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minimum of cost. Try us with an order
and if it is not executed to your perfect
satisfaction you need not pay for it.
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We never see a picture of Dr
Mary Walker that we don't feel
like refuting the idea that "clothes
makes the man."

The state officers are getting
after the fake corporations in Ore-
gon, 11,000 of the 16,864 are re-
ported broke, or just going broke.

When the new government of
China is ready for business, \$250,-
000,000 of good American money
is available to put the new order
of things into shape.

Secretary Sykes of the Oregon
Farmers' union, predicts 21c sacks
for this harvest, and believes that
sacks are a better investment right
now than government bonds.

At Portland Judge Gatens re-
fused to set Morris free; Judge
Kavanaugh released Wilde.
Morris may now go back to the
pen; Wilde may float more bonds.

When the Elks reach Portland
200 brass bands will be playing
200 different tunes. Speaking of
a variety of sounds, this event
should come pretty close to claim-
ing the angel food.

Uncle Sam's two new super-
dreadnoughts contracted for will
be called the Nevada and Okla-
homa and will cost near \$6,000,-
000 each; they are worth the
money as peace persuaders and
preservers.

Rabbits, originally not found in
Australia, have multiplied there
so fast as to be a nuisance. Rein-
deer in the immense northern
wilderness of British America
might give a large supply of meat
as a scientist suggests, and venison
never goes begging.

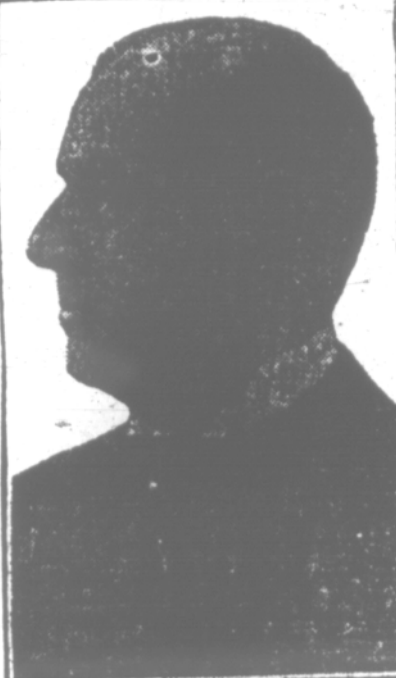
Talk of the high cost of living,
and the cost of high living, it is a
portentous sociological fact that
where you could once entertain
your best girl with a trolley trip,
five cent bag of peanuts, now an
automobile ride and \$4.00 grill
supper are required.

A summary of the wheat situa-
tion in the Inland Empire region,
tributary to Portland, shows a
probable surplus of 6,840,000 bu-
shels of the crop of 1911, after
shipping 33,160,000 bushels, and
reserving 20,000,000 bushels for
home consumption and seed.

The United States Supreme
court has decided that railway
companies can not refuse to carry
beer for a brewing company into
"dry" counties and that local op-
tion laws attempting to forbid
such importations could not oper-
ate against interstate commerce.

The national department of ag-
riculture says there are 200,601,
000 head of horses, mules, milch
cows, other cattle, sheep and
swine, valued at \$5,008,149,000,
on farms and ranches of the
United States, the estimate begin-
ning with the new year; and
think of the several millions of
poultry to which some value is
attached.

EDWIN HAWLEY



Edwin Hawley, the noted railroad
man, likened by many to E. H. Har-
rison, who died suddenly in New
York.

A convention to consider the
question of immigration, as it will
affect the Pacific coast following
the opening of the Panama canal,
has been called to meet at Ta-
coma, February 21-22. The gov-
ernors of California, Oregon,
Idaho and Washington, also the
Lieutenant Governor of Canada,
have been invited. It is hoped
to secure the indorsement of the
bill introduced by United States
Senator Brown to create a divi-
sion of information, under the di-
rection of Commerce and Labor,
the function of which shall be to
gather, from all available sources,
useful information regarding the
resources, products and character-
istics of each state, publish such
information in the different lan-
guages and distribute it among the
admitted immigrants.

Calvin S Thompson, who has
been employed by the Oregon
Bankers Association and the Ore-
gon Agricultural College to carry
out plans for the encouragement
of agriculture among the school
children of the state, started his
work by visiting Tillamook, Lin-
coln, Yamhill and Benton
counties. Preparations were made
for his reception by the county
superintendents and meetings of
the commercial organizations
held at the points at which he
stopped gave him an opportunity
to explain his mission. He an-
nounced that prizes will be of-
fered for displays by school child-
ren in agriculture, wood-working,
sewing, cooking, poultry and hog
raising.

