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concern is established would remove It is but fair that the Legislature now be warned that the public is viewevery doubt as to the wisdom of the ing with genuine concern the imporstate's entering into the contract. tance of the work yet to be accom- Both state and Government, after plished in view of the brief period left thorough investigation by experts, are for legislative deliberation. of the opinion that the salts in the

It is but just that the members of lake cannot be extracted profitably by the Legislature now be reminded that any process to them known. Jason the high cost of government was the Moore asserts that he has newly disissue most prominently in the minds covered a process that will make exof the people in the recent election. traction of the saits commercially Hardly a man in the House, hardly a profitable. He ought to be encouraged member of the Senate not a holdover, to prove the value of his discovery. If somebody who can afford to invest but recognized this paramount interest in economy and put into his camand possibly lose is willing to back paign slogan some promise of re- him, it is no concern of the state whether the backer be Rockefeller, trenchment. Nearly every new member is pledged to consolidate commis- Carnegie, James J. Hill or a group of sions and cut off the useless appendlesser capitalists. Such men investiages of government.

upon the home stretch. Little has Oregon Legislature. been done to carry out consolidation On the call for the conference of and elimination promises. One law ten Western states to agree upon a abolishing the immigration commission, another repealing the small an- water power policy there is but one nual appropriation for fighting bu- point of division. The resolution, bonic plague, another dispensing with which declares emphatically against the principles enunciated in the Ferris the state census, have been passed. But in comparison with opportunities bill, has passed both houses overfor merger and retrenchment in de- whelmingly, but the Senate desired that the delegates be chosen by the partmental work these laws are inconsequential. The main consolidation Legislature, while the House insists that they be appointed by the Govbills have not been adopted by either

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house. \* \* \* No fact stands out more prominently than the truth that this Legislaeveryone. In five of the ten states inture cannot adjourn with credit to vited to send delegates there are Demitself until it has done everything ocratic Governors. In one the Goverwithin reason to carry out the main nor is a Progressive. The Ferris bill pledge of the legislative campaign. In is substantially a National Administraadopting even a reasonable protion measure. If it is true, as there gramme the Legislature will be asis cause to believe, that public sentisalled with abstract argument about ment in each of the states is opposed sacrificing efficiency for economy and to the Ferris bill, an invitation to the it will be subjected to all sorts of Governors to appoint delegates would pressure. Some plausible contention place at least five of the executives in can doubtless he offered for the retenthe embarrassing position of choosing tion of every board or commission in delegates committed to state opinion the present form. But steadfastness of purpose, consideration of the source of pressure and a mindfulness that delegates in accord with the National outside of the beneficiaries of the pres-Administration, and not in accord with ent elaborate system there is an unstate sentiment. It is possible that mistakable desire on the part of the every Governor would subordinate politics to state interest, yet in the past people that the topheaviness of state the deliberations of conservation con-greeses and conferences called for markable gift. Novels flowed from purposes similar to those enunciated her pen, like water from Kubla government be remedied must prevall against argument, pressure and contention. For no other legislation purposes similar to those enunciated is there such an insistent public dein the Oregon resolution have lacked mand. Whatever else the Legislature weight because of suspicions that pomay do, if it fail in this it will be litical influence or the influence of Na- dull. Sometimes, like "Lady Audley's tional bureaus had controlled. seriously discredited.

There is also a general interest in

cannot afford to keep the liquor issue gon Legislature was of that mind cure control of South American enterwhen it decreed that the schooln in perpetual motion. It can be and it was worth as much as the schoolought to be settled now. master.

NEUTRAL RIGHT TO SELL ARMS.

Final action is also pending on the

know nothing about.

