## PROHI DIRECTOR SAYS BOOTLEG IS RANKEST POISON

"Canadian Club" Imported "by Airplane," Is Made Right Here; "California Cognac" Ditto.

How would you like to drink a little carbolic acid?

Would you consider consumption of a quart of colored water spiced with a percentage of laudunum?

That, in effect, is what local consumers of moonshine invite with every "nip," according to Johnson S. Smith, federal prohibition director for this district. He says that 90 per cent of the liquor sold in Portland is meonshine, despite reports to the contrary, and that the greater portion of it is charged with lead

"These moonshiners have no knowledge of distilling processes." he comments. "They make moonshine to sell,

shine produced in and near Portland is distilled in lead and tin cans, and sent through all sorts of galvanized and metallic coils. To prove it, he exhibits still after still, which formerly served is wash boilers, kettles, and other cul nary receptacles, that, he says, taint every drop of moonshine carried through them. The present moonshine, is often a mixture of colored water, lead poisonng, and a nerve-deadening drug, federal efficials maintain

"IMPORTED" GOODS MADE HERE Smith, with J. E. Flanders, federal prohibition agent, tells of efforts of whisper that they can get just one fine thrifty salesmen of moonshine to dupe case for a fine dispensation of shekels. The purchaser gets a fine assortment

Smith laughed heartily as he told of drugs. a recent story in an evening newspaper. plane from British Columbia to Portstory of a poor moonshine market, how at about \$22. The retailer then divides a shiner had thought of the airplane the gallon into fifths, and sells each for American government, till F. X. yarn to indicate that rare old whiskey at \$20 per, obtaining a profit, after all was on sale in Portland, and how he expenses are paid, of approximately \$70 friend stepped over to the American then confided to consumers, "that he had a case of the rare Canadian whisand charged them a rare price

grinned Smith, "the Canadian Club labels were made on Third street net for bootleggers is spread over hunand the 'Canadian Club' was manufactured in a still just out of Portland." So it was, too, with the "fine Califor- day is silent proof of the effectiveness nit Cognac brandy" imported at the time of the organization. For obvious reaevent is the signal for bootleggers to im- guarded. "eight-year-old, mellowed-in-theood" liquor from Canada or California. say prohibition men. And about the same time, stills in and near the city experience a revival of rapid activity. partment for aid in keeping strange Labels are prepared, and the old tead men with automobiles away from the

as "Canadian Club" by the gulfible. shine in preparation for the Shrine conis already under way Flander

May Victrola Records-just out!

Daddy, You've Been a Mother to Me ......... 18656 \$ .85

Just Like the Rose ......

He Went in Like a Lion and Came Out Like a Lamb

All That I Want Is You.....

The Crocodile-Fox Trot .....

Whose Baby Are You? -- Medley One-Step .....

If With All Your Hearts ......

How Sorry You'll Be (Wait'll You See) ......18657

I'll See You in C-u-b-a-Medley Fox Trot. ..... 18663

Left All Alone Again Blues-Medley Fox Trot .... 18661

How Lovely Are the Messengers ..... 18655

Chanson de la Touraine ....... De Gogorza 64862

Sunrise and You.....Johnson 64864

Duna ..... Werrenrath 64863

RED SEAL RECORDS

Come in and hear them or order by phone.

Don't forget, "This store is record headquarters."

BUSH & LANE

PIANO CO.

