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GOOD SENSE AND ROADS.

ide from the special hostility for interested reasons of certain labor terpretation of the Chicago election. leaders, there are two main grounds It had no National significance at all. of opposition to the proposed \$1,250,-he says, for did not the Illinois Staats 600 bond issue for Multhomah Coun-Zeitung, the day before election, make They are that (1) taxes will be the following declaration about Sweltincreased; and (2) that the paving zer: companies will be chiefly benefited.

e average road tax for Multnomah sue. That man is Robert M. Sweitzer." County for the past fifteen years has been about 11/2 mills, or \$1.50 per supporting a German-American citizer \$1600 assessed valuation. The road strives to soften the fact of his Demotax for 1913 was 1.8 mills and for 1914 cratic identity by making an appeal was 1.6 mills. With the increasing for the man, forgetting the party. But cost of maintenance and repairs, and the voters could not and did not for-with the constant necessity and duty get it. The party issue was pressed of building new roads, or of rebuilding by the Republican candidate, with old roads, it is not to be expected that overwhelming success.

the levy will tend to grow less on the average, unless the system is changed. It is probable, indeed, as the present review of the National political situadam roads become less and less tion. suitable for heavy traffic, that the expense will be greater. The plan under the bonding project

is to replace seventy miles of roads with permanent or hard-surface pavement, guaranteed by the contractor for ten years, but with an assured life of It loo

years longer, with reasonable try. care and prompt repair. The bonds will be for fourteen years, and the first of them will be retired after four vears, and thereafter a proportionate share each year for ten years. The cost to the taxpavers, principal and interest, on each \$1000 of assessable property for four years will be 18 1/2 cents per year, and for the fifth year

56 cents, with diminishing sums to 39 average for fourteen years will be 39 protested against an alleged intent cents in the fourteenth year. The cents on each \$1000. The cost per annum of maintaining

and oiling the 70 miles of macadam road, proposed to be paved, is about \$80,000 per year. This expense will disappear for ten years, and it ought to be nominal for some years thereafter.

It would seem to be clear that, under any reasonable scheme of road finance the road taxes for the next four or five years will be less than for the past two years, and certainly not greater than the average for many years; while for the succeeding ten years there need be no increase, and, far as any human agency can now foresee, there will not be.

The estimated cost of paving is \$1.20 yard and appropriations on that basis are made for various roads of Multnomah County. It may be less, though no responsible concern has any satisfactory assurance that 1 be. There is much loose talk it will be. about "graft" in paving and idle state-ments that the cost ought not to be ore than 50 cents per yard. If any responsible contractor bids 50 cents for standard pavement, he will get the contract, unless some other bids lezs. that the County Commissioners have given formal assurance. They say that there will be open competi-tion among the bidders, and that they for no

numerous states. New York apparently is not ready to embrace thos ideas that have found favor in the West, but are still looked upon as radical in much of the East. More than one-third of the letter-writers express the conviction that not much change is needed in the state's twenty-year old document. We fancy that if anything that approaches novelty ful tone predominates." adopted it will be the short ballot, and

radical departures from the formula

of fundamental law generally adopted in this country have been made by

that as a sort of substitute for direct legislation and the recall. Yet we doubt that New York is ready even for the short ballot, unless it be of an exceedingly mild order.

PROFESSIONAL OPTIMISM.

The average Federal office-holder is by mont, so long as the war continues. Sir George Paish says in the London Statist that "the United States is swiman optimist. He ought to be. He gets his salarly regularly and he has his three square meals daily, rain or shine, good imes or bad; and he is grateful. Nothing will happen to him unless the Adit will be a waste of resources to import much more, we continue to accumulate the equivalent of gold in ministration which he serves is turned out; and that cannot happen for two

ears, so far as the present regime is the shape of credit. The longer this oncerned.

From Astoria a faithful pap-sucker sends to a Portland paper a new ingreater will be the quantity filling our reservoirs and the larger will be the volume of capital let loose for investment in new developments when peace opens the sluices.

