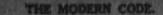
THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1813.





wave the red flag, sed me-white flag, r leg-black flag, arm or leg-



ith the same allment you have. Man-Was the auto that hif him the same make as the one that got mel

What's all the ex-

EXTRAORDINARY.

in the camp? Woodsman Woodsman-One of them city went out and shot a dear for



Nurse (p) (private hospital)-Just as soon as you're strong enough to sign a chack.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED

TO STATE LEGISLATURE

sentative-elect from Jackson coun-

(Special to The Journal.)

ey; Republican.



Woodchopper-I seen a lot o' bear tracks 'bout a mile north o' here-oig ones, too! Hunter-Good! Which way is south?

(Staff Correspondence)

Rosarians ended their tour of Califor-

nia last night with the definite pledges

of six cities to send not less than a

trainload of delegates each to the rose

for a delegation to Portland.



Incy-I don't think paps will let you call any mor. Walter-Yes, he will, I could see he really enjoyed the cigar I gave hum.

THEY ALL HAVE 'EM

table Stranger, did y' ever rea papers of a jail that didn't hav a "bridge of sighs?"

Black Sheep Should Be Kept

IU FLEEUE

UPON

Short Stories Tell Delayed News Resume of the Events of Friday Afternoon and Night; Paragraphed for Quick Digestion by Journal Readers.

Congressional.

The senate convened at noon Friday and immediately adjourned for the day E. D .Fletcher, W. B. Gross and Fred out of respect to the memory of the Jackson, left San Diego Friday for Yulate Senator Davis of Arkansas. The insterstate commerce committee

ordered a favorable report on the ppointment of Interstate Commis-

the differences between the two houses. Chairman Pujo of the money trust in-vestigating committee called a meeting of the committee Friday to consider the question of compelling William Rockefeller to testify.

Republican members of the house who investigated charges against Robert G. Valentine, ex-commissioner of Indian affairs, filed a minority report Friday custaining Mr. Valentine's actions, con-demning the manner in which the committee conducted the investigation and atending that the instigator, J. R. Farr, for several years superintendent of logging in the Indian service, was rompted by a desire for revenge for

his removal from office. The death of Senator Davis, of Arkansas, probably means that Senator cide a few years ago. Chamberlain will become chairman of the public lands committee when the crats reorganize the next senate. The restoration of the army canteen River Thursday. Mr. Rowell was riding and enactment of legislation for the on a locomotive, when a landslide turned alimination from the United States army of unfit officers are among the principal recommendations of Major-General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, in his nnual report made public Friday.

Political.

A call was issued Friday for a Progressive conference of representatives gaged in the collection of garbage when of Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, this work is taken over by Chrichton's South Dakota and Minnesota at St. Paul January 24. The call was signed by the state chairman and national committee- been arrested at Baker on the charge of man from each state named. The object is to decide on desired state and national legislation.

The legislature of Arkansas will elect successor to the late Senator Jeff Davis when it convenes on January 14. Those who have been named as prob-able contestants include Governor-elect retiring Governor Dona-Robinson, ghey, cx-Representative Brundage, whom Senator Davis defeated in the primary last September; Attorney General Norwood and Representative Old-

Pacific Coast. A party headed by U. S. Grant, Colonel

ma, Ariz., to meet with an Arizona delegation, headed by Governor Hunt, and form an association which will hasten the work of building a highway from Phoenix to San Diego. Surveys will be The Archbald impeachment court met made at once, and all the work done for Friday, but adjourned without taking which funds can be raised by private any testimony. Conferees on the literacy test immi-gration bill met Friday and considered ocean-to-ocean highway association to make its terminus at San Diego, instead

of Los Angeles, That a well organized gang of Italian blackhand and bunco men operating from a saloon headquarters in San Franhave cleaned up approximately isco \$100,000 in the last 18 months, chiefly from Italian, Swiss and French laborin that city Friday. The leader of the gang is said to be Irma De Pietro, a 20year-old girl.