nian does not believe the Jason Moore

on the market at least until a going

ratification of the lease of Summer The right of American citizens to and Abert Lakes. The bill has passed the House, but it is held back in the Senate, where there apparently is some disposition to inquire into identity of the interests that are applying for the concession. If the Legislature will take one precaution it can make are that are willing to invest their money in the enterprise. The one precaution needed is that opportunity be closed to the lessees to use an indorsement by the State of Oregon, direct,

espective countries. Germany herself has officially adarms to her enemies. She has sound reasons for so doing. One is that in-ternational haw and her own practice uphold the right. Another is that de-nial of that right might react against when the source of the so It is not the function of Oregon to encourage stock jobbing. The Orego-nian does not believe the Jacon Moore reasons for so doing. One is that in nian does not believe the Jason Moore lease has a shallow financial founda-tion. But some safeguard that will assure that stock shall not be placed there. Germany has not given up hope the superior of weather navel superior of the statistic formation of the statistic properties and the statistic tion. But some safeguard that will assure that stock shall not be placed of weather navel superior of the statistic properties and the statistic ternational law and her own practice uphold the right. Another is that de-nial of that right might react against her. Germany has not given up hope the statistic properties and the statistic properties and the statistic lef, the \$40,000,000 he proposed to inher. Germany has not siven by from of wresting naval supremacy from Britain, or of at least rendering the frightened out of the field a much question of supremacy so open that ships loaded with arms might reach her ports. Although British control of the sea cannot at present be denied, and although it causes the right of neutrals to sell arms to redound to the benefit of the alles alone, that control will not be finally established until Germany and her foes have fought out

> standing the allies' superiority in battleships. Germany is not giving up being her enemies alone can exercise them The

in the only honorable way-by fight- holding military aid only until there ing-not by plotting and starting a is some assurance that Bulgaria will political propaganda under the shelter either join it or remain neutral. of another flag.

A TIRELESS STORY TELLER.

well, or Miss Braddon, lived to a good England recently, but Serbia must dollars. Such achievements deserve a the plots of the villain were unfallingly own demands.

dark and dreadful. The worst that can be said of Mrs. Maxwell's stories is that they were read by kitchen maids and cowboys. The best one can say beings with innocent entertainment. Though her books were popular in the kitchen and the cow camp, they not by any means rejected in the haunts of culture.

Miss Braddon was a born story-Khan's fountain in Xanadu, in an unceasing stream. None of her books were astonishingly great. None were

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material to this country. A market must be created in this country those which we produce in sufficient

quantity for our own needs. . We need to expand industries which manufac-

During the Balkan wars Germany sold arms to Turkey, and France sold arms to Greece, Serbia and Bulgaria. When war loans were made to these coun-tries, French, German and British bankers stipulated as a condition that the arms to be purchased with the money should be purchased in their respective countries.

ing by his ship-purchase scheme ex-

larger amount. His only remaining reason for his persistence must be that pride prevents him from confessing his error.

#### SERBIA NEEDS MEDICAL AID.

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The strength of 220,000 men with which the Serbian army is credited by their claims at sea. The submarine, a recent dispatch reveals a great loss the airship and the aeroplane may yet give Germany the advantage, notwith-war, but the Austro-Hungarians have war, but the Austro-Hungarians have been given good cause to respect the valiant little nation which has now any rights she may in future wish to entered upon its fourth consecutive exercise, merely because for the time year of war. Having twice driven the enem

German-American agitators therefore embarrass the country whose for a fresh onslaught. Loans from cause they champion when they ask Great Britain have enabled them to ges of government. The Legislature is now entering gate before investing. They are not the United States to abandon the buy new war material, which was in need of the guardianship of the rights of its citizens and to give up doubtless landed at Salonica and its neutrality. They are not Ameri-cans, but are more German than those that country being only too willing to Germans who are striving for victory help its ally. Apparently it is with-

either join it or remain neutral. The great need of Serbia is

now medical and sanitary supplies, R. K. Maynard, Jr., Recalls Statements surgeons and nurses. One contingent by Prominent Teutons. of the American Red Cross expedition

W. B. Maxwell, the gifted author of was sent to that country and a party "The Devil's Garden," is the son of the prolific writer known as Miss M. the work of caring for the wounded E. Braddon, whose death has just been was far beyond their resources. Some announced from London. Mrs. Max- medical supplies have been sent from

There is a sound reason for the Sen-ate's position that ought to be plain to annually for thirty years or more and make up her deficiencies in this accumulated a fortune of a million regard. The smallness and remoteness of that country have combined with monument. Her books were genuine the slightness of intercourse to cause storics, rapturous, enthralling, satisfy- it rather to be overlooked in the work lagged through the multitudinous of the war. Serbia's need is the heroine grew more and more heroine grew more and more moving to the last chapter, where they came supply, while the other beligerents to the last chapter, where they came supply, while the other belligerents to a sudden and delectable end, and are more nearly able to meet their

All the dreamers of cities beautiful are now dreaming of rebuilding the ruined cities of Belgium as models. and opposed to a National Adminis- for them is that they furnished a tration programme, or of appointing whole generation of worried human gium when its quaint old towns have gium when its quaint old towns have been replaced with copies of any modern American or English town?