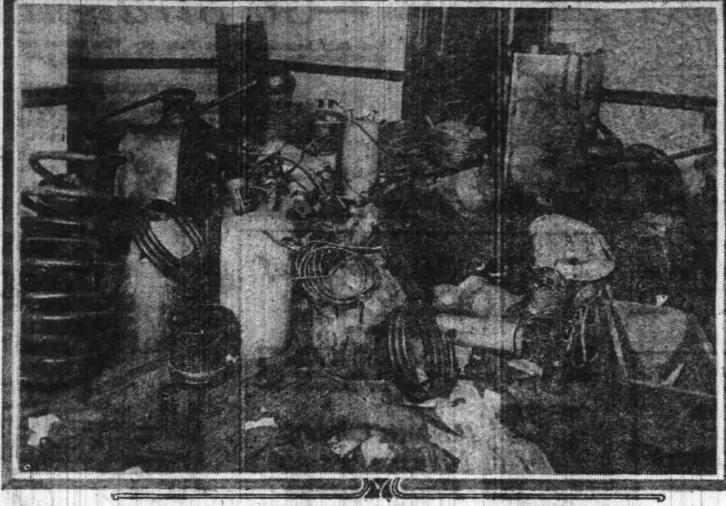
Complete Line of Victrolas

From \$25 Up

On Convenient Terms

Broadway at Alder

#### CONFISCATED MOONSHINE PRODUCERS



Display of copper, lead and tin stills, including conductors, confiscated by the federal government in recent weeks. The tin and lead conductors, say federal prohibition officers, produce highly poisonous moonshine sold to Portland consumers.

"Those for a divide follow me," and

how it was found that those favoring the British tied with those who were

Here is Mrs. Josie DeVore Johnson

talking with Judge Peter H. D'Arcy.,

Mrs. Shindler. There is Roy Bishop talk-ing with Mrs. C. A. Park. Ben Olcott

and Lee Steiner are engaged in ani-

ment to greet Abner Lewis and Mrs. Lewis he tells me that his father, Reu-

ben Lewis, was one of the men who

met here 77 years ago and helped form

the Oregon provisional government. Here

came to Oregon in 1839, is talking with

riet Hoover and she came here in 1844.

cross the table sat Mrs. D. P. Thomp-

son, whose maiden name was Mary R.

Meldrum and whose people came to Ore-

Smith whose father, Sidney Smith,

mated conversation. Stopping for a mo-

MANY IN CONFAB

but "fine California vintage imported for the Shrinersd" The bootleggers whisper that they can get just one fine

recent story in an evening newspaper. The retailers capture the golden egg Scotch" whiskey was transported by air-plane from British Columbia to Port-proximately 50 cents a gallon, and is The prohibition men related the sold by the wholesaler or manufacturer per gallon, Flanders estimates.

The prohibition forces operating under the direction of Smith and Flan ders are widespread and effective. The dreds of miles, and the stills and liquors that are confiscated practically every automobile show. Every big sons, details of operation are carefully

Protection for Girls Asked

Principal Davis of the Lincoln high school has appealed to the police decoils fairly shiver as they pour forth the school at noon and dismissal time in the Crawford, a ploneer of 1843, also was of sparkling fluid that is to be purchased evening. Motorcycle Policeman Linton the number who met here 77 years ago has been detailed to visit the school and voted for American government. The propaganda in behalf of moon- each night to see to it that young I sat at the lunch table with Mrs. Ben-

Mr. .Crawford, whose father, Mcdorum women do not accept automobile rides ton Killin, whose husband came to Ore-

> WHITMAN MASSACRE RECALLED Beside her sat her childhood playmate, Mrs. Nancy Jacobs, whose parents crossed the plains in 1845. Mrs. Jacobs will be 80 years old on May 24, and if she would she could tell a story more fascinating than any movie plot. They were at Wallatpu when Dr. Marcus Whitman, Mrs. Whitman and others were masscred. The Jacobs family, when the Indians attacked the residents of

the mission, crawled beneath the floor of their cabin and, waiting till darkness, escaped after great peril and hardships. Here is John W. Cullen, who came to

Oregon in 1847, and with him is his wife, a pioneer of 1843. She is the daughter of Captain Absolom Hembree, Look which way you will, you will see the eager-faced, bright-eyed pio-neers talking about the good old days

of three score years ago.

