

**RAW FURS WANTED**  
SKUNK, RACCOON,  
MUSKRAT, OTTER, ETC  
**Better Prices;**  
**Quick Returns**  
SHIP TO  
**H. LIEBES & CO.**  
Manufacturing Furriers.  
Est. 52 Years.  
299 Morrison St.,  
Corbett Bldg., PORTLAND, OREGON

**1916 CATALOG**  
Seeds, Plants, Balbs, Gar-  
den, Orchard and Poultry  
Supplies, Fertilizers, Etc.  
A reliable Western Catalog for  
Western Buyers. Our "Highest  
Quality" Stocks, direct to buy-  
ers only, no agents. You save  
time and money by buying of us.  
New Catalog No. 64 FREE  
Routeledge Seed & Floral Co.  
100-171 Second St., Portland, Or

**Monomobile Oils and Greases**  
and  
**FEDERAL TIRES AND TUBES**  
Free Tire Service.  
"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE."  
**MOTOR CAR SUPPLY CO., Inc.**  
33 Broadway No. Portland, Ore.

**Double Tread Puncture Proof Tires**  
Made from your old ones. Last long  
as Brand New TIRES. Write us.  
**OREGON VULCANIZING CO.**  
600 Washington St., Portland, Ore.

**WEEKS' BREAK-UP-A-COLD TABLETS**  
A guaranteed remedy for Colds and  
La Grippe. Price 25c of your druggist.  
It's good. Take nothing else.—Adv.

**Holland's Sound Policy.**  
Holland holds Java and her other  
outlying possessions, and maintains an  
important overseas trade, with a navy  
of very moderate dimensions that  
ranks perhaps twelfth among the na-  
tions. She has some submarines, and  
will increase the number of her de-  
stroyers and smaller protective craft.  
She has also an efficient army, based  
upon the principle of conscription or  
compulsory service. The ordinary  
field force of the Netherlands army  
amounts to about 150,000 men, while  
in the various reserves there are per-  
haps 300,000 more. Holland has six  
million people, as against our one  
hundred million, and is not a warlike  
or militarized nation. But she could  
put 400,000 men into active service  
more readily than we could mobilize  
one-fourth as many, using our national  
guard and other possible sources of  
supply. If we were as well prepared  
relatively as Switzerland or Holland  
to defend our homes,—while contin-  
uing to stand with them, as we now do,  
for the principles of justice, honor and  
civilization in the world,—we should  
have at least six million men armed  
and equipped for military duty.—From  
"The Progress of the World," in the  
American Review of Reviews for Feb-  
ruary.

**In Far-off India.**  
In some unknown manner a little  
sample of Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh  
found its way into an interior village  
of India. It was its own agent, and  
from that small beginning a steady  
trade has developed and each succeed-  
ing shipment has been larger. Adv.

**In Keeping.**  
Waiter (to westerner, who is in  
restaurant with city niece)—Shall I  
bring you a half portion, sir?  
Westerner—A what?  
Niece (interposing)—That is the  
way you order in these places, uncle.  
Westerner—Oh, is it! All right,  
bring me a half portion and a quarter  
section of beef and a few acres of col-  
ery.—Judge.

**Old-School Sensibilities.**  
"Do you remember the ballet in  
"The Black Crook?" asked the judge.  
"I should say I do," replied the ma-  
jor. "I have heard they have even  
better stage dancing now than in  
those days."  
"Perhaps. There's no chance of  
our finding out. A gentleman can't go  
to see a fine ballet now without being  
embarrassed by the presence of a  
theatre full of ladies."—Washington  
Star.

**According To Ability.**  
Country Judge—How long have you  
owned a car?  
Motorist (charged with speeding)—  
One week, your honor.  
Judge—Um—then you can still af-  
ford to pay a fine. Twenty dollars!—  
Puck.

**DAIRY M.**  
If you have such a cow, by a package of Kow-  
Kure from your feed dealer or druggist and use  
according to directions. The surprising part of  
this difference it makes in her general health and  
yields. Kow-Kure is especially recommended as a  
preventive and cure for all fevers, diarrhoea, Milk  
Fever, Scouring, Lost Appetite, Bunches and other  
common ailments.  
Write for Free Treatise, "The Home Cow Doctor."  
**DAIRY VETERINARIAN CO.**  
Lyndonville, Vt.