> Francis J. Heney was not entirely loser in the last election. He lost the Senatorship, but he won a wife. Being his campaign manager, she must have inspired him with respect for her managing ability.

A special brand of entertainr should be provided for the carload of Baker County merchants due in Port-land this week. Men of that region have a surfeit of sheep dip and dogbite antidote.

save the gunmen's lives,

## Twenty-five Years Ago

South American products other than From The Oregonian of February 15, 1890 H. L. Bowmer, a newspaper man of Militon, is mentioned as a candidate for the Legislature from the east end of Umatilla County, on the Republican ticket.

The sparring contest between James J. Corbett and Jake Kilrain at New Orleans tomorrow night will be report-ed by rounds at the Turf Exchange in M. Dee's place.

C. H. Prescott has purchased a half block on H street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth street, and is prepar-ing to erect a handsome residence. Washington-Senator Dolph called

up and had passed yesterday his bill appropriating \$500,000 for a new public building in Portland.

Portland yesterday.

Louis Rubenstein, champion fancy skater of America, won the champion-ship of the world at St. Petersburg Thursday.

Tom-Whalen, alleged burglar, was captured last night while escaping from Captain Flander's residence. Whalen jumped from the second-floor window and was found in a dazed condition.

weight "phenom." Bizenah, knocked out and killed Tom James, of Dallas, here last night in the fourth round. Bizenah was held to answer before the

court.
W. R. McKay, of Champoeg, reports that the flood damages there will be heavy.
The School Board last night decided to rename the "North" School the "Atkinson, "in honor of Dr. George H Atkinson, Mr. Jurham also called attention to the fact that other schools had been built north of the "North" school and therefore the name was no longer appropriate.
GERMANS' OWN VIEWS ARE CITED
The School the Mathematic Statement is not statement in the part of barrier built is not so difference of a casus bell with Germany. No one, I judge, is entitled to speak for Germany or define her position as to what defense Germany will cuter, but it is not so difference of the school and therefore the name was not longer appropriate. and

tied to a hearing before the court of public opinion. To justify the act of amuression or mitigate its moral turpitude. Germany must prove in the case of Belgium a condition of great and real danger to here differents. PORTLAND, Feb. 14 .- (To the' Edtor.)-I noticed some days ago in your

Itor.)—I noticed some days ago in your editorial columns an appeal to an "esteemed contemporary" for informa-tion on the subject of the treaties of London, 1831 and 1839, in regard to Bel-gian neutrality. I have waited with bated breath for them to settle this momentous question, but as no deci-sion seems to be forthcoming, I beg sion seems to be forthcoming, I beg permission to submit a bit of evidence on the subject. In strict accordance with my views on the subject of neu-trailty, and in order that I may not get "in Dutch," in a manner of speaking, with our "hyphenated-eitizenry." I stick strictly to quotations from three prominent German statesmen. Theobaid von Bethman-Hollweg, Ger-man Imperial Chanceller," in a speech before the Relehstag on the afternoon of August 4, said: "Our troops have found it necessary to enter Belgian territory. This is contrary to interna-tional law."

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BELGIUM'S RIGHTS AS NEUTRAL Germany's Position Clearly Stated by

Mr. Kroner.

tions

England, the states of the North Ger-England, the states of the North Ger-man federation and France agreed, on August 26, 1870, to respect the num-traility of Belgian territory by treaty and this treaty terminated in 1872. It was agreed to by the signatories that this treaty expire one year subsequent to the end of the Franco-Germant war. That such a treaty, or any treaty, extinguishes any former convention upon the same subject and particularly such features of it as are expressly ter.

