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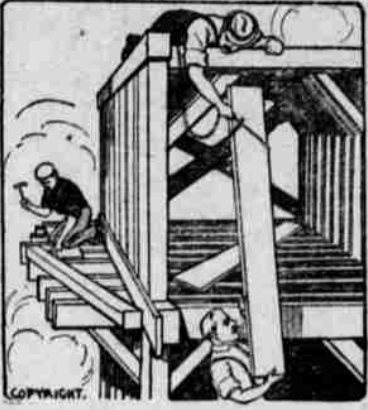
Only the Best Grades of Lumber, Lath and Shingles and in fact anything that is required in the building line is allowed to enter our yard.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE

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OSCAR MAHLER, Manager



C. A. JOHNS MAY ENTER SENATE RACE

More complications in the Oregon senatorial campaign may be added by the entrance into the race of C. A. Johns of Baker. While Mr. Johns has not yet announced his candidacy, it is understood that he is giving the matter careful consideration and may come out into the open if he finds that conditions are favorable for him. His name has been mentioned in all parts of the state and it is very probable that he will try for the toga unless ex-Senator Fulton should try to defeat Senator Bourne.

Mr. Johns is well known all over the state, having been in politics for many years. He has served the republican party in various official capacities and is known to be strong in Eastern Oregon. He was a candidate for the nomination for governor in the campaign in which George Chamberlain was elevated to the high office. He has taken an active part in other political affairs and is quite well liked throughout the state.

WANTS CRIPPLES TO FIX ON SIZE OF THEIR HOME

John Arbuckle Seeks Information as to Number Who Can Use Arms and Hands and Thereby Become Self-supporting.

New York—"Want to obtain some idea about the number of cripples who can use their own arms and hands, who would like to become self-supporting, so that I can form some opinion as to how large to build my Home for Cripples. Address John Arbuckle, Arbuckle Bros., New York."

This advertisement was inserted in a Brooklyn newspaper by John Arbuckle, the aged millionaire sugar refiner, who said:

"I am planning to build a much larger home for cripples than I first intended. I have invented various things that cripples who can use their hands and arms can do quite as well as men and women who have the use of all their members. In summer they can plow and harrow, drive mowing machines and hay-rakes, cultivate corn and potatoes and all kinds of vegetables.

"In winter they will be employed in large workshops, so that the year round they will not only be self-supporting, but can have a bank account. I expect them to earn from \$5 to \$10 a week. The women will pay \$3 weekly for board and the men \$4.

"I have invented a sewing machine with which a cripple who cannot use his feet can earn from \$7 to \$8 a week. This invention will be patented, but any cripple can have free use of it."

Mr. Arbuckle's Home for Cripples is a part of the "Mary and John Arbuckle Farm," situated at New Platts, N. Y.

"You see, my wife had better judgment and a bigger heart than I have, so her name goes first," remarked the aged millionaire.

The colony consists of seven contiguous farms, containing over 800 acres. The idea is to give work to old men and old women who need employment in the open air and nutritious food to bring them back to a condition of health that will enable them to withstand the wear and tear of city life.

TOWN SITES DISAPPEARING.

Kansas Villages Vanishing by Suppression or Transportation.

Hutchinson, Kan.—Eastern holders of bonds is used by the town of Springfield in southwestern Kansas will be interested in the news that the town-site long deserted has been sold and will be plowed for wheat. Springfield once had 2000 population, and was the scene of a bitter fight over the county seat. It built a \$10,000 schoolhouse and installed a system of waterworks, the hydrants having long been used for posts to which the cattle herders hitched their ponies. It had two hotels and many stores, and was looked upon as one of the leading business prospects of the southwest, but the railroad passed it by; the county seat went elsewhere, and the population vanished. For a time a dozen families remained among the ghosts of the town's glory. It shared the fate of several ambitious towns of the short-grass country.

Now the Santa Fe is building across the five railroadless counties of the southwest, and towns are being picked up bodily and moved to the road. One town, Ulysses, recently moved a mile from its old location to avoid the bonds issued when it was in its boom days. The bondholders had judgment against it and all they can secure is a section of raw prairie worth perhaps \$10 an acre.

These experiences have been paid for by the settlers as well as by the eastern investors for whom the towns have vanished it meant the loss of the property of the men who settled them. But the southwest is finding itself and by the consolidation of towns and the building of railroads and automobile highways it is getting such municipal facilities as it can afford—and no more—giving a stability that has never been known in the more hysterical days of early boom methods.

