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30x31/2 Goodyear Double-Cure \$2350 Fabric, All-Weather Tread . . . \$2350

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Notice of Final Account lliam H. Perry, deceased, in the taining 206 acres. Monday, August 2nd, 1920, made and entered. Court House in Tillamook d this July Ist, 1920.

John William Jennings, Administrator

Citation.

gon for Tillamook County. he Matter of the Estate of B.

Anna Abplanalp, Magdalena Freida Seiler, Alixes Cicon, con and Lena Margrite Cic-rs at law of B. Imdorf, Dethe Estate of Alice Kath-lmer, Deceased and E. J. Administrator of the Estate

> he highest bidder, in the d by law, all the

containing six acres: also the north lice is hereby given, that the half of the northwest quarter of secas administrator of the Estate South of range nine West, and con-

y Court of Tillamook County, If you fail to appear and show and that said Court has ap- such cause, said order will be duly

This citation is made by authority Oregon, at the hour of 10 o'- of the Hon. A. M. Hare, the Judge of m, as the time and place for the above entitled Court in accordg objections to said account, ance of an order duly made and entered on the 25th day of June, 1920. Witness my hand and the seal of the said Court on this 28th day of June, 1920.

Clerk of the County Court of the he County Court of the State State of Oregon, for Tillamook coun-

(Seal)

By H. S. Brimhall, Deputy.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, D. A. Browne, by an order of the County Court for Tilla-mook County, Oregon, has been duly ing claims against the said estate must present the same, duly verified, with proper vouches, to the undersigned or to his attorney, S. S. Johnsigned or to his attorney, S. S. Johnson, at Tillamook, Oregon, on or before six maths from this date.

D. A. Browne

Administrator of the Estate of Thomas P. Browne, deceased. July 8, 1920.

Notice to Water Consumers

Sprinkling will be permitted free of charge under the following conditions: from 5 p. m. until 9 p. m. the Southeast ing on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-nty eight, and day; all west of 2nd Ave E, Tuesday, day; all west of 2nd Ave E, Tuesday, tenst corner
Thursday and Saturday. All water to be turned off in case of fire. Sprinliventy hiers found running after 9 p. m.,
water will be turned off and sprinkling right will be cancelled for rest

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# What the Editors Say

in the past. Here is one of his utters timidate no one. ances: "The candidacy of Governor Cox is an insult to the 15,000,000 Bryan has fought Cox eternally be-

er. Coating with a 2-inch thickness would still be twenty-nine republiof asphaltic pavement was tried, but can to seven democratic states. the traffic squeezed the paving coat | The pretense of the woman's paranto ruts and bumps. The subject is ty that it speaks for 17,000,000 woreceiving attention from the news- men is absurd. The antics of its little papers, and the taxpayers as well as knot of cantankerous busybodies will the motor and truck owners are stir- win more votes for the party which than did Oregon. The foresight of If Miss Alice Paul and her freinds our Oregon highway commission in should attempt blackmailing tactics building a better quality of pave- on Harding, he should show them ment is being vindicated .- Oregon the door .- Oregonian.

Characteristic strong-arm methods of some democrats were in evidence | Samuel Gompers, Democratic poliinson, who at other times wears as a pose the Republican party. was in progress, and promptly dis- gret their course. charged the guardian of the tickets | So his counsel this year will have ed by the senator .- Observer.

ooks because of the fact that prices swayed by his influences.

ing and Stanfield are of equal im- ion can have little confidence in meportance. Electing a president with diocre political leaders. the purpose of making certain policies effective and at the same time electing a senator committed to vote against those policies is folly purenot lessen the fact that he is a Democrat and will vote with his party on will bring relief from the mistakes on paper continues and worse of that party. Mr. Chamcertain things we all know are needed and at the same time elect another man who will add to the difficulty of Harding doing as we wish?

## An Eight Hour Man

"My young friend, do you want to know what is the matter with you?" asks Deacon Walker. "Well, I will tell you. You are an eight-hour-aday man. You imagine that the greatest wrong that can come to a person is to have to work over eight You can't mention a great man in the world who reached his goal on eight hours a day. Old Bill Shiftless is one of your noted eight hour men. Look around our town. How many who got there by working only eight hours a day? Not many. The only place where the eight-hour a day plan should apply to you is your home. Your mother and your wife medicine. But that doesn't seem to day are not the men who are making coincident with the eastern frontier nome runs in the present game. Ten kill you. On the other hand it would improve your credit and your general standing a whole lot. Forget the clock and possibly the headlight of success will show up ahead of you." Gazette Times.

