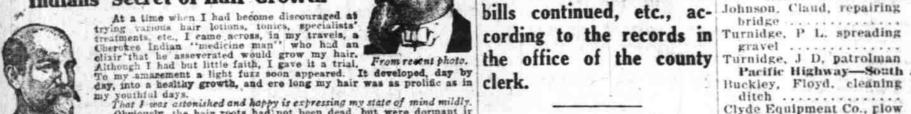
New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

HAIR GROWN ON MR. BRITTAIN'S BALD HEAD BY # INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER

My head at the top and back was absolutely baid. The scalp was shiny. An expert said that as he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth. Yet now, at an age over 66, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, rong, lustrons hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown here are from my photographs.

Indians' Secret of Hair Growth



my youthful days.

That I was astonished and happy is expressing my state of mind mildly.

Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the mysterious pounde.

I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for preparing this mysterious elixir, now called Kotalko, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist.

That my own hair growth was permanent has been smply proved. Many men and women, also children, have reported satisfactory results from Kotalko.

How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair



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Get a box of the genuine Kotalko at a reliable druggist's \$500,00 GUARANTEE with each box. A small testing box of Kotalko (with testimonials, etc.) may be obtained by sending tea cents, silver or stamps, to my address below. JOHN HART BRITTAIN, Station F, New York City



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It's been a busy and fretful day. Brain fagged, nerves frayed Girardin, L. S., furnishing and body exhausted-conscious that tomorrow is fraught with new trials and tribulations, he realizes the imperative need of a refreshing Miller, C. M., lumber. . . . night's rest. Yet, he hesitates and dreads to go to Snyder. John, cutting bed lest he roll and toss throughout the night. Do you experience the horrors of nightmare and insomnia? Are you troubled with wakeful, restless nights? Do you get up in the morning feeling more tired than when you went to bed, because your rest is so disturbed and broken? Then, try



The hour of bed-time will soon lose its terrors and you will begin to seek your couch with pleasurable anticipation of a night free from disturbances. "LYKO" will bless you with sweet, sound and peaceful slumber and bring you down to the breakfast table in the morning in good spirite and in fighting the unequaled since you were a boy.

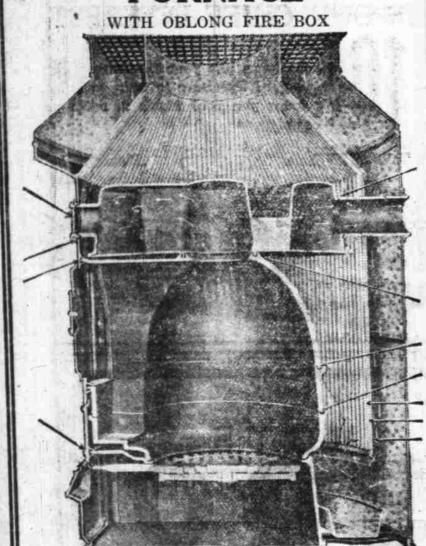
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Remember-You don't have to cut the wood short if you have a Western. It easily takes wood 20 inches

Let us demonstrate. C. S. HAMILTON

COMMISSIONERS COURT

Following is the official publication of the record of claims before the Marion county commissioners court Torresdal, K N, hauling of for the October term, 1920 gravel Morris J. patrolwith the amount allowed. bills continued, etc., ac- Johnson, Claud, repairing

(Continued from Friday.) ells, Lee, patrolman . . . 136.50 Hill, Lynn, cleaning ditch, Road District No. 37. Hoyser, Geo. M., patrol-

Road District No. 39. Kobow, C. A., grading., 15.00 Worden, Ralph, do 15.00 Johnson, F. O., do 15.00 Road District No. 40. Kanoff, W. H., gen, repair work Budlong, I. M., do Schumacher, John digging rock, etc. 4.00 Work, C. H., repairing bridge, etc. Richards, E. J., patrolman 27.50 Road District No. 41. Fair Grounds Shops, fixing scraper Oregon Gravel Co., gravel Oregon Gravel Co., do... 14.40 Welty, George, hauling gravel Welty, Raleigh, cutting brush

Road District No. 43. Histman, Pet, repairing culvert Syron, E. G., do Smith, F. H., patrolman .. 15.00 Road District No. 45. Earl, H. L., nails Morris, Alva E., scraping Edwards, Arthur, do Townsend, Maurice, do ... Wetheral, Geo., bridge work Morris, G. L., patrolman. 28.25 Road District No. 46.

1.75

5.25

Welty, G., patrolman

Farmer Hdw. Co. Ray L., nails and delivering gravel . . brush Culver, Robert, do Roller, Lewis, do Mitchel, Fanet, piling brush Mitchel, C. C., do

Sheets, Dan, work on bridge Sheets, Geane, do Sheets, Dan, hauling lum-Rosenbaum, N., patrolman 12.00 Road District No. 47. Oregon Grain Co., lumber

and nails Rice, W. J., gen. repair McAllister, C. L., patrol-Road District No. 49. King, Elmer D., crushed

gravel 148.00 Kobow, Louis, hauling crushed gravel Miller & Sons, F., shovels, handles, etc. Nag, John, hauling crush gravel Nelson, Andrey K, lumber Stone, Albert, bridge work Wolfe, John, spreading of gravel McKee, ChasA, patrolman

Road District No. 52. Dunigan, E A Jr, grading 16.25 Dunigan, M R. grading . . . Dunigan, W A, do Bartroff, Joe, cutting of Dunigan, Edw Sr. patrol-

Road District No. 53, Ames, S. nails.... Brewer, John H, lumber. Krenze, Edd, reparing of crusher spout Ritchey, Johanie E, hauling lumber, etc.... Jones, Roy A, work on bridge Jones, Clarence C, patrol-

man Road District No. 54. Harding, R M, gravel.... Dybsetter, Dan, hauling gravel Loolien, Hans, do..... Krug, Fred, do Krug, Alvin, do Hall, N A, shovel gravel . . Qualey, J E, do..... Goplerud, John C. patrol-

man Road District No. 56. Road Builders Equipment Co, grader grade bit . . . Gladem, B B, work on drag, etc Hobart, A , scraping, etc. Steelhammer, A G, bolts. Funrue, Ben, patrolman ... Road District No. 57. Silver Falls Timber Co,

lumber Road District No. 58. Larsen, John, work on cul-Haynes, W H, patrolman. Road District No. 60. Rieck Arnold, bridge work Rieck, Herman Sr. bridge Rieck Walter, bridge work Road District No. 65. Blake Compton Co. spikes Collard, W P. gravel Goodenough Bryan, spikes Palmer, W M, for bridge

stringers Shepherd, Geo A, hauling gravel Pat'erson, Pearl, do Stafford, Henry, work on Goodenough, Bryan, do . . . Hannigan, Chester, grad-Blake Compton Co, hauling gravel. etc..... Martin, L H, hauling of gravel Patterson, Ray, repairing bridge, etc Patterson Richard, patrol-

man Road District No. 66. Lathrop, Frank W, drag-Reed, Mat, repair bridges .60 Ellis, Lester, foreman of eler Road District No. 69.

English, Elvin R, hauling gravel, etc 56,00 English, John I, shoveling gravel, etc English, Willis O, hauling gravel Hattiberg, John L. gravel

man Road District No. 88. bridge

Pacific Highway-South Acet ditch Clyde Equipment Co., plow beam Salem Sand & Gravel Co. gravel Treisch. Wesley, slip scraping Westenhouse, W W, overseer

Hensel, Carol, hauling of Hinz, A B, shovel and pick handles Jegensen, Thorvel, driv-fresno and slip, etc.... Spornborg, John, grubbing and Molding plow . . . Looney, D H, grading, etc Looney, D H, do Swenwold, L E, work on slip and fresno.... 22.50 Hahn, Edwin W, overseer 29.00

Koehring Machine Co, H.

truck

Schnider, Lorence, do

Stahl, John, do.....

Bartruff, Robert, operat

Becker & Son, N, repair-

ing fan belt.....

Bishop, James, work on

grader

Taylor, Crosby, engineer.

Durant, L W, work on

Farmer Hdw. Co. Ray L,

Hall, Henry, helper on

Holt Mfg. Co., The, cater-

Pearce & Son, Lot L, chain

Salem Sand & Gravel Co.,

Bones, J M. blacksmithing

Condit, Ross, land rental.

Davis Garage, repair work

Drager, D G, advance for

freight on gravel.....

Gardner, A D, fine sand . .

Jensen, HP, blacksmithing

Lewis, Claude, hauling of

gravel, etc. Mielke, Jno F. lace leather

Oregon Grain Co, for oil,

for engine......

phalt, etc.....

work and material....

Speer & Co, A P, tools, oil

forms, etc.....

Watson, W B, work on

West Side Gravel Co, for

Zell, K M, work on forms.

Purcell, A F, dumping as-

14.00 | Drager, D G, advance for

12.25 Farmer Hrw. Co, Ray L,

16.13 Myers, Mrs Daisy, phone

nails, etc....

83.92 Pohle & Son, H, springs

6.25 | Purcell, Wm L, running of

mixer

4.95 Simpson, Rene, holding of

7.20 Spaniol, Jacob, for repair

lay forms....

forms

fresno

repairs

calls

40.92

repairs and supplies...

pillar parts.....14,24

Sims, H. operating grader. 109.00

Paving Plants Account.

Hoven, Oscar, overseer ... 172.50

Aumsville Paving Plant Account.

freight on asphalt..., .2009.92

Herrold, L O. asphaltum. 583,87

grader

Caterpillars Account.

pairing

Rauscher, Frank, shoveling hot stuff Trucks Account. Richter, Frank, houlding Burns, W E, Burns, Dan, fresno, etc Richter, Jacob, shoveling repairs Culbertson, I, A, driving gravel Richter. Joe, work on the truck Doughty, Wm O, do 104,68 grade Farmer Hdw. Co., Ray L, Richter, Nichlos, shoveling repairs and supplies. . . gravel Scott. Geo, self and engine Great Western Garage, for carbureter, etc Hildebrandt & Co, W H, Silvers, Dave, shoveling of repairs bot stuff lughson Co, William L. Simpson, Frank, dumping repair work asphalt in vats... Hull, O J. do Van Handel, Chas, feeding

25.12 Wagner, Dick, foreman of W, repairs arsen & Sons, P J, oak laying forms Wallace, E F, hauling of boards for windshields. Liberty Machine Shop, rewater Webb, Elmer, carrying of Oregon State Highway water ... Commission, rear spring 28.80 Weisenberg, A F, spread-Pearce & Son, Lot L, chain ing gravel Weisenberg, Geo, fresno Quackenbush, G G, tires, work White, J H, foreman lay-Smith, Bliss W, driving of ing hot stuff Witzel, Roy, weighing rock

truck Spaulding, C J, do, 15.00 and sand Valley Motor Co., wind-Wolf, A. fresno work.... shields, etc 114.00 Wolf, Geo, spreading and Witzel, C.C. driving truck 40.00 shoveling gravel, etc.. Baker, J A. drive truck etc 115.00 Wolf, J H, spreading gra-Bollier, John, drive truck 105.94 vel. etc Branch, A C, do 115.00 Burns, J A, do 125.00 Mt. Angel Paving Plant Acct. Caspell, Frank, do Clare, Chase, do. 120.00 Drager, D G, advance for Eastburn, John, do. 54.50 freight on aschalt 1744.92 Crowell, R N c-ush rock, 1030.50 Fiedler, Earl, drive truck,

Farmer Hdw. Co, Ray L. 92.50 repair parts Gilmer, J W, driving truck 5.00 King, H D, sand 232.50 Griesanauer, John, do. . . . 70.00 Kirk, H, hauling crushed Heckman, Chester, work rock on trucks 151.92 Koehler Henry B, belting Hensley, Ralph, do 145,31 Oswald Bros, matches.... Hermens, Adrian, driving Road Builders Equipment truck 92.04 Hill, M O, do 118.75 Co. runner shoes fresno McIlwain, Lester, driving truck, etc Ringwald, Joe F, driving

Salem Sewer Pipe Co, pipe 140.00 Schmaltz & Sons, N, lumber, etc. Traviss, N B, repair parts, etc . Union Oil Co of California, Yantis, J C, do 120.00 Weissenfels Bros, repairs for plant trucks..... Willamette Garage, The, ing caterpillar..... 192.00 oil, etc Benneth, Kenneth, header Bishop, Francis, engineer 30.00 Berning, C J, cutting hill Berning, R J, advance for 18.00

phone calls, etc Berning, R J. overseer... 122.80 Bielemier, George, helper at plant, etc Bielemier, John, paving work, etc..... Bielemier, Peter, paving engineer, etc4 Bjellard, Fillman, header tjontegard, Art, greaser. Buhr, Joe, header gang ...

Buhr, John, spreading hot stuff Butch, Albin, cutting hill. Butch, Lorence, cutting of Covey, L W, shoveling hot stuff ... Folquet, Marion, hot stuff loader Frank, Joe, water boy

Griesenauer, Ed. fresno work etc Hamausha, Nick, header gang . . Hefterscheid, F D, spreading hot stuff ... Hick, Victor, header gang Hook Marion, header gang Hovede, Ole, feeding elevator Imper, Rudolph, spreading hot stuff, etc ...

53.50

Nelson Bros, galv fron etc 15.50 Johnson, Walter, header gang Kehoe, Nick, night watch. Kluft, Frank, fresno work, Kluft, Wm, hauling sand, Knapp, Herman, header gang Knapp, Robert, do Lacher. Emil, spreading

hot stuff

Larson, Ola, do...... Leinbeck, Ques, weigher, Lucier, Jim, header gang. 32.00 Ludanie, Nick, shoveling hot stuff ... Ludany, Nick, feeding elevator, etc Maguin, M, spreading hot Marson, Sante, raker, etc. Martin, RJ, bot stuff work

Albus, W J. feeding screen 4.00 Anderson, Wm, helping to 20.00 Mauss, Leo, unloading as-7.00 Bixby, L W, work on forms phalt, etc..... 16.00 | Meldl, Joe, header gang . . Blake, John, feed crusher 28.00 Melchier, Hub, plant man 100.09 Buzit, Lucien, driving of Muffenbyter, Joe, header truck, etc..... boss, etc Colvin, Chas, hauling gra-Mushberger, Walter, for vel, etc.... 85.75 checking trucks, etc ... Condit, E B, timekeeper.. 108.00 Otjen, Lorence, unloading 64.00 Condit, Ross, watchman 126.00 asphalt Palace, George, engineer Denham, Chas, hauling of dirt 54.00 on roller 54.00 Placetood Ed grade lev-

crusher 63.92 Ringstead, Ed. grademan,

balance due for July 68.25 Ringwald, Joe F, hauling hot stuff Roffing, Metilo, raker, etc. Rofin, Slyato; hot stuff

Percy, driving of

Fennell, Henery, work on

Pleber, Raymond, shovel-

Fieber. Wm, driving quad

Fisher, Philip, foreman of

Fullerson, R L, shoveling

Fuson. E G, fresno work;

etc

truck

paving plant

dirt and hot stuff

Givins, Jim, water carrier

Jensen, Chris. watchman. 129.50

Harding, J C. shovel sand

Jennings, P E, shoveling

Judson, Leonard, engineer

Kromwall, A, shoveling of

Lee, L W, firing asphalt

Lichenberger, J E, shovel-

Lingley. J M.running en-

ing gravel, etc.....

gine

Mayes, G S, work on forms

McCulley, CB, fresno work

Mickenham, H, hauling of

Miller, Fred, work on

forms

Minten, Alex, unloading of

Odell, C H, hauling crush-

Phillips, Wm, hauling of

Purcell, Wm, running of

Robel, Joe, engineer pav-

screen at pit.....

Pound, O A. do

ing plant

crushed rock, etc.....

mixer

asphalt, etc....

ed rock

crushed rock, etc

hot stuff

dirt, etc.....

tandem_roller.....

ing grave ...

forms

work Schwab, Herman, cutting hill Webb, A A, hauling water and hot stuff ... Weissenfels, Albert, hearer gang

Zele, August, do..... 84.50 Zollner, Joe, holding torch 33.00 Zollner, Peter, sharpened

82W# ... Salem Paving Plant Acct, Capital City Transfer Co. coal Drager. D G, advance for freight on asphalt 2478,25

Farmer Hdw. Co. Ray L. repair parts, etc Gochnour, Geo, hauling of asphalt Gochnour, Geo, do 33.75

(To be continued)

Sale of Mining Property Postponed demands and less than 300 work-

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Attor- of the 365 shops signed agreeneys for the stockholders' protec- ments, they added. The strike tive committee of the Denver and affected between 5000 and 6000 Rio Grande railway announced workers. today that a petition has been filed at Denver, Colo., asking postponement for two months of the sale of the Denver property set for November 20 under a Zamora, bandit leader, has been position of the United States and 99.75 judgment for \$26,000,000 in favor of the Pacific interests.

The statement issued by the attorneys said the petition has been set down for hearing in the Omaha court for November 15,

It is claimed in the petition that the Denver and Rio Grande 36.00 was wholly controlled and dominated through interlocking direc- Still Near Orofina tors by the Missouri Pacific and the Western Pacific under the leadership of George J. Gould, his associates and three firms of bankers heading a syndicate which purchased the Western Parunning dryer drums .. 110.00 ciffe bonds.

50.62 Republicans Confident of New York Polling are Jack Casey, Jack Maloney and

man named Ray. The still was found near the Orofina mines NEW YORK, Nov. 1-With conabout 15 miles from here. The fident predictions of rival politioutfit consisted of a copper boiler, cal leaders before them, New lead coils and several jugs, about York state's more than three miltwo gallons of moonshine whisky lion voters prepared to east their was seized and 50 gallons of prune ballots tomorrow for their choice and grape mash was thrown out. for president, governor and other The men will be turned over to state officers. the federal authorities The polls will open at 6 a. m.

and close at 6 p. m. Political leaders predict a veritable storm Canadian Grain Crops of ballots in many districts where the increase in the number of eligible voters is expected to tax election facilities to the utmost. In Greater New York, with 1. 373,565 registered voters in 2737 crops for 1920 issued today by the peace. Zuber, A P. shoveling dirt 47.50 election districts, it would be dominion bureau of statistics "Neither Mr. Shortridge nor necessary to vote an average of showed that Canada should have myself is responsible for state 42 persons an hour in each district if the entire vote was cast. export in excess of last year, In some upstate districts, con-

ditions are ven more congested. reases over the crop of the pre Counting of the vote probably ceding year. will be delayed in many sections. The Democrats declare their opwheat crop is 293,361,000 bushponent's vote in the Republican els, against 193,260,000 bushels 8.64 strongholds of the rural districts last year. This is some 4,000,000 will be considerably reduced by bushels larger than the estimate had weather. Republican leaders, two months ago. however, are confident they will get out a record vote. field crops follows:

WAR MEDALS TO BE MAILED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The ong delay in awarding medals tor distinguished wartime service in the navy and marine corps is about to be ended, it was learned today at the navy department. The decorations which were held up while a naval board reconsidered the awards, after a controversy among naval officers and a subsequent congressional investigation last winter, have been mailed to commanding officers of ships and stations for distribution either on Armistice day, November 11, or Armistice Sunday, No-

vember 14. DUBLIN FIGHTS CONTINUE.

DUBLIN, Nov. 1 .- District Inspector of Police Killingher was shot and killed last night at Granard. At Tullamore a police sergeant was wounded- by an unknown man and died. Two constables were shot dead at Killorglin last night. A police patrol was 7.88 attacked in Abbey Dorney, a constable being killed and two others wounded. A constable was also wounded at Causeway.

Armed civilians captured and destroyed the Littleton police barracks yesterday, taking all arms and ammunition.

In Trailee a naval driver was wounded and reprisals followed. the city hall and a shop being

Reward is Offered for Finding Aged Hunter

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 1. -- A reward of \$200 has been offered by Mrs. Joseph Rohrer, wife of the 84.00 aged hunter who was lost in the mountains of the North Umpqua river several weeks ago for finds ing her husband dead or alive. Searching parties are now in the woods endeavoring to get some trace of the lost man.

Roosevelt Says League is **Bigger Than Elections**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 1 Declaring that the league of nations is bigger than elections, Franklin D. Roosevelt ended his campaign tonight, telling friends at a rally in his honor that the election will determine whether the United States will "carry out the divine adjuration, 'peace on earth, good will to men."

He said that the league referendum transcends in importance every other issue and that before it the question of personalities has faded into the background. For this reason, he said, he desired no complimentary vote on 80.00 the morrow. After the rally Mr. Roosevelt

left for Hyde Park, where he will

receive returns with his family.

mer Labor Candidate
Expresses Final Hopes JOHNSON AND 7.00 Farmer Labor Candidate

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 1.

eral thousand was present.

at tomorrow's elections.

publican and socialist parties.

BAKERS BACK TO WORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Leaders

strike in Brooklyn today, demand-

ing a flat weekly increase of \$6.

BANDIT SURRENDERS.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 1.

was being operated in the moun-

tains near here by three men. The

men were taken into custody and

are now in the county jail . They

in Mexico.

HOOVER ARGUE Parley P. Christensen of Salt

Lake, farmer-labor party candidate for the presidency closed his Republican Leaders Disacampaign with an address here gree Over Interpretation tought at the auditorium. Sevof Antecedent The platform of the armer-iahor party, adopted in convention

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .at Caicago last July, was outlined fin detail by Mr. Christensen and Senator Hiram Johnson, "ireconin closing he expressed the hope cliable" in the league of nations that the party would be victorius fight, and Herbert Hoover in Final railies were also held in statements issued traight took Salt Lake by the democratic, raissue on the stand Senator Harding has or will assume in connection with the league of nations

controversy. Senator Johnson imped the of union bakers, who went on first statement. He declared Mr. Harding says he has turned his back upon the league." reported tonight that nearly all that "Mr. Hoover says Mr. Harding is going into the lengue." shop owners had acceded to the I believe Mr. Harding," said

Johnson's statement men were idle. More than 300 Mr. Hoover in a statement answering Johnson said "somebody has misled Senator Johnson," and also that "republican discussion except by Senator Johnson has now gone beyond destructive criticism of 'the' league; it is now upon devising 'a' league or an association that will protect the MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1.-Pedro operating in Jalisco and Colima, truly accomplish the preservation

surrendered with 15 followers to of peace." Senator Johnson's statement federal troops today, it was announced by the war office. The follows: statement adds that his surrender completes establishment of peace

"Mr. Harding says be has turned his back upon the league; that he desires neither reservations nor interpretations, but rejection of it and that if he elected he will not go into the league. "Mr. Hoover says Mr. Harding Mines Is Captured is going into the league. I believe Mr. Harding.

"It is stated in tonight's 'Call' Sheriff George Lewis with the aid that Mr. Hoover has some underof three deputies last night cap- standing with Mr. Shortridge tured a still which the sheriff said about the league. "Mr. Shortridge says Hoover

has nothing of the sort. "I believe Mr. Shortridge." Mr. Hoover said:

"Somebody has misled Senator Johnson as to my statement made here (Palo Alto) on Sunday. His statement as to Senator Harding's position may refer to his views of 'the' league; it is not in accord with oft-expressed constructive views on 'a' league, an association or society of nations which Senator Harding propos to go into and which alone I have been discussing. "Republican discussion, except by Senator Johnson, has now

of 'the' league; it is now upon Estimated Very High devising 'a' league or an association that will protect the position OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 1. - An of the United States and truly se estimate of the Canadian grain complish the preservation

gone beyond destructive criticism

by The San Fran

Candidates Exchange Wire Appreciation

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- The fol lowing telegram from Gover Cox to his running mate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was made pub

"You have made a brilliant and effective campaign, I congratulate you and thank you mos heartily for it. All good wishes year, and flax 10,765,000 bushels against 5,472,000 bushels last

for you and yours." Mr. Roosevelt replied: "Many thanks for your tee gram. It has been a privilege to

be your team mate in this fight

RADIUM IS MISSING

for honesty and ideals. You have UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- In an contributed greatly to the evereffort to locate a milligram of ra- living cause of progressive democdium valued at \$13,000, carelessracy. The Roosevelt family sends ly dropped by a woman patient in its warmest regards to all of you the Faxton hospital today, workmen begun to dig up the sewers and hope we may have a reunion soon." near the hospital. The niueral was the property

All other grains showed big in-

The bureau's estimate of the

The bureau's estimate of other

Oats, 543,000,000 bushels,

against 394,000,000 bushels last

year; barley, 65,000,000 bushels,

against 56,000,000 bushels last

of Dr. George M. Fisher and was used on the woman's breast in the hope of curing cancer. Because it irritated her, the woman, who did not appreciate the value of the radium, went to a bathroom, took the bandage off and threw it

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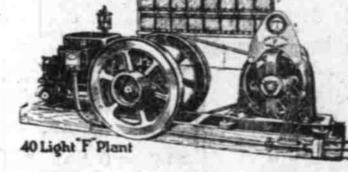
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