SACRIFICED TO INEFFICIENCY. In the light of the statement of Lieu-"Not the party-the man is the is tenant Ede, of the submarine F-4, that he expected "the whole thing to go up in smoke any time," the disaster Ah, yes! A German-American paper supporting a German-American citizen which befell that vessel near Honolulu is an eloquent commentary on the degree of efficiency at which Secretary Daniels maintains the Navy, Mr. Ede's statement is corroborated by those of other members of the crew. The ship was in no condition to go to sea; the fact was known to the crew and should

her out. This is no isolated case. One of the It dwelt at length on the gen-Naval officers who testified before the eral Republican confidence, and made prominent this statement: "As things are now," said a well-

said that when the Atlantic fleet went recently to the Caribbean Sea for maneuvers there were nominally known Western Republican, "we could elect Uncle Joe Cannon or Nelson W. twelve vessels in the submarine flotilla, but one after another was dropped until only one remained to join the

It looks that way. But they won't

BETTER APOLOGIZE.

series of mishaps. There could be no After Mr. Bowlby declined to re main in the service of the state and stand between the contractors and the nade in Congress that our Navy is one-half efficient than the story countles in the overcharges he alleged only of these twelve submarines with the over. Science tells us to melanchely sequel of the F-4, whose ulties, not distort them. they were demanding and after consideration of Bowlby had been abandoned by the Highway Commisbrave crew were sacrificed in a boat sion, the Portland Journal loudly knew to be defective and suspected to be unsafe.

said to be then held by the Commis-sion to create a "double-headed" highway engineer's office and repeatedly warned the Commission that such proedure would be unlawful. Treasurer Kay, of the Commission, denied specifically that such was the intention of the Board. The Journal's reply is to go back of its own misrepthe frail vessel from defects.

resentations and publish extracts from the record about the Bowlby matter-particulars not yet in issue betwee IDEAL EDUCATION. between Twelve-year-old Winifred Stoner the Journal and Mr. Kay, things not wonderful mother made a

with her yet denied or explained or qualified by sensational appearance in a New York Mr. Kay. As State Treasurer, as a member of the Highway Commission. as a man of unusually good repute, Mr. Kay is entitled to fairer treatment Mrs. Stoner lectured on the away. educational methods which have yieldthan that. Such quibbling is not an ed results so marvelous in the case of answer or an explanation, but simply her daughter. Winifred, as all the piles misrepresentation on the heavy world knows, has mastered eight lan-guages, though she is still but a child. burden of untruths the Journal has

already shouldered. She is adept in the higher mathemat-Nor does the Journal's apologetic statement that Senator Day asked the Governor to appoint Mr. Lucius, if true, justify its previous barefaced asdor of Johnny Poole's glory pales in the superior brilliance of Winifred sertion that Mr. Kay had promised to appoint Mr. Lucius or that Senator Day had urged Mr. Kay to do so, or Stoner's. school he was but scarcely 7, but he that Mr. Kay and the Governor were not agreed on a Highway Commismost boys of 11. Winifred, though

The at apologizing. fice of a moment's joy from her active

cipal problem was how to market the cotion crop, and now it has been demonstrated that war or no mar the world will take a great deal of cotion. The demand for other agricultural products is facroased by the war, and when the farming community is this country. The time will score be here this country. The time will score be here the crops will be largest single factor in the situation. Without indulging in transformer satisfactory business should score the phenomenon is a tropism depend-ing upon chemical reactions and quite involuntary. The lesson of all this for the transformer sufficiently evident. The view of conditions in leading indus-

ming in gold" and, though, as he says,

view of conditions in leading indusgreat Herbart embodied it in his pre-cept "stimulate the learner's interest." tries, in which, the bank says, "a hope-

The biological pedagogue of our own day states it in other words but with While there is nothing here to warrant expectation of extensive new dethe same meaning. "When you wish velopment until peace radically changes the situation, there is everyto teach a child a given subject such as Latin or mathematics," he says, thing to justify a steady increase in the present volume of ordinary busi-"place him in a suitable environmen and the task will be mastered without effort. The brain will unite with the ness. There is solid ground for con-fidence that our supply of surplus

knowledge to be acquired just as oxycapital will be largely increased month gen unites with hydrogen." No chem ist would think of trying to unite oxygen and hydrogen without an

spark to incite them. Nelther tric would any soundly instructed teacher seek to unite a child's brain with any branch of knowledge until he provided the essential stimulant for the designed reaction.