Mr. Mayhew, the agent of Canyon upon the same subject and particularly City Sta such features of it as are expressiver-minated thereby, does not seem open to any doubt or argument; that is the very object of it. The neutrality agreement expired in 1872, was there-fore not in force in 1914. Nevertheless, had there been a treaty, the political changes of the signstory powers and especially the moulding of the North lands, has forman federation into part of the son the

Mr. Edward Tichner, convicted fast July of unlawfully catting or causing to be cut limber on the Government ands, has received by the steamer Ore-

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The Dally Evening Tribune, of this city, has not been issued since Friday, of last weak, and, we are informed by the late publisher, that it will be in-definitely deferred.

Among the passengers on the Consti-tution from Passing are Marris Seg-mour and Oren Joynt, old regidents of Portland.

Among the recent marriages wors Leonard Diller and Mary E. Balley at Oregon City; John Haugn and Elias-beth Myers at Noedy, Or.; Joseph M. Mason and Florence Murphy at the residence of Henry Ingle in Claskamas County, and at the same place, same time, Henry J. Butler and Frances F. Murphy, all of Polk County.

A. J. Bureland. Second Licutenant Orogon Infantry, has aucceeded in rais-ing his company. The company will be invatered in in a few days at The Dalles.

#### TO THE COLUMBIA.

We come, we got yet thou will always

And young and old alike shall rever-

On allent mights, when stars shine in

On these many when there ends in the sky,
 To drift upon thy breast is but to dream.
 Of nights when red men piled their frail enness.
 On these, neath threas same stars, On, nighty stream.
 A panership stream.

A panarama passes and 'lis gone-The trapper, bloncer-and lastly they Who would thy then its commerce; but

these, too, Must follow Thue's inevitable way. We come, we go: yet thou will always

And young and old allke shall reveronca then

As tiny tributaries help to make A river great as thou, so would t

Half a Century Ago

Mr. Kroner. PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 13.-(To the Editor.)-The Oregonian has, in the February 4th issue editorially pro-pounded four questions on the "Case of Beigium," for the better understand-ing of the case and net to invite con-troveray. In this spirit and in view of the smanifest in this question and to pro-mote a just opinion of the position of the parties, 1 venture a few observa-tions.

treout. The co-partnership esisting between L. Mayer, & Ackerman and E. Loups forming the firms of Mayer & Acker man, of Portland, and L. Mayer & Co of Walla Walla, has been dissolved. ?

Ackerman baving sold out to & Dan-

City Stage Company, informs us that the mewly discovered mines on Clark's Creek, 23 miles northeast of Canyon City, have been found rich and very ex-

as to such legislation the apprehension is not that the Legislature will fail to act, but that it may act unwisely. The statement that encmies of prohibition and the radical prohibition element are as one in advising the form the law shall take is not idle rumor nor mere suspicion. It is a solemn but regrettable fact. Why men of diametrically opposing ideas have united in a common cause has been explained. The enemies of prohibition hope wholly to destroy prohibition by securing the enactment of an obnoxious statute. The misguided friends of prohibition desire an irrational law because they

themselves hold the irrational idea that the law can successfully eradicate use of liquor as well as the traffic in it.

Yet good faith ought to be as strong in legislation to merge boards and commissions. The people were gravely assured that adoption of the prohibition amendment would eradicate only the licensed traffic. The voters who recognize the evils of the licensed saloon but fail to observe evil in the moderate use of intoxicating beverages in the home were thus invited to vote posed of hustily. for the amendment. The bill that has passed the House and is pending in the Senate does not make good the promise of the Committee of One Hundred. It goes beyond reasonable bounds. It unnecessarily restricts the quantity that may be imported from without the state. It denies to the citizen of legal age who has not yet set up a household of his own a privilege that is accorded to the head of a family. Thus is it thoroughly inconsistent and perhaps unconstitutional.

The Oregonian does not believe that the liquor interests can succeed in arousing sufficient public sentiment to repeal or appreciably amend the prohibition amendment by encouraging the enactment of an obnoxious statute, It does not believe that the radical prohibitionists can long successfully interfere with personal liberties. But grave consequences do menace the public unless reason prevails in the Legislature. Enactment of an unpopular law at this time will almost inevitably lead to a special session of the Legislature next Winter. The public will not sit quietly by while opponents of the law hold it up by referendum until November, 1916. If there be a special election, an obnoxious law will go down to defeat. Under either cir-

cumstance the special session will be called and it will have no plainer unions is to give women the same pay capital which is no longer to be ob-guidance than it has now. The state as men for the same work. The Ore- tained in Europe. Americans must se-