**For "Backward" Cows**  
If you have such a cow, by a package of Kow-  
Kure from your feed dealer or druggist and use  
according to directions. The surprising part of  
this difference it makes in her general health and  
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**ADVERTISEMENTS**  
Washington, D. C.—A national de-  
fense advertising campaign has been  
launched by President Wilson by a com-  
mittee of Associated Ad clubs of the  
world. The committee said it stood  
ready to prepare the campaign and  
carry it to fulfillment, enlisting assist-  
ance of newspapers and magazines and  
other advertising agencies. The com-  
mittee, headed by Herbert S. Houston,  
of New York, president of the associa-  
tion, also presented a plan for mobil-  
ization resources for national defense  
and for international peace.

**Spring Arrives on Mars.**  
Flagstaff, Ariz.—What appears to  
be the first spring thaw on Mars has  
just been detected by the astronomers  
of the Lowell observatory. The north  
cap itself is in active process of melt-  
ing, a circular rift having appeared  
half way through it which is widening  
and which is connected with the border  
by radial tributary rifts. The cap is  
surrounded by a clear blue band un-  
like the tint of the vegetation mark-  
ings.

**NORTHWESTERN AGENTS**  
**Portland Seed Co.,**  
Portland, Oregon  
P. N. U. No. 8, 1916

**WHEN writing to advertisers, please men-  
tion this paper.**

**ALLIES TO PROTEST  
BERLIN'S SEA RULE**  
**Boycott on U. S. Ports Possible  
If America Accepts View.**  
**DIPLOMACY WITH GERMANY TANGLED**  
**Teutons to Treat Armed Merchant  
Ships as War Vessels and Sink  
Them Without Warning.**

Washington, D. C.—Diplomatic ne-  
gotiations of various character soon  
will confront the United States as the  
result of the expected intention of the  
German and Austrian governments to  
treat armed merchant ships of the en-  
tente allies as war vessels after Feb-  
ruary 29.

Apparently it is certain that any  
attempt by the United States to  
change the present rule permitting the  
use of American ports by merchant  
ships armed for defensive purposes  
would be met by a strong protest.  
Correspondence also is likely to follow  
if the United States assumes a posi-  
tion which coincides with that of Ger-  
many and Austria regarding the right  
of submarines to sink armed ships  
without warning.

On the other hand, the United States  
itself may take the initiative should  
the entente allies impose a virtual  
boycott on American ports in the  
event that this government decides  
that armed merchant ships entering  
American waters are ships of war,  
and therefore subject to internment.  
The view of at least some of the  
representatives of the entente allies  
here is that any change made in the  
rule bearing on submarine warfare  
during the war would be an unequal  
act. The governments are represented  
as not being prepared to admit that  
there has been any change in the con-  
ditions of naval warfare which would  
warrant characterizing merchant ships  
armed for defensive purposes as war-  
ships.

In Teutonic quarters, however, it is  
contended that merchant ships armed  
for defensive purposes are really  
armed for resistance and that mer-  
chant ships have no right to resist.  
Moreover, it is contended by Germany  
that it is impossible to adhere to the  
principle of warning merchant ships,  
as, should they be armed, a single  
shell of small caliber could sink any  
submarine.

American officials seem inclined to  
the view that the contentions of the  
German and Austrian governments are  
well founded, and from several quar-  
ters came the information that the  
United States might warn its nationals  
to remain off merchant ships that are  
armed. This, it was said in German  
quarters, was precisely what the Ger-  
man and Austrian governments have  
been aiming to achieve.

**Four in Bloody Battle to Finish  
In Prominent St. Louis Hotel**

St. Louis—Locked in a room on the  
sixth floor of a popular downtown hotel  
here Saturday night four men  
fought with knives, dentists' instru-  
ments and pistols until all were too  
badly wounded to continue. The battle  
was a sequel to business differences  
between two dentists.

