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Would You Be a Human Tee for Golf Ball? E. L. Phillips, of Coronado Beach, Calif., halanced a grif ball on his pipe and permitted Bob Simpson, California champion, to drive it off, so confident was he professional's accuracy

be prevented through establishment in Washington of a "tribunal to which railway labor and managers may ap-peal respecting questions of wages and working conditions." In the adudication of such officulties the tailroad Labor Board is handleapped by the fact that it represents three interests, the roads, the workers and the public. A body which enclusively represents the public would better serve general interest in the settlement of such problems. That the public interest should be paramount and controlling in the settlement of trikes the President implies in this "Since the government assumes to

safeguard his (the worker's) inter-ests while employed in an essential public service, the security of society itself demands his retirement from the service shall not be so timed and related as to effect the destruction of that service."

The message mentions the "nation-wide" scandal in prohibition enforce-ment and says that it must be cleaned To this end the President will call a conference of all state gover-nors soon. "Rigorous and literal en-forcement will concentrate public attention on any requisite modifica-

The President suggested the sub-mission of an amendment to the Con-stitution prohibiting child labor and recommended again an amendment restricting tan-exempt securities. He defended the Administration's foreign policy, saying the "United States is insistent on American rights

wherever they may be questioned and denies to rights of others in the as-sertion of her own." He pointed out sertion of her own." He pointed out that the United States has furnished the world in the four-power pact a new plan for avoiding war. He sug-gested that the United States should help rehabilitate foreign currency systems and facilitate commerce which "does not drag us to the very lownic of those we seek to life up." such of course at this time of year levels of those we seek to lift up;

> quiring foreign registration of aliens. The Pan-American Conference





"Big Six" Christy Mathewson, base-ball's greatest here, who for two years has fought a winning fight against the white plague, is this Christmas season giving his time to helping sell Christmas Scals.

ment, both on land and sea, will form one of the important topics of dis-

cussion at the Pan-American con ference which is to be held in Chile next March. Some of the nations have expressed themselves as desiring to know the nature of the propos-ed limitation before accepting this ed limitation before accepting this as an item on the agenda. In the case of the Washington confernce, a ratio was figured from the status quo which would leave the relative strengths of the American, Japanese and British fleets practically the same. The fact that twenty-one na-tions will be represented at the Chilcan conference will complicate matcan conference will complicate mat-ters considerably, and the task of formulating a plan acceptable to all twenty-one, between some of whom are the keenest of jealousies and ri-

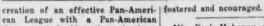
It is the hope of the President and valries, will be a formidable one. Mr. Hughes that limitation of arma- The ultimate end aimed at is the



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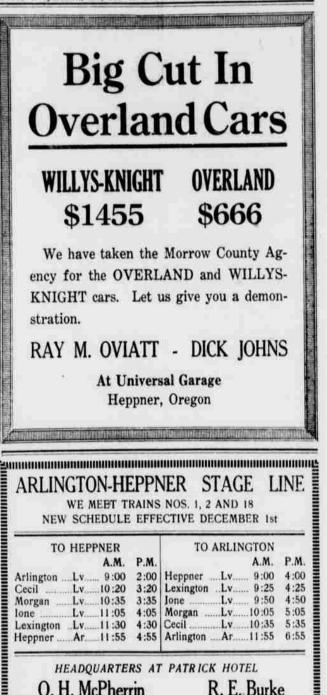
TAKE HEART When the breezes blow contrary, an' you're stranded on the beach, where there ain't a sign of light-house, or a harbor in yer reach.— that we've all been there-many a nany a time!

many a time! When you think yer lot is harder than yer mortal frame can stand. An' it's plainer every minnit that you're runnin' out of send.—It makes me want to cheer ye with a soul-inspirin' rhyme .- Remember that we've all been there-many a time!