Stricken with paralysis while en route from Roseburg to San Diego, Cal., Mrs. Ida May Bollen died on a Southern Pacific train, near Dunsmulr, Cal., Friday night. Mrs. Bollen was the widow of a Salem undertaker, who committed sul-

Chester Rowell, formerly of Dallas, but of late of Grays River, Wash., was scalded and instantly killed at Grays over the engine.

Health Commissioner James E. Crichton, of Seattle, has issued an order prohibiting smoking by the 200 attaches of his department between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., except during the

lunch hour. After April 1 the same order will apply to the 100 or more endepartment. W. R. Mead and Ed. Hermsen have

Arson. Mead has confessed to setting company of Salt Lake City has most of only a meager education at a district return in 10 days. fire to the White studio. His supposed purpose was to destroy competition, as he was the owner of the Elite studio, of that city.

Rev. W. F. Reagor, of Portland, is the first president of the parliament of Christian churches for the northwest, having been elected the official head of the new organization at the business session held in Spokane Friday.

Having been relieved of the need of



oon Harriman Line and Its Construction Transferred From O. S. L. January 1.

(Special to The Journal.) Vale, Or., Jan. 4.-Private, but authentic, advices from Salt Lake City indicate the transfer, Jan. 1, of all property and construction work vested in the Oregon Eastern Railroad comers, is the astonishing disclosure made pany from the ownership of the Oregon Short Line to that of the O.-W. R. & N. company. Local officials of the company thus far have been unable to confirm the report, but persons not directly connected with either railroad company in Vale say the big deal be

came effective with the coming of the new year. The Oregon Eastern began construc tion operations at Vale in May, 1912, when the local construction and material yards were laid, and which are now stocked with thousands of tons of steel rails, fir ties, bridge timbers, structural steel, and other construction

materials. The four sidings, each 3,300 John H. Carkin of Medford, reprefeet long, were put in in June, and tracklaying from Vale westward started July 5, 1912. At this time, rails are laid and ballasted, with the best fir ties and 75-lb, steel, a distance of 37

Medford, Or., Jan. 4 .- John H. Carkin, miles westward far into the Malheur representative from Jackson, is a Recanyon, two great, concrete and steel bridges are finished across the Malheur publican and a member of the law firm river in the canyon, and two others of Carkin & Taylor of Medford. He was and Mrs. Pittock will remain here until born at Bangor, Maine, in 1883, but the 17th, then leave for Panama via nearly, finished; more than two-thirds of the 2,600-foot tunnel at Mile 38.2 is excavated, and the Utah Construction came to the west in childhood. He had New Orleans. Judge R. G. Morrow will

the grading done on the right of way school. He earned his way through a distance of 80 miles to the westward, business college and the Universities of It will require three more years to put Minnesota and North Dakota by newsthe line through to its coast connecpaper and farm work. He studied law tions, wherever they are destined to at the North Dakota law school, was

be, O .- W. Owns To Ontario Now. It is a matter of record, and common Oregon in 1907, locating at Medford. He

knowledge, that something more than is a Shriner and an Elk. one year ago the O.-W. R. & N. com-

Having been relieved of the need of municipal elections several years ago, the town of Clatsop, between Warren-the town of Clatsop, between Warren-ton and Senside has undergone a



Salem, Or., Jan. 4.-The American Life & Accident Insurance company is now without a license to transact husiness in Oregon. Immediately after the first of the year the company made ap plication to State Insurance Commis-sioner J. W. Ferguson for a license and Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 4 .- The Royal

to Issue It.

the commissioner refused to grant it. It is thought that the next move of the company will be to bring mandamus proceedings to compel the insurance commissioner to issue a license. Several months ago Commissioner festival in June. The Los Angeles Ferguson revoked this company's li-

Chamber of Commerce, together with cense, and the company secured an Philip D. Wilson for the Pacific Products exposition, is the latest to plan Comparatively few Rosarians return home at once. Among these are Fred Larson, C. C. Chapman, W. J. Hofmann, now has filed a motion to have this ap-Robert Krohn, E. E. Merges, Hy Eilers,

A. G. Clark, John M. Scott. A number peal dismissed. will linger in southern California for some days, including Dr. C. W. and Miss it does not have \$100,000 paid up capital

required by law.