"N. Y. THIEVES' DEN" DECLARES HETTY GREEN

Woman Financier Is Against Equal Suffrage and Idle Women.

New York.—New York City is a den of thieves, according to Mrs. Hetty Green, who has had some experience with our leading financiers.

"There isn't any honesty nowadays," she declared. "People don't know what the word means. The country is money mad and is willing to do anything for money, whether it is honest or dishonest. Wholesale thievery is going on everywhere.

"Oh, no," added the richest woman grins. "they haven't hit me hard. I keep away from them and mind my own business.

"Another thing," she said, "that's all wrong is the home life of the people. There aren't any homes. Women

SINGLE TAX BOOKS

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Progress and Poverty 25 Cents
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Other Property of Every Description. Money to Loan on City and County Realty.

are too busy trying to take men's work away from them. I don't believe in suffrage. Women spend all their time and money on their clothes and amusements, and let their homes take care of themselves."

Waterloo Bridge Centenary.

London—On Oct. 11 a century ago the first stone of Waterloo bridge was laid with due ceremony. Only it was not Waterloo bridge then, of course, the battle being still unfought, but the Strand bridge. The change of name was included in the act of 1816, the third obtained by the company which constructed the bridge. It was opened by the prince regent in the presence of the Duke of Wellington on Waterloo day, 1817. Waterloo bridge cost about a million and was worth every penny of it. Foremost in enthusiasm was Caneva, who pronounced this to be "the noblest bridge in the world," alone worth the journey from Rome to London to see it. Asked what most impressed him in England, he said that it was the fact that the trumpety Chinese bridge then in St. James' park was government work while Waterloo bridge was that of a private company.

HUNG WATCH ON FLAGPOLE.

Steeplejack Climbs Forty Feet Above Roof to Reclaim His Timepiece.

New York.—Men have been known to hang their watches on the chandelier, after sitting up with a friend, but J. Hughes a steeplejack who paints the flagpoles of the city buildings, went that one better. A week ago he painted the flagpole of the Yorkville court building. A few days ago he returned there searching for his watch.

"I looked at it just before I went up the pole, and I can't recall having it since," he told John R. Rooney, the court janitor. They went to the roof to investigate.

"I don't see it, but I hear something ticking," observed Rooney, during a lull in the gale. He was leaning against the flagpole.

Hughes looked up and soon was climbing aloft to where the watch hung from its silk fob in the halcyons of the flagstaff, forty feet above the roof.

"How do you account for that?" asked Rooney, when the steeplejack descended.

"The aviators call it ethereal asphyxia," said Hughes. "Let's get an antidote."

WOMEN GIVE AWAY \$10,000.

Two Hard Working Missionaries Now in the Capital.

Washington.—To have made \$10,000 in six years, only to give it away and to continue to make money only in order to give it to charity is the unusual record of two young women who reached here a few days ago.

For six years Miss Edith MacDonald and Miss Ida Lackey have been traveling all over the United States selling a ten-cent periodical, the Bible Training School, and devoting the proceeds of their sales to charitable enterprises.

After attending the Bible Training School at Nashville, Tenn., in 1905, they went through many states, finishing up in Utah. They made \$500 over their expenses and with it they sent a missionary and his wife to India.

After a visit to Southern California they started on another missionary tour and made several hundred dollars.

LAWYERS TO PROBE CASE.

Mrs. Patterson's Acquittal to Be Investigated by Bar Association.

Denver.—The grievance committee of the Denver Bar association will begin active investigation of the trial of Gertrude Gibson Patterson for the murder of her husband, Charles A. Patterson. The committee has received from Special Prosecutor Horace G. Benson a transcript of the evidence given by Francis J. Easton, which will be the particular feature of the trial investigated.

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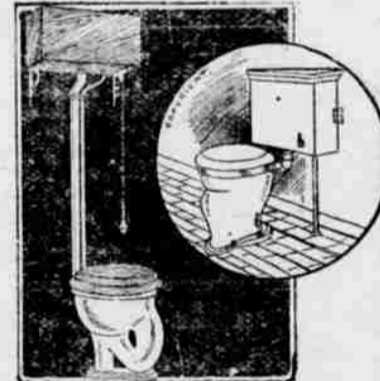
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They cost but little, and less than 2 CENTS AN HOUR TO OPERATE

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