As I stood by the Memorial building nd shook hands with me. She said: is Mrs. P. H. McMahon. I am a grand-selves from the rest of the republic, on daughter of Andrew Longtain, who account of the mountain fastnesses to owned this land when the meeting to the south. a provisional government was It will be recalled that Senator Fall here. My mother, Genevieve Mc-left Washington for the border shortly meeting was held. See just across the river the white house on the river bank? That is my mother's house. She is 80 years old, and if you will look closely ou will see her sitting on the porch. She is feeling rather poorly would have been over today."

SIMPSON'S POEM RECITED At 1:30 the meeting was called to order by Judge D'Arcy. After the reading of Sam L. Simpson's poem. "The Beautiful Willamette," Colonel F. V. Holman made an address on Americanism. He was followed by ex-Governor T. T. Geer, who talked on the red menace and who in the course of his talk told how, with George H. Himes and F. X. Matthieu, he came to the site of the Wolf meeting and marked the spot for the erection of the monument to the founders of Oregon government. George H. Himes made a brief talk talk, during the course of which he in-troduced relatives of the men who had een at the first meeting on May 2, 1843. A badge was given to each of the de scendents of these hardy empire build-

THOSE INTRODUCED

Among those introduced in this manner were Mrs. Seward, the grand-daughter of J. L. Parrish; Sarah Robb Cornell, the daughter of J. R. Robb; John M. Crawford, the son of Medorum Crawford; Abner Lewis, son of Reuben Lewis; Mrs. Nowlin and other relatives of Robert Moore, a pioneer of 1840, and J. U. Smith, son of Sidney Smith.

After a song by the veteran quartet, Edith Tozier Weatherred made a force-ful talk, which was warmly applauded. H. G. Starkweather, candidate for United States senator, spoke next and was followed by Helen Ross Marks, the was followed by Helen Ross Marks, the granddaughter of General John E. Ross. John U. Cullen told of pioneer days, when he was the first printer's devil north of the Columbia river. Lillian Hackleman, formerly of Albany, but now of Portland, read two original poems of much merit. J. U. Smith told nteresting incidents in the life of his interesting incidents in the life of his father, who came with the Peoria party in 1829. The Fernwood band of Yamhill county, under the able leadership of Leslie Parrish, gave several numbers and were followed by John M. Crawford. Senator Abrahams of Roseburg. The deal candidate for the United States senate, w. G. spoke briefly, and was followed by Fred will be Lockley, candidate for secretary of owner.

state, who told of the gallant and heroic service of the sons and grandsons of the Oregon pioneers in France and Flan-

In addition to those who went by electric train, 105 automobiles, each bearing an average of five persons,

that American interests will be fully pro-

Yonder is Mrs. Ella Wilson Burt and tected. MEXICO REVOLUTION SICK

"I really think the people of Mexico are so sick and tired of revolution that they would welcome American aid. And American private concerns and a government loan, I would rather see our government extend the aid itself, so that there would be no misunderstanding or misconstruing our matters. ing or misconstruing our motives. The and provided for them; that she was people themselves are worn out by revolution, and many of the Mexican witnesses tell me that the Mexican people

would welcome American help. would prefer American assistance to the Carranza regime." however, that his committee had not yet collected money for go formulated its recommendations, but it for their own uses. would surely have some concrete pro-posals to lay before the senate, the reof the periodic revolutions and what would appear to be the remedy, suggestions for the American government policy in the future, will be the main

features of the report, though much of

the first time for the use of the govern-

ment and the public. SONOBA HOLDS STRONG POSITION Senator Fall is inclined to think the Carranza government is up against a hopeless task in Sonora, where the Mexicans seem determined to maintain an independent state government, unless they can force the Carranga administration out of power. He says the people of Sonora have prospered and are doing a good business with the outside world, shipping millions of dollars' worth of brighteyed young woman stepped up freight northward daily. They have plenty of coast line for shipping, too, Have you forgotten me? My name and are in a position to isolate them-

> It will be recalled that Senator Fall after his conference with President Wilin the sickroom of the White House and just after his conferences with Sec-retary Lansing. Indeed those confer-ences between Senator Fall and Lansing are generally believed to have state. From the White House viewpo during the Wilson administration. Just \$1809.93. what was the plan of the department of closed though many observers have sup-posed that Secretary Lansing believed the senate committee could do a great deal toward impressing the Mexican government with the seriousness of its attitude toward the Mexican question, something that diplomatic exchanges through Ambassador Fletcher had not been able to accomplish either because of

low the Rio Grande.