Professor Forshay:

We love you for your roses sweet And for your dress so nice and nest,

Create New Peers.

Saw Mission Play.

No more attentive host could be im agined than the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Special cars carried the Oregonians to the old Spanish restaurant La Ramada for luncheon, where admitted to the bar of that state and the real Spanish in the way of dances engaged in practice there. He came to and songs furnished entertainment between courses. The reception committee was composed of men well known in the western world, including Carl E. McStay, chairman; J. J. Jenkins,

Paul Shoup, Edward H. Bagby.

to Los Angeles history that

Entertain Former Oregonians.

"Portland is the best city in the

world-next to Los Angeles," he said,

"and next summer, when Portland and

the Willamette valley are knee deep in

in the world, we will send fifty thou-

sand of Los Angeles boosters to attend

Last night the Oregonians kept open

About four hundred ex-Oregonians

came in response to the call.

your rose festival."

| call.

Tillie Cornelius, W. L. Morgan, T. J. and that its capital is not invested as Seufert, W. S. Allen, C. S. Loveland, John Magladry, Eugene. Dorr E. Keasey, Phil Metschan Jr.

V. M. C. Silva, J. H. Patterson, George L. Hutchin, Elwood Wiles and Ralph Hoyt expect to return within two weeks. W. C. Bristol will spend part of a week

in San Francisco. W. J. McCormack of Salem wil stay two weeks. Dean Vin-

Four residents of Los Angeles now are peers of the realm of Rex Oregonus, having had dukedoms conferred upon them in formal ceremony by Crown Prince W. C. Bristol. The new California peers are:

wrote:

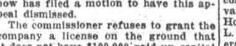
Joseph Scott, Duke of Umatilla; Carl McStay, Duke of Nestucca; C. M. Tag- in most middle west states. of the humane society, which was done gart, Duke of Wallula, and Henry J. N. Burgess, Pilot Rock, Or., urged Duke of Necanicum

Separate at Shearing; Wool (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Should Be Graded Right Then, Says Chicago Expert. (Special to The Journal.) Vale, Or., Jan. 4.—Oregon woolgrowers spent the entire day Friday and part of today listening to addresses of prominent speakers especially versed

LICENSE

in topics of peculiar interest to flockmasters and shippers of wool to the markets of the world, more particularly, to the Boston wool market.

order from Judge Galloway of the cir-cuit court rescinding the action of the commissioner and enjoining him from suspending the company's license. From this decision the commissioner appealed to the supreme court. The company



C. M. Humphreys, secretary of the La Grande Commercial club, is here in an endeavor to secure the 1914 convention

for La Grande, and will probably be successful. Letters of regret were re-ceived from Governor Oswald West,

You're welcome to our sunny land, James Wilson, secretary of agriculture:

Rosarians(Rosarians. You join our western boosting band, Rosarians, Rosarians.

cent will go to Redlands. H. L. Pittock We ask your visit to repeat, Rosarians, Rosarians.

Then Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher invited all to be his guests at grand opera last night. Seventy accepted the invitation.

proper preparing of wool by the grower for market before shipment, separation of black sheep from others before shear. ing, and giving all black sheep to one shearer, thereby preventing scattering black wool among white fleeces; also separation of staple clothing and solled wool into separate sacks at the time the

Senator Jonathan Bourne,

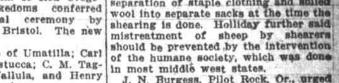
tariff laws fair to woolgrowers."