When the police and hotel guests  
broke into the room they found Dr. A.  
F. Johnson, a local dentist, uncon-  
scious with a bullet wound in the head;  
Dr. Charles W. Kennerly, of San An-  
tonio, Tex., with blood pouring from  
knife wound in his arm; another man  
who had registered as W. E. Arnold,  
of Mobile, Ala., unconscious on the  
bed with his throat cut, and Charles  
Lody, an assistant to Dr. Johnson, cut,  
bruised and dazed.

**Robert Dollar is Sold.**

San Francisco—The sale to Japanese  
owners of the American steamer Rob-  
ert Dollar was announced here by the  
Dollar Steamship company. It was  
said that the price was in excess of  
\$1,000,000. The Robert Dollar was  
built in 1911 in Glasgow at a cost of  
\$250,000. She was placed under the  
American flag at the outbreak of the  
war. An offer of \$1,000,000 was said  
to have been made for her a few  
months ago, but refused, as the trip  
which the vessel was then engaged  
promised a profit of \$250,000.

**Ads for Defense Advised.**

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fense advertising campaign has been  
launched by President Wilson by a com-  
mittee of Associated Ad clubs of the  
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half way through it which is widening  
and which is connected with the border  
by radial tributary rifts. The cap is  
surrounded by a clear blue band un-  
like the tint of the vegetation mark-  
ings.

**TOO MANY CHILDREN  
are under-size, under-weight**  
with pinched faces and poor blood; they  
do not complain but appetite lags, they  
have no ambition and do not progress.  
Such children need the rich medicinal  
nourishment in Scott's Emulsion above  
everything else; its pure cod liver oil  
contains nature's own blood-forming, flesh-  
building fats which quickly show in rosy  
cheeks, better appetite, firm flesh and  
sturdy frames.  
If your children are languid, tired  
when rising, catch cold easily or find  
their studies difficult, give them Scott's  
Emulsion; it supplies the very food ele-  
ments that their systems lack.  
Scott's Emulsion contains no alcohol  
and is so good for growing children it's a  
pity to keep it from them.  
14-47 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

**Elm Leaf Beetle Worst Pest.**

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-  
vallis.—The elm leaf beetle, which has  
already become a serious pest in Mult-  
nomah county, Oregon, and threatens  
to spread to other parts of the state,  
may be effectively controlled by lead  
arsenate spray applied to the foliage.  
The proper spray fairly applied at the  
right time to every portion of the in-  
fested trees will hold the pest abso-  
lutely in check, says A. L. Lovett, en-  
tomologist at the Agricultural College.  
Commercial lead arsenate paste  
should be used at the rate of three to  
five pounds of the paste to fifty gal-  
lons of water. Two applications  
should be given, the first in the spring  
just as soon as the leaves are out well.  
This is to poison the beetles that have  
wintered over, which deposit the eggs.  
The second and most important spray  
should be applied about three weeks  
after the first. This is to catch the  
young grubs just hatching and the re-  
maining beetles. Great care should  
be taken to get this second spray on  
the under surface of the leaves, since  
this is where the grubs feed. Where  
these sprays are not applied an appli-  
cation must be made in July to catch  
the pests of the second generation.

**Newspapers Stereotype Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh for Relief from Splashing Metal Burns.**

University of Washington, Seattle.  
—That the glacial drift material found  
at the site of the Cedar River dam, the  
head of the Seattle water system,  
made into a cement and placed over  
the 150 acres of ground on the slope  
below the dam at a depth of five  
inches will stop the leakage that has  
made useless the \$150,000,000 dam, is  
the opinion of Arnold E. Osterberg, a  
senior chemical engineer at the uni-  
versity. Mr. Osterberg began last  
week to carry on tests and experi-  
ments to substantiate his plan.  
Seattle engineers and experts from  
the East who have examined the dam  
suggest a similar method of remedy,  
but they claim that it will be neces-  
sary to import a large quantity of  
lime and other materials and also  
that the coating will have to be at  
least nine inches deep. They estimate  
the total cost at about one-half million  
dollars. Mr. Osterberg claims that  
the products of the dam can be used  
and that the expense will not be so  
great.