The suggestion made by Hon
Ben Selling that a collateral bank
be established in Portland where
those who need help could get it
under the same conditions as they
do now with the loan sharks, but
with the difference that the rate
of interest be made low enough
so they could work out their sal-
vation, and that sharp practices
be eliminated, is meeting with
favor. His expressed willingness
to take \$10,000 in stock of the
bank has given the matter a prac-
tical standing and interest is grow-
ing rapidly; other business men
have taken up the subject. This
will lead in the course of short
time to a formal meeting, with
the idea of bringing it to a head.

Chief Postoffice Inspector Sharp
reports that during 1911, 522 per-
sons were indicted for mail order
frauds. Of the 196 tried 184 were
convicted, 12 acquitted. 177 a-
wait trial. 72 await grand jury ac-
tion. 28 were arrested but not
indicted. A good many people
will open their eyes at the report
of the postal inspectors that the
men arrested last year for using
the mails to defraud made a profit
of \$77,000,000. That is a big sum
of money, but it represents only a
part, and possibly only a small
part, of the swindling done by the
use of the mails.

Now listen for a chorus of pro-
test from every locality which
Secretary Stimson proposes to de-
prive of its army post; from men
who care more for the perquisites
of the post than for the efficiency
of the army.

The builder of the overseas rail-
road to Key West is 81 years old.
He needs no chloroform, unless
his business imagination joined
with practice is held to be too ex-
uberant.

Oregon Wants Its Reclamation Dues.

In response to several hundred
invitations to the Irrigation Con-
vention to be held in Portland
February 19-21, a large number of
acceptances have been received.
The interest in this convention
centers particularly in two things:
There is a unanimous sentiment
for registering Oregon's demand
for a more just share of the recla-
mation appropriation according
to Oregon's contributions; there is
also a strong desire for a spirit of
co-operation among those chiefly
interested in the principal irriga-
tion projects of the state and for a
better understanding of the prob-
lems common to them all. It is
believed that united action in this
respect will mean much for the de-
velopment of the state.

DeMoss Springs Letter.

Roy Tiller has returned home
after working a few weeks near
Salem.

Elza Larkin has returned home
from Washington where he has
been working.

Some of the young folks took
advantage of the parents being in
Moro and gave a party; 29 present.

The DeMoss troupe are in Idaho
at the present writing.

Geo Davis has been trading
horses; Geo is a good trader.

The Hunter boys brought their
hack home Monday minus a top;
Alex said he was out \$2.50 for the
repairs and a new halter which was
thrown from the hack when turn-
ing the corner at the court house.

Monkland Letter.

Born to Mr and Mrs C A Nish,
January 28th, a nine and a half
pound boy.

Hugh O'Leary, a nephew of
A M Wright is visiting with Mr
Wright and family.

Mrs A R Leverich who has
been visiting her niece, Mrs W C
Rees, returned Wednesday to her
home at Vancouver.

Preaching service at Monkland
Sunday by the pastor. No dis-
appointment this time unless the
weather be very inclement.

Claud Thompson came home
Saturday from The Dalles where
Dr Morse performed an operation
on him for appendicitis. He is
getting along nicely.

Seventeen young people at-
tended a hard time party January
31st at Mr Elliott's in honor of
Miss Mary Elliott's birthday. A
very enjoyable evening was spent.

SAWDUST COMPRESSOR.

Electric Machine For Utilizing Waste
From Sawmills.

An invention which the makers be-
lieve will eliminate the waste in plan-
ing mills, sawmills and other plants
that produce sawdust and shavings
has been devised by a Los Angeles in-
ventor, and the product of the ma-
chine is now on the market in the
shape of cylinders of pressed sawdust
about the size and shape of stove
wood. No sticky substance is required
to hold the particles together, as the
material is compressed with a pres-
sure of thirty tons. The mass of
waste matter is said to come out as
a clean, dry and convenient fuel,
which burns with no soot and very
little smoke.
The machine is driven by electri-
cal power, and the sawdust, shavings



MACHINE FOR BRIQUETTING SAWDUST.

etc., are automatically fed into steel
dies, through which they are forced
by the enormous pressure of a pair of
plungers. In order to keep the bri-
quettes or cylinders from taking a
rough hump cord is fed through the
dies along with the sawdust and
forms a core which might be com-
pared to the wick of a candle. As the
sawdust cylinder emerges from the
machine it is cut into the desired
lengths by a knife operating with a
trigger.