Chamberlain, Congressman A. W. Laf-

ferty, Congressman N. J. Sinnott and others. Congressman W. C. Hawley

John Holliday, Chicago, recommended

"I will do all I can to make the



The 100 delegates here include Jay H. The 100 delegates here include day in Dobbin, outgoing president; Joseph Ong, Secretary John G. Hoke, Medical Springs, Or.; O. M. Plummer, Union stockyards, Portland; Clyde D. Aitchi-son, member of the Oregon railroad commission; James Withycombe, Cor-

vallis; James Rice, Haycreek; John H. Holliday, Chicago wool warehouse; E. L. Hoppel, Walla Walla, and many oth-

"Angels" sang a song improvised by

Eastern.

Five persons were killed and two probably fatally injured when a Chicago & Northwestern train struck a buggy near Jennison, Iowa, Friday night. The dead are John Evers and his 6-year-old son, John Reihmer, his wife and 5-monthsold baby.

As a result of the recent unmerging of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, the office of assistant to the traffic director, now held by Frank W. Robinson, with offices in era, who had a meteoric career in San Chicago, will be abolished. It is prob-Francisco financial circles during the able that Mr. Robinson will be given the period of 10 years centering on the fire post of assistant traffic manager of the of 1906. He was convicted of high O.-W. R. & N. company, with headquar- treason, and was blindfolded and shot. Lera in this oity.

Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, of the American Fedration of Labor, convicted of contempt of court and sentenced to fall in monnection with the Bucks Stove & Range case, filed their appeal Friday in the she had refused to loan Howley money. District of Columbia court of appeals.

Seven battleships, after several hours' struggle with the storm, arrived in Hampton Roads Friday. They were the Utah, Ohio, Virginia, Georgia, Nebraska, Minnesota and Idaho. Waves were beating over the ships as they passed Cape Henry and the wind attained a velocity the burning insane asylum in the out-of 60 miles an hour. The old frigate skirts of the city. Thirty-five lunatics lamestown was blown from her moorings at Norfolk and, taking fire, was burned to the water's edge.

Four automobile desperadoes smashed a jeweler's window in Chicago Friday and escaped with a tray of diamonds fter a running revolver fight with the olice, during which the automobile was arded by a policeman who placed the nugs under arrest. When they reached gulet street the robbers shot, stabbed and slugged the policeman and threw him off the automobile. They then abandoned the machine, which had been tolen near a downtown office building

before the robbery, and disappeared in crowded section of the west side. For the first time in the history of the country a coffin was sent through he mails Friday from the Zanesville, Ohio, postoffice. It weighed 14 pounds and was sent by a coffin manufacturing ompany to an undertaker in Dexter City. Ohio. The lid had to be sent in s

separate package so the body of the coffin would come within the 11 pound limit. The total postage was 68 cents.



And De Strong and vigorous I have in my possession a prescrip-tion for nervous debility, lack of vigor, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his strength guickly and quietly, should have a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a of the litigation.

of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it. This prescription comes from a physis, clan who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest acting combination for the cure of nerv-sus debility ever put together. I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is discouraged with repeated failures may stop drug-ing immedia, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuild-ing. SPOT-TOUCHING remedy svar de-quistly and quicky. Just drop me a ing, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy aver de-vised and se cure nimself at home quistly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3837. Luck Building, Notroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge A. great many doctors would charge 53.00 to 55.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

change, and a special election will be held next week to elect five commissioners, a recorder and a marshal, Clat. sop was incorporated in 1870, and includes in its limits the Flavel holdings, the Hill water frontage on the Columbia river, and Gearhart, Sunset, Columbia

and Delaware beaches. News was received in San Francisco Friday of the execution in Mexico City, December 28, of P. L. E. Del Fungo Giera, who had a meteoric career in San Mrs. Rita DiRovey, wife of Frank Di-

Rovey, a retired Italian army officer, was shot and killed in her home at San Francisco Friday night by M. J. Mowley, of Scranton, Pa. Howley then commit-The woman was shot after ted suicide.

Foreign.

