## A Test of Battery Construction

The Sacramento Sunday News, of November 5th, contained under the heading "A Wonderful Test" the

story of a Willord Battery that went through a disasterous garage fire and came through uninjure.' To quote-"It is an old saying that a cat has nine lives, but when it comes to ability to reaist destruction, the Willard Storage Battery seems to have the proverbial cat heaten a few laps and then some. The James Remick Company is now displaying a Willard Storage Battery that is in perfect working condition notwithstanding he fact that it went through a big fire.

"This battery was in an automobile that was destroyed when the garage at Sixth and R. Streets burned to th ground. After the fire, the battery was picked up by a workman who had no idea that it could be fit for use again. A test was made and the little box of electric every was found to be in perfect condition,

Probably no battery ever went through a more severe test. Its pre-sent condition shows it to be perfecty constructed and of wonderful dura bility.

The paper contrining this article was sent into the Cleveland office and with it was a letter which said:

"This story is not excepted in the east, for the battery certa'nly did go through some terrible abuse. The ontside case was almost completely estroyed. The vent plugs were burned and the sealing compound had run intide a few of the cells. While t was impossible to get a gravity ading of the batery, each cell show ed its normal voltage and when i was put in a car for a test it cranked motor with usual energy. To give you some idea as to the ordeal the battery went through, the car of which it was a part, was sold for \$50." Mr. Preston, of the local Willard Service Station, says that this is the

rowds.-Leslie's.

Have You Read it Carefully? Do You Understand its Terms? William Hardwick, Mctville's lending contains interview, accelere a technic grever, was a man of forethousght. He carried fire insurance both on his store and his residence. The policy applying to, his store be kept in his house and that applying to his house and its con-tents he kept in his safe at the store. Thus in the event of a fire in either property the policy applying to it would

scape the flames. One night William Hardwick's slom bers were disturbed by the frautic ring-

YOUR FIRE POLICY.

"Come right downtown." urged an excited voice. "Your store's going up in smoke." When Hardwick arrived the fire was

under control, and fifteen minutes inter the "all out" signal was sounded, "I should worry," reflected the grocer, after a brief survey of the damage done. "There's about \$6,000 worth of

uone. Increase about stated worth of stock destroyed. And, as it happens, i carry just \$4,000 worth of insurance." And, leaving one of his clerks to watch the premises. Hardwick went back to "Now, then, Mr. Hardwick." said the

adjuster two days later. "my estimate agrees with yours. Six thousand dol-lars covers all the damage done. That

means that we ove you \$1,200." "What's that?" demanded Harlwrick, indignantly. "You ove me \$1,500? What bunce game is this? Why don't you ove me \$1,000, the face of my pol-ter?"

"Because of the S0 per cent co-insur-ance clause," explained the adjuster, and be indicated a paragraph in the policy which the grocer bad so carefully guarded.

This clause provides that we shall the liable for no greater propertion of the loss than the sum insured loars to 80 per cent of the cash value of the property insured. Your stock is, or property insured. Your stock is, or was, worth \$10,000. Had you carried \$5,000 insurance we would have paid you your loss in full—that is, up to \$5,000. But as it is, I repeat that we owe you but \$4,500. If, however, the loss had been total we would have had to pay you \$6,000, the amount of your policy. This misunderstanding has arisen. Mr. Hardwick, morely because you have never taken the time to thor-

you have here these the time to the-oughly read and adjust your policy. "Your carelessness in this recard has cost you \$1,500. Mr. Hardwick. I amsincerely sorry for this, but fail to see that you have any one but yourself to blame."-H. J. Barrett in New York

## WHEN LOST IN THE WOODS.

## Do Not Hurry Nor Got Excited, but Follow These Rules.

What would you do if you got lost in the deep woods? How would you pro-reed to get out, and how would you make yourself comfortable until you did get out or were rescued? Herman Templeton, a Maine guide of

many years' experience, has the fol-lowing fists of dos and don'ts for those who may find themselves lost:

First.-Sit down and think it over. Second. Stay where you are so that the men who are not lost will have some chance of finding you; if you wasder around they will have simost