The president himself took the whole business out of Lansing's hands, and at the same time warned the senate com-mittee that its resolution about withdrawing recognition was entirely outside of congressional jurisdiction. The sen-ate committee has gone ahead, however, with its investigation, and now proposes to lay all the facts before the American people so that the responsibility for violations of American rights may be fully determined by publicity.

the indifference of the Mexicans or the

### Portland Heights Residence Is Sold

The handsome residence at the south-east corner of Seventeenth and Myrtie streets. Portland Heights, was purchased Saturday afternoon by C. S. Jensen for \$15,000. The property was formerly owned by the Mersereau estate. The house is a two stery frame structure and occupies a site 100 by 100 feet in area. The deal was handled by E. J. Daly and Extensive Improvements. W. G. Cox. Extensive improvements will be made on the house by the new

# **GRAND JURY FINDS**

Four Not True Bills Also Are of the size of the Sunday papers throughout the United States and not let any Sunday paper exceed that aver-

The grand jury for Multnomah tion of consumption is necessary; reduce county Saturday brought in 18 indictments, of which seven were se- CONSCIENCE APPEALED TO cret. In four cases before it no true bills were found.

mended he be held to the grand jury for further investigation. No true bill was found in the case of Charles Wheat- proposal would be to reduce all papers driving" and recommended that Wheatanother automobile was contributory to is the cure. the death, and the driver was never ADVANTAGE IS SEEN located.

No true bills were found for Raymond Diaz, charged with burglary in a dwelling, and for George J. Yost, charged with assault and battery.

Among the indictments found were: Among the indictments found were: age was placed on the publishers by offense: Charles Graham, on three on a travelers' check; Clarence Abel, charged with larceny; Dan Davis, Fred his own papers. Willard and Lovest McLane, charged with larceny, and one indictment against Davis and Willard, charged which time Sabaeff also shot Zarey papers and to themselves," Hearst's requests made to the shipping board for Sashieff four-times; Eugene Kelly and letter continues. Harry Gardner, charged with larceny. The report of the grand jury, also in which the Multnomah county farm is maintained, and there was no criticism of public officials or the conduct

DAUGHTER AND PARENTS

Daughter is arrayed against father determine. and mother in a suit now on trial besue is ownership of a grocery store at where the newspaper gets the 562 East Sixtleth street north, known as revenue from lesser space.

the "Fir Lodge" grocery.

The suit is brought by the daughter, as between loans and financial aid by Mrs. Jessie M. Cadarette, against Al- NO HARDSHIPS SEEN conducting the grocery store at that time, and that both parents helped in the store, but that eventually, and especially for the last year, they have teen assuming the management of the store, against her consent; that they have claimed a portion of the business. collected money for goods sold and kept

She asks for a full accounting of the moneys alleged to have been so taken, port probably being presented before and for a court order restraining them the first of June. It will include a list from interfering with her conducting of the Americans killed or injured dur-

The defendants set up the claim that ime to the conduct of the business, and have contributed large sums of money to its development; that they assisted in the purchase of property on which a store building was erected, and that they are entitled to a half interest in the usiness, and ask the court for an order to this effect.

