



RESOLVED

Come in and let us show you our groceries, fruits and vegetables. You'll buy when you SEE. We are willing to turn the light on our business methods.

A happy New Year to all and many of them. We thank our patrons for their business during the past year. Next year, same methods, highest quality, lowest prices.

PHONE 96

STANDARD GROCERY CO.

Where all are Pleased

Court and Johnson Sts.

Newsy Notes of Pendleton

Dumb Indian in Again.
After paying his way out of jail early in the morning, Parsons Show-away, a deaf and dumb Indian, was picked up again a little before six by Officer Manning in a very intoxicated condition and is thus spending the New Year's day in jail.

Portland Had Merry Time.

That Portland celebrated the passing of the old year and the advent of the new with much noise and merriment is the statement of Walter Kuhn, formerly of this city who arrived this morning to spend the week-end with friends. He left Portland a few minutes after midnight and states that bells were ringing and whistles blowing. The crowd began to collect on Washington street about 6 o'clock, he states, and by 9:30 there was such a dense throng that it was difficult to walk.

Gets O. W. R. & N. Contract.

S. Rugo & Co. have just signed a contract with the O. W. R. & N. Co. to build three blocks of sidewalk for the company on both sides of East Court street between Mission and Turk and also to lay the brick between the tracks of the Court street crossing. Work will be commenced as soon as the weather permits. Rugo & Co. also have the contract to build the N. P. walk on West Webb and will start Monday. At present they are doing the improvement work on Tustin street and expect to finish the grading in two days.

MOONSHINERS RAIDED IN HILLS NEAR KELSEY

KELSEY, Wash., Jan. 1.—For some time suspicion has been rife that somewhere in the wooded hills of Cowlitz county whiskey was being manufactured contrary to the United States internal revenue laws. All efforts made by Sheriff Ed Close or his staff to locate the supposed plant failed, until a few days ago, when the officer received a tip that by following a certain trail he would find the distillery. He called to his aid Robert Still, a secret service agent in the internal revenue department and the three proceeded on Christmas eve to a spot about 12 miles west of Kelsey and a short distance back of Oak Point in the hills, and swooped down onto the moonshining plant.

Big Dance Tonight.

The "U and I" Club has taken over the hall, orchestra, refreshments, decorations, etc., of the Library Ball and will give a dance in the same hall tonight instead. Library Ball tickets not honored. Admission, \$1.00—Adv.

Home cooking at Cash Market tomorrow.

MADDOO ON WAY TO EXPO.



Secretary McAdoo.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, is now well on his way toward San Diego, Cal., where he is to act as special representative of President Wilson at the opening of the San Diego Exposition January 1. Mrs. McAdoo, who is a daughter of the president, is accompanying the secretary. President Wilson will arrive at three o'clock on New Year's morning to press a button which will flash lights on in the exposition grounds. When it is three o'clock in the morning in Washington it is midnight on the Pacific coast.

Motor Fees are \$77,592.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 1.—The fees of the motor vehicle department of the state totaled \$77,592 for 1914, according to a report of Secretary of State Olcott. Fees are paid for registration of dealers, chauffeurs, motor vehicles and motorcycles.

In 1913, they totaled \$58,872, making the gain for 1914 \$28,719. In 1912 the fees totaled \$42,994, and in 1911 \$27,316.

Eggs valued at \$200,000,000 are broken every year in transit. For efficiency man cannot begin to compare with the hen.

BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK.

(Continued from page one.)
The Belgian coast. Its complement in peace was 781 and in war probably about 1000.

Despite the admiralty's expression of uncertainty it was the general belief the work of destruction was done by submarines.

REDFIELD SOUNDS NOTE OF OPTIMISM

(Continued from page 1.)
pull it in after you. Then think of your sins and your blessings and come out with your courage in working order.

Examples of Pluck Are Ready.
"There are lots of good American examples of pluck. Do you remember San Francisco and Galveston and Chicago, Boston, Charleston, Baltimore and Dayton and many others like them? Remember them as did Edison and lots of your fellow citizens, who showed pluck when things were hard."

"Nothing is the matter with the man with a grouch except an absent heart and missing nerve. Cheer up, go to work, do your level best, quit talking misery. Men are slaughtered yonder—they're living here. It's all clouds there—clear day here."

"Get out and sell some goods. Plant some more acres; do more work than you planned. Talk cheerful talk and you'll find this country of ours a pretty good place after all."

Trade Balance Soars.
To support the secretary's hopeful views are the figures gathered by his department as to American foreign commerce since the outbreak of the great war. Since August when the monthly trade balance of the nation showed a deficit of nearly \$20,000,000, through excess of imports over exports, the situation has been completely changed. For December alone it is estimated the export excess will reach \$100,000,000 or more, with one exception the highest mark of the last two years.

The war caught the country unprepared in that a tremendous import excess had been rolled up in the four months preceding its outbreak. With the August total included American manufacturers were in debt to foreign merchants and producers nearly \$40,000,000 by these figures alone. Since then, including the December estimate, the export excess has reached a total of \$174,000,000.