**For Fame Back Use Hanford's Balsam, Applied Thoroughly and Well Rubbed In.**

Why wouldn't the girl who "took  
everybody's eye" be an appropriate  
wife for the man who succeeded in  
getting the public's ear?—Browning's  
Magazine.

**The Wise Hobo.**

"How is it you always pick out a  
bachelor to listen to your hard luck  
story?"  
"A married man has troubles of his  
own, usually."

**EASY WAY TO HEAL  
COMMON SKIN-TROUBLES**

A Baltimore doctor suggests this  
simple, but well-tried and inexpensive,  
home treatment for people suffering  
with eczema, ringworm, rashes and  
similar itching, burning skin troubles.  
At any reliable druggist's get a jar of  
resinol ointment and a cake of resinol  
soap. These are not at all expen-  
sive. With the resinol soap and warm  
water bathe the affected parts thor-  
oughly, until they are free from crusts  
and the skin is softened. Dry very  
gently, spread on a thin layer of the  
resinol ointment, and cover with the  
bandage, if necessary, to protect the  
clothing. This should be done  
twice a day. Usually the distressing  
itching and burning stop with the first  
treatment, and the skin soon becomes  
clear and healthy again unless the  
trouble is due to some serious internal  
disorder. Samples free, Dept. 7-S,  
Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

**What an Automobile Buyer Looks For**

F. W. Vogler, president of the North-  
west Auto Company, Reo distributors,  
says that the fundamentals on which  
cars are purchased by the majority of  
buyers who have analyzed the situa-  
tion thoroughly before making a se-  
lection, are based on four things that  
this class of purchaser insists on.  
The first question asked is how long  
has this model been on the market.  
Experience has taught the majority of  
buyers that a first year model, care-  
less of who is back of it, is more or  
less of an experiment and the user  
ultimately pays for this experimenting.  
When transmission is located on the  
rear axle, experience has taught the  
buyer that this is a good thing to avoid  
because of the shocks it must get over  
ordinary and rough roads.  
A third point of vital importance in  
the experienced buyer's mind is the  
size and stability of the manufacturer.  
The experienced buyer wants a car  
that is backed by the personal respon-  
sibility of some one individual who is  
not under the constant fear that if  
dividends are not of a given amount  
at the end of the season the position  
will be open for another man.  
Service is the fourth demand of the  
customer who has been through the  
mill. He must know from personal  
observation for his own satisfaction  
that repair parts are kept at the dis-  
tributing point. Of course the finan-  
cial and moral standing of the dealer  
selling the car is of equal importance.

**Aero Record is Broken.**

San Diego, Cal.—Official announce-  
ment that Floyd Smith, civilian avi-  
ator, broke the world's hydroplane re-  
cord for a pilot and two passengers  
when he ascended 9544 feet here Fri-  
day, was made by Captain Arthur S.  
Cowan, who represented the Aero club  
of America at the flight. Calibration  
of the official barograph, strapped to  
Smith's seaplane, showed the machine  
climbed 544 feet higher than the alti-  
tude recorded in Smith's pocket baro-  
graph. The figure announced Friday  
after the flight was 9000.

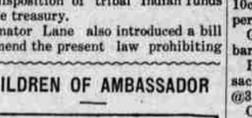
**Swedish Athletes to Meet Americans.**

Stockholm—The Swedish football  
association has invited the American  
Football association to play a match  
line in Sweden next summer. If this  
is possible, a Swedish football team  
will go to the United States, accompa-  
nied by an athletic team. Ira Nelson  
Morris, the American minister to Sweden,  
in a statement in the Stockholm news-  
papers, expressed enthusiasm over the  
prospect of an athletic meeting be-  
tween the teams of Sweden and the  
United States.

**Portland Y. M. C. A. Auto School**  
Day and night classes. Expert training  
in repairing, driving and machine work,  
including first aid, first aid, first aid, first aid,  
etc. Time unlimited. COMPETENT  
CHAUFFEURS AND MECHANICS  
SUPPLIED. WRITE US.