BANK SUES LUMBER COMPANY FOR ALLEGED NOTE BALANCE against F. S. Stanley and R. Smith of which judgment is sought for \$22,077.55 decreased value of the dollar. lleged to be due on notes given to the bank by the defendants. The bank bank by the defendants. claims that notes were given for \$11,750 on November 2, 1914; \$10,000 on September 2, 1914, and \$14,827.55 on May 17, 1914, and that the balance sued for represents the unpaid portions of such

SUES FOR BALANCE CLAIMED DUE ON PATENT ROYALTIES S. M. Philbrick filed suit Saturday against the Economy Wire Tie & Manufacturing company to recover oney alleged to be due for payment

of royalties for the use of a patent. Philbrick alleges an agreement between himself and the defendants whereby they were to manufacture and had a good deal to do with the presi- sell a machine known as the Philbrick displeasure with his secretary of bag turning machine, on which he holds patents, and he was to receive 10 per they constituted "collusion" between the cent royalty on all such sales, payable department of state and the senate every three months. He alleges the foreign relations committee, but from concern has gold 21 machines at a total the congressional viewpoint they apprice of at least \$26,740.56, and that the peared to be the best evidence of co-royalty thereon was \$2674.05, but that operation between the two branches of only \$864.12 has been paid. He seeks government that had manifested itself judgment for the alleged balance of

(Contined From Page One.) failure of the Wilson administration to all the forests of the country, but it

deal drastically with the government bethem from this wild use of print paper," Munsey said. MUCH COAL USED "For every ton of paper manufactured,

> "That's rather startling," said Sens tor Reed, chairman. He suggested an excise tax on news apers increasing the size of their

Munsey scored the large Sunday news papers for combining with a strictly news publication comic and magazine "In England they separate them and you buy only what you want," he said. "It's a real hardship to get the news by

nunting through 40 pages, three quarters of it advertising."

"My personal opinion is that the need for congressional action has passed and that the better sense of the publishers throughout the country is beginning to show itself." William Randolph Hearst stated today, in a letter on the white paper shortage, addressed to the senate

mmittee investigating the print pa-"Let me say that I believe the force

"The tendency throughout the United States is very strongly at the present moment in the direction of higher rates and less paper consumption. AVERAGE BEDUCTION URGED

"But if congress sees fit to take definite action to hasten this development, I would recommend that they first take an average of the size of dairy papers throughout the United States and not allow any one paper to exceed that average without the penalty of being excluded from the mells.

Charge Against Chas. Wheatley sion from the mails.

"Then, having established that average for all papers, if any further reduc

all papers proportionately.

"In this way the conscientious publisher who already has done his utmos Among the latter was the case with to curtail consumption of print paper Max Servis at Ella and Morrison streets the minimum, would not be punished March 14. The coroner's jury recom- for having been a considerate newspa-"The first step of congress under this

ley, whose automobile killed Mrs. practically to an equal basis, and then Amelia Newberry at Sixth and Flanders make such further reductions in print Friday evening. streets March 13. The coroner's jury paper consumption as might be neces held the death was "due to careless sary to meet the print paper shortage. "The price of paper is so high that ley be also held to the grand jury. The it is compelling the increase of rates coroner's jury, however, found that and curtailment of consumption, which

"And the publishers are slowly learn-

ing that this curtailment of consump-tion is not a hardship and a handicap but a distinct advantage." The blame for the newsprint short-

counts, one for larceny in a dwelling as a rule, quite recklessly and without ing business upon what appears to be and two for larceny; Jack Andrews, good business judgment," Hearst said. "The publishers are consuming paper Hearst said he made no recommendations which he had not practiced on

"It would be possible for the newspaper publishers to curtail the consumption of print paper to a very conwith second degree murder, for the killing of George Gamanoff April 1, at
which time Sakeoff also short and additing to their benefit to their

A brief outline was also given with larceny; Sabo Sabaeff, charged siderable degree, say 20 or 25 per cent.

> CAN CONDENSE NEWS "In the first place, the news columns of a newspaper can be very much condensed, with convenience to the reader and consequent advantage to the paper.

"I have condensed my papers in this respect from 20 to 25 per cent at least, with the approval of their read-ARE OPPOSED IN SUIT ers, so far as I have been able to "Second, the advertising in a news-

fore Circuit Judge Tucker, and may con- paper can be materially condensed by tinue over next week. The point at is- raising advertising rates to a point "Third, circulation growth can be stricted by raising circulation rates.

