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RARE ROAST BEEF.
Most every kind and role of modern victuals have I tried.
Including roasted, fricasseed, broiled, toasted, stewed, and fried.
Your canvasbacks and partridges and mutton-chops subese.
Your patties a la Turkey and your doughnuts a la grease.
I've whiled away dyspeptic hours with crabs in marble halls.
And in the lowly cottage I've experienced codfish balls.
But I've never found a viand that could so allay all grief.
And soothe the cockles of the heart as rare roast beef.
I honor the sagacious king who in a grateful mood,
Knights the savory loin that on the royal table stood.
And as for me I'd ask no better friend than this good roast.
Which is my squeamish stomach's fortress (feste Burg) and host;
For with this ally with me I can mock Dyspepsy's wrath.
Can I pursue the joy of Wisdom's pleasant, peaceful path.
So I doff my vest and let my waistband out a reef.
When I soever set me down to rate roast beef.
—Eugene Field.

Do You Believe in Getting all You can for your Money?

We Will Surprise You With Sensational Values During this \$5000.00 Raising Event. We Have Organized a "Get More for Your Money" Club and Every One of Our Patrons is Eligible.

JOIN HANDS and BECOME A MEMBER

<p>LADIES' SHOES Some of our very best Dress Shoes—patent leather, Dongola kid and gun metal, regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 \$2.65</p> <hr/> <p>LADIES' SHOES Lots of fine Shoes and nearly all sizes in our \$1.35 lot. Shoes that are worth \$2.50 to \$5 mostly one pair of a kind \$1.35</p> <p>Ladies' Mercerized Hose at 10¢ Children's Cotton Hose 5¢ Children's Heavy Ribbed Hose 10¢</p> <hr/> <p>MEN'S UNDERWEAR. Heavy Fleece Lined Unions, regular 65c value for 50¢ Regular 50c value for 35¢ Heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits, regular \$1.25 value for 85¢ Regular \$1.25 Wool Underwear, per gar. 75¢ Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, regular \$1.50 value for 85¢</p>	<p>SHOES FOR MEN Men who want the very best in footwear up-to-date styles, shoes that retail at \$5.00 and \$4.50, the very best Goodyear welts, some with cushion soles, all sizes and many styles to choose from \$2.65</p> <hr/> <p>SHOES FOR MEN A big lot of Men's Dress and Work Shoes, broken sizes, mostly one pair of a kind; most of them are worth \$3.00 to \$4.00 and a few up to \$5.00 for only \$1.95</p> <hr/> <p>MEN'S SUSPENDERS A fine big stock to select from; wide and narrow, heavy and light weight for only 15¢</p>	<p>RUBBERS Rubbers for Children 25¢ Rubbers for Girls 39¢ Rubbers for Big Boys 49¢ Rubbers for Women 39¢ Rubbers for Men 49¢ Heavy Rolled Edge for Men 90¢ Overshoes for Children 49¢ Overshoes for Ladies 85¢ Overshoes for Boys 85¢ and 98¢ Overshoes for Girls 60¢ Overshoes for Men 75¢ High 4-buckle Overshoes for Men \$1.85</p>	<p>MACKINAWES All our very best Mackinaws for Men selling at \$4.50</p> <hr/> <p>Men's Odd Pants, all sizes and colors, regular \$2.00 to \$2.50 value for \$1.00</p> <hr/> <p>MEN'S MITTENS Men's Lined Mitts, heavy and dress weight, these are of good quality, retail values \$1.00; they are drummers samples 45¢</p> <hr/> <p>MEN'S DRESS GLOVES Several hundred pair of extra fine quality Dress Gloves, silk lined and unlined gloves that retail everywhere at \$1.25 and \$1.50; they are drummers samples; get a pair 65¢</p> <hr/> <p>SWEATERS OUR "LONG SUIT" We have the largest line and the greatest variety in Pendleton of Sweaters for men, women and children. Every color and every style. They are going at just about your own price—some for less than half price. Come in, we can fit you. We have sweaters for 65¢, 85¢, 98¢, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45.</p>
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THE HUB

Pendleton, Oregon

It is reported from Salem that Governor Withycombe will not press the legislature to submit the Governor an amendment giving **Should Lead.** the governor power to remove district attorneys and sheriffs when it is found they are not doing their duty. The governor seems to have taken a general "hands off" attitude with reference to legislation save for the formal recommendations made in his message.
This is the historic conception of the governorship and it is an attitude many people still approve. It is the old original theory that the executive and legislative departments are each distinct and separate and that neither should encroach upon the other.
The modern view however, is that the executive should not be a mere bystander when the legislature is at work but that he should be the leader, both in theory and reality. Under this theory the executive is the very hub of the legislative wheel and he takes the responsibility of leadership.