election of delegates by the Legisla-ture. There was no lack of confidence ing a cottage is to a carpenter. She in Governor Withycombe expressed or had well-drawn plans which she folimplied. Yet the identical interests lowed with capable precision, produwhose influence over deliberations of ing results mechanically perfect. The the water power conference are feared designs varied sufficiently to keep up are endeavoring to defeat the confer- the interest of her novels, none being an exact repetition of the rest, though over the manner of appointments. It all as there is, indeed, in Shakespeare's grains of salt, in view of the crop of was so in the Senate when members plays. Her art was good, what there eleventh-hour witnesses who tried unfriendly to Governor Withycombe was of it. arose to his defense. That the House takable and her conscience scrupulous, has now fallen into their trap does not speak well for its acumen or information. The resolution ought to pass in the form adopted by the Senate. gotten soon.

These are not all of the important matters that must be disposed of in One by one the pins have been five days if the Legislature is not to knocked from under the Administrahold longer than the customary fortytion's Government ship-purchase polday period. They will be up for con-

icy, but President Wilson still persists sideration in a week when the main in it. The bill was first proposed as a factor in prohibition enactments as appropriation bills are demanding the a temporary measure, but now he inattention of the members. In addition sists that the Government go into the business permanently. It was pro-posed to meet an emergency; but the are rond legislation, paving legislation, workmen's compensation legislaonly means of promptly meeting such tion, amendments to the tax collection an emergency is to buy ships. If inlaws, revision of election laws, the bill terned German ships are bo to open streams to logging companies, are likely to be seized by British cruisand numerous other matters of great ers. They would then get us into importance that ought not to be dis- nasty quarrel and render no help in the emergency. If heutral ships

There is no question but that the time has arrived for an accounting of ships were built they would cost 50 to 100 per ships were built they would cost much work performed and a contemplation more than normal prices and would of hard work that eight to be accom- not be ready for service until nine-to plished. Figuratively the members twelve months after the keels were must take off their coals and go to laid, when the emergency might have work. But let them not be distracted passed away.

The emergency was first said to be by complaints that this session gives in our South American trade, but Senno promise of constructive legislation. ator Burton has exploded that theory, The word "constructive" as applied to He showed that there were abundant laws is subject to individual definition. ships sailing from New York to both If by the charge it be meant that no east and west coasts, and that they

have much empty space. The finan-cial crisis in South America has experimental laws are in prospect, the has criticism is more complimentary than stopped railroad building and other otherwise. There will be a host of development work requiring heav good people in Oregon satisfied that freight. As to return freight, that this Legislature has carried out a conconsists chiefly of meat and other comstructive programme if it makes good modities, corn from Argentina and structive programme in it makes good motion. The campaign pledges of the members, Brazil, which are in demand in Euif it promotes economy, cuts off the United States. Fast passenger ships from Europe to South America pay dead wood, revises existing laws where needed, shows independence of demabecause they have first-class accom gogic demands and generally keeps modations for wealthy passengers and faith with the public. There is no have a large emigrant traffic There demand for novelties. The main de- is no emigrant traffic from this counsire of the people, as The Oregonian try to Brazil and Argentina, and there is likely to be none.

sounds it, is that the sails of the ship The upbuilding of trade between of state be trimmed to meet the ad-South America and the United States verse winds that are now blowing must begin, not with more steamship against private enterprise and individ- lines, but with the development of unl effort. The remaining work is cut out. The thing to do is to do it. need to establish direct banking con One of the basic principles of trades United States must then supply the The

Turks and Arabs who raided the Suez Canal were annihilated, which is a good way to wage war. Like the "good" indians of long ago in this country, they cease to trouble. Bowers in the treaties of 1831 and 1833." R. K. MAYNARD, JR.
 "TWILIGHT SLEEP" DANGERS UP Doctor Calls Attention to Effects Viewed by Same as Bad.
 PORTLAND, Feb. 14 - (To, the Formation of the second of the second of the people here, it seems to be the general belief that Belgium in this crisis had no ave-nue of escaping war that accorded with an honorable fidelity to her treaty obligations and that for this reason she took to arms. The beat authori-ties on this very question hold the con-trary. Belgium here country, they cease to trouble.

Retractions of witnesses against

itor.) - Lately

creating characters like Dickens she with the war more in the west than would have been immortal. As a mere in the east. Rain and mud are a story-teller she will probably be for-

itor.) - Lately I have noticed many comments both editorially and other with the war more in the west than in the east. Rain and mid are a stronger deterrent to lighting than snow and frost.
Boston baked beans are coming into their own. The hungry Belgians are coming into the abor of pregnancy but failed to point their own. The hungry Belgians are coming into the babes, so called, have could the aware set the bables, so called, have resulted to the average adult does of these drugs. How could the learned jurist supports his optimion of the supports his optimion of the strengther on the use of these powerful drugs must be given and responsibility. Many dead bables, many blue bables, so called, have could from the use of these drugs. How could the learned jurist supports his optimion day afternoon fire. The men look wise and the women have opportunity to pet the horses.
The Portland crowd enjoys a Sundar the women have opportunity to pet the horses.
To a low the difference that the bables result from the streage by her what effect must they have on the infant? The infant receives at least a dose I or 20 times the other was a hearter ignation and the women have opportunity to pet the horses.

and the women have opportunity to the station of the station and once babyes result from the station due to the station of the be caught, never fear. The Govern-ment sleuths never rest and never

averted.

-Mr. Inskeep has found the jitney to be little better than the last resort of a man who has an auto but no job.

Kentucky lynchers Friday night riddled the wrong man, which is more less comforting to his relatives.

If Schmidt could only have kept his hands off dynamite, he might never have been captured.

The Gridiron Club did not ask the Democratic leaders for a new idea. It passing through Utah on their way to knew better.

Note who have left town since grand jury returned five secret indict- by some, it is alleged that Mormons ments

section of the British navy in review. leged complicity in the massacre, hav-Liverpool liners now pass a large

ther suspect, must feel nervous,

tide of war un

Judging from the ten Judging from the tenor of the expres-prens and the comments and expres-sions of the majority of the people here, it seems to be the general belief here, it seems to be the general belief

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terings are areat and in the main dease of the glory of war and less of the ap-plause of her allies had they side-stepped, also less misery. In her case, too, the paths of glory led but to the ful drugs, or the so-called twilight sleep, with a dead baby as resultant. MEDICAL DOCTOR.

aleep, with a dead baby as resultant MEDICAL DOCTOR. Mountain Meadow Massaere. PORTLAND, Feb. 14.—(To the Edi itor.).—Will you please tell me the year of the Mountain Meadow massacre? J, F. S. The Mountain Meadow massacre was committed near Mountain Meadow, in Utah, in September, 1857. The victims were men, women and children emi-werants from Arkansas and Missour

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fired upon the party September 7, and,

were in the attacking party, disguised at Indians. John D. Lee, Mormon bishop

ing promised the emigrants protection

a living thought that still should animate

The sculs of men when I have turned to clay; That in decades to come, some heary

Reclining on thy bank might road and 10.2 "We come, we go; yet thou will al-

And young and suce then." ways be and old alike shall rever-

-LOUIS J. BALBACH.

The Pace of Lincoin.

Ah, mark those woeful eyes deep-set and grey, And lit with that celestial light of

A-glow with boundless sympathy are

A sadness spiritual in them doin move

Beholding men to love and worshiping Of him, the plainest man-so like a

His simple power made him more than kins

Because the ways of cummon men he

That forehead furrowed by a weight of

Woe Reveals the grandeur of his intellect: That forehead finely formed doth heaving

Those features of his thoughtful faca

The beauty of a mind and heart and anoil. Transcending for the more anotheris

fuch plainness, how each I 190 much

extoI7 By that and smile an angel could be

blent! MILTON A. STODDARD.

LOOK TO THE INSIDE

It is not the size or the spape of a package, or the union label that = counts -- but what is inalde.

It is possible to imitate the outside, the package exterior, without copying the quality.

Bear this in mind when dealer offers "something just as good" instead of the definite article you asked for,

An advertised product stands for character. It has a name and pedigros behind it.

Its reputation rests on its ability to give satisfaction.

The imitation has no purpose to serve except to get your money.

When you ask for an article you saw advertised in this newspaper. "GET WHAT YOU ARE FOR

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