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the results of which are still with us.

If Wall street had been asked to suggest a man for the supreme court appointment about the last man they would have chosen out of 100,000,000 would have been Louis D. Brandeis. The appointment has probably caused some of those gentlemen to suffer from frost bite.

Progressive thinkers, however, will welcome the selection of a man like Brandeis. He is of the new type and is the very sort of man the supreme court needs. The court is overloaded with ex-corporation lawyers and carefully selected representatives of the theory that the rights of property are more sacred than the rights of man.

The appointment of Brandeis will make a better balanced supreme court.

**PROHIBITION TO THE NORTH**

WITH Alberta now in the dry column along with the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho a thirsty traveller going north would have to proceed a "long, long way" before he could find a licensed saloon. Unless there are resorts of which the world is uninformed in the Arctic circle there is nothing doing this side the north pole. On the other side the Czar has exiled John Barleycorn from the Russian domain, so there is little to lure the booze searching tourist in that direction.

Not only that but there is an active move on in Canada to have the whole dominion placed under prohibition during the war and for a period of three years following the close of the same. Some very prominent Canadians have appealed to parliament to enact a measure of this sort and they may be successful.

At any rate our dry states seem in little danger of contamination from the region northward.

**THE GLORY OF WAR**

THERE is news to the effect that France is in urgent need of agricultural implements and must depend upon the United States for a supply. What they want is implements for use by women and children, the men being all at the front.

It is in the invaded sections of northern France that these implements are most needed. This fact is emphasized in a recent communication from the American Relief Clearing House in Paris which keeps closely in touch with the conditions and needs in France through the medium of personal investigation. This communication, in part, is as follows:

"You must picture to yourself a country which is absolutely destitute of everything, except the land. The enemy, in their retreat from the coun-

tries and territories which they invaded, carried away with them every piece of metal, taking even the iron shares."

The fact is then stressed that it is the women and children upon whom the labor of tilling the soil has fallen, and that they must be equipped with tools. An appeal is made for funds with which to purchase and supply them the following agricultural implements:

50 ploughs, 50 harrows, 50 disc ploughs, 50 weeders, 25 seeding machines, 25 1-horse reapers, 25 horse rakes, 10 2-wheel farm wagons, 25 tedders, 200 churns, 200 separators, 1,000 shovels, 1,000 spades, 1,000 scythes, 1,000 sickles, 100 root cutters, 100 winnowers.

What a beautiful picture of the glory of war! A land laid destitute, the men being converted into cripples or corpses, the women working the fields and forced to beg for help in order to obtain the implements with which to make oxen of themselves.

It is something for our jingoists to think about.

**FROM THE PEOPLE**

**THOSE CALIFORNIA ROADS.**

Sherman, Cal., Jan. 24, 1916.  
Editor East Oregonian.—After reading an issue in your paper regarding the Los Angeles county floods I wish to criticize that portion of the statement regarding the Wolshire boulevard being washed out. There is no doubt in my mind but what you have published the news just as it was given to you. Nevertheless it is an error.

Just two days ago I drove over every foot of this boulevard from the heart of the city of Los Angeles to the sea and there is not one foot of it washed out. What I mean to say is the macadam part of the boulevard, but in many places off of the macadam along side it is washed out very deep and wide. In some places as much as 20 feet deep. I wish to say further regarding the statement as to the southern California good roads being destroyed. I have traveled over a great deal of the country where the flood waters dealt its worst blow, and I found no part of the boulevard gone except where the bridges were washed out. Now I will try to explain the meaning to the roads being washed out. In this country the average highways are 40 feet wide with a macadam average of 22 feet wide in center. It is that portion of the highway from the macadam edge to the outer highway line which is so badly washed away.

I wish to make this statement in the most friendly manner toward the East Oregonian, and if any of the Pendleton people wish to come this way don't stand back on account of the roads being gone for they are all here. As you know this state has not yet been entered on the map as a dry one it takes careful driving among the wet. But we are greatly in hopes after the fall election she will place on the dry map by an indisputable majority.

If I had the time I would write you an item on the construction of all macadam road which I may do later. I beg to remain yours in a most friendly way. A. T. MATTHEWS.

Chinese Rebels Defeated.  
PEKIN, Jan. 25.—Three thousand loyal troops from the province of Kwang Si have entered Quinan Province and defeated a force of 1000 revolutionists there, capturing the city of Loping. The government is rushing troops to Lochow, Sze Chean province, where fighting is reported to be in progress.



Frank Daniels in the V. L. S. E., 312 1/2 Feature, Pastime Sunday-Monday

**The Key to Russia's Door**

(By Le Roy Kenneth in the February Number of Popular Mechanics Magazine.)

The success or the failure of the "Minto," the ice crusher Canada has sent to clear the way at Archangel, means victory or disaster to the Russian army.

Russia is dependent on the outside world for her military supplies. Her Baltic ports are closed by the German navy. Her Black Sea ports can only be reached through the Dardanelles, and the allies have failed to force that passage. Supplies through Vladivostok must cross Siberia on a railroad lacking in rolling stock, and not completely double tracked. Archangel is her only remaining door to the world. The "Minto" is keeping that door open.

Last winter, Canada's new ice breaker, the "Earl Grey," with the "New Bruce" and the "Lantrose" from Newfoundland, and Russia's "Merrima"—all ice breakers—tried to make Archangel a winter port. And last winter the Gallician campaign of the Russian army astonished the world—until its ammunition gave out; then it was forced to retreat and its defeat became nearly a disaster. The failure of the Russian army to hold the territory it won was the direct result of the failure of the ice fleet at Archangel.

When Russia realized the allies could not succeed at Dardanelles, she placed immense orders for rails and rolling stock in this country; but the slide in our own Panama canal held the units carrying the equipment in the Atlantic and forced them to choose between making the long trip around Africa or braving the submarines in the Mediterranean. The delay allowed the early Siberian winter to set in. Vladivostok is crowded with supplies, and the railroad service to Europe is still inadequate. Russia must beat the ice at Archangel or face another munition famine. Jack Frost has always been pictured as her ally, but now he is fighting on the other side. He is trying to seal up Russia's only door. The "Minto" is keeping the door open.

The "Kyle," the "Bellaventure," the "Bonaventure," the "Blotie," and the "Miscanopie" have been added to the fleet that failed last winter; they are all ice breakers; but the "Minto" is not an ice breaker; it is an ice crusher. The ice breakers have sharp prows that cleave through the ice, a principle that works rapidly and well—until the ice grows thicker than the draft of the ship, then the ice breaker is helpless.

The "Minto" has no keel forward of midship; instead, its bottom slants away abruptly at the water line. In the Atlantic it looks like a tramp down

at the stern; but its bow and bottom are heavily platted, and its hull reinforced. When it rams an ice field at full speed it climbs onto the flow until its weight crushes through.

In the shallow waters of the St. Lawrence Gulf, where the fresh-water ice from the river sometimes banks until it rests on the bottom, the ice breaker is more useful, but in the Hudson Bay and the Arctic the ice crusher is still king. The White Sea is deep at Archangel. The "Minto" is a willing boat, and brave, and the fate of Russia depends on its success.

Through forty miles of heavy ice the fleet must keep a channel. Night and day the ice breakers patrol the course up near arctic circle. When they meet the ice they cannot cut, the wireless calls the blunt-nosed "Minto," it bucks a lead through, and Russia's door to the world is kept open.

**Vote Is for 8-Hour Day.**

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Returns from the vote being taken among the 400,000 employees of the 525 railroads in the United States, which will be complete March 1, indicate that more than 80 per cent of the men will demand an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime in the freight and yard service.

This statement was made by executive officials of the unions.

From Whatever Angle You Approach the Subject

# The Franklin

IS THE CAR YOU WANT

Safe and Sane  
Light, Economical  
Easy Riding  
Easy to Drive  
Easy on Tires

The freedom from freezing troubles is most important right now, and the freedom from overheating troubles will be just as important next summer when the thermometer reaches in 100° the shade.

## Pendleton Auto Company

**MONKS BATTLING TO WIN MONASTERIES**

LONDON, Jan. 28.—A dispatch to the Times from Bucharest says:

"The war has invaded the peaceful seclusion of Mount Athos, where Bulgarian monks from the monastery of Zographu endeavored to oust their brother Serbians from the neighboring monastery of Chilandari. The attack failed, owing to the defenses of the Serbian monastery, whereupon the Bulgarians set fire to a portion of the structure. All the monasteries on the holy mountains were fortified in the middle ages to resist pirates."

Athos Mountain is on the easternmost of the three Macedonian peninsulas projecting into the Aegean Sea southeast of Saloniki. The height rises 6350 feet and is remarkable for the beauty of the scenery. Numerous monasteries are built on it, many of them dating back to the 14th century.

**Detroit Firemen Injured.**  
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 28.—Two firemen were injured, one fatally, in a fire which partially destroyed the

plant of the Detroit Auto Specialties company here. The Monarch Foundry company's plant was also damaged. Loss is estimated at \$50,000.

**The First Principle of Good Health**

One great medical authority declares that sluggish bowels are the cause of more than half the ills that afflict mankind. A constipated condition quickly affects the liver and other organs, so that indigestion and constipation are soon followed by biliousness, headaches, chronic bad breath and a generally disarranged condition of the system. Foley's Cathartic Tablets are an ideal physic for their action is wholesome and thoroughly cleansing, without griping, nausea or inconvenience. They invigorate and strengthen the bowel action and have a good effect on the stomach and liver. L. L. Levy, Green Bay, Wis., writes: "For a long time I suffered from constipation and liver trouble. Nothing seemed to help me. I finally secured Foley's Cathartic Tablets and am pleased to state they have cured me. They are the finest cathartic to take I have ever used and their effect is quick and sure."

**Sold Everywhere.**

**Merchandising**

Merchandising is divided into two parts merchandise and service.

Merchandise is inanimate, service is animate, personal. Service deals with the human factor.

Advertising—letting the public know what you have, is part of service.

And swinging merchandise displays in time with public desire is another service.

Such a service is preformed when the storekeeper stocks up the manufacturer's newspaper advertising of his brands—when he shows the goods in his windows and on his counters at the time the advertising is running.

A Refreshing Cup at Any Time—

# ROYAL CLUB

Super Quality Coffee

There is no better coffee at any price. There cannot be—because Royal Club is made from the finest coffee that money can buy. It is carefully blended, then "neutralized" for a whole year before it is roasted, cut and packed for sale. Oh, yes—there are coffee sold at a higher price but none of better quality or better flavor—and there's this in its favor—Royal Club is roasted fresh daily in Portland. It's well worth trying.

1-lb. tin \$1.40  
5-lb. tin \$1.10  
5-lb. tin \$1.75

**LANG & CO.**  
The "Royal Club" House  
Portland, Or.



DOROTHY GISH AND FRANK CAMPEAU IN "JORDAN IS A HARD ROAD, AT THE TEMPLE SUNDAY AND MONDAY.