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WOOD BLOCK PAYING

T IS NO WONDER that Mr. A. W. Clark, who has been for many years engaged in the lumber business, was astonished to find that wooden block pavements were being laid along Trafalgar Square A cheer then for the sallor bold in London, probably the busiest thoroughfare in the world, and that in every clime through heat and cold much by doing as he does by being these blocks were replacing other blocks hald fourteen years before, and that in the minds of the exwork they made the best, the most sanitary and the least neigh of any "All hands!" Again they go. pavement that could be laid,

Other people are sometimes sur-prised that the same story should come from other American cities where the wooden block is used for American cities recent official report from Balti- A more, which pize d the Douglas for blocks in a pre-eminent place as With sleepless nights and fare that's shown by the municipal expertence bad of that city. If all this is true, and there is no doubt of it, much emphasis is given to the suggestion of Mr. Clarke that if other cities find the wooden block precisely the for their own shouldn't it be adopted to a great-er, if not exclusive degree, in this section of the world where the trees are grown and in this way encourage a business which at the needs a certain amount of stimulation? The lumber business is the back-

our commercial industry. When it is dull we can have no gen-It is ther fore a era! oresocrity. matter that affects not alone the tumber men but everybody in the community. Why should not this matter get consideration? It seems to The Telegram that Mr. Clark's angression is worthy of beink taken up by the lumbermen's organization to see if the new avenue which the block paving would open up to the industry would not stimulate it in such a way as to convert what in to work for t many cases is a deficit into a profit, board yourself -Portland Telegram.

THE TRUE BASIS.

TROULATION is the basis of uins circulation. The man vio subscribes for a paper and pays his built on to their houses and addictions, presents to us the latest fifty cents a monin for it, is buy, tional boards made for their ext notables, current prices, business ing something that he wants and tion of the conditions that are like-understanding, to say nothing about its pages, advertising and news, have a real value to him. The paper that comes to bin as a sift, the somele that is distributed frie. is valueless to the advertiser because the reader does not value it. He is receiving something he does not care enough about to nurchase. The paper that goes into the homes, that is paid for monthly, is the paper that is read from the first to the last page, and advertisers re-

ceive the benefit of that reading. TELEPHONE FACTS

O beginning of 1912, nearly 8,-500,000, or more than two-thirds. were in the United States. That gives one telephone to every eleven Europe, on the other hand. had only 3.153,000 telephones one for every 126 population. Den-mark but a telephone for every 24 persons: Germany one for every Great Britain and Ireland one for every 65; France one for every 150; ther as Austria had only one telephone for every 298 persons. There were 101,500 telephones in Austraor one for every 44 persons; 28,000 in Africa, and 88,000 in South America, but the huge pop-ulation of Asia made use of only 205,000 instruments.

WIRELESS WORRIES BIRDS

NCE our coast began to be studdod with Marconi stations has been noticed that the birds to not seem very happy about it. In the neighborhood of a wireless station birds seem to be vaguely disturb d and uneasy; gulls being the chief sufferers.

The girl doesn't care the street.

And when the line of a n'egon rice lies over or near a wireless bride binshes, station, it has been noticed that an unusual number of birds fall to find their way home. The wireless discover which side of the fence he is waves in the air seem to interfere on until he falls off.

with the sense of direction.

The cause has not been definitely
satil d, but there is no doubt that
and it's up to him to discard his
coat and animals both are far
coat and display the busy signal. prove sensitive to mysterious vibra-tions in the air than human beings are. Herses and monkeys in earth-

analts lands tremble with fear hours before an earthquake arrives. It has been squeeted that anireals and birds have a sixth, or relected to sense and are in touch with the other that mysfectors fluid woman he thought he was in love with mid by att. It is its waves to the other that wireless travels.

So when the wireless waves start interfering with the ordinary waves on tefering with the ordinary waves on tefering with the ordinary waves commelled to listen.

interfering with the ordinary waves of the other such as those along which light travels, the birds lose their little heads and forget their way .- Answers.

AND THE TEA

IF I had only Jones' luck

'd make a million cold. had only Bennett's pull High office I would hold had lived in younger days

would have made my mark; I'd been born 'neath other stars The world of me would hark.

IF I had not to grub for bread My muse mankind would thrill; IF all the world were not awry should be famous still.

But though I lay the blame on chance I notice with a sigh The fact I cannot quite escape, That half of "IF" is I.