Third.-If you cannot stay still, but must try to get out, follow a stream or a logging road downward, and you will eventually come out somewhere in

open country. Fourth.-When you stop build a fire and keep comfortable overpight. Don't get excited: don't travei in a circle once you discover you have been doing so; don't huiry at any time; don't ways and the source of th

don't worry under any circumstances "The trouble with most people is that they get to a barry when they find they are lost, four they heads and wander around almost blindly," said Mr. Templeton. "The greatest reason why people or his is not of descriwhy people get lost is tack of observa-tion. They fail to observe the country when they are going this it, and when they start to come out, although they may be on the right tra k, they do not recognize the country enough to follow

the right course. "Every man going into the woods hould have a compars and a thorough knowledge of how to use it. With that knowledge of how to use it. With that knowledge and the ability to cherrye. The country a man can travel in the deep woods safely even without pre-vious experience."-Roston Globe

Firsproof Clothing. On account of the number of children who yearly lose their lives through their clothing catching fire, a physician recommends that all children's clothing should be fireproofed by their par-ents by a method which he found to

ents by a method which he found to be harmless and satisfactory. Soaking any fabric in a solution of ammonium phosphate, which can be bought at any drug store, in the proportion of one pound to two quarts of water will, after five minutes, cender the material fireproof until it is again WHEN answering Classified ads washed out or it comes in contact with

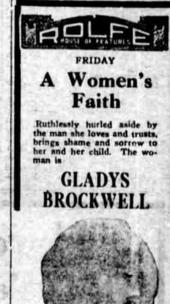
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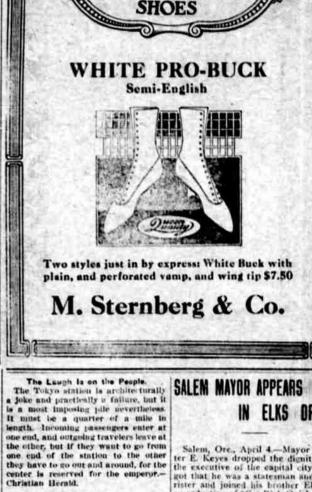


# IN ELKS DRAMA

Salem, Ore., April 4.—Mayor Wal-ter E. Keyes dropped the dignity due the executive of the capital city, for-got that he was a statesman and bar-rister and joined his brother Elka in a production of "Get Rich-Onick Wal-lingford" here tonight. The mayor played the "boob" part-mayor of the town of Battlewirg—and during the course of the play was fleeced to the extent of \$25,000 (stage money.)



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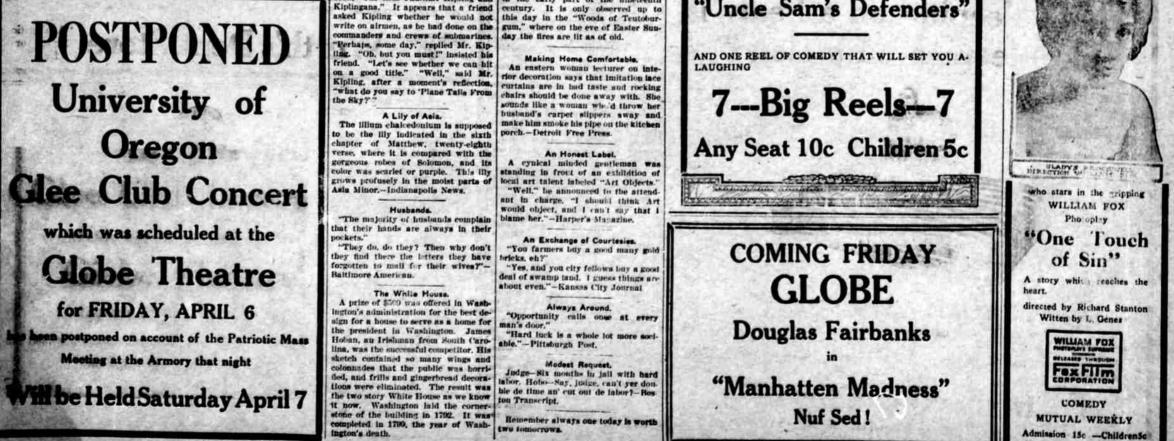
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BLADYS BROCKWELL DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX Coming to the Rolle Theatre Friday in "One Touch of Sin"

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