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lection of U.S. Coins and Currency.

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wation and are not badly worn, as is

often the case with the older coins

He has all the silver dollars which

were made by the government and

His collection of United States

the

paper money is even more curious.

He has a lot of the paper money of

early times and has one of the first

specimens which passed for a small

coin which is a postage stamp in-closed by a metal casing. The paper

money is all in a fine state of preser-

vation. Mr. Evenson has practically

government in the way of paper

money in the early days. He also has a complete set of the paper bills

by the confederacy and to which are

Chicago, in its original Indian form

does not mean "strong" or "mighty,"

as many Chicago people have boasted

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tlement on the north shore

that Chicago liberally

attached coupons.

or even "mighty,"

meaning "skunk."

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many other valuable coins.

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# WHAT IS NORMALCY?

When the great war began, the United States, in the isolation of its geographical position and in its suped detachment from old-world troubles, sought to go along in its own way. It was going to do "busi-ness as usual." Of course it did not. serve.

for it could not. Sudden and enormous expansion of all business, all idustry, all private and public aclvities, occurred; and prices ad-ranced and wages increased. tivities,

When the war ended there was eastern city, to discover that the less talk but more expectation of menace of "home brew" is probably going back to business as usual. But more apparent than real. The novwas not done, for it could not be ies opened up, labor continued to fitably plentiful, and production and conan unexpected, if unnatural, equi-

Now it is "back to normalcy." The readjustment is at hand. Produc-tion is diminishing. Labor is not so that men formerly in the business fashion in Europe, except for Greece, continuously and so numerously em-Markets are being con-Prices are slipping. The tracted. process of restoration to normal con- involved. ditions is being attended with difficulty and anxiety, though it is automatic and inevitable

The public is uneasy and just a trifle trifle excited. Some persons are without it in the palmiest days of apprehensive that the products of the saloon. Much genius was dis-soil and of the factory will find no played in fostering demand by crethe thought that if they buy now palate while it also intoxicated.

it, for later they could buy short of methyl spirits or even Hoffchouper. Both groups are wrong. People mann's anodyne, but this is not the must have food to eat-a hundred foundation on which new drinkers groups are wrong. People nillion of them in America aloneare made. and clothes to wear, fuel vehicles to ride in, and all the other

formalcy" is not to be accomplished by refusing to lead a normal exist-ince, producing what one is accustomed to produce, and even a endure, little more: buying what one is used to buying, and nothing much less, unless it is to cut out extravagant habits and needless ways of living, fered to them. Failure of production is ultimate starvation; failure to consume is cut out a big task for himself if he

economic and physical ruin. Normalcy is business as usual, in-

dustry as usual, labor as usual, life as usual, and loisure as usual. It is busy framing regulations, another not to be conjured up by violent force that he has not taken into acremedies, such as doing nothing, creating nothing. ing, buying nothing. If one buys the inferior drawing power of the

be no better preparation for citizenship in a democracy. of young men, fresh from an exper ence that has demonstrated value of organization, should find in football the embodiment of the MR. BENSON'S RETIREMENT. The causes of difference between

There could

Benson and the other members of the highway commission may or may not be fundamental. Mr. Benson thinks they are, and he resigns Without passing on the merits of the controversy, it may nevertheless be suggested that Mr. Benson in his

zeal for a great road programme on an enduring basis, probably exag-gerates their importance. Simon Benson has been a great factor-indeed the great factor-in systematic and permanent road building for Oregon. He has been building for Oregon. He has been people. The recommendation is not a mere enthusiast, whose service made by a body having authority

ends with a rhetorical picture of his dreams: he has been a promoter, an educator, an engineer, a constructor and a financier all in one. When he and others with him brought the claim to divine right is made: the people of Oregon to an understanding of his plans, and to an agreement to support them, he undertook to carry them out; and astonishing progress

has been made. He has been impatient of delays or obstruction and intolerant of opposition; but withal he has had a great conception of what a road should be and a sound udgment as to where it should be uilt; and he has nearly always been

proved to be right. Sectional interests, local influences olitical considerations have never moved Simon Benson. The state as a whole is the beneficiary of his sturdy honesty, his large vision, his trained experience, his tested phil-anthropy, his proven willingness to