One person was killed and nine others seriously injured at Elvas, Portugal, Friday morning by a group of maniacs, who had been released by firemen from were set free, and these rushed howling through the streets.

James Hamilton, the second duke of Abercorn, died in London Friday afternoon of pneumonia. The duke was born August 24, 1838.

One hundred and sixteen sardine canning establishments in Brittany have been closed by their owners, who declare that bad conditions make it impossible to continue. The trouble is attributed to fishermen, who refuse to adopt measures of fishing which would insure adequate catches. Italy has followed the lead of Egyp-

for

mines.

tian railways, and has placed an order 200,000 tons of coal in America, while she has also invited tenders for a large quantity from the Yorkshire

Miscellancous.

George Hardsook, a laborer, unearthed \$37,500 in gold Friday, while digging a trench near the village of Oglesby, Okla. Hardsook's possession of the wealth, lowever, probably will be of short duration, a state law requiring that such funds be surrendered to the owner of

the land. The state department at Washington was telegraphically requested Friday by Edward Holton James, editor of Liberator, in Paris, and a nephew of the late William James, of Harvard, to delay the deportation of Edward F. Mylius until he can arrive in the United States to defend him.

Criticism of the course of Attorney-General Wickersham in the Southern Pacific oil land litigation is made by Maxwell Evarts and Henry W. Clark, counsel for the Southern Pacific railroad company, in a brief filed Friday in the supreme court of the United States

in deefnse of their claim to millions of dollars' worth of western oil lands. It is said that title to \$500,000,000 worth of oil lands depends upon the outcome

Soil Survey Work in Oregon.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 4.-During the fiscal year 1913 the bureau of soils, United States department of agriculture, did 396 square miles of detailed soil survey work in Oregon, bringing the total amount of soil survey work done in the state to 1833 square miles. The work done during the past year was per-formed in the Hood River valley and

comprising the stations of Weiser, Ida- times \$200, or \$6,000,000. ho, and Payette, Idaho, between Huntington and Ontario; but this trackage not reach the state at all. has continued under the operation of "But the amount spent in actual

the Oregen Short Line until this time, touring is the small part of the gain and will probably so continue until to Oregon. People who tour in automothe new railroad building westward biles have money to invest. They do from Vale is ready for passenger and not make investments in land they see freight traffic. At the time the former looking out of Pullman car windows. deal was made with the Oregon Short They must visit a community before

Line, the O.-W. R. & N. purchased 80 they buy. The best example, probably, acres of land near the junction of the is southern California. "If you would take away from Los O. S. L. and the branch of that system running 14 miles west of Vale, which Angeles the people who write checks city is the initial terminus of the Ore- on eastern banks, and clip coupons, how much would their absence be felt by the gon Eastern. community? Bring \$0,000 automobile

Is A Great Loop Proposed?

Speculation is rife here as to just what the O.-W. R. & N. intends to do, Would they make investments? It all the most generally accepted theory be- depends on whether Oregon and Washing that the road intends to start its ington have anything to offer the intrains in Portland, and end them in vestor. In scenery, climate and quality

Portland; in other words, trains leaving of the soil there is no comparison bethe Union depot at Portland will ulti- tween California and the northwest." mately proceed to Vale, Ore., by either route, and then return to Portland by raise the \$2,000,000, Major Bowlby con-the other route, merely changing en-tinues: gines and crews at the division points

en route. Whether a new yards will be created at the Ontario junction, which is two by that method only. miles south from the town of Ontario,

"If the present sessions of the legisor whether the existing yards at Vale latures fail to make adequate provi-will be used and amplified, is an open sion for this north and south trunk question, but one or the other will be road, the last chance is gone. "The task is too great for the indiused, in local opinion. All the long sid-

idual countles, if the counties desired ings at Vale are as heavily ballasted to build this highway. as the main line, which appears to "Would not \$6,000,000 spent in one favor Vale as the grand division point.