The machine shown in the illustration
has a capacity of five tons per
day.—Popular Mechanics.

When Doctors Were Few.
An intense fever seized a London
lad only thirteen doctors, counting sur-
geons and all.

MYRON T. HERRICK



Myron T. Herrick, former governor
of Ohio, who has been offered the am-
bassadorship to France by President
Taft.

GOOD NEWS

Many Moro Readers Have Heard It
and Profited Thereby

"Good news travels fast," and the
thousands of bad back sufferers in Moro
are glad to learn that prompt relief is
within their reach. Many a lame, weak
and aching back has had no more, thanks to
Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are
telling the good news of their experience
with the Old Quaker Remedy. Here is
an example worth reading:

Mrs. H. U. Munro, of Moro, Oregon,
says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney
Pills highly. My back ached severely
and my health became all run down as the
result of disordered kidneys. Doan's Kid-
ney Pills corrected those difficulties and
proved of benefit every way."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York,
sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take
no other.

To Repair Tungsten Filaments.

As persons using the efficient tung-
sten filament electric lamp have reason
to know, they are easily broken by a
sharp jarring of the bulb. So delicate
is this tungsten burner that in spite of
the better light many householders
feel they cannot afford them, or, if using
them, make sure that they shall hang
pendant from a height above the ordi-
nary chance of one's striking the chandel-
ier with head or broom handle or duster.
Recently an inventive person has discovered
that in the case of a broken tungsten fila-
ment a light tapping of the bulb, allowing
of the broken ends to come in quiet
contact with the vibration, will result in
the filament's broken ends coming
in contact and fusing fast again. Of
course the current at the time must be
turned on.

Arrested
a cough that had been hanging on for over
two months by taking Ballard's Hore-
hound Syrup. It has been a cough, don't
wait—stop it at once with this wonderful
remedy. Specially for Coughs, cold on
chest, influenza, bronchitis and pulmonary
troubles. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per
bottle. Sold by Moro Pharmacy.

Parliamentary Manners.

Parliamentary manners, astonished a
German visitor to England in 1770.
"They come into the house," he wrote,
in their greatcoats and with riding
boots and spurs. It is not at all un-
common to see members lying stretched
out on one of the benches while
others eat oranges or whatever else in
season. There is no end to their go-
ing and coming and no any one wishes
to go out he places himself before the
speaker and makes his bow, like a
schoolboy asking a tutor's permission."

Baby Hands

will get into mischief—often it means a
burn, cut or scald. Apply Ballard's Snow
Liniment just as soon as the accident hap-
pens, and the pain will be relieved while
the wound will heal quickly and nicely.
A sure cure for sprains, rheumatism, and
all pain. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a bot-
tle. Sold by Moro Pharmacy.

A Bamboo Forest.

There are few spots more beautiful more
beautiful than a Japanese bamboo for-
est. It is the most lovely in color, the
most aristocratic and the best behaved
forest in the world. It whispers pleas-
antly and gently, and the severest
winds cannot make it angry. The long
slim bodies of its trees are useful long
after death, for they are made into
water pipes, canes, fences, picture
frames, vases, fishing rods, roofing,
flutes, fans, furniture and poles to sup-
port palanquins.

Worn Out

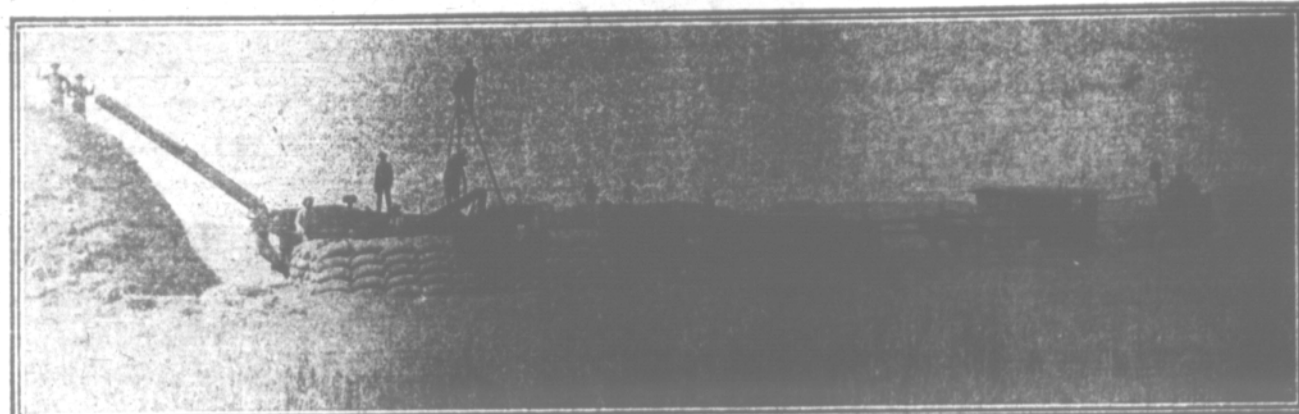
That's the way you feel about your lungs
when you have a hacking cough. It's
foolishness to let it go on and trust to luck
to get over it, when Ballard's Horehound
Syrup will stop the cough and heal the
lungs. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bot-
tle. Sold by Moro Pharmacy.