process of accumulation continues, the Winlfred Stoner's mother seems to have divined this truth by a sort of instinct. She has hit upon the only same method of education without deep study of the philosophers and scientists and has proved her mastery

of it in practice. Let those find fault with her system who can show better results from their own. It is all very well to say that Winifred is an excep

tional child. Every child is exception al in some way. If the town fool could be studied with the loving intelligence that has been spent upon Winifred Stoner he would rival Bacon in the

wonder of his achievements. It is well to remember how Helen Keller began and how she has ended when we are tempted to disparage the pos-

sibilities of the common child. A tree been known to those who sent that thrives on a given spot of ground will peak and pine a quarter of a milaway because the external reactions to

which it is subjected are different and inharmonious. In precisely the same Naval committee last Winter way a boy who acts like a moral monconventional schoolroom ster in the may show brilliant genius in a machine shop.

fleet. His testimony read much like the old nursery story of the ten little niggers, who were exterminated by ville apply what we learn just as the chem-

nore conclusive proof of the charge ist studies the elements in his laboratory and acts upon his discoveries. Our aim has always been to make the child over. Science tells us to feed his fac

If Germany has treaties with Holthe least the Government can do for that with the United States, under the men who protect the Nation's in-terests at sea is to assure itself that destroyed by her navy, the operations every craft is staunch and sound be- of her submarines will be costly. But

it sails. Particular care should probably she has not, and the Amerbe taken with submarines, for, once ican merchant marine is so insignifi-they are submerged, the lives of the cant that the destruction of the whole crew are staked upon the freedom of would be a mere incidental expense of the frail vessel from defects.

he'd be looking for a rest. -Give us a year and we shall be able

to dispense with German dycs. Thus one folly of war is that it compels a Clara Beyers Stockdale, moving plcone folly of war is that it compels a ture actress, living at the Hotel Berg, beiligerent's customers to learn how in San Francisco, has begun suit for When divorce in the Superior Court against to do things for themselves. theater two weeks ago. The house was packed and 2000 people were turned the war is over, they are no longer cus-termers, but become competitors. Carl Stockdale, connected with a con cession at the Exposition. tomers, but become competitors.

Her complaint alleges that Stockdale has contributed nothing to her sup-There are no dull days in Ypres. If

port for the last two years, although the old town shows signs of somnoence, a German shell wakes it up. he has an income in excess of \$200 per When the war is over alarm clocks month. They were married in Sacramento in

will be useless to the ex-soldier. Nothics, history and literature and with all ing short of a bombardment will January, 1908. James Bliss is directing the Princess

that can ride, laugh and play better awaken him than most girls of her age. The splen-Stock Company in Des Moines, Edward If President Wilson and his Cabinet Woodruff is leading man and Fay erior brilliance of Winifred were shipwrecked, could all of them when Johnny first went to swim ashore, as did the athletic Presi-Bainter, a Pacific Coast girl, is leading woman. This week they're putting on dent and Cabinet of Costa Rica? Even knew as well how to read and spell as the inexhaustible Bryan would become "Fine Feathers." . . . winded by a long swim.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright are in

sioner. If that is the best that Mr. Kay's traducer can offer as proof or explan-ation it would be better to try its hand without tears, reproaches or the sacri-without tears, reproaches or the sacri-

GOOD LAND IN FACT IS RESERVED Stars and Starmakers Agricultural Tracts in Forest Reserves BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Actually Withheld, Says Assessor.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago

Chinese, it is reported, will be dumped into Mexico by the steamer load.

The new black walnut office fix-tures of the Wells, Fargo & Co. Ex-press have arrived. The architect will reach here from San Francisco Friday.

A black bear came A black of a bar sind paraded along Burn-side place on Cornell rond, close to the city limits. A young man started in to chase bruin, but the bear turned and gave pursuit for about 100 yards. a year to make money in his chosen work he has ascertained conclusively that it could not be done at this time. The writer can go back to his old state, and has been urged to do so, but he sincerely wishes to enjoy life in this city, where every prospect pleases, and he particularly wishes his family to continue to enjoy the health which is theirs in this lovely climate. He is an expert stenographer, a good book-

R. M. Stuart has received his appoint-ment as Deputy United States Marshal under Mr. Barin.

wife of the Mrs. John Lawrence. manager of the Sumet Telephone Com-pany, left yeaterday over the Union Pacific for the East and Europe. over the Union

On, what buy Maggie, Moll, and Maud are maring There for marines. While Winnie winds the woel when they begin, Sister Cissies knitting socks, and Susie's sewing shirts for soldiers, aswing shirts for soldiers, a

keeper, can handle business correspond-ence in three languages, and has a general all-around business training. If it is a disadvantage to admit that he has worked for himself the last eight years he has to admit it, but that does not preclude his being willing to ac-cept instructions or to tike orders and carry them out faithfully. Is there any work in Portland for a man with a previous continuous record of work, and excellent business and professional references? HOPEFUL.