OREGON CAN BRING \$6,000,000 IN CASH BY COMPLETING HIGHWAY

(Continued on Page Four.) is, there are approximately \$7.500 pleas-

ure automobiles in California. Great Chance for State. "New machines have been registering

on north and south trunk roads. Up to Taxpayers. "This will not build a hard surfaced

tourists into Oregon and Washington

Recommending a two mill state tax to

"How can these 30,000 automobiles be

"By building the Pacific Highway, and

brought north of the California line?

at an average rate of 2000 a month. road all of the way. It will make the New York state only has more machines, road passable, however, and is probably viz., 113,000. New York has 13,500,000 as much as the state can get ready to population, California has 2,500,000. By spend in the short time that is left."

While highway, commissioner 1915 California will have 125,000 to 130,000 pleasure automobiles. During Washington, Major Bowlby, who was before that on the faculty of the Unithat year approximately 30,000 maversity of Washington, had a complete chines will go to California to enjoy survey, plans and estimates made of her roads and visit the great Panamathe cost of a hard surfaced highway Pacific exposition. Conservatively there will be 150,000 automobiles in boundary, to Vancouver, Wash., approxfrom Blaine, Wash., at the Canadian California in 1915. imately 300 miles. The total for grad-

"The question is, How many of these "The question is, How many of these ing and surfacing was \$1,568,545. For 150,000 automobiles will come north hard surfacing, \$3,468,000 was estiinto Oregon and Washington? mated, a total of \$5,036,545, which Ma-"As the roads are now, practically jor Bowlby says can be raised by a 214 none of them. For the benefit of those mill state tax imposed by the coming

without a personal knowledge of the Washington legislature. Detailed figures on this 300 miles of road, it is sufficient to state that there road are contained in the report. is no possible means today of getting

"The estimate for hard surfacing is an automobile overland from Portland an automobile overland from Portland to the California line. For a few months in the year it is possible to get will permit competition between all of over, what is worse than a trail by the standard hard surfaces. The quesundergoing torture to both the machine tion here is: Can the state of Wash-and its occupants. "Let us suppose that there is a modroad before 1915?

"It all depends on what the people ern highway from the California line to Portland, that is, a road similar to the of Washington have to show to the east. roads that California is now building- ern tourist with money to invest. Think of the pleasant summer climate that a road with a hard surface all of the would greet the tourist coming up from way, and no grades over 5 per cent.

the south. "At least one out of five of the auto-"Besides all the material gain from mobiles in California in 1915 would outside investors, think what such a come into Oregon, road would mean to the entire state, "What would that mean? At least and especially to the communities two days would be consumed in the trip through which it passes. All land borfrom the California line to Portland, dering on the road would double in The average cost per day for each car value.

done during the past year was per-formed in the Hood River valley and the Medford areas. Lost and Found Advertisements Free Journal will insert an advertisement free with the understanding that if the property is recovered the loser pays for the advertisement.

Wankowski G. G. Johnson, Leo Youngworth, E. W. The Rev. J. Whitcemb Brougher is "This is money that otherwise would Hopkins, D. W. Perkins, C. S. Vance, made chaplain of the Royal Navies. C. M. Taggart, G. M. Souder, H. G. Krohn, L. W. Schwaebe, Professor For-

"The

REPRESENTATIVE NOLTA shay, President Osborne, F. E. Batten. M. C. D. Mellen E. M. McGill, D. W. PROPOSES MEASURE TO Pontius, J. R. Wagner, M. J. McGarry, Edwin H. Flagg, Erwin F. Herron, M. PUT TAX ON BACHELOR'S Neuner, A. G. Bartlett, Motley H. Flint,

If Cupid has heard the news, During the afternoon the Rosarians that little mischlef is doubtless were taken to the old Spanish mission of San Gabriel to witness the mission dancing with delight, or, perof San Gabriel to witness the mission chance, preparing a cluster of play. It was written by John H. Mcto crown his new-found laurels Groarty, one of the members of the refriend, Representative John H. Nolta. ception committee. So appreciative of the play, which bears the same relation

