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Synthetic Rubber

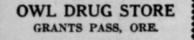
Ninety-seven per cent of all the rubber consumed in the United States comes from half-way around the globe, from the Dutch East Indies and British Malaya.

With this supply in constant danger of being cut off by war it is no wonder that American industrial. ists as well as military leaders have been worried about how to meet : sudden rubber famine should it come.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has carried on experiments for several years with rubber bearing native plants such as golden-

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planted natural rubber trees. But last year only 1,700 tons of native and synthetic rubber was used in this country, as against 592,000 tons of natural rubber brought 10,000 miles from islands in the Orient. And this tonnage was 60 per cent of the entire world's supply.

rod, guayule and a variety of trans-

It is the synthetic product on which the United States would have to depend mainly if war or other catastrophe were to cut off our thetics. The Goodrich Company of Akron, O., will soon have a plant

building a plant at Baton Rogue, La. do not read it. to make 'buna,' and has a smaller testing plant at Bayway, N. J., making 'butyl.' The Firestone Tire company also is turning out small quantities of the substitute, 'buna.' All these synthetics have a com-

mon base, a byproduct or petroleum made by long distillation. The finished product contains several and the rubber on which it travels.

Main problem of getting more of First Few Steps off Curb the synthetic rubber into use is its excessive cost over the natural pro- Dangerous for Pedestrians duct. At present the synthetics cost

around 65 cents a pound while the to be stopped it would be comfort- curb. ing to know that we could get along

tegic material.

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American Boy Is **Companion** to Thousands

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Teachers, librarians, parents and supply of natural crude rubber from leaders of boys' clubs also recomthe para tree. Three manufacturers mend The American Boy enthusiasare pioneering in making the syn- tically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of The American Boy advance more rapin operation making several tons idly and develop more worthwhile daily of 'Ameripol,' Standard Oil is characteristics than do boys who

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in The American Boy, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

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With the man afoot the chief natural rubber is about 20 cents. victim of traffic accidents in cities, The former cost could be cut down Dr. E. B. McDaniel, president of very materially by increased pro- the Oregon State Motor association, duction but there would be no out- declared today that the pedestrian let for any increase at present. If must be particularly wary when importation of natural rubber were taking the first few steps off the

"A survey of accidents involving] without it by substituting the syn- pedestrians in a large Eastern city, thetic product of this highly stra cited in the A.A.A.'s manuel, Pedestrian Protection showed that first

steps off the curb are most danger-

ous," Dr. McDaniel said. "Visual

reasons for such accidents are lack

of attention on the part of the per-

"Not only are the first steps dan-

pedestrian expected to be seen ev-

en though visibility was poor and

he was wearing dark clothing at

night, and (3) that pedestrians

many times underestimated the

speed of the approaching vehicle.

Pedestrians, too, are apt to become confused in the middle of the street

with vehicles bearing down on them from both directions."

In connection with the club's pedestrian protection campaign,

Dr. McDaniel urged motorists to

slow down at intersections, and

be particularly alert for pedestrians

who might step out from behind a

parked car. He urged pedestrians to

cross on green traffic signal only, to

wait until the way is clear before

crossing unsignalized intersections

and not to start across when cars

are dangerously close, and to wear

or carry something white at night

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Paid attendance at the 1940 Golden Gate International exposition reached the 6,000,000 mark on September 26 as Mrs. Emily Nordstrand but also the patriotic position to of San Francisco went through a take. Indeed, "we will support it turnstile. Mrs. Nordstrand, a houseand carry it out" might well bewife, won a 30 day cruise to New come the sentiment of all classes York and return, with all expenses paid, and several other small prizes.

Thursday, October 3, 1940

It is estimated that tourist camps and courts have 480,000 customers daily, according to the Oregon state Motor association.

FINAL NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACK-SON COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate

JOHN C. INGLING, sometimes known as John Ingling, Deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed his Final the undersigned has filed his Final Report and Account in the above entitled matter, and the above en-titled Court has fixed the 14th day of October, 1940, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., in the County Court Room, in the Court House in Med-ford, Jackson County, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing ob-jections to said Final Account and the settlement thereof. the settlement thereof. FRANK J. NEWMAN, Administrator. S12-03

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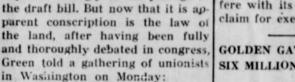
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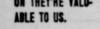
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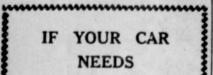


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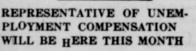
Painting - Complete or spot Job

Radiators or Tops Repaired

See

McCRACKEN BODY SHOP Next to Court House

Phone 170 **Grants** Pass



son afoot, and obstruction to vision due to parked cars so that the With the ending of the base year on which 1941 benefits are to be pedestrian does not see the approaching vehicle, and the driver paid, field representatives of the Unemployment Compensation Comhas only a few seconds' time in mission are making every effort which to see the walker after he this month to secure from more leaves the curb. than 10,000 covered employers complete wage records for the past four gerous, but the middle of the street quarters. Based on pay received behas a high pedestrian accident rate. tween 'October 1, 1939 and Septem-An analysis of pedestrian fatalities ber 30, 1940, claims for 1941 jobless in a city on the Great Lakes in 1939 insurance in the state may be filed showed that three out of four ocbeginning December 11, 1940. Field curred in the middle of the street, Auditor James E. Keys will be in or in the traffic lanes immediately the southern Oregon territory for adjacent to the center. Conclusions most of October to contact employ- reached in the study were, (1) that ers of four or more workers cover- the pedestrian expected the motorist to stop or slow down and pered by the act. mit him to cross safely, (2) that the

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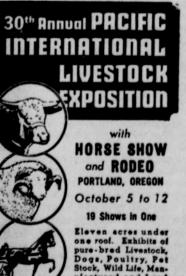
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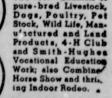
"R EALITY" was the subject of the Lescon - Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 29. The Golden Text was, "Fear not,

little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom" (Luke 12:32).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches" (Ps. 104:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which he creates is good, and He makes all that is made . . . Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven,-the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen" (pp. 472,208).





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