Court, and besides there is keen necessity of standardization in num-erous commercial matters. Efforts toward co-operation, too, are to be Miss Doris Mahoney, a student this

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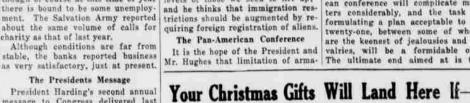
hardware, grocerles, shoes, books and hardware, grocerles, shoes, books and stationery, jewelry, implements, auto-mobiles and department stores were interviewed, as were also railroad and street railway officials, managers of the electric light and gas com-panies, and a number of leading bankers. The general conclusion drawn from their reports is that business is very satisfactory. Al-

most every line reported an increase over the business of last year, and almost all are looking forward to at almost all are looking forward to at least the beginning of 1923 with hope, if not with entire confidence. The head of a large department store reported the holiday trade as opening up very well indeed. He said that his business throughout the store had shown a nice gain over that of last vare

If his sales continued to non all through December as they had start-ed, he would do 100 per cent more business this month than he did in December of last year. Business all around with him has been the best

rease in its this year. The wholesale end that of last year. The wholesale end of this business is better than it has been for two years past, due to the replenishment of lowered stocks. Collections are fair. A wholesale grocer said that he a wholesale grocer said that he A wholesale grocer said that he had had a very good fall trade indeed, but that it had slackened as it always

but that it had elackened as it always does at this season of the year. Hardware dealers are finding their trade very good indeed for this time of year. If fact, one dealer said that compared with previous years his firm is doing an excellent business and he finds prospects bright for the first six months of next year. The measure of a large shoe store New Secretary of



President Harding's second annual nessage to Congress delivered last This is only one table in a large room of the "Gone Astray" de-partment of the Postal Service where thousands of Christmas packages arrive each year-due to poor wrapping and addressing by the senders. Uncle Sam warns you again this year through this newspaper to wrap your gift packages securely and address them plainly and accurately. week deals with urgent domestic pro-blems in the frankest and most prac-tical way. The President doubtless feels a certain challenge from the wordy Congress bloc and his message wordy Congress bloc and his message is courageously concrete and is not ginzed with hard, slippery political generalities. He recommends that further relief be given agriculture by providing additional credit machi-nery through the Federal Farm Loan Bureau, so that the farmer may not only borrow on his land but also on his products and thus draw up on his products and thus draw up on equal terms with producers in other industries. Special provision is urged THE RESULT OF CARELESS WRAPPING ADDRESSIN

said that his business throughout the store had shown a hice gain over that of last year. A Prominent jeweler reported that if his sales continued to hold up through December as they had start.

If his sales continued to how up through December as they had start-ed, he would do 100 per cent more business this month than he did in December of hat year. Business all around with him has been the best during the year just closing that it has been for many a year. A large book and stationery firm reported about a fifteen per cent in-crease in its this year's business over that of last year. The wholesate end of this business is better than it has

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freight and passenger ends, report that the year has been uniformly good, in spite of harassment by strikes, and that the present flow of travel to the South is heavier than was at this time last year. Labor headquarters stated that the nemployment situation is much etter than it was a year ago, al-





NATION'S industrial situation shows itself, as a rule, in the statements issued by the banks of the country. Thus, periods of prosperity are marked

by increases in commercial as well as savings deposits. Periods of readjustment, with their accompanying problems of unemployment, show themselves in a decline of commercial deposits and a slight change of savings deposits. And as times become better and the future looms big with possibilities, bank deposits grow again and business comes to life.

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satisfactory manner, though buying is still being done on a small scale. He is anticipating a good increase in he spring trade, but there still seems o be a tendency to hold back, he says, see what is going to happen. The eastern market shows a tendency to advance prices. In the implement line, business is

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In the implement line, business is exceedingly dull. It is always quiet at this season, but the financial con-dition of the farmers this year makes the buying of implements almost impossible. Automobiles are having a seasonal spell of quiet just now, but throughout the year the business has been excellent. In the packing plants, business has

shown an increase over that of last ear. Cattle prices to the farmers are year. Cattle prices to the rarmers are just about the same as last year, but hogs are 25 per cent higher and sheep and lambs are from 25 to 30 per cent higher. The outlook for the farmer

ems to be more hopeful than it was a year ago. The street railway company shows an increase in traffic over last year, and its business has been uniformly good. All the public utility companies report business as excellent. Many new installations have been and are

tendily. railroads, too, both from The In Newberry's Seat

tripled its membership. HOME still being made, and former consum-ers are increasing their consumption SWEE1 HOME Oscar tells Aunt Hattie a Huntin Story. by Terry Gilkison AUTOCASTER TUT, TUT! AUNT HATTIE - I'M A CRACK SHOT- WHY ONCE WHEN I WAS IN THE ROCKIES. A BIG BEAR RAN RIGHT AT ME- I TOOK MY DEADLY AIM - PULLED THE TRIGGER



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