"And certainly it is no hardship on the publisher to do these things, nor it any hardship upon the readers and

advertisers. "The newspaper is one of the mos valuable articles in a community, and vet despite its actual and obvious value, necessitated a recount, and a commit sells both its circulation and its advertising at a ridiculously low rate in com- checked several votes in favor of Fred parison with its value

"According to government reports the senich for directorship, half. Consequently, when a newspaper doubles its circulation rates and doubles its advertising rates, it is not charging any more in actual meney value than it formerly did before the dollar depreci-

"In fact, the fundamental difficulty with newspaper recklessness in the use of print paper is the fact that the publishers are conducting their newspapers on the basis of cheap print paper and the dear dollar which formerly existed instead of on the basis of the dear print paper and the cheap dollar which exist teday.

COOPERATION IS NECESSARY

"Limitation of advertising and restriction of circulation through increases in price is certainly not profiteering, as long as these increases merely keep pace A suit was filed Saturday by the with the increased costs of raw mate-United States National bank of Portland rials, the increased cost of labor, the increased profits which the small dealers and distributors justly demand, and the "In accomplishing the condensation of news and advertising space the raise of rates and curtailment of print paper consumption, it is advisable for the newspapers to move with a certain spirit

#### 200 Young Women Attend Older Girls Sunday Conference

of cooperation."

Over 200 young women attended the Older Giris' Sunday school conference held Friday afternoon and evening in Westminster Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Multnomah County Sunday School association. Every ses-sion was full of enthusiasm and addresses made by the girls and matrons who teach them were aimed to be of benefit to all present. Much emphasis was laid on the fourfold development of a girl-physical, mental, social and re-

The girls were given an inspiring address by Harold F. Humbert, general secretary of the Oregon Sunday School association, on "She Hath Done What She Could." The words of this text are chosen from the remarks made to a group of men by Christ when speaking of the woman who washed his feet. Officers elected are: President, Miss Bonnabelle Kent: vice president, Miss Bessie Steelsmith; secretary, Miss Carolyn McKewen.

#### Farm Labor Exodus To Cities Is Menace To the Food Supply

(By United News.)
Washington, May 1.—Continued exedus
of farm laborers to cities will result in a food shortage within a year, according to J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation. "Easy hours and high wages have drained the farm of its labor supply." Howard said today upon his return rom a trip in which he visited 25 "This is no time for labor and states. industry to be talking about a 44-hour week. The simple fact is that the 44hour week will not feed and clothe the

# **BUSINESS GAINS**; OPTIMISM REIGNS

B. Van Duzer, President of Chamber of Commerce, Sounds here next Saturday evening. The

month period of positive progress stroyed during the big fire here last and the business barometer is now summer and their old hall was wiped pointing to a future of stability and out early this spring. Dr. Stryker purpose that should give the high-Among the latter was the case with to curtail consumption of print paper of the situation, and to curtail consumption of print paper of the community and to curtail consumption of print paper of the community and to curtail consumption of print paper of the situation, and to curtail consumption of print paper to spur them on to greater efforts for spent a week chalktalking in Washington. His first pictured monologue with the minimum would not be punished ton. His first pictured monologue with the minimum would not be punished ton.

Optimism as a result of concrete ac-complishments during the 12 months' period was the keynote of Van Duzer's report. He told of the accomplishments of the chamber in shipping, industrial and other activities of interest to the

REMARKABLE YEAR PASSED

"This year is the most remarkable one in the history of the city from the standpoint of shipping," said Van Duzer. "We are getting ships as fast as we can make arrangements for their handling, are getting cargoes for them and are get-

Van Duzer outlined the activities of the Pacific Steamship company, Colu pia-Pacific Shipping company, Kaisen Kaisha, Java-Pacific line, Will liams Dimond & Co.; Societe Generale d'Transports Maratimes a Vapeur, San

A brief outline was also given of the tralian, India, Chipa, Japan-Vladivostok and Hawitan services. "Industrial conditions of the com

munity are most promising. The time make a splendid industrial advance," said Van Duzer, "unless every economic condition now apparent is re-versed by some extraordinary backset that will be nation wide in its scope. JOBBING TRADE HEAVY

"Jobbing and distributive trade has abeen the largest ever recorded. If I am not mistaken the most substantial and extensive industrial development that we have ever known is near." Van Duzer also dwelt at length of

prospective industries, state develop-ment, publicity, membership, finance, legislation, commercial aspects, commit-tee and miscellaneous work.

Announcement was made at the meeting of the results of the election of seven members for the board of directors. A tied vote on the seventh man tee, after going over the votes carefully. H. Strong, who was tied with E. H. Sen-The seven new directors for the cham-

ber are H. B. Van Duzer, O. W. Miel W. D. Whitcomb, H. C. Huntington, G. Crawford, Roy T. Bishop and M

#### Odd Fellows' Band Men to Give Dance Next Saturday Eve

Forest Grove, May 1 .- Thirty-fi andmen. Odd Fellows from the Has lodge of Portland, will stage an ente tainment in the Knights of Pythias ha Keynote of Future Confidence, fair will be given as a benefit for the local lodge, which has suffered fro two serious fires within the last for Portland has passed through a 12- months. Their \$30,000 brick was de

This statement was made by H. B.

Van Duzer, president of the chamber of commerce in giving his report to the membership of the chamber at the annual meeting held in the Oregon building Friday evening.

Ontinion to the Men's clut of the Castlerock his school. Perry B. Arant, a formal nual meeting held in the Oregon building Friday evening.

My special \$50 and \$100 diamond rings have no



Sold on Monthly Payments To people giving satisfactory references, and

who prefer to buy that way, I can sell diamonds without paying any more than were they to pay l require 1-3 as a first

payment; the balance may be distributed over a period of six months or



# Intellectual ACTED UPON

Junk Piles KNOWLEDGE IS NOT POWER

UNLESS

My practice is limited to high-class Dentistry only—at Prices Everyone Can Afford

thirteen-inch gun would not make much of an impression unless it was fired occasionally. The load it carries is not so awe-inspiring as the EXPRESSION of it. Knowledge is very desirable, but without action avails little.

Knowledge pertains to the intellect-action to the will, and lack of will power to DELIVER KNOWLEDGE makes the most learned minds merely intellectual junk piles,

There are thousands of men with College Degrees earning less than

\$100 a month. You may find M. D.s working in drug stores, L. L. D.s poring over ledgers, Ph. D.s digging coal, D. D. S.s doing manual labor-not because they lack knowledge, but because they lack ability to APPLY their knowledge and turn gray matter into Stop at a country blacksmith shop, or the village barber's, and you find orators and statesmen discussing with surprising intelligence current events on war, religion, politics-and yet they do little else

but form a soapbox cabinet of might-have beens. They LACK AP-PLICATION-they are human curlosity shops. I have had Dentists ask me for suggestions on difficult or unusual dental operations who could almost repeat word for word the lessons they learned in Dental Colleges-yet they could not APPLY

I have had other really unusually competent dentists tell me they could not get ahead, and they could not understand why-when the whole trouble was they lacked the will power to apply BUSINESS



MY 15-YEAR GUARANTEE

My quality has stood the test. Thousands have found it perma nent. How else could I personally guarantee it for 15 years? Quality dentistry does not always mean extremely high fees. My low fees are within reach of all-merely a fair profit on your work.

REMEMBER

Our Motto: "Every Patient Must Be Absolutely and Forever Satisfied"

## Electro Painless Dentists

IN THE TWO-STORY BUILDING Corner Sixth and Washington Sts., Portland, Oregon

of circumstances will compel publishers to get on the new basis of dear print PORTLAND'S BIG MUSIC