-Anon. -11-11-

THE MARINER

(By a Mariner.) foolish wi Where blustering winds accumulate is clever. And raise a storm-tossed wave, They spring aloft and laugh at fate, Whose duty is to save,

vessel rolls and pitch's high. While loudly shricks the blast; They furl and reef, secure and tie, Nor heed the straining mast,

cheer then for the sallor bold This vigil he must keep,

Off when the sail is shortened, and

The watch retires below,

Haul down the jib, be lively churls; Still fiercer grows the gale; Forecopsail and the mainsail furl; Cfose reef the maintop sail!

cheer then for the sailor lad Who braves the briny deep; His vigil he must keep.

-Star Key. A woman with a secret sorrow is

Interesting—until she turns it loose. One must be a born leader or driver in order to have things come his -11-11-

Even a man who admires a sensible girl may marry the other kind.

to others. -11-11-

at a dance. If a girl isn't married at thirty, it's

up to her to cut out flirtations and ment writing that in a considerable get busy. get busy. -tt-tt-

-11-11-

STORY OF THE DAY.

tion of the conditions that are like- understanding, to say nothing about ly to prevail during their world's the remarkable artistry of the print-fair year, and which one of the up- er's craft, and the elevern ss and to-tate noets has thus set forth: From far and near they come to the advertisement writer, town.

It is frequently the fact that we town.

Wide open is our door; Our beds are full of cousins now. Dad's sleeping on the floor."

relatives, but we have yet to see a in the honesty of the advertisement moving picture of the man who does, that formerly was altog ther want-

A bac' clor who is looking for vari-y can find it by exchanging a little than 12,000,000 of his coin for a marriage license. -11-11-

"Joy cometh in the morning," says the wise man—and if you are not an early riser you have a splendid Western Shere Made Best Run When chance of missing

-11-11-A gossin is never a welcome visitor after telling all she knows.

You can judge what a man hasn't done by what he is got

Truth may also be a loy forever, thing of beauty. but it is seldom a -11-11-Many men of many minds but it's

usually one woman of many minds. -11-11-Before starting on the road to ruln

a man should secure a return ticket. A reformer may be willing to supthe pattern if somebody else will

Occasionally a candidate falls to -

But when a man is sick a \$20 gold blece may buy him a lot more care than twenty friends will give him. -tt-tt-

compelled to lists -11-11-Success seldom comes to a man until late in the game. By the time he is

-11-11-

If a girl comes to the front door to meet a young man with her hair in crimpers and gowned in a kimono, sit's a sign that she isn't crazy about

who wobbles when she walks never looks chilly, while a thin girl seems half frozen?

-11-11-Tueue Trueue.

They had cut off a Chinaman's And were painting his head a bright blueue;

So the Chinaman said, As they daubed at his head: "When I suene yuene, yuene'll ruene wi.at yuene duene."

In love even a clever man is foolish while even a foolish woman

woman to make her way in the world; men just naturally make way for her. Even the fastest women flud it very difficult to leave their pasts

behind them.

Stand still-and you don't stand a chance.

You can't stay where you -or retain what you haveif the other fellow, with greater ability, determines to supplant

Be you thinker or tinker-if your attainments satisfy you, you're even now on the downward grade,

So-plan ahead, if you want to stay ahead.

READING ADVERTISEMENTS

I IS not alone the recoile who are interested in trade who read advertisements. Few people nowadays buy either newspapers or magazines who do not read these cleverly worded and well illustrated bids for business. If you should ask the average person just why he or she is in the habit or look-Nothing pleases some of us more ing over the advertisements, the direct and satisfactory answer; but the real fact is, that subconsciously Nothing makes a girl so tired as the public has come to regard what sitting close to the plaster for hours appears in the advertising columns interesting reading matter.

There has been a purposeful development in the spirit of advertisewas when the sum and substance And most of your friends want you of the advertising ran to the effect to work for them for nothing and that there was something for sale and that it was the best and cheapest of its kind ever offer d. tically the same or similar asseradvertising, but it is embellished by that which interests even those value in newspane; advertising

T IS SAID that the residents of who are not looking for bargains.

—slways provided it is gencirculation. The man vio originality of design on the part of

glean sound and useful information from the advertisement; that we learn something of the detail of business conduct rarely told in any Every man should like his wife's other form. Above all there is faith The advertisement bids fairly for its share of attention, and, what more, it gets that for which it

SIMPSON BOAT FASTEST

She Overhauled Oriffamme
A Portland paper says: "Fast
time credited to the French ship
Champiany, which is alleged to have
made the run from San Francisco
to the mouth of the Columbia River in fifty-two hours, though she was officially reported to have gone to sea from the Golden Gate January 19 and arrived nine days later, is not a record, as the old American ship Western Shor, a Shanson-built vessel launched on Coos Bay, covered the same yourse in two days.

chant's Exchange, says: "She left been ou San Francisco a few minutes behind Journal. do the work.

-11-11
The girl who is so homely that she doesn't care can afford to whistle on the street.