**SENATOR LANE'S BILL WOULD  
PUT INDIANS ON OWN RESOURCES**  
Washington, D. C.—Senator Lane  
would abolish the Indian service, do  
away with Indian reservations make  
every Indian a full-fledged American  
citizen and give each Indian an allot-  
ment on which to make his home.  
That accomplished, he would withdraw  
government support and throw the In-  
dians on their own responsibility as  
citizens. He embodied his ideas in a  
bill which he has introduced.  
The Lane bill puts an end to the  
Indian bureau and provides that a com-  
mission of three, appointed by the  
President at \$5000 each shall, under  
the exclusive direction of congress,  
work out the details of the plan pro-  
posed.  
The bill makes no provision for the  
disposition of surplus lands in Indian  
reservations, nor does it provide for  
the disposition of tribal Indian funds  
in the treasury.  
Senator Lane also introduced a bill  
to amend the present law prohibiting

**CHILDREN OF AMBASSADOR**



Agnes and Stefano Macchi di Colere, the children of the Italian am-  
bassador to the United States, who  
aided in the Italian war relief fund  
by performing native dancing in na-  
tive costume.

the sale of intoxicating liquor to In-  
dians. As the law now stands, it is a  
felony to carry liquor into an Indian  
reservation, even though it is not sold  
or given to Indians. The Lane bill  
makes it a felony to sell liquor to In-  
dians, but merely a misdemeanor to  
carry liquor into a reservation.

**Coast Hop Prices Take  
Jump in London Market**

Portland—More interest is being  
shown in the hop market than at any  
time since the recent sales were com-  
pleted by the Oregon Hopgrowers' as-  
sociation. Prices have not been ad-  
vanced, but the market is on a very  
steady foundation.  
The sharp advance in the London  
market, called the first of the week,  
of 10 shillings a hundredweight, equal  
to about 21 cents a pound on Pacific,  
confirms advice lately received of the  
strengthening of the market abroad,  
due to a reduction of English stocks.  
Local exporters report no increase in  
orders from the other side, but antici-  
pate an improved demand.  
The Bagley crop of 427 bales at  
Hillsboro was bought by the F. S.  
Johnson company. The price was not  
made public. The same firm bought  
59 bales from Charles Leith, of Wood-  
burn, and a number of other lots at  
Woodburn, aggregating 200 bales, in-  
cluding the crops of Whitney, Lemry,  
Crosby, McCormick, Dubois and Kil-  
len. The prices of the Woodburn lots  
ranged from 9 to 10 cents.

**Apple Shipment Made.**

Hood River, Or.—The first shipment  
of Hood River apples since Monday,  
January 31, left here this week. Wil-  
mer Sieg, sales manager of the Apple  
Growers' association, said he has been  
unable to fill orders because of the  
snow. With the weather breaking  
every effort to clean up the stock will  
be made.  
Reports from growers in all parts of  
the valley intimate no damage from  
the thawing of the snow.  
Local officials, however, have no en-  
couragement as to exports of fruit for  
the coming season or for heavy sales  
of late export apples. The Fruit and  
Vegetable Producers and Distributors'  
joint committee, a London organiza-  
tion, is now engaged in a gigantic  
campaign to educate English people to  
use only home-grown vegetables and  
fruits. The local association has re-  
ceived from London a circular letter,  
issued by the organization, which  
says:  
"This committee has obtained the  
support and co-operation of many kin-  
dred associations keenly interested in  
the growth and distribution of British  
fruits and vegetables, and the joint  
committee is now actively engaged in  
advocating an increased consumption  
of these products."

**Change is Smallest in Years.**

Portland—Owing to the strains in-  
cident to the annual settlements, some  
expansion in the country's business  
mortality invariably occurs during Janu-  
ary, yet the numerical change in com-  
mercial failures last month was  
the smallest noted in several years.  
As reported to R. G. Dun & Co., there  
were 2009 insolvencies, with an in-  
debtedness of \$25,863,286, against 170  
for \$19,605,274 in December, 2848 for  
\$49,640,575 a year ago, 1857 in 1914  
for \$39,374,347 and 1814 in 1913,  
when the liabilities were \$22,972,769.