HOME BREW. It ought not to have required the life of the Batavian republic, estab expert services of trained sociolo-gists, such as those who recently made a painstaking survey of an

elty of a good deal of the stuff, and The world was in chaos and the pleasing sensation of "putting sider deposing the Orange family dammed up. Reconstruction was ment, have constituted its chief apmmediately begun, foreign markets peal. Perhaps there always will be a certain amount of domestic tinka certain amount of domestic tink-ering with stimulating liquors, but ] up, labor continued to ering with stimulating liquors, but jority. If they allowed Prince employed, money was there are as few who can produce a Juliana to succeed to the throne. genuinely palatable potion as there maintained for a time ected, if unnatural, equi-is "back to normaley." The

that men formerly in the business invested millions in their plants and employed high-salaried brewmasters Dutch have proved that they know direct the delicate processes It is not probable that craving for

alcohol as such is inherent in the the change in an eminently practical human body. At least a majority of the people of the globe got along

arket, and others are worried by ation of drink that appealed to the ristence what they should buy they will lose has been demonstrated that there is a stage of desire that will not stor

ex-Senator Root as to prevent former from offering, or the latter It is easier to imagine a confirmed toper deceiving hims state. with the average product of the ported text of a cablegram that Mr. Root sent to Mr. Harding in August of a rational and com- kitchen kettle than an untainted by isolated phrases from Mr. Hardfortable daily life. Going "back to youth smacking his lips over it and ing's speeches, by inferences and surmises therefrom and by vague calling it good. The gods on Olympus knew when they invented nectar that no crude substitute for it would cossip as to displeasure shown he one man at the opinions of the The old-timers who now other. Articles having this tenor consume their own stuff know that

Street and store in the local store

half a dozen years ago they would have felt affronted if it had been ofernal discord in republican counals at the outset of the new administration. They were written to make

trouble by inciting republican troureally hopes to stop the sale of the materials that go into home-made beer. But while he and his men are lemakers.

There is no warrant in the utter-nces of either man for the belief that he is unchangeably committed to any policy on important points of count may be working to accomplish a league to which the other is irrecconsuming noth- the desired end. That force will be oncilably opposed. As to the main inborers who principles on which a league should be constructed they are agreed. Mr. pay. Why lin nothing, somebody else will sell stuff that can be conscientiously nothing, and there will be a condi-recommended for nothing except the

most hopeful prospect. It is not a mere coincidence that some millions was to surro self with the biggest men he could find, expressed extreme gratification that he had induced Mr. Root to ac cept the office. That was on the eve of the Portsmouth conference which made peace between Russia idea that excellence of individual performance is enhanced by high and Japan through the mediation of Roosevelt, aided doubtless by Root. sire to contribute to the success

state vacant, President Roosevelt,

By that means and by subsequent diplomatic intercourse he gained an intimate knowledge of oriental af-fairs. As member of several arbi-tration tribunals, as principal Amer-ican delegate to the second Hague **HOLLAND A REPUBLIC?** The proposal of the commission revision of the Dutch constitu ion that, in the event of failure of conference and as a member of the a male heir to the throne, the people tribunal, he added to Hague shall vote on the question of con verting the kingdom into a republic knowledge of international affairs, proved his devotion to justice and peace among nations and added to road is a sign of the spirit of the Dutch his reputation as a statesman. These are the sources of his authority as a from parliament while a queen is on the throne with a daughter next in safe guide in foreign policy, which United States, with the first, which is the highest among senators of all was coined in 1795. All of the speci-

factor indeed that now holds out its

of the team as a whole

made king.