There is sense in this because the people as a whole elect the governor. They pay him a regular salary and expect him to stand vigorously for their interests. If his party is in control they judge him by the record the legislature makes whether he likes it or not, so it bestrims him to take a hand.
In one of the most interesting speeches he ever made President Wilson explained his theory of this subject very clearly. The view is that our constitution is evolutionary, not a mere mathematical arrangement. It comes under the Darwin principle rather than under the Newton philosophy. This theory is sound and it applies as much to state government as to national government.
The people expect and they have a right to expect the governor to take the helm. He and the other members of the state board are in better position than anyone else to know the needs of the state. The legislature is always more or less of a hit or miss affair; the legislators getting

virtually no pay and many of them not caring whether they be reelected or not. If the governor does not look out for the general interests of the state there is no one to do so and misgovernment is almost inevitable.
This is not saying Governor Withycombe is going to be a bystander governor. Reports point that way but they may not be accurate and besides the governor is new in office and it is too early to form very strong conclusions as to his course. But if he will take the leadership view rather than the bystander view he will, be more in accord with the spirit of the times and he will be able to do more for the state.
Why should any man protest against straightening that road leading to the bridge? Present shape that piece of road is a monstrosity. It is dangerous in the extreme and always will be such as long as it remains. It is admitted the bridge must be replaced, then why not provide for a decent approach? It will be absurd not to do so.
Economy advise is alright but it should be based on common sense. The county should not spend a dollar needlessly and experience has shown that when it buys bridges or other material it is well to keep an eye peeled for grafting. Nor should fixed expenses ever be increased without sound reason.
But it is not necessary for Umatilla county with its \$48,000,000 assessment, with one of the lowest tax levies in the state and with unprecedented prices prevailing for wheat to be so parsimonious it cannot eliminate a veritable death trap when that trap exists on the most frequently used piece of road in the county.
When protest is made against such a needed improvement that will cost so little the economy bug is being overworked.

lines of exportation. They are burdensome on all other lines. There is a lack of freight room, regardless of rates, in many cases and in a variety of directions, including South America.
What is the country going to do about this situation which is preventing a full resumption of American industry?
We can advise the obstructive republican minority in the senate of what the country will not do. It will not back up the Burton-Lodge-Root filibuster in trying to kill off the administration's plan of relief unless they offer some more effective plan in its stead. It will not support a mere policy of negation against direct government effort to provide lower rates and more ship room. It will least of all support such a policy as a mask for a subsidy raid on the treasury.
Do any of the senators named think they can talk the republican party back into power on a policy of doing nothing when the country cries out that something be done?
A solid measure of relief from this war-burden upon American industry is within reach. The administration presents a plan which can admittedly be made effective in large degree. What is the opposition plan? Just filibuster?—New York World.

Privilege believes in partisanship only when it can get away with the goods by riding A Genuine Test, that horse. When it gets in a corner privilege is no respecter of partisan creeds and this is being distinctly shown in the fight over the ship purchase bill in the senate. The shipping trust was very willing to pick up those seven treacherous democrats to work with their obstructive republicans. On the other hand the administration seems to be finding support from progressive republicans that will make up for the defect. It will be a natural alignment because the republicans of the La Follette type really believe with the administration forces while those reactionary democrats properly belong with Lodge, Root and Penrose. The shipping bill is a measure that is putting the senate to the test in real fashion.

LESSONS IN RIGHT LIVING
A normal, clean mouth—which is an exceedingly rare condition—certainly requires no disinfecting as part of the daily toilet, no chemical disinfecting at any rate. A diseased, neglected mouth—which is a very common factor of ill health—should be disinfected frequently. The mouth cavity, under certain familiar conditions, makes an ideal place for the culture of disease germs. The conditions are (1) decayed teeth, (2) diseased gums, (3) diseased tonsils, (4) adenoids and (5) nasal catarrh.
In a clean mouth the natural secretions, the mucous saliva and cellular elements given off from the mucous membrane, particularly over the tonsils exercise an adequate germicidal influence for all ordinary needs. In a clean mouth the teeth are sound, the tonsils are healthy, the gums are pink and firm, the breath odorless.
If our regular diet were sufficiently varied to include plenty of fresh vegetables, especially green garden truck, even the toothbrush would be a questionable luxury. In other words if mastication were as thorough as it should be, the teeth would not decay. Mastication is the natural way to clean the teeth and nature furnishes the best of brushes.
But our diet is refined for us before the materials reach the table—white flour milled to a degree which renders mastication not worth while; sugar extracted from the original cane, bleached, powdered and per-