-11-11
Considering the kind of man she marries, it is no wonder the average bride blushes.

San Francisco a few minutes behind the steamer Oriflamme, and arrived the steamer Oriflamme,

wants he is a dyspeptic, When a man loses his heart his head has to do a lot of extra work. When a man loses his heart his head has to do a lot of extra work. STOP WORK ON BANDON WOOLEN POLICE MAKE

struction Suspended Pending Council Meeting

Construction on the Central avenue slip for small boa's was stopped to-day by City Attorney Goss until the next meeting of the Council, when the waterfront committee of the old Council, which was given charge of the matter, will report on it.

Notice was served on J. T. Harri-gan and Ivy Condron and they agreed to suspend work. The work was beng delayed anyway in order to get the water company to move the water pipes which were in the way.

C. F. McGeorge, who is objecting to the construction of the slip now, There is no need of a charming says that if the slip is built it will interfere seriously with the big boats. He says that they will be unable to the Nann Smith or Adeline same time. He says a little bit later news. he wouldn't object. Furthermore. he says that the dredge Seattle will soon be down to Central avenue and its pipeline would not permit the use

The matter will probably be tive in baseball. threshed out at Monday night's council meeting.

PERSONAL OVERFLOW

JOHN EDDY, of North Bond, was a Marshfield business visitor last night. Mrs. Eddy has returned home from the hospital and is do-ing nicely. He is planning on re-modelling the balance of the corner building, part of which is be-ing occupied by the Fixup, for a model grocery, having two stre t entrances

GEORGE GILBERTSON of the Exblad Hardware returned today from Portland ,where he attended t'e Oregon Retail Hardware Dealers' convention. He reports a good meeting and a fine time. This was his first vacation in four years. He says that Coos Bry looks might good to him after what he saw and heard of other points.

They will take the other this time were:
Willie Kittsen, Honry Pederson

Andy West, Ruth Thurston, Ethel Anderson, Zelle Wallace, Blanche Raymond and Flor nee Barnes.

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

Court Next Week .- Sheriff Gage of London. is here from Coquille serving papers is the key to the situation. in some civil suits. Court will be convened at Coquille next week for equity cases

Here with Bride,-Dr. C. W. Robbins of Port Orford and bride passed . through bere today en route home. They were married at Portland last

Naval Militia .- Capt. G. S. Gunderson of Astoria and Capt. G. F. Blair of Portland arrived here today to wind up the affairs of the Bandon and Coos Bay divisions of the Oregon Naval Militia. They went to Bandon and will return here tomorrow

Cooley Murder Case,-Cardwell & Watson, attorneys for Cooley, who was recently arrested for the murder of Van Pelt in Curry county f'fteen years ago, have asked Judge Coke to have the case tried at the April term of court. He has replied that he will hear it then if the state ready and had written District Attorney Meredith to find out if he If the Cooley case is to be tried, court will be convened there the first Monday in April.

Along the Waterfront.

the voyage being in November or December, 1875.

Reference to her in the Marine this morning that she had lighted thistory of the Northwest," edited by the Orford Reef gas and whistling E. W. Wright, manager of the Merbuoy off Cape Blanco, which had chant's Exchange, says: "She left been out for some time.—Portland Word was received from the lightbeen out for some time.-Portland

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LAUNCH SLIP MILL TO MOVE

Why is it that a big "comfy" girl Central Avenue Landing Con- Report That Jacob Kreis Has Dave Talbott and D. B. Gr Got R. E. L. Bedillion to Move Plant to Bay

According to a report from Rose- Dave Talbott and D. B. Griburg, Jacob Kreis, who is promoting were arrested this afternoon charge with intoxication and D. B. Griburg. a townsite proposition near Cooston, with intoxication and fighting formerly the Crawford Point tract, bot came out a bad second, his claims to have closed a deal with R. pirations as a "new white hope" ing blasted by a terrifle folt on don Woolen Mills, whereby Bedillion nose. They will have their beis to move his woolen mill from Ban- later.

ed direct from Kreis at Roseburg, but Mel G. Duncan of the Coos Bay Realty company stated that he had gave an order for \$15 on the one official confirmation of it. He pany to settle his line. said that he knew that negotiations were on between Mr. Kreis and Bedillion to have the Woolen Mill moved to the Bay, but that he had not been Smith land there or to have the Al- informed that the deal had been clos-liance and Redondo dock at the ed, although he expected to get such

The Bandon Woolen Mill has been one of the leading industries of Bandon and R. E. L. Bedillion one of the 'live wires" of the city by the sea. Mr. Bedillion has been especially ac-