line, but there seems to be no denia shades of opinion and is perhaps | mens are in excellent state of preser of the people's right to choose NI even higher abroad. Through relations with other sensole question seems to be which form ators Mr. Harding must be well aware of the estimation in which Mr. Root is held and of the good of government the people prefer. In other countries those who make such suggestion are and are called rev cause for it. The next president lutionists, and such a change is madknows that Mr. Root has been an

only by revolution, usually much bloodshed. with active leader in organizations advo-cating peace, arbitration and a If Holland should become a reeague to promote them, and he will public, it would not be the first time. When it threw off the yoke of Spain that the best guaranty that he could give of his adoption of that toward the end of the sixteenth cen policy to the great majority of the republican, as well as the democratic tury and secured recognition of its independence in 1648, it was a reparty, which favors it, would be to public under a stadtholder. Holder appoint Mr. Root and thus to place of this office were members of the the working out of that policy in everything that was printed by the ouse of Orange, in which it was in his hands. He certainly realizes that, if after saying that he would effect hereditary, but the form of a republic was maintained so far tha from 1650 to 1672 a grand pension-ary was elected its head. The coun-try did not finally become a mon-archy till 1815, when the house of seek the counsel of the best minds, he were not to invite that of the best of all on foreign affairs, he would leave a great void and would cause deep disappointment among Orange was restored after the brief those who have fastened their hopes

a him. Selection of a cabinet differs from lished by French revolutionists, and the deposition of Louis Bonaparte that of other offices in the fact that recommendations are not acceptable. his brother Napoleon had

since the men chosen must not only Aversion to foreign influence has always been strong with the Dutch and may have inclined them to conbe qualified, but must be personally agreeable to the president, as they form his official family and sustain relations of close confidence with marrying a German prince Queer him. But recommendations not to Wilhemina introduced German in appoint a certain man will be as unfluence, which was contrary to th elcome and a president knows that pro-ally sentiments of the great mahis success will depend and his administration be judged in the first place by the quality of the men that princely husband would be needed he selects for the cabinet. That being the case, Mr. Harding is not likely to exclude the man who by common consent, in which he surely oins, is best fitted to administer foreign relations. The only element in his party which may be expected to oppose Mr. Root's appointment is that which has declared war to the dath on the learne Waring four which has gone reactionary. The how to govern themselves without death on the league. Having just the guidance of a hereditary chief of won the election on the issue of state, and they seem to prepare fo position to dictation by the president, he is not likely to submit to the dic-tation of an irreconcilable faction in common sense Dutch way, withou hardship to their queen, who has his own party which opposes the common desire of nine-tenths of both parties. Though Mr. Harding done fairly well, as queens go.

MR. HARDING AND MR. ROOT. does not aspire to be an autocrat, he the leader of his party, and he Studied efforts are made to prov will lead as he decides in concert with its main body, not as a faction of such a divergence views on the league of nations be

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tween President-elect Harding and attempts to dictate.

If some of the middles should do ate. It is supported by the pur-would like to do, he would certainly declare hazing intolerable. He might se even stronger language if he still had power of speech.

The Nevada public service com mission is "after" the dining-cat people for charging high prices for baked apples and prunes. If they have been written for democratic serve Oregon readers, who would be pleased at in- all it brings. serve Oregon-grown fruit, it is worth

One thing the coming legislature might well do is require that every motor truck be equipped with a mir ror, so that the driver can see and way for cars trying to pass make from bel

Heads of departments in Washing

# PATENT MEDICINE BUSINESS OLD

### Those Who Come and Go. Is Missomer, But Some Form Ias Go Back for Centuries.

Probably the only specimens in "The Kodiak bear is the "Patent medicines," much extel Marshfield Or. of the new Pilgrim alf-dollar and Mayflower half-dollar which have been recently gotten out by the government are those owne by Ole Evenson, who sent east for hem to add to his collection of paper and silver money, says the Coos Bay Times. Both are beautiful and artiatic coins. They were made in limthe Columbian half-dollar and other soins which were minted to commem-Mr. Evenson has a most remarkable and valuable collection of United States money. He has one of every

geoise of Russia used to warm them-selves with. There is active scaling medicinal compounds were patented

The Electing C. A. Leinenweber to the city council at Astoria is a confirmed habit. For 16 years he has been in the council and off and on he has sorved as a state senator and representative. At the recent election Mr. Leinenweber wasn't a candidate but he was elected, as usual, and has four more years alected in make in large quantitient of the proparation.