Rebuke of Unreasonable Women.

Senator Harding's statement uld put to silence those incorrigi- steel.—Harvey's Weekly.

## de and unreasonable women agitators who attempt to coerce the re-

publican party to force ratification of the suffrage amendment by those the grave, and it will require time republican states which have not a man who declares he can't live for it to come back to him." In our yet acted. In the light of the fact without her. view Bryan cannot consistently sup- the attacks of these women on the port the democratic ticket, in view republican party are unwarranted of what he has said of the candidate and unjust, and their theats will in-

The amendment has been ratified by women voters of this country." twenty-nine republican and six demceratic states, and only two republicause of his anti-prohibition atti- can states-Vermont and Connecti-The consistent thing for him cut-have not acted. Six democratic it's confoundedly awkward, because to do is to vote the prohibition tick- states refused to ratify. In view of I'm a coal merchant." et, and if there should be none, then these facts, the woman's party has no Harding, according to history, is the right to accuse the republican party nearest temperance.—Telephone Re- of hositility to the suffrage cause because its leaders refuse to coerce the states which adhere to their party, Cement roads built by the State and Mr. Harding does right in de-Highway Commission in California clining to be intimidated by means are going to pieces rapidly. They which proved effective with President were not heavy enough to stand the Wilson. It should turn its attention strain of modern traffic. Coating to the democratic states. If one of them with thin coats were through them should choose to become the quickly and the cement disintegrated immortal thirty-sixth ratifying state, under the strain of traffic and weath- it is welcome to the honor. The score

ed up. California built lighter roads they denounce than it will alienate.

### Samuel Gompers and the Republicans

even at the party's convention, tician as well as famous labor leader, where only friends are supposed to urges the union men who are supposbe met. Permanent chairman Rob- ed to look to him for advice to op-

symbol of his dignity the toga of a This was the advice, too, of Mr. United States senator, wanted fifty Compers four years ago. Many of his tickets to the convention. He made followers adopted it, and thus helphis demands known and was request- ed make it possible for the ensuing n't long before an ambitious younged sign a receipt for the card-boards. administration of government to be ster of the red-headed type was ap-This he refused to do, slapped the the worst in the history of the coun- pying for the place. Immediately the ticket man in the face, punched him try. There are few voters who turn- examination began in the chest, and made off with the ed aside from usual political affiliattickets. Attorney General Palmer ions in 1916 to act with Mr. Gomp- boy after several minutes of close entered the room while the melee ers at the ballot box who do not re- questioning, "what kind of a boy do

for permitting himself to be assault much less influence as a factor in ed the man, "who dosen't smoke, us politics than it became in the last bad lanuage, whistle around the of-

presidential campaign. This much for Mr. Gompers as a so much to provide school children dependable adviser in politics. Re- broke in the youngster, starting for ago arithmetics. Only a few years garding the Montreal convention's the door, "What you want is a girl." ago the arithemtics had problems in charges against the Republican parwhich potatoes were figured at as ty, it can be said that they are the low as 50 cents the bushel, flour at things Mr. Gompers has been saying \$2 the 100-pound sack, beefsteak at on the same subject for a great many 10 cents the pound and other foods years. He has not in the past been at like obsolete prices. Of course it quite so successful in getting his old servant who had been in the famwas necessary to keep arithmetics up views before the American Federat- ily for years, insisted on taking on to date and, no doubt, it has been ion of Labor, but that American or- the duties necessary to frequently discard old ganization was, of course, every

have changed so often during the But the American working men the attack. When the doctor could past few years, which would, quite and women are not prone in these got a word in, he asked: naturally, add to the ordinary ex- days to permit even their union pense for school books. We trust leaders to do their thinking for signs of hysteria lately?" that prices will soon assume a staple them. This year they probably feel ce can use our arith- less inclined to that course than ever reply. "She's never done any of them several seasons, thereby re- before. They know that their own They was all water colors, all of 'em, leving the man of family of much personal welfare can be best served expense in keeping books up to date. by successful administration of the affairs of government. They know that Democratic handling of business There is sound logic in the posi- at Washington has not been success-

