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Two men to get possession of the Packard automobile. He, too, is awaiting trial for murder. We need a nation-wide revival of morals to regenerate us from the low-moraled examples of profiteering and other crimes of cunning during the war.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE "Oregon first!" "There are too many 'Ts' in some writers."

SIDELIGHTS Statistics for the year will show, no doubt, that West Virginia's principal imports have been reinforcements—Medford Clarion.

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Week Ending

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MEN AT AUCTION BARED above the waist as in the old slavery days, unemployed men have been sold on the auction block in Boston.

From lack of food one man collapsed while the auction was in progress. Another had been practically foodless for four days. All were put through evolutions within view of the prospective bidders to show that they were physically fit to do labor.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE OUGHT TO LOAN Portland, Sept. 8.—To the Editor of the Journal—Your correspondent J. M. Deacon writes regarding the present question to your readers, in your edition of the 7th, in asking why the government should or should not issue its money in the form of a rate of interest, thereby largely if not wholly supplying the needs of the government.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town Henry G. Bryant, prominent Pennsylvania lawyer, scientist and president of the Philadelphia Geographical society, is a Portland visitor.

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USE OF THE ELEVATOR LOCAL grain dealers have protested the mid-season modification of rates at the municipal grain elevator, which the dock commission has adopted.

WHO OWNS THE STREETS Peculiar psychology has to do with the frequent conflicts and numerous collisions between motorists and pedestrians.

A SIMPLE REMEDY It is for the People to Wake Up and Do It Themselves. Athens, Oct. 9.—To the Editor of the Journal—In the days of Solon this is how it was.

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