The oldest patent preparation still but he was elected, as usual, and has four more years ahead of him. Whan he completes the new term he will have served 22 years in the council Mr. Leinenweber was among those present in Portland yesterday. "We ain't got no manners but we can fight like hell," replied Colonei McCarthy to General Miles in the Spanish-American war when the gen-

made by the Confederate States, and also a \$1000 bond which was issued Spanish-American ware when the gen-eral asked the colonel what he con-and sold, and the old-fashioned adver stal asked the colonel what he con-sidered the best points of his cele-brated irish regiment of Massachu-setts. A. P. O'Brien, who was a cap-Somebody has been mean enough to dig up the fact that the name of and sold, and the old-fashioned adver-tisement in which the hottle is wrapped states that the ellxir was 'much recommended to the public by Dr. King, physician to King Charles II, an argument somewhat tain in the colong)'s regiment, is reg-istered at the Multnomah. Mr. O'Brien

except as a bad smell may be "atrong" For, not to put too fine a point upon it, the word "Chicago" as apdie west, as well as to a bay and set Superior, comes from an Indian word

tain in the colonel's regiment, is registered at the Multhomah, Mr. O'Brien, is a brick merchant.
He wants someone to take him out duck hunting, does Major Sven Christiand and there show. Years ago the major knew all the sportsmen in Portland and there was quite a colony of them in those days and the major can recall the big trout strings of Dan Howe and Al Jennings and the rest of the Isaak Waltons.
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By Dr. King Physican the state the Hote whole the state the theory whole the state the Hote whole the state the theory was a resident of Walla Walla. With his wife, he The early Frenchmen found the word applied to Chicago river and pronounced and spelled it "Chicagou." There was a local Indian tradition, too, that a chief of great fame for fighting ability had been drowned in the river, and that the name had been given to the stream in his honor. It was not until the city was well estab lished, and it seemed too late to change it, that an Indian sage came forward with the real meaning of the

But, reflecting that William Hal e was a few weeks ago. Mr. Zbin-ien, who is interested in the hotel Thompson is the mayor of Chicago. supports business in Seattle and also Hearst newspaper, and that its polilarge ranch in central Oregon, found a democrat who wanted to bet that Senator Chamberlain would be re-elected. Mr. Zbinden "took him on." tics are as they are, perhaps it is just as well that the name wasn't changed. some respects it now seems pecuand while at the Imperial yesterday he collected the money, which was being held by a stakeholder.

> According to N. H. Blandford, who is at the Multhomah, there will be more automobile tourists from British Columbia in Oregon next year than have ever before been seen. Mr. Blandford, who lives in Vancouver, B. C., docsn't explain how the motor-

Heads of departments in washing-ton are getting cranky. Hereafter indocres who "visit" during work-ing hours are to be fined a day's pay. Why limit the offending to

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague,

### MAKING IT EAST.

Profiteers, rather than stand crim nal prosecutions, have agreed to re-iuce their prices 10 per cent.

They never said to Captain Kidd-That pirate of a vanished time-"Although of course the laws forbid Your rather ruthless form of crime. We still will let you sail the sea And souttle ships, in the event, That you will privately agree To cut your scuttling 10 per cent."

They never said to Jesse James, Who looted safes and plundered banks, "Although our jurisprudence aims To punish all such svil pranks, We know that you have built a trade And do not purpose its destruction We'll let you loot, when you have made

At least a 10 per cent reduction."

You do not tell the burglar, who Comes climbing up your porch at

night. And takes, without the least ado Your watch, your money, his flight, "I know you have a crooked bent;

That swag I will not miss a bit; But I'd be pleased if you'd consent To leave me 16 per cent of it."

But in these more enlightened days We do not follow statute books For we've discovered that it pays To make a compromise with crooks. This method has a strong appeal To thugs and profiteers and such. If we will only let them stad

will only let them steal

They'll promise not to steal too much .

# Worth Remembering.

The mine owners should bear in mind that "They kept us out of ceal!" is never going to be a very popular slogan in this country.

But It Does.

The movement to annex Canada would gain a big impetus if prohibi-tion didn't fellow the flag. Where They Would Do the Most Good.

We used to wonder what had be-ame of all the oulia boards till we aw the latest quotations on coal. Copyright by the Hell Syndicate, Inc.

> John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. Is it the American rat which is destructive in our homes!