**4000 Americans to Enlist.**

Toronto—A full brigade of approxi-  
mately 4000 Americans now living in  
Canada will be recruited for service  
with the Dominion forces on the firing  
line in Flanders, it was announced  
Sunday. General Sir Sam Hughes,  
minister of militia, has authorized  
Major C. Seymour Bullock, who came  
here from New York and joined the  
97th battalion, American legion, to  
undertake a Dominion-wide campaign.  
To facilitate the speedy enlistment of  
the men General Hughes has directed  
special recruiting offices be opened.

**NORTHWEST MARKET REPORTS;  
GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS**  
Portland—Wheat—Bluestem, \$1.07  
per bushel; fortyfold, 97c; club, 95c;  
red Fife, 95c; red Russian, 94c.  
Hay—Eastern Oregon timothy,  
\$17.50@18.50 per ton; valley timothy,  
\$14@16; alfalfa, \$19@20; oats and  
vetch, \$12@14.  
Millfeed—Spot prices: Bran, \$23.50  
per ton; shorts, \$26; rolled barley \$31  
@32.  
Corn—Whole, \$37 per ton; cracked,  
\$38.  
Vegetables—Artichokes, \$1.10@1.30  
per dozen; tomatoes, California, \$1.75  
@2 per crate; cabbage, \$1.50@1.75 per  
hundred; garlic, 12c per pound; pep-  
pers, 20@25c; eggplant, 25c; apronets,  
8@9c; horseradish, 8c; cauliflower,  
\$1.25 per dozen; celery, \$4.75 per  
crate; beans, 10@12c per crate; let-  
tuce, \$2.40@2.50 per crate; peas, 8@  
10c per pound; cucumbers, \$1.50@2  
per dozen.  
Green Fruits—Grapes, \$4@5 per  
barrel; cranberries, \$11.  
Potatoes—Oregon, \$12.50 @ 2 per  
cwt; Yakimas, \$1.85; sweets, \$2.75  
@3 per hundred.  
Onions—Oregon, buying price, \$2  
f. o. b. shipping point.  
Apples—Spitzenbergs, extra fancy,  
\$2.25; fancy, \$2; choice, \$1.25@1.50;  
Jonathans, extra fancy, \$1.50; fancy,  
\$1.25; choice, \$1; Yellow Newtowns,  
extra fancy, \$2; fancy, \$1.75; choice,  
\$1 @ 1.25; Baldwins, extra fancy,  
\$1.50; fancy, \$1.25; choice, \$1; rus-  
sets, orchard run, \$1.  
Eggs—Jobbing prices: Oregon  
ranch, candled, 40c per dozen; un-  
candled, 37@38c.  
Poultry—Hens, small, 15@16c per  
pound; large, 16@17c; small springs,  
14@15c; turkey, live, 18@20c; dressed,  
choice, 24@25c; ducks, 13@15c;  
geese, 10c.  
Butter—Creamery prints, extras,  
34c per pound; firsts, 32c; seconds,  
30c. Butterfat, No. 1, 32c; No. 2, 30c.  
Veal—Fancy, 12c per pound.  
Pork—Fancy, 9c per pound.  
Hops—1915 crop, 9 1/2 @ 12 1/2c per  
pound.  
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 18@25c per  
pound; valley, 25@26c; fall lambs'  
wool, 25c; mohair, Oregon, 28c.  
Casaca Bark—Old and new, 3 1/2@4c  
per pound.  
Cattle—Choice steers, \$7.25@7.75;  
good, \$6.75@7; medium, \$6.50@6.75;  
choice cows, \$6.50 @ 6.50; medium,  
4.75@5.20; heifers, \$4@6.40; bulls,  
\$2.50@4.50; stags, \$3@5.25.  
Hogs—Light, \$7.25@8; heavy,  
\$6.25@7.  
Sheep—Wethers, \$6@7.25; ewes,  
\$4.25@6.55; lambs, \$7@8.55.