For Nolta has let it be known Bridge of the Gods" does to Oregon's, were the Oregonians that the author was compelled to respond to a curtain that he is making ready to introduce w bill in the legislature to place a tax on bachelors. Good intentions and promises won't do. The only escape for the unmarried man is to show that he once had a wife, and is still contributing to her support, to the support of her children. Assessed as a bachelor, one

the Willamette valley are knee deep in roses and are the most beautiful spots who is repentent, and is willing to take chances in matrimony, may propose and marry before tax-paying time, and upon pre-Last night the Oregonians kept open house for all the people who once lived senting a marriage certificate his bachelor tax for that year n Oregon and are now in Los Angeles. will be remitted.

The reception was held in the hotel Alexandria and was in charge of the Serviceable waterproof hats and cloth- send to the Clover-Leaf Pharmacy, Inc. privy council of the Rosarians, directed ing are made in the Philippines from Cloverdale, Cal., and get your me by Hy Eilers. To the Oregonians the the inner bark of the cocoanut palm.

against any change from federal to state control of national forests, as under present federal management the business is on a stable basis, and each fleckmaster knows what his range is, whereas state control might easily be made political control, and become an issue

each recurring political campaign,

Helpful hints to chicken fanciers can be found on page 10.

CATARRH VICTIMS EASILY DETECTED

The sniffling nose, the hawking and splitting from the throat, the watery eye, the choked, thick iones of the voice, the faint, sickening odor of the breath, betray at once the victim of that unwholesome aliment, Catarrh. Thousands are suffering unnecessarily from this nasty, uncomfortable, unso-clable disease, for it can be cured in no time by the use of that sterling remedy of proven worth, Clover-Leaf, Catarrh Remedy, This soothing, healing curing medicine has entirely cure thousands of cases of Catarrh and colds of the head and throat-in fact, all irritations and inflammations of the mucous surfaces.

Purchase a 50-cent bottle of Clover Leaf Catarrh Remedy from your drug-gist today or send for it direct to the manufacturer below, If the first bottle value does not convince you of its

back.

AN ELECTRIC WONDER Remarkable Invention Cures When Drugs Fail

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There is no need of ruining your stomach with drugs, trying to conquer a pain or overcome some chronic ailment. No need of doctor and drug bills, for here is a remedy that helps nature cure.

You know that electricity is life-the mysterious force that digests your food and converts it into blood, and bone, tissue and muscle, and supplies the brain with power to think. It is electricity that keeps your heart going, your blood circu-lating and the various organs performing their functions like so many machines.

If you are sick or weak; if you have rheumatism, lumbago." nervous debility, loss of vitality, or stomach, liver, kidney or bowel trouble, it means that some part of your body machinery needs electric energy. Electra-Vita will restore it.

Cures While You Sleep

Electra-Vita is a scientifictappliance for saturating the body

with electricity while you sleep. It is not like electric belts, faradic batteries and other shocking machines you may have seen or used. Electra-Vita does not shock. The current is powerful in its action, but is soothing and pleasant to the nerves. For hours at a time Electra-Vita sends the glowing electric fire coursing through the nerves and vitals, renewing their energy and giving to every weak organ the power to do its work as nature intended.

Let us prove to you that Electra-Vita does all we claim for it. What better evidence could you ask for than the testimony of honest men and women who it has cured?

Mr. A. V. Whitney, Cottage Grove, Oreg. says: "In regard to the appliance which I procured from you about a month ago, will state that I am well pleased with it. It has helped me wonderfully, and I soon be-gan to feel like a new man. My appetite is good, I sleep well, and I have no pains at all."

Mr. W. F. Morgan, 1945 Sor "E" street. Tacoma. Wash, says: "I should have written you before regarding my use of Electra-Vita-but thought I would have an op-portunity to call, so I delayed the matter. I am perfectly satisfied with it and what it has done. I will gladly recommend it to any-one, as I have already done to three or four."

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