supplied ready dissolved; cereals refined to the point where they defy mastication.
Under the stress of modern civilization it is doubtful whether vegetarianism would keep the race at its present state of mental and physical efficiency. There is no question, however, that many individuals profit mentally and physically by a diet which is practically free from animal protein. The vegetarian races of the world always have fine teeth.
What is a good mouth wash or dentifrice for daily use?
If there is trouble with the teeth or gums the dentist or physician should prescribe a suitable preparation for each individual. But for general cleanliness nothing is better than plain soap. Almost any standard toilet soap will do. It tastes as agreeable if not more agreeable than most of the highly advertised "antiseptic" articles. A mouth thoroughly washed with soap and water is about as clean as it can be made by any means short of strong chemical disinfectants applied by the dentist or doctor. Soap is alkaline, detergent, nonirritating, mildly antiseptic, nonmedicated—what more could be said of a mouth wash? Moreover, it is cheap as well as efficient and that is something we cannot say of the popular preparations sold under that magic and misleading description, "antiseptic."
WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The COSY
TODAY
The Duplicate Husband
Three Parts
The Strange Story of Jean Brunt, Who Assumed the Appearance, and Took up the Life of a Man who was dead and buried.
"STOCKINGS"
Comedy
Adults 10c Children 5c

Here's a Chance for a Job. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—"Wanted an expert cheesemaker. Salary \$109 a month. Apply to Uncle Sam." This advertisement today resulted in civil service examinations for the position in the department of agriculture.

GLANCES AT HISTORY
NAPOLEON THE BOY.
In the year 1779, 10 years before the first violent outbreak of the French revolution, a young boy who had not yet reached his 10th birthday came to the military school at Brienne. His schoolmates were told that he had come from the remote island of Corsica and that his name was Napoleon Bonaparte. They mocked at his barbarous accent and made cruel sport of his poverty.
The lad bravely endured their taunts although now and then his anger flamed out and he fought his tormentors. Gradually he began to seek refuge from persecution in books, which he read omnivorously. He grew to hate the French and said that he never could forgive his father for the part he had played in uniting Corsica to France. Yet this boy was to grow into the man who was to do more than any man had ever done in carrying the renown of France over all the world. The schoolmates and teachers who could not conceal their contempt for the lad were to discover in after years that their only claim to distinction was the fact that

chance had placed them at Brienne when young Napoleon was there.
Napoleon Bonaparte was born at Ajaccio, the principal town of Corsica, on August 15, 1769. His ancestors, probably of Italian stock, had been for more than 250 years upon the island. Although desperately poor, his parents were recognized as among the Corsican aristocracy, and there is reason to believe that their social standing was higher than that of any other family in Ajaccio.
But pre-eminence in remote Corsica was of little value to the boy when he went to France to be educated. For nearly eight years he did not see Corsica nor his mother, a long and bitter exile for a boy so young. When he was ready for service, he narrowly escaped going into the navy, but he was finally passed into the artillery branch and sent to the academy at Paris. He had already given confidence of his future career by his passionate study of military annals and his eagerness to read every book upon history and geography that he could secure.
When he went into the army, however, at the age of 15, he seemed to have little chance to realize any of his ambitions. He had little influence, which then counted much more than did merit in getting advancement. He could not dissipate read every book upon history and geography that he could secure.
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To the Rescue in Blood Diseases!
Just the Help Needed to Overcome Worst Troubles.

In S. S. S., the famous blood purifier, is the greatest natural repair crew known. It is an antidote for germs, that once let loose, multiply so fast that a definite disease is apparent overnight. And yet so powerful is the influence of S. S. S. that like a vast army it spreads all through the blood, checks disease, opens up all the valves of escape and throws out disease through the lungs, kidneys, bladder, bowels and skin.
Do not become panic stricken if a rash or boils or eruptions inflame the skin. Nature is doing her best but Nature is at the same time calling for help, and in S. S. S. is just the kind of help Nature demands, for it is a pure vegetable remedy with an action that vigorously follows the blood channels and cleans and repairs as it goes along. In every community are people who know this to be true. They have used S. S. S. and are blood clean, through and through.
Get a bottle of S. S. S. today at any drug store. Drive out those destructive germs that cause skin eruptions, sore throat, swollen glands, blood ring, painful rheumatic joints, chronic bronchitis, and most all conditions of disease. Read the folder around the bottle that tells about the great work being done to assist sufferers. If you would know more about the blood and its treatment, write for special book to The Swift Specific Co., 52 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.