**REO ACCESSIBILITY MEANS LOW COST OF MAINTENANCE.**  
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the finest and largest stock in  
the Pacific Northwest free upon request.  
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**Scrap.**  
There are 297,866 Sunday schools in  
the world.  
Cuba is seeking designs for a me-  
morial of the battleship Maine.  
New Zealand is to have its first roof  
garden, over a six-story department  
store now building.  
Kings in the earliest days were  
merely "fathers of families" and the  
word is derived from the same source  
as "kin."  
A plant has been discovered in Cuba  
bearing fruit like figs in which figs  
lay their eggs, to be hatched by the  
sun.  
Annual production of honey and  
wax in the United States has gradu-  
ally mounted until it now totals in  
value more than \$6,000,000.  
Millions of bad eggs are seized ev-  
ery year in London, and the way they  
are destroyed is to tip them out of  
their cases and run a steam roller  
over them.  
A revival in hemp growing is re-  
ported from Kentucky. This year's  
crop is estimated at 3,000,000 pounds,  
against 1,500,000 last year, and 6,500,  
000 in 1909. Wisconsin also increased  
its acreage.  
Forty states of the union have taken  
some legal action toward safeguard-  
ing the sanitation of public school  
buildings, according to a recent bul-  
letin issued by the federal bureau of  
education.  
Dr. W. T. Grenfell, noted for his  
work among the Labrador fisherfolk,  
has accepted an invitation to take  
charge of a division of a hospital unit  
that has been sent to France by Har-  
vard university.  
A dynamometer mounted on an or-  
dinary dray is used by the United  
States department of agriculture to  
register the tractive force required to  
draw various weights over different  
kinds of roadways.  
For wire cuts use Hanford's Balsam.  
Adv.

**To Safety.**  
A wedding couple on their way  
to church had to cross a river in a  
skiff, when, as luck would have it, the  
bridegroom fell into the water.  
Wringing her hands, the bride cried  
out that somebody would save her be-  
loved.  
"What for?" asked one of the com-  
pany. "He's a good swimmer."  
"That's just it!" cried the bride.  
"Don't you see that he is swimming  
toward the other bank?"—Philadel-  
phia Ledger.

**Solid Grub.**  
"Mrs. Van Wombat's buffet lunch  
made a great hit with the men pres-  
ent."  
"Something new?"  
"At a woman's lunch, yes. In addi-  
tion to the fruit salads and macaroons  
she provided a few ham sandwiches."  
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**This Didn't Really Happen.**  
"I won't wear my new dresses at  
Atlantic City after all."  
"And after all the money you  
spent?"  
"Yes; but you see they're packed so  
nicely that I hate to take them out of  
the trunk."—Philadelphia Public Led-  
ger.

**Speaking Of Cars.**  
"Some are so intensely modern  
that they prefer a Corot to a Rem-  
brandt."  
"If it's a better hill climber I don't  
blame 'em. Me for the French car  
every time."—Puck.

**Chopping Hill Off.**  
"I don't want to interfere with your  
business, but—" began the village  
bore.  
"All right," interrupted Cyrus K.  
Snapper, "Go ahead and interfere with  
it!"—Judge.

**All For Nothing.**  
"Mother was rather angry with you  
last night."  
"Why, I didn't kiss you!"  
"Just so. And she waited all the  
evening at the keyhole for nothing."—  
Philadelphia Record.

**No Wonder.**  
The sentimental bride at a fashion-  
able seaside resort watched the sun  
set in rapturous silence.  
Then she murmured:  
"See, George, darling, how phosphor-  
escent!"  
"It's no wonder," responded the  
matter-of-fact bridegroom, "when you  
think how many matches are made in  
this place."—Chicago Herald.

**Sagacious Departure.**  
"Why did you come so suddenly out  
of Miss Prettyman's house the other  
evening?"  
"I thought it best to execute a strate-  
gic retreat, as I noticed her father  
seemed to have a hostile movement on  
foot."—Baltimore American.

**To Help The Story.**  
Mary Mild—Do you suppose any-  
body ever called Gracia Gilmore  
beautiful?  
Carrie Cautique—Reporters twice  
described her—when she eloped with  
a street car conductor and when she  
divorced him.—Judge.

He had just paid a dollar and a quarter for having the dif-  
ferential in his 1913 car overhauled when another man drove in  
the garage and said:  
"That's just the job I want done—go to it at the same price."  
But the repair man replied:  
"Sorry, but it can't be done. Why, it would take five dollars'  
worth of time just to get to your differential before starting to  
work on it."  
"Your car is Not a Reo!"

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