Appeal of the Prisoner. Cleveland Plain Dealer

T'd bu

Princeton (N. J.) Tiger. The Flirt-I wonder how many men ill be made unhappy when I marry? The Homely One-How many do you spect to marry? expect to marry?

Semi-Centennial of Lincoln's Death in the Sunday Oregonian

HOPEFUL.

A Necessary Precaution.

On April 15, 1865, Abraham Lincoln died, the victim of an assassin's bullet. Next Thursday will be the semi-centennial of Lincoln's death. The Sunday Oregonian tomorrow will give due recognition to this historic event. The front cover page will present a striking portrait of the martyred President, taken from one of his last photographs. Another full page is devoted to a review of the tragedy and to a presentation of some anecdotes of plans for a quiet and happy life with his family following the close of his second term. On another page is reproduced the full page of The Daily Oregonian of April 17, 1865, describing the assassination and death of Lincoln in full, together with editorial comment on "The Great Atrocity.'

It is

avail. Some 18 months ago, at the urgent solicitation of his wife, the writer gave up a comfortable living in another state to come here, where he had sont his wife and family for the sake of their health, some time previously. He thought that his assets would last until he had built up a business connection, and realling that the process might be slow. He has had to sell all these assets in order to live, and had to sell at war prices. After trying for nearly a year to make money in his chosen work he has ascertained conclusively All the horrors of the war are not in the trenches or on the battlefield, or even with those left behind. Among the worst are the tongue-twisting lyrics that are warbled from the vaude-"Sister Suste" and stage. "Knitting Nettle" have taken rear

sitting knitting little mittens for

the navy. Bertha's busy bathing baby Belgian refu-

Sarah's shaming shirkers making guernseys

for the Churkas, Oh, what busy been, all sewing, oh, so husy, Maggie, Moll, and Maud are making muf-

A man who has been a press agent

for more than 30 years advertises that he is "looking for a job." I should think

seats now, while Jack Norworth babbles thusly in J. M. Barrie's revue, "Rosy Rapture":

particular brand of pavement. responsibility for awarding the con-tract upon the basis of the lowest and The assumption best bid is theirs. that it may not be done comes from timistic forecast of the effect to suspicious and ill-informed minds. If the Commissioners fail to do their ance of trade in favor of the United duty, there is the recall. But The Ore- States is made by the National City gonian is sure they will not fail.

The foregoing is an attempt to make a reasonable and clear statement of is due in large part to an uneven and benefit of the public. The Oregonian that it is to the taxpayers' interest to vote the bonds, just as is for the public benefit that there the total value of exports for the study. be good roads.

part

demand for war material.

tutional convention now sitting in New York is conservative. This is gathered probable action. The constitution is of manufacturing at . home and composed of 168 delegates, but letters abroad."

from more than forty members are printed, so the more pronounced lean-ings therein indicated may be taken as fairly representative.

Here the natural question is: What as if we were building new properties." about the initiative, referendum, re-call, direct primary, prohibition and be building new properties at the same leaving the child free. equal suffrage? The Times, in a sum- | time that this balance is accumulated, mary of delegates' forecasts, does not the bank cites the disorganization of lude direct legislation or the recall, but a careful perusal of the let- ability of some of our best customers reveals that four delegates men- to buy and our inability to plan for the tion those subjects. Three merely refer to them as matters that will probajudicial decisions.

Only four members say they favor tal for new undertakings, for investors tically ignored; several mention the and Government obligations rather direct primary incidentally and one delegate voices opposition to it. One delegate suggests a single legislative chamber, preferably the Senate, as a means to attain efficiency in the mechanism of legislation, but is not sure but efficiency would be counteracted by the greater pliancy of a small leg-

The issues that seem most absorb-ing to the delegates are reform of court and judiclary procedure; the budget extern the short believe the and few new enterprises are being in-augurated. ing to the delegates are reform of court and judiciary procedure; the budget system, the short ballot, re-organization of state departments and a change from the elective to the ap-are relief from the menace of further a change from the elective to the ap-pointive judiciary system. A few of the delegates also express interest in reduction of the Legislature's size, bi-ennial legislative sessions instead of annual sessions, reduction of the num-ber of counties, tax reform but noth-ive angles, langer legislative terms. The effect of a sermon upon a man's soul might be deter-mined by analyzing his brain in a lab-oratory if it could be removed for that purpose and put back in its place after the operation was over. All these modern legence of biology legislative terms, ing radical. longer striction of perpetual franchises, aboli. bank then holds out this cheering roundings over us. If they are good tion of indictments by grand juries and verdicts in civil cases by three-fourths of the jury. New York's constitution has been in force for twenty years. In that period