2. What causes vermin in birds' nests?

3. Is the gun essential for bird study? Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

Answers to Previous Question

1. What night bird is a source of eril to other birds? The great bug boo of the birds is

the owl. The owl snatches them from off their roosts at night, and gobbles up their eggs and young in their nests. He is a veritable ogre to eighteenth century. Dried mummy was a favorite remedy. The impor-tation of mummy was an industry of them, and his presence fi consternation and alarm ce fills them with

some commercial importance and sev-eral writers of that day caution against the use of spurious mummary, giving directions as to what dis-tinguishes the good from the poor product 2. Do acorns that sprout in the fall usually survive the winter? To beechnuts, chestnuts, and acorns the moisture of the ground and the

"There was much substitution here, covering of leaves seem congenial inter was inconstitution nere, and one Jewish dealer was found to have done an extensive trade in bodies dried in imitation of the genu-ine article. "Even the English parliament has been guiled by the 'cure-all' vendor.

bodies dried in imitation of the genu-ine article. "Even the English parliament has been guiled by the 'cure-all' vendor. In 1739 an act was passed 'provid-ing a reward to Joanna Stephens upon the proper discovery by her for the cure for the stone." "The formula, when published, con-slated of a solution of the products resulting from calcining egg shells the earth by purple sprouts, but the growths generally proves fatal to them.

ch of Oklahoma to do their part alongeide the good and true men of that splendid state. We thank you for all you personally contributed to the success of the campaign and look forward to greeting you in Washing-ton. Mr. Harding joins me in cordial regards." Germany's food problem is said to the food problem is the food problem is said to the food problem is said

Ordinary Scaman Observes British (Rights reserved by Houghton-Mif-

Industrial Exposition.

launched in a few days.

umber.

United States Senator George W. McBride is at the Portland.

From The Oregonian of November 15, 1570. LONDON.—A report is current here that Von Moltke is seriously ill.

During the past month the North Portland sawmill cut 746,555 feet of

Steam was got up yesterday for the list time in the boiler of the new rall-oad ferry boat and this craft will be

GOOD INTENT NOT EVERYTEING

Patient Wants Skill With Nursing

and Is Willing to Pay for It.

the graduate nurse. A rhysician, who from choice has surrounded him-acif with a staff of a different kind of nurse, is perfectly welcome to enjoy his choice, but as for me, I will take a few days of the sarvice of a real

Fifty Years Ago.

In Other Days.

liarly appropriate-especially in its odoriferous sense .- Duluth Herald. Miss Alice Robertson, congressman. elect from the second Oklahoma con-gressional district, received the following telegram from Mrs. Warren G. Harding: "My sincerest congratulations

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word.

tion which spells anything but "kick." We are to find doubtless that nor-

malcy will not yield pre-war condi-tions. But it does mean a correct and equitable adjustment of industrial, economic, political and social relationships, where taxes are modprices are reasonable, wages are fair, and employment is certain. Normalcy is relative, not absolute. Nobody over recognizes it in the living present; it belongs always in the ecorded and accomplished past. It care to cage now, and not to regret when it has flown away.

### A TRIBUTE TO THE FRONTIER.

The name Boy Scouts, given to an organization that undoubtedly is exercising a growing influence for than they ever did.

good, is a tribute to the pioneers who developed character while they also made a wilderness habitable. The symbolism of the movement, no less than its practical teaching, is an Never, say coaches in some of the much to inspire the public with conimpressive reminder that self-reli-ance is capable of being acquired.

Those who now regard the pursuit of luxury, which they miscall happiness, as the chief purpose of men, will profit by study of the hardships not arouse before the war. Crowds ence of opinion on Panama canal limited only by the capacity of tolls, but that may be more apparent faced bravely and capably by those faced bravely and capably by those grounds are not uncommon nowa-of another day. There was a time days. Half a dozen records for at-when, in this part of the country, at tendance on early games were that he believes that it would be a least, all its white inhabitants were all its white inhabitants were broken at eastern gridirons in Oc- violation of the Hay-Pauncefote uts," and very real ones. One toher. It is predicted by those who treaty, Mr. Harding declares for exneed not go to the dime novels for stories of heroism while there are will witness the Yale-Harvard game that the United States has an undis histories of the American frontier, this year at New Haven.