House Considers Chamberlain's Measure for Northern Development

Phy Assaciated Press to Cost Say Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.— The Alaska railway bill was taken up when the House met this hitter and the said time are to be paid by journment tonight. The Senate bill by said firm are to be paid by journment tonight. The House said Hugh B. Sneddon, and all the said to said firm are

Representative Borland, of Missouri, supported the bill. "We are Get High Grades in Eight Grade of the entire theory of National conservation." he said. "Either this natural wealth must be opened up and developed for the benefit of the examinations. Her pupils only took two branches, geography and phys. The Alaskon over entirely to the Alaskon of the Alaskon over entirely to the entire theory of National conservation." He said. "Either this natural wealth must be opened up and developed for the benefit of the examinations. Her pupils only took the entire theory of National conservation." He said. "Either this natural wealth must be opened up and developed for the benefit of the examinations. Her pupils only took the entire theory of National conservation." He said. "Either this natural wealth must be opened up and developed for the benefit of the examinations. Her pupils only took the entire theory of National conservation." He said. "Either this natural wealth must be opened up and developed for the benefit of the examinations. Her pupils only took the entire theory of National conservation." He said. "Either this natural wealth must be opened up and developed for the benefit of the examinations. Her pupils only took the entire theory of National Conservation." two branches, geography and physical the Alaskan syndicate comprising lology, and all passed with high the Morgan and Guggenheim interests to be developed as an asset of branches next June. Those passing private monopoly. We need not catalogue the economic and political erimes the Morgan-Guggenhelm syn-Ethel dicate has enacted in Alaska. The story includes everything from corruption and bribery of judges to wanton attacks by armed assassins on workmen engaged in rival enter-prises. It is a drama of greed and errage unparalled since the days and also to express their reference Boiler Inspector -C. D. Thomas, were enseted, not only on the plains went to be adopted for the Peller Inspector, is here from of the Aretic circle, but in the banks 1914. This proposed railway to be improved with hard 8

AT THE HOTELS.

H. M. Kahn, Portland; F. W. line of Broadway to the west Phillips, Portland; J. K. Weber, Second street; Ninth street for Portland; H. M. Johnson, Portland; north line of Central avenue. F. J. Feeney, Bandon; Mr. and Mrs. north line of Commercial as Montgomery, Bandon; C. S. Gun- Twelfth Court from the north derson, Astoria; C. F. Blair, Port- of Flanagan avenue to the sout land; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gregg, of Golden avenue. Portland.

Blanco.
B. P. Henderson, Portland; Oscar Carlson, San Francisco: G. W. Stevenson, Coquille: Mr. and Mrs. Murry. Roseburg; Walter Stull, Allegany. W. B. Patrick, Portland: C. Ball- from six to eight, thus addle (C. Coaledo: H. P. Franklin, Coale hour each day to the attention of the coaledo: A. Land Month of the coaledo: A. Land Mo The Lloyd.

Lane, Myrtle Point;

fin Held for Fighting- 0th ers for Intexication

Dave Talbott and D. B. Gg They will have their hear

don to the new town.

It was stated here and at North
Bend that the advice had been receiv-Brooks claimed he was employed one of the Smith-Powers camps

AMONG THE SICK

Mr. Richter, who was sen burned at the C. A. Smith pulp some time ago, is reported doing ly at Mercy Hospital.

Jas. Ludwig, who was severe jured in an accident at the c Smith lath mill, is doing nicely though he has not passed the day point yet. A. E. Gagnon of Bunker Hill.

suffered a hadly crushed foot, is ting along nicely. Harry Welsh, who had his badly cut by a saw falling on the C. A. Smith shingle mill, is ported to be doing nicely.

E. J. Ryan, a San Francisco im ing man, who was taken ill a out on his trip near Gardiner time ago, was brought here this for treatment. He may be able take a boat at an early date for home in San Francisco.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that partnership heretofore exists tween David J. Rees and Ha Snedden, doing busin as at wh commonly known as Eagle Si was on the 4th day of Febr 1914, dissolved. All bills a sons indebted to said firm are directed to pay to the said Has Sneddon

Dated at Marshfield, Oregon 5th day of F-bruary, 1914. DAVID J. REES. HUGH B. SNEDDO

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWN

Notice is hereby given the persons owning property on that are proposed to be im during the year 1914, by with bard surface pavement, quested to be present at a the Common Council to ! on Monday, the 9th day of Febr. 1914, at the hour of 7:20 a m the Council Chamber in the Ch of said city, to discuss the dis-classes of hard surface pare

The following sire is are

pavement: Front street North from the line of Hemlock avenue; Boy street from north line of avenue to the south line of Hall one; Curtis avenue from the

INCREASES SCHOOL HOU CHICAGO, Feb. 5 Beginning week the number of school in the high schools will be is sion, making it possible for

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