GROUNDS FOR OPTIMISM. flocked to Mrs. Stoner's lecture to hear A conservative but on the whole opproduced by the monthly swelling balhow much more a well-taught child might learn in a month than most of them had learned in a lifetime and

how easily and pleasantly it could be Bank of New York. The bank reminds accomplished. us that "the present abnormal balance Mrs. Stoner rules by love, if she can be said to rule at all. Her discipline merits of the bond issue for the disturbed trade"; that the recent is effected by making the good more after of the public. It appears to heavy export movement "Is due In attractive than the bad. She never says "don't" to Winifred, never speaks to the fact that the movement was dammed up last Fall"; and that harshly to her, never compels her to The interest of the subject

still nearly \$72,000,000 less than for the place of all disciplinary measures. the same months in the last fiscal Most children are pursued by a dismal As the Oregon elector understands year, but it predicts that "from the train of "don'ts" from the cradle' to month of March on this year will the grave. Mrs. Gilman mentioned the the grave. Mrs. Gilman mentioned the famous mother who bade her doubtless show good gains." It is re-marked that the largest decline in daughter Susie go into the next room from a symposium of opinions of dele-gates published in the New York Times, the letters being forecasts of gether reflecting the depressed state mother could assume with perfect cer-

tainty that Johnny was breaking some rule, whatever he might be doing. Life The trade balance must be taken for most of us is a series of prohibitions and negations. It ought to be made up of affirmations and liberties It ought to be general employment of all the people and Mrs. Stoner has attained her ex-

At any rate she has left her what the Froebelians call "the form of freedom," which is the best that any of us can hope for. The substance of freedom is another matter and earthly the world's industry and trade, the inbeings know little or nothing about it. future on the strength of the present Foreign Whether we are metaphysically free fer to them as matters that will proba-bly be presented. The fourth an-nounces his opposition to the referen-dum and particularly to the recall of selling choice old bonds, thus creating selling choice old bonds, thus creating conditions unfavorable to raising capi- tures of tropism like bugs. Our deeds and thoughts reduce Only four members say they favor oman's suffrage; prohibition is prac-will buy "old and seasoned securities in the last analysis to chemical reac-one in the last analysis to chemical reac-tions. The intensity and acuteness of time the last analysis to chemical reac-

tures, the cost of raising capital is too food and it becomes stupid. high and the status of private capital who cats too much meat for his dinner in this line is too unsettled for new writes the dullest prose, but let him development." As a result "there are practically no offerings at this time he will soar with Shelley in the pure

All these modern lessons of biology this country is more nearly independ-ant economically than any other. The demonstrate the power of our surwe are likely to be good. If they are

sale among the bibulous and might April 25. young life. It must have been fasci-nating to the New York mothers who lacked to Mrs. Storner's leadure to hear

Having recruited an army to fight

the Germans, Kitchener may now re-

cruit a second army to make ammu

ass on posters, their work will

Work is so good and plentiful in

nnex that part of Holland the Dutch

strenuous about circus time.

onsidering a strike.

Mexican civil war.

but stands pat.

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red-hot stove.

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nition for the first

Answer to Will E-, The Dalles, Lou-Tellegen is the correct way to write it, with a hyphen between the The invitation to "come in, the fighting's fine," almost reached even to two names. His hyphen, the academi-remote Abyssinia. Nations are like clans say, is accounted for by the fact cians say, is accounted for by the fact that his father was Greek and his some men. When they get into trouble,

they try to drag everybody else in with mother was Dutch. So he made one name of both. Just now this romantic-Johnson should go to one of the York in "Taking Chances." this being offee-colored republics and run for both the title and the theme of the President. His smile would be a win- play.

ner and, besides, a white wife is not It is said that the hard winds and

There is opportunity for real origitality in devising a plan to choose the canals in Belgium, as she takes food cen. Contests are to the starving, have temporarily Carnival wearying and trying to the peace of played dreadful havoc with her complexion and hands. The latter she had

ome months ago treated by a process The size of the liner Great Northern which is reputed to make the skin rewill be appreciated when it is learned sist hard weather and hard water as well as the disinfectants used in that a "little" accident in her engineroom will cost \$200,000 for repairs, cleansing wounds.

It works all right in some cases, but it appears Maxine Elliott has been

dreadfully careless and heroically indifferent, with the result that she has had to pay the price, though, of course, n time and with care the skin on her A humane neutral, most likely, it face and hands will be as beautiful as ever.

was who cut off the tails of the horses Indeed, altogether her interest in her in Spokane awaiting shipment to Chiwork is so tremendous that she does not care two straws what kind of unbecoming wraps or hats she wears. It The girl who alleged she was held up is rumored that Lord Kitchener has near Oregon City a few days ago ought to be writing stories for the movies. gone out of his way to congratulate her on her good work-an amazing concession on the part of the great War If the moving-picture censors are to Office sphinx,

An enterprising publisher has asked her to write her experiences, and she has agreed to do so later-when she

Thicago that 16,000 carpenters are has time. . . . Henry B. Warner is coming in Under Cover."

All modern improvements, including aircraft, are being introduced into the The City Council of San Francisco ins refused to issue a license to the ella-Floto and Buffalo Bill circus to show in that city at any time during

PORTLAND, April 9.---(To the Ed-itor.)--Please state through the col-umns of The Oregonian who is the

Criticism of a Cook.

"Oh, dear," greaned the young wife, "I don't know what to use to raise my bread; I've tried everything." "A derrick and a couple of jack-screws ought to do it," thought her husband, but he didn't say it aloud.

This is good ball weather going to

Double-Page Sketch of Celilo Canal

In recognition of the approaching inauguration of service through the newly-completed Celilo Canal, The Sunday Oregonian will present tomorrow a double-page parorama drawing of the new waterway, the locks, the rapids in the Columbia River that made construction of the canal a necessity, and precise details of the physical condition of the country through which the canal has been built. In addition to the drawing will be presented a group of photographs of the work and a story that adequately sets forth the purposes of the waterway and its probable effect upon the development of Portland and those parts of Oregon and Washington east of the Cascades.

Another Page of School News

Everyone in Portland is interested, either directly or indirectly, in its public schools. The space devoted by The Oregonian each Sunday to the activities of the schools is of vital interest to all its read-Tomorrow's paper will present a new phase of echool life and ers. will review some of the work of the teachers and students.

Old Fashions Revived

A page that will be of particular interest to women shows a group of handsome gowns worn more than a half-century ago. This feature is especially timely because of the present revival of old styles. Is there a plan to counteract the feminist movement by the introduction at this time of gowns that are so distinctly feminine? is a question asked by the author.

Another Elaine Exploit

No story of more thrilling interest ever has been offered the read-ers of a Sunday paper than "The Exploits of Elaine" now running serially in The Sunday Oregonian. This realistic tale of Elame's adventures is presented concurrently in the moving picture theaters.

Fghting the Drug Habit

This is the title of another real-life detective story furnished by real-life detectives. In this number Henry Scherb, chief of the narcotic squad of the New York City police department, tells of some experi-ences in dealing with drug fiends and with those who deal in forbidden drugs.

Marriage by Proxy

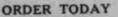
Students of history will recall that King Charles I of England and several other royal personages were married by proxy-that is, they took their marriage vows in the presence of a woman other than the one to whom they were being married. The woman in each case gave her vows to a substitute man. This lends interest to a romantic story of the marriage recently of a Denver girl to a young man in far away Java, each being represented at the ceremony the other by proxy.

Penrod

That's enough. Every boy-and many of the older folks, tooknow what it means to announce the appearance of another Penrod story. Needless to say, Booth Tarkington, the author, surrounds his juvenile hero with the usual excitement and glamor.

Plenty of Other Features

Of particular interest to the children will be William Donahey's full-page drawings and text describing the adventures of Prince Ahmed and the Fairy. The same artist also has a new story about the Teenie Weenie folks. Then there will be the regular comic supplement with Polly's adventures, Doc Yak and all the others.



Called to account by the boozy Brith workman, Lloyd-George explains, the Exposition, President of France. Why not unload all that municipa ordwood on city employes with the

present President of France. S. J. O'ROURKE. The men who stole a church plan

545 Grand avenue.

re a match for the man who stole

Raymond Poincare, who acceded Jan-

uary 17, 1918. Germany is reported to be ready to

Beston Transcript.

Sheriff Anderson, of Baker County, has made good on his first big case.