## A Tie That Will Bind

and simple, and because Senator Chamberlain was right on national said so. America having failed to "But," questions when party lines were sub- underwrite the Wilson contract to man, "can any of your household ordinated to winning the war does prevent all the remotest nations of play the piano the earth from fighting each other over boundary lines, or what not, fully, "but there's a young fellow all important questions. The question, then, is purely one of consistion, then, is purely one of consistion by the complete of the consistion of the consist ency. If we are to elect Mr. Hard- says the Express, what is the League ing it is because we believe he stands of Nations? Either a pious aspiratfor principles and policies which will ion or an unlimited charge upon the accomplish what the party in power British Empire. And having thus has failed to accomplish and which anwered its own question, the Lond-

"Under the crux of all the League. berlain is a Democrat. He has voted Clause 10, it comes to this: that the with his party on party questions coffers and forces of the British Emand will continue to do so unless he pire must be engaged to the hilt to is sailing under fuse colors. Then maintain a consituitional form of why elect Harding to accomplish government in Liberia or to secure some nascent kingdom of Vanitaria

from the aggression Ruritania."
Exactly. That is the way we looked at it, and the more we looked the more we didn't like it.

But in the Express's view of the Anglo-American guarantee of French integrity there is room for reconsideration. According to the Express, America's failure to accept that engagement kills it for Great Britian also. We can hardly think so. Great Britian's very direct material interests are so intimately allied with the security of France from another Gerhours a day on any job. On the man assault that there is no necesseight hour plan you waste half of ity for another British guarantee in wondering if it isn't quitting time, preservation. It took Great Britian meaning of energy and enterprise." some thinking to convince her that the German assault on France was as believe I do." much as an assault on Britian herself as if directly aimed at her. Had the Germans not committed the charactertistic Teutonic stupidly of invading Belgium, it is possible that England would have sat passively by until France was overrun to the erment. "Why, how many does he Channel and the Channel ports left wear at a time?" for years to come in German hands. could stand a little of that kind of About that time, England probably would have awakened to the fact worry you. The fellows who stand that her frontier, as against ravenous German greed to conquest, was

> Britian, and, treaty or no treaty. Britian will never sit by and see France made an outpost for German the Anglo-American French guarantee treaty may never become a documentary fact. But the Anglo-French entente along the same lines will remain as it is now—a lasting tie that bind France and Britian in hooks of

But that lesson, we take it, has

# Coaxing You to Smile.

An heiress is always suspicious of

"You've made a mistake in your paper," said an indignant man, entering the editorial sanctum of a the facts speak for themselves, sporting journal. "I was one of the competitors at an athletic match yesterday and you have called me the well-known lightweight champion." "Now, I'm nothing of the kind, and

Getting Down to Facts.

Father: "How many people work

Son (Government employee): "Oh,

in your office?"

The Difference "What's this near beer, that they

sell now, like?" Well, it's just like having your girl throw you a kiss. The sentiment is all right, but you don't get any

As widow Watts bent industriously over her wash tub she was treated o polite conversation by a male freind, who presently turned the conversation to matrimony, finally winding up with a proposel of mar-

'Are ye sure ye love me?" sighed the buxom widow, as she paused in

her wringing. The man vowed he did. For a few minutes there was silence, as the widow continued her work. Then suddenly she raised her head and asked: "What's th' matter, have y' lost yer job?"

### No Joy for Boy.

vertised for an office boy, and it was-

"I want a nice quiet boy," answerfice, play tricks, get into mischief-" "You don't want a boy, mister,"

Maid's Art Knowledge The famous Lady R. A. was seriously ill-nerve trouble, the doctor said, and advised a nurse. But the

"Has your mistress exhibited any "Oh, no, sir!" was the unexpected

# and real beauties, too!"

A Glasgow minister on visiting tion of the Republican state committee announced at its meeting last attempted to do justice to the people. munition worker, was startled to week that carrying a state for Hard- The working element of the populat- find she had invested in a new plano which had cost her 40 pounds.

While contemplating the new purchase the woman informed the minister that it was bought "to go one better than her neighbor over the Is the League of Nations dead? stair, who had paid only 39 pounds

"But," remonstrated the clergy-

## What Laundress Thought

A young fellow who was the crack sprinter of his town-somewhere in the South-was unfortunate enough to have a very dilatory laundress.

One evening, when he was out for practice run in his rather airy and abbreviated track costume, he chanced to dash past the house of that dusky lady, who at the time was & couple of weeks in arrears with his washing. He had scarcely reached home a-

gain when the bell rang furiously and an excited voice was wafted in from the porch;

"Foh de Lawd's sake, won't you all tell Marse Bob please not to go out no moh till I kin git his clo'es round to him?"

## Seems Scarcely Credible

The minister was giving a straight quaintance.

"My boy," he said kindly, "you ity for another British guarