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SNOW-WHITE STREETS

As a part of his plan to make good on his pledge to give Bend the most beautifully paved streets in Oregon, C. S. Reed, head of the Western Willite Road Construction Co., informed the city council a few nights ago that he would send to California for marble dust, and that this would be worked into the asphalt surfacing while the Willite is still hot. This, Mr. Reed states, would give Bend a pavement the snowy whiteness of which would endure through 25 years

The beauty of a white pavement is not to be gainsaid, but a question ed all the large operators of that on the afternoon of Tuesday, April a bright day in winter, after a fresh The normal annual consumption of Ellow. marble-dusted street.

of the reflection from white side- ounces any year, and most of that mines. walks is well recognized, and in has been incidental to the production cloudless days is by no means equal sia have the only important deposits and will be furnished with recipes to that of Central Oregon, a certain | thus far proven. proportion of lampblack must be ishing layer in walks and curbs.

Perhaps an effect more in harmony Oregon landscape might be achieved by the use of a shade of dark red, platinum back, as they considered it worked into the asphalt surfacing. rather than the glittering marble cious only in the last generation. In dust. If this could be done, it 1919 it sold as high as \$170 an might have the advantage of proving ounce, and is now worth about \$75 less expensive to the contractor, in an ounce. The metal has peculiar addition to sparing the eyes of users chemical properties that made it an of the downtown streets of the city.

EXPECT SENATE **OFFICIALLY TO** RATIFY TREATY

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on all the platinum needed, after which the British government is to be supplied before the general public can purchase any platinum. The Colombian government, of course. has prior rights even to those of the United States and Great Britain.

Platinum Resources Important. Titles to all lands and river beds to speak here Thursday afternoon on

, RipplingRhymes & Walt Mason

Breaking In

I bought a shotgun at the store and slew the family next door. And I was moved to honest tears when thus I ended their careers, for they had never done me wrong, and I had known them well and long. Remorse burned in me like a fire when I shot down the aged sire, and plugged a nephew and a niece and gave two aunts eternal peace, and when I burned the residence it shocked my fine esthetic sense. But I had tried so many ways to break into the picture plays! I chased the managers around and begged them, while they pawed the ground, to give me just a single chance; I knew quite well I would advance. But they looked down with cold disdain and said I gave them all a pain; a creek, they said, was near my home, and there I well might soak my dome. I'd never have a chance to trot with all the gilded movie lot unless I played some startling game designed to give me wide-spread fame. But now the offers come my way-I'll draw a hundred plunks a day. As Bill the Butcher, on the screen, I'll teach the young that vice is mean, that children are but dizzy fools who do not go to Sunday schools; a moral tag attached to crime hands out a lesson most sublime. And when I think how I'll improve the children, where the movies move, I'm almost glad I took my gun, and slew the Johnsings, one by one.

naturally arises to those who have country to suspend work, leaving Co- 26, for the Civic league open meetbeen forced to don smoked glasses on lombia the only dependable producer. ing. in the basement of the new It may be remembered in platinum by the United States alone Methodist church. The girls of the this connection that the sun's sum- is double the present production of domestic science department of the mer rays are much more direct than the entire world. Colombia is ex- public schools will demonstrate the those of winter, and would hence be pected to recover about 50,000 ounc. cooking of a luncheon, which will more dazzling when reflected from a es this year. Aside from Colombia constitute a balanced ration of imporand Russia, the whole world has tant food values. One of the girls The injurious effect on the eyes never produced more than 1500 will talk on the food value of vita-

The ladies present will be privi-Portland, where the maximum of of other metals. Colombia and Rus- leged to sample the foods prepared. prepared by the typewriting pupils. Convenience of kitchen arrangement mixed with cement used for the fin- rich in gold, and from there has been will be discussed, all present being taken more than \$200,000,000 since invited to give their ideas on this subject. Those attending are asked with the general colors of a Central natives had been working them for to come prepared to discuss this centuries for gold, but threw the matter.

The demonstration will be in



charge of Romaine Nicholson, Cletas Sherwood and Margaret Bond Girls in uniform will usher and assist in the demonstrations. This will be the first opportunity for the women of Rend to witness a public demonstration of the work of the department, and a large number are expected to be present.

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Yule Log Once Preserved.

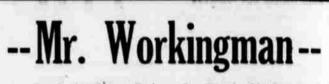
In olden times the Yule log was al-ways laid aside before it was burned out, so that the next Christmas day the new Yule log might be lighted from the charred remains of its prede-COSSOF.

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the Union Mutual Life Insurance

Company of Fuerland, in the State of dist day of December, 1920 Insurance Commissioner of Prezero, pursuant to law. Total premium income for the year Interest, dividends and reuts received during the year December from other sources received during the year	. made to the the State of \$2,480,390.99 913,937.68
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Cash in banks and do hand Net uncollected and deferred 145,860.37 premiums Interest and rents due and secrued Other assets (net) 207,917,35 232,814,95

Total admitted assets \$19,125,545.15 Liabilities. \$17,938,169.00 Gross claims for leases up 211,467.76 337,532.85 638,375.54 paid All other liabilities Surplus



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Work Shoes, heavy weight \$3.95 to	\$6.00
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THE HUB

Earthquakes at Sea.

An eruption occurring at sea is called seaquake and the chief effect is the production of huge waves and violent otton of the water of the sea 1854, during an earthquake at Sir.oda, Japan, the waters of a bay were first agitated, then retreated, leaving the bottom bare in places where the water had been 30 feet deep. A wave 30 feet high then rushed in and swept everything in its path. Other earth quake waves have destroyed cities and shipping; part of the destruction the Messina earthquake was caused by a wave produced in this way.

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Animal Prophets. Few beliefs are older or more wide

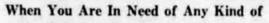
spread than that animals, and espe-cially wild animals, have foreknowl-

edge of what the weather is to be, and something that amounts to such fore-

knowledge many of them doubtless do

possess, but there is no reason, and only poor excuses, for assuming that there is a source of information accu-rate enough and of application remote

enough to give any appreciable exten-sion to the weather bureau's prognos-



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Total Itabilities, exclusive of capital stock \$19,125,545,15 Bustness in Oregon for the Year. Ores previous, received during the year \$46,277,40 Premiums and dividends re turned during the year \$5,529,08 Losses paid during the year \$25,728,32 UNION MUTEVAL LIFE INSURANCE Arthur L. Bates, President, Sylvan B. Phillips, Secretary, Statuory resident attorney for service-T H. McAllis, Portland, Oregon,

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The revolution in Russia has forc- ranged by the committee, to be given

Colombia.

These platinum deposits are also

the Spaniards discovered them. The

worthless. Platinum has been pre-

absolute necessity in the production

of high explosives during the great war. It was at the urgent request

of the United States government that

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