Library Ball Postponed.
The Library Ball to have been held in Eagle-Woodman hall tonight, has been postponed, and the "U and I" Club has taken over their large orchestra, hall, refreshments, decorations, etc., and will give a big dance tonight instead. A big time for all who come. Admission \$1.00 Library Ball tickets will not be honored.—Adv.

O'BRIEN OPPOSES MEASURE.

(Continued from page one.)

The full crew law enacted several years ago in Oregon and Washington is costing my company an average of \$6,000 a month. Other laws have been equally burdensome. The result has been to force railroads to curtail expenses in every possible way, and betterments, extensions, etc., are at a standstill. This condition has assisted in creating the present business depression. Many thousands of railroad men are idle because there is not work for them to do, engineers are acting as firemen, conductors as brakemen, and we have been compelled to retrench in every possible way. Thus far we have been able to meet our business obligations; but my company has not paid a dividend for the past six years, and during such periods only one per cent was available for that purpose. Under such conditions it is surprising that it is almost impossible to borrow money for railroad operations.

"There is a rumor that at the coming meeting of the Oregon legislature in January, a bill will be introduced limiting the length of trains. The railroads have spent millions of dollars in reducing grades and eliminating curves, making it practicable and safe to carry heavy trains. This action by the roads, and other economies, has helped to keep rates at a minimum. If a reduction in the length of trains is forced upon us, our work in reducing grades will have been rendered useless, and the cost of operation immensely increased, making further increases necessary than now contemplated, and railroad rates in the United States are the lowest in the world, while wages to railroad employees are the highest."

"Heretofore the public has generally stood by and not entered the discussion, but there is a growing knowledge that the thousands of people of this state who travel upon the railroads and ship their products and merchandise over same are the ones who ultimately pay every dollar of these additional expenses placed upon the railroads by arbitrary legislation."

"I do not believe that law makers will entertain the bill I have just mentioned. If regulation is needed in this line, it is properly a matter for the railroad commission to investigate and determine. Certainly it must be conceded that such a body is better equipped to judge the proper methods of operation than would majority of the legislators. The trouble in the past has been that in dealing with public service corporations, inexperienced people have assumed to know more about how to properly operate them than those who have given the matter careful study."

"The people generally are beginning to realize that railroad prosperity means public prosperity, and that carriers in the past have not been treated fairly. It has been my observation that the majority of legislators and public officials generally will act as their constituency desire; but, unfortunately, the people have remained silent until the legislature adjourned and then done their kicking. If commercial bodies, business men and people generally would speak or write to their representatives, much good could be accomplished toward obtaining more efficient government and reduction in taxes. As the largest tax payer in the state, my company is naturally interested in reducing the cost of government. Much money is wasted in this way, and as an example I will cite one instance, which is duplicated in different forms in many localities. There is a school district on our line where my company pays, as its share of the school taxes, \$700 annually for each child going to school. If this

Our men's department is getting busier every day. The men appreciate the values we give and shop at The Golden Rule Store where they can get what they want for less.
Come to the Big Busy Store.

Canvas gloves, knit wrist, 5¢, 8 13¢.	Heavy jumpers 49¢, 69¢, 83¢.
Canvas gauntlets, 8 13¢.	Heavy ribbed shirts and drawers 45¢.
Leather faced gloves, 15¢.	Extra heavy fleeced shirts and drawers, good 75¢ val. 49¢.
Warm lined gloves and mittens 49¢, 69¢, 98¢, \$1.45.	Men's heavy wool shirts and drawers at a saving of 25 per cent, 98¢, \$1.20, \$1.49, \$1.98.
Warm caps for these cold days 25¢, 49¢, 98¢, \$1.23.	Men's heavy fleeced unions, a good \$1.50 value at 98¢.
Men's flannel shirts in plain or military collars, browns, tans, greys and navy 98¢, \$1.49, \$1.98.	Men's wool ribbed unions at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98.
Boys' flannel shirts and blouses, \$1.50 value 98¢.	Boys' heavy fleeced shirts and drawers 25¢.
Men's \$1.00 overalls, 83¢.	Boys' heavy fleeced unions, 75¢ value 49¢.
Heavy bib overalls 49¢, 69¢.	Boys' wool ribbed unions, all sizes 98¢.
Boys' 75¢ bib overalls, 49¢.	

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT

The Golden Rule

WE LEAD OTHERS MOTIVATION

sum were turned over to the parents of the children, they could send their offspring to colleges, instead of a small public school, and pay their expenses in addition. It is anti-railroad legislation, heavy tax burdens and high cost of railroad materials that have made an increase in freight rates necessary; and, as I stated before, the shipper is the one who ultimately meets this expense.

"I have been gratified to note that in some localities commercial clubs have already taken action and have passed resolutions requesting their representatives in the legislature to refrain from passing laws which are adverse to railroad business interests or appropriating money without obtaining an adequate return to the state. These resolutions have been sent to every member of the legislative bodies and cannot help but have good results."

"Sooner or later, in one way or another, the sound policy of live and let live must be applied to railroads if our commercial and agricultural enterprises are to enjoy a normal measure of prosperity. This is a matter of vital importance to every individual in the state."