A New Use.

Quite a novel method of announcing
an engagement was that employed by
a clever young lady in the west. She
telegraphed a girl friend in Boston:
"Solomon, six, three."
Looking up that chapter and verse
the friend read:
"I am my beloved's and my beloved
is mine."—Boston Transcript.

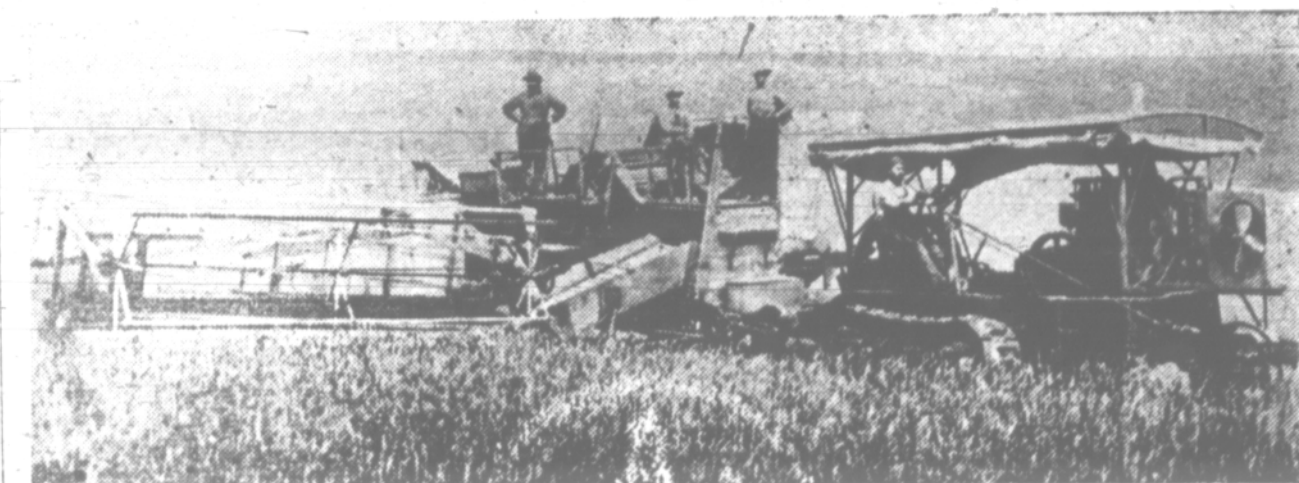
When you have a bad cold you want the
best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with-
out delay as possible. Here is the drug
get's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Enoch
Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the
best on the market." Sold by all dealers.

THINK ABOUT THAT LABOR PROBLEM For 1912!



The Wrong Way — — — Count The Men

BUY A BABY HOLT HARVESTER AND HARVEST YOUR CROP WITH
YOUR BOYS, SAME AS MR. A. C. THOMPSON DID AT MONKLAND.



The Right Way — — — Don't this look good to you?

This rig will keep
the boys on the farm.

Cut, Thresh, Reclean and
Sack at One Operation.

The following is one of the hundreds of
testimonials on our file. He's right, too,
don't you think?

Monkland, Oregon, September 4th 1911.
The Holt Manufacturing Co.
Stockton, California.

I would say that I bought and used a Baby Holt
Combine this harvest and it is a sure wonder. It did
good, clean work and never cost a cent except for oil.
After running a stationary threshing machine off and on for 30
years, I find the Baby Holt the easiest way at harvest-
ing and also the cheapest. My 13 year old son tended
the harvester and did a good job. My older son drove,
and I hired one man at \$2.00 per day. A pretty
cheap way to harvest. I am well satisfied with it.

Yours respectfully,
A. C. THOMPSON.

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