A number of factors have entered ships, as other nations subsidize into the change. Modification of the their ships. Then they could agree beginning three centuries ago, to be had for the reading of them. Girl Scouts, too, are a re-

minder that the life of the borderand made its exactions of women as ties, both in the colleges and in the American ships using the canal. The well as men, but also left its impress on American life. One need not share the gloomy views of those who believe that there is no good in the that brain and brawn are not in-

present in order to appraise the compatible associates. It gives a those from whom it was received pioneers, of whom the boy and girl new distinction to a sport to show, and that much superfluous book-scouts are twentieth century ex- as the schools have done recently, keeping would be done. When other mplars, at their true worth. And in that it is an adjuvant to, and not a nations. Great Britain in particular,

doing this, it will be well to under- rival of, complete education. Football has had a good many obstand that in their boyhood and girlhood they were very much as boys and girls are today; that if they im-press us as having been rather more devoted to duty, and more compreprobably

hending of the essentials of living, and more competent to deal with emergencies, this was due not alone than making able the users thereof." to the manner of their selection, but It had another relapse with the tri-partly to the training they had in a umph of Puritanism, and after its be in the cabinet, there are many revival in America almost a century hard school of experience.

The scout movement as a whole, we like to think, aims to preserve the virtues of those scouts of old who contributed so much to make We like our sports to be strenuous, we like the virtues of those scouts of old who contributed so much to make American institutions what they are. American institutions what they are. but not too strenuous. A diminish-ing accident roll probably has con-demonstration of his wisdom, his

fulness, and co-operation, it discov-ers anew the spirit that grew up in the isolated settlements; and in its which is now as safe as most other devotion to his country and to the emphasis on the outdoor life and on sports involving team work and in-training in homely arts it recognizes dividual rivalry. It is the former Hay's death left the secretaryship of mas purchases?

Root is generally understood to have written the league plank in the plat-form on which Mr. Harding was elected. They may not exactly agree REVIVING FOOTBALL.

Record-breaking crowds witness-ing the early games of the autumn as to the precise process by which that plank shall be given effect. football season are a healthy sign of Having been in personal contact with increasing interest in outdoor sports. the statesmen at the head of the ex-Having been in personal contact with the pillow into court? The number of schools that require not only calisthenics but actual paristing league, Mr. Root may have a definite opinion that the Versailles ticipation in athletic centests grows meanwhile. West Point is developcovenant can be revised to conform meanwhile. West Point is develop-ing what a well-known sporting writer calls the finest athletic sys-tem ever put forward by any institu-tion in the world. Here, under the cable. But Mr. Harding's delibnew system, every cadet is expected erate refusal to lay down any defi- to have a way of leaving as well as

to master twelve or fourteen lead-ing sports—not only to play them passably, but to be ready to act as coach when called on to do so. Aquatic contests draw larger crowds country show that his mind is and that he is ready to yield his

than they ever did. The significance of the change in football, however, is that it is no longer the sport of the few, but ap-peals to all classes of men and boys. great universities, has competition fidence in him and is the best augury been so keen for places on the great of his success where Mr. Wilson has

cleven, and even intra-mural games failed. command interest that they could There appears also to be a differ-

puted right to subsidize American rules has had something to do with it, but insistence by school authori-of the toils should be granted to al

realized that the United States was determined and had a right to indirectly that which they held to be unlawful if done directly, they would

take the view and consent to modify the There being no reason arising

from difference of opinion on majo weighty reasons of other kinds why he should be there. Mr. Root holds

Saving any money yet for Christ-

Eddia Cicotte, White Sox pitcher indicted for "throwing" 1919 world's series baseball games, promises to turn state's evidence. Will he bring turn state's evidence.

Harding will have a big turkey nd a box of Hood River apples an if some good cook will send the right mince ple, what more can he desire?

A Portland man has escaped from McNeil's island. Portland men seem and keep the change." getting there.

An advertising laundry says, "Care is our washword." which is a pretty good play on truthful language.

The world never would have heard of Jerry Mugivan had he not added circus to the four he owned.

The unidentified motorist is most dangerous. Why not make the tail lights brighter and bigger?

