church was packing them in a box to be sent to the family of a pastor in the Northwest, who, through sickness, or other causes, had become destitute. Dr. Dyott said the clothing probably could be pawned for \$25. Missionary Supplies Taken

day school room, as they went about looking for money. In an ante-room adjoining the Sunday school room is a small deak filled with church records. This deak was gone through, but nothing of value was found. The pastor's card index was also opened and searched.

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In the kitchen the thieves found crackers and cheese left by the Young Business Women's Club, which met for an entertainment and refreshments Tuesday evening. The thieves left strewed over the table and floor what food they could not eat.

wager that when all the money had been expended and computations had been made it would develop that the land speculators had derived practically all the benefit from the money apent.

Multnomah County will pay out something more than \$18,000,000 and get back about \$500,000, or less than 2 per cent. The only possible excuss I all convicted thereunder.

In the course of the trial a felony into our pockets and give away miltons for the building of wagon roads, railroads and irrigation ditches in Southern Idaho and Southern Wash-ington We get more trade from these supported of the Hichelieu road of the Minchelleu road of the Minchelleu road court at the Multinomah.

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L. W. Anderson, traction magnate of Tacoma, is registered at the Portland. C. A. Berding, a large fruitgrower of Payette, Idaho, is at the Portland. C. B. Hurley, the structural contract or of Tacoma, is registered at the Multinomah.

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C. W. Wright of the Hotel Oregon, Interest the port of the way apparently peering down at the basement window, to discover whether an entrance could be forced in that way. The girl did not think of a robbery, however, and after closing the door gave the subject no further thought. As it was developed that the defendant was all contract or of Tacoma, is registered at the Multinomah.

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dark sit tion of the men.

Janitor Foster said the thieves must have been watching through the glass of the rear door when he made his looking up

of the rear door when he made his rounds late in the evening, locking up and turning out the lights.

This is the second robbery within a week in which church folk have been the losers. The other robbery was that of the home of Rev. E. Nelson Henry Weir and Howard Merritt, mining men of Fairbanks, are regis-Allen, of the Hawthorne Park Presby-terian Church, in which Mrs. Allen led a sortle upon the burglar and with E. E. Hufstater, a fruitgrower of Knappa, is at the Cornelius, accom-panied by Mrs. Hufstater. help of the men of the congrega Hans von Wiedner, a Philadelphia capitalist who is interested in Canby property, is at the Oregon. tion, captured him.

### IRRIGATION TO BE TOPIC Congress, and Mrs. Ellis, of Fendleton, are registered at the imperial. A. T. Gaffney, manager of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, which has the contract for the new Broadway bridge.

STATE CONGRESS ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(Special.)—Oregon visitors here yesterday were:
From Portland—A. J. Luthwaite,
Mrs. C. A. Fechheimer, at the La Salle.
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Coolidge, at the
Congress; Theodore B. Brown at the Discussion of Carey Act Projects Promises to Be Important Feature of Sessions

SEATTLE COPIES PORTLAND A. O. Hunter, of Bend, who came to Portland yesterday and will be a dele-gate to the Irrigation Congress which gate to the Irrigation Congress which opens here Monday, says that the discussion of the Carey act projects will be one of the most important topics that will come up in the meeting, from the standpoint of the people of Central Oregon. Mr. Hunter says that interest in the Irrigation Congress is very high the control of the business men and agriculture. land's example and instituted a Social in the Irrigation Congress is very high among the business men and agriculturists of Central Oregon and that large delegations will come, chiefly for the purpose of bringing to the attention of the representative men of the state the problems with which they are confronted, and to secure, if possible, solution of them.

"There are no Government irrigation projects in Central Oregon," said Mr. Hunter. "All of our irrigation enterprises are private projects taken up Hygiene Society. Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the State Board of Health, and Dr. A. C. Smith, among the leaders in the movement in Portand, returned yesterday from Seattle, where they had gone to show the Seattleites how Portland did the thing, and they reported enthusiastic interest in the movement by the residents there.

Hunter. "All of our irrigation enter-prises are private projects taken up under the provisions of the Carey act. What the land-holders of those sec-tions want to see this Irrigation Con-gress accomplish, among its other work, is to evolve some plan for protection of the settlers in districts that are de-veloped under Carey act projects. We veloped under Carey act projects. We believe that some means should be de-vised to prevent wildcat companies from embarking on irrigation schemes,

from embarking on irrigation schemes, for if a company fails on a project, it means ruin to all the settlers on the land covered by their project.

"We hope to see a law passed empowering some representative of the state to investigate the affairs of every private corporation preparing to launch an irrigation project under the Carey act, and to determine the reliability of the company and the feasibility of its act, and to determine the reliability of the company and the feasibility of its project before the enterprise is commenced, thus insuring the settlers against loss incident to failure of the company financially or against the failure of the project to develop as planned. "This need of protecting the settler and investor in land watered by projects under the Carey act is, I believe, state-wide and will apply equally to the irrigation projects in the Willamette Valley as in the remote districts of Oregon."

reached much greater proportion than was at first expected. Medford is already planning to invite the second Irrigation Congress to meet in that city and it is probable that several commercial bodies from Central and Eastern Gregon also will be in the field to try for the honor.

Monday afternoon will be devoted to organization and reception of the credentials of the delegates from different localities. Governor West will open the congress and William Hanley, president of the Central Gregon Development League, will preside. Officers of the commercial bodies of Portland will take part in the opening programme. The full schedule of the business sessions Tuesday and Wednesday will be drawn up as soon as the report ness sessions Tuesday and Wednesday will be drawn up as soon as the report from ten of the clubs, which have not yet sejected their speakers, is received. Monday night a reception to the delegates will be given at the Commercial Club, followed by a buffet luncheon. Raliroada in all parts of the state have granted reduced rates to delegates to the congress and tickets will go on sale February 18-19.

### FILMS TELL ALL STORY

CAPTAIN KLEINSCHMIDT SAYS PICTURES RECOUNT BEST.

Arctic Explorer Asked to Relate, Thrilling Experiences Points to Photos as Real Record.

Captain F. G. Kleinschmidt, whose Captain F. G. Kleinschmidt, whose motion films of the Arctic country are attracting great attention at the Baker Theater this week, was asked to tell some of his thrilling experiences in the seven years he was stationed in that land at the head of the expedition sent out by the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburg, under whose auspices and direction the pictures were taken.

A quiet, modest, unassuming man is the Captain, rather undersized especially as compared with one's general idea

the Captain, rather undersized especially as compared with one's general idea of what a successful traveler and explorer is supposed to measure.

"Tell you some of the experiences we had in the North?" he exclaimed. "Why, the pictures do that far better than I or anyone could, and the pictures have

everything of importance that hap-pened, and they tell you all about the country, its interesting inhabitants, both human and animal, its climate, for \$25.

A small clock which stood on the shelf in the pastor's study, and Dr. Dyott's rubbers also were taken. All closets and desks in the church were examined, but no money was found, as the church treasurer banks his cash as fast as it is received. The robbers left several dollars' worth of stamps in the desk of Dr. Dyott's stenographer.

Miss Blair.

Thieves Have Nut Femst.

The thieves did not overlook a sack full of nuts belonging to Miss Blair. They strewed the shells over the study floor, and over the kitchen and Sunday school room, as they went about leaking for money. In an ante-room world."

both human and animals, its climate, which can readily be imagined with those vast fields of ice and snow and bleak, rugged trees in the foreground, and they also show you the products of the soil, that are obliged to grow so rapidly on account of the briefness of the Summer. Of course there were some hardships and danger, but after awhile we get used to that and thought only of the purpose for which we were sent out. The 1908 expedition to the northeast coast of Siberia was principally for the purpose of finding the purpose of all North American birds—Enrynorinchus pigmaens, or spoonbill sandpiper, of which there are only 15 specimens known to exist in the whole world." which can readily be imagined with those vast fields of ice and snow and bleak, rugged trees in the foreground,

world. Captain Kleinschmidt discovered the first eggs and received a big sum for hem-he neglected to say how muchfrom an Eastern millionaire ornitholo-gist. His vessel, the Diamond Lassie, was crushed between the icebergs, but was crushed between the icebergs, du-escaped after all hope was abandoned.

The Captain is a well-known con-tributor to magazines such as Every-body's, the Pacific Monthly, Outdoor Life, Field and Stream and many oth-ers. He is a member of the Geographi-

ers. He is a member of the Geographical and other scientific societies and well known among all big game hunters the world over.

So far his motion pictures have been shown in but two cities—Portland and Seattle—but they have created widespread interest. They will remain at the Baker for the rest of this week, with Captain Kleinschmidt in person describing them and telling of many interesting incidents in connection with incidents in connection with the taking of them,

## **BOXES BRING HIGH PRICE**

AD CLUB AUCTIONS SEATS FOR HEILIG ENTERTAINMENT.

Luncheon at Multnomah Hotel Is Well Attended by Enthusiastic Members.

Frank McCrillis, chairman at the Ad Club luncheon in the Multmomah Hotel yesterday, opened the auction of the boxes for the "Got-Rich-Quick Walling-ford" entertainment at the Heilig Theater February 26, and the bidding was run up in a few minutes to \$100, for which sum the first choice of boxes was awarded to Julius L. Meier. C. C. Chapman, of the Portland Commercial Club, following Mr. McCrillis, duplicated his feat by disposing of the second choice of boxes to Asron Holtz for the

The banquet hall was in an enthusiastic uproar from that moment until the closing of the sale, when the meet-ing was adjourned with ten boxes dis-posed of at an aggregate of \$555 and a score of men clamoring for a chance to bid upon the remainder. D. O. Lively and J. F. Larson followed Mr. Chapman as auctioneers and the rivalry between the different "spielers" was close. Clif-ford Reid, G. W. Kleiser, George Howland, F. M. LeMann, C. K. Henry, E. J. Jaeger, A. L. Finley and E. M. Rose were the purchasers of the other boxes. The remainder of the boxes and loges are to be auctioned off at the next meeting of the club." From the enthusi-asm shown the officers of the club are expecting to realize a very creditable sum from the seat sales on the per-formance that has been given to their association
In compliment to the first luncheon

of the Ad Club in the new hotel severa musical features were furnished by the management at the opening of the luncheon. The clubrooms are being fitted up in room 731 and will be much more commodious than those formely occupied.

Owing to the interest aroused in an-Owing to the interest aroused in anticipation of the auction the business session and speeches were passed over hurriedly, Phil Gevurtz gave an address of welcome to the club, and short apeeches were made by Dr. R. D. Grant and George L. Hutchin. Resolutions were adopted requesting that the Liberty Bell be sent from Philadelphia to the Panama Exposition in San Francisco and that the route of the trophy be just through Portland. A resolution be laid through Portland. A resolution was also adopted disapproving of the site selected for the new library and recommending the selection of a site in accordance with the Bennett Greater Portland plans.

Portland plans.

The attendance at the luncheen was the largest in the history of the ciub. Seats were found for about \$25 persons, but 50 or more were turned away because there was no room for more tables in the banquet hall. The luncheon next week will be held in the larger hall in the Eastern portion of the building, and arrangements will be made to accommodate all the increased attendance that is expected. attendance that is expected.

Oregon."

Hundreds of letters received at the Portland Commercial Club from all parts of the Northwest indicate that interest in the coming congress has sumed investigating Sunday night's Roseburg Probe Concludes Today.

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clash between Southern Pacific employes and striking shopmen, the grand jury tonight found it impossible the to deliberate. On the contrary, sev-eral belated witnesses have been sum-moned and it is not likely that the investigation will be concluded before

SCHOOL SYSTEM BLAMED Mrs. Trumbull Tells of Sentiment of

Child-Labor Conference. That the opinion of all delegates to the eighth annual conference of the National Child Labor Committee was that the greatest aid in the solution of almost all the problems of child labor is the reorganization of the public

school system, to provide industrial

education, was the statement of Mrs. M. R. Trumbull, of the Oregon Child Labor Commission, who returned from Louisville, Ky., Monday, where she acted as the Oregon representative at the conference just closed.
Mrs. Trumbull said that the burden

of all the addresses made at the ference by noted educators, philan-thropists, settlement workers and others was that the public-school sys-tem does not meet the needs of children sufficiently, especially those who are to become wage-carners. After leaving Louisville, Mrs. Trumhull passed a week in Chicago in at-tendance at the institute of factory in-spectors of Illinois, at the invitation of Edgar T. Davies, chief inspector.

For some reason no mention of the name of General William T. Sherman is contained in the National Cemetery at Arlington, though the structure is supposed to carry all the names of the great leaders of the Civil War.—Indianapolis News.

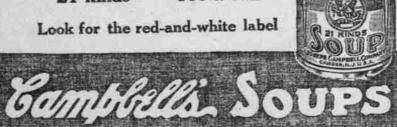
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