Public Dance Friday Night.
A public dance will be held in Moose hall New Years night, Friday, January 1st, Music by United Orchestra. Everybody welcome, a good time assured. Admission 50¢—Adv.

HOT!
Hot Chocolate
Hot Chili
Hot Tamales
made to your taste
FRESH CANDIES
EVERY DAY
The Delta

We neither grind nor sell Glasses;

We use them to cure headaches, pains about the eyes, red and inflamed eye lids, obstructed tear ducts, blurred and poor vision.
Our patients never require their eyes tested a second time, the refractive error never changes, nothing changes but the focus for reading from the ages of 45 to 65; for this a piece is added.

We use a copyrighted method, entirely different and superior to the methods taught in schools and medical books.
D. N. Reber, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist.
Schmidt Building.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The Alta Today

ANOTHER PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"HIS LAST DOLLAR"

Starring **DAVID HIGGINS** in the famous racing play.
—A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRODUCTION—

SYNOPSIS.
The famous racing play, "His Last Dollar," with David Higgins in the role originally created by him, is the most thrilling drama of its type ever produced in America. The success of the original production was so decisive and notable that the title of the play has become a by-word in racing circles, and for many years a "David Higgins" has been commonly accepted as representing the last dollar in one's possession. In the film production David Higgins' unusual characterization of Joe Braxton, the millionaire ex-jockey, surpasses his impersonation in the stage version, and many scenes, including the exciting situations at the Stock Exchange, and the great race itself, that were only described in the play, are vividly depicted in the film adaptation. In all these, Mr. Higgins' versatility is revealed to a marked degree, and his talents as actor and horseman are shown unhampered by the inevitable limitations of a stage production.

Joe Braxton, first a little newsie of the slums, goes South, learns to handle horses, becomes a noted jockey, then drifts West and for years is a cowboy, investing his earnings in cattle, lands, and finally mines, until he is a millionaire. Coming East, the self-made man determines to enjoy a life of ease and forget the hardships of his youth. Still unmarried, he becomes the catch of the social season, and is eventually entrapped into an engagement with Viola Grayson, a young beauty whose mercenary mother urges her into the affair with Braxton, who admires, but does not love, the young woman. Viola herself is in love with Tom Linson, a friend of Braxton's, who is by no means the big-souled, open-hearted man that Braxton is. Linson is a schemer, who has planned to ruin Braxton and enrich himself with his friend's fortune. Linson goes South, with a letter of introduction from Braxton to an old Southern Colonel, who had formerly befriended the ex-jockey. In the South Linson wins and loses Eleanor Downs, the Colonel's young and pretty daughter, and being ordered from the house by the Colonel. Linson persuades the unsophisticated girl to elope with him, in vain. Linson returns to New York and inveigles Braxton into a heavy stock speculation, in which he hopes to fleece his friend. Meanwhile old Col. Downs, losing money and health, sends Eleanor East to run their horse, "Mongrel," in the great Futurity Race. Eleanor and Braxton meet, and in that meeting Braxton learns the difference between true love and false, while Eleanor, too, loses her heart. She discovers the plot to ruin Braxton, and learns that Viola is false to him. Though Linson threatens to ruin her reputation with the story of their proposed elopement, she does reveal the truth to Braxton, who believes Eleanor, defies Viola and Linson, and rushes to the stock exchange to fight for his tottering fortune. The exchange closes in time to save him from being quite wiped out, and he knows that the afternoon's Futurity Race will make or break him, for he has placed all he did not put into the Wall Street venture on Eleanor's horse, "Mongrel," which is to run against Pompadour, the favorite, Linson's horse. The great race itself, the rascally tricks of Linson, the dramatic hand to hand fight between the rival jockeys, their magnificent riding, the attempted fouling of "Mongrel," and the splendid triumph of Braxton and Eleanor over their enemies, is vividly shown in one of the greatest and most realistic race-track scenes ever portrayed before the camera. At its close, Eleanor and Braxton decide to finish life's race together, and the drama ends happily.

COMING SUNDAY—MARY PICKFORD

The Pastime Theatre

WHERE THE FAVORITE PLAYERS PLAY

THE HOME OF GOOD PICTURES

Offers for Today

"THE IDLER"

Charles Richman Stuart Holmes
Catherine Countess Walter Hitchcock
Claire Whitney Maud Turner Gordon

The much abused term "all star" may here be applied with strictest truth, for every one of the dozen principal parts is interpreted by an actor of ability and international distinction.

As produced at Daniel Frohmans Empire Theatre—New York
Direct to Pastime Theatre From Majestic Theatre, Portland, Oregon.

Never in the history of the photographic drama has such a cast been assembled as that which makes "The Idler" the greatest film ever thrown on the screen.

Picture starts 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30 Admission, Adults 15¢. Children 5¢.

THE PLOT IN A PARAGRAPH.

Madly infatuated with the wife of his friend,—The Idler, a young Englishman of wealth and position,—is ready to go to almost any lengths to win her for his own. Through his knowledge of incriminating circumstances involving her husband, he attempts to persuade her to elope with him. At this point the husband intervenes, and a denouement ensues, startling in its dramatic intensity.