Mr. Benson has left his imprint on Oregon highways, anyway, needed a man of his caliber. anyway. They

"Phone hearing distant," adline. distant that half the time one can't hear at all.

This is a good time to make that ast year's dollar to the Red Cross a continuing appropriation.

A fatal accident by automobile is held to be unavoidable. If the victim lives, that's different.

Sugar is around eight or nine pounds for a dollar, which is reanable, considering

Even the public service commis-ion itself is asking a "raise in rates" for next year.

There are 4022 Japs in Oregon, A

rn-out bit of slang fits the case: "We should worry."

> Noah ran the biggest livestock of his time and he did no mind the weather.

King Constantine may come

but there's no chance for the kaiser Wrangel." maybe, does not mean

that in Russian. He fights and runs.

Really, the dryest spot in Portland s at the stock show.

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A Boston paper reports an unusual amount of dirty money in circulation. Oh, never mind; we can wash our

hands .- Syracuse Post-Standard, Every little bit, added to what

ou've got, makes just a little more tax .-- Columbia (S. C.) Record.

A boy dashed into a broker's office with news bulletins. As he turned to leave a member of the firm called out:

"Here, you seem to have some pep. Get me a box of cigars in the lobby The boy hesitated, although a \$5

bank note was thrust into his hands. Finally he stammered: "I would like to get you eigars, but we are short of boys, and I have a big route to cover.

I'll come back when I deliver these bulletins." With that he left the

office. "Are you going to wait until he re

turns?" asked a customer. "You bet I am," replied the broker

a boy who works for his boss first. Furthermore, I am going to put him on the payroll."

And he did .- Wall-Street Journal.

A. which he refused and purchases of freezing the company which S. H. Bither is at the Multromah from Berkeley, Cal.
M. S. O. Carrell, who is secretary of the Horse and Cattle Breeders' association, is at the Imperial. Mr. Carrel is a lawyer and lives at Baker ad some of his duties in the past as have been seeing that cat.
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in real life from whose personality she an draw a hero.

as chivalrous as Bayard, as strong as Samson and as ambitious as Napo-

An AMERICAN-BORN SEAFARING MAN. Committee Gives Credit. PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(To the Edi-itor.)—In my sick room in a local hospital I have read in The Orego-nian the lament of "A Physician," the plea of "A Trained Nurse," the committee Gives Credit. PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Now that the anti-compulsory vaccination measure has been over-whelmingly defeated, the Oregon com-mittees for the protection of public further. The location of our office is day to see how the state senate or-well known.-Roy K. Moulton in New ganization is coming on.

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const counties. T. B. Handley, state corporation commissioner, was in Portland on business for his department yester day. He has been offered two state appointments within the last II months, the first being corporation commissioner and the second appoint-ment, which he refused, was that of attorney-general. Squirting carbonic gas into ice cream during the process of freezing to preserve the cream better is an ex-periment which is being conducted by the company which S. H. Bither represents. Mr. Bither is at the Mult-

"In these days it is a pleasure to meet

Elinor Glyn, the author of "Thre

here to find a new hero, or somebody

J. L. Kelly, former mayor of The Dalles, is registered at the Imperial. The little snow flurry in that town a few days ago served as a gentle re-minder of the storm that swept the country 11 months ago. She says: "He must be handsome

Leon." Elinor's search is over almost as soon as it started. She need look no came to Portland from Salem yestercon."

York Mall. J. F. Gilpin, bridge contractor of to exp Astoria, is among the arrivals at the The O Hotel Oregon, Mr. Gilpin is construct. taken ing the highway bridge across health.

Jr., also of Detroit, and E. J. Ferris of Spokane. The two latter are sales-men. The hotel being crowded to the suards, the trio were accommodated with cots in what used to be the barroom. Interested in the timber of Oregon, W. L. Walker of Green Lake. Wis, is at the Perkins. Mr. Walker has come to Oregen for the purpose of making a trip of personal inspection through some of the heavily timbered areas in the Willamette valley and along the coast counties.

For the first time in the history of Portland the entire amount of sub-criptions to a public enterprise is o be returned to the subscribers who but up \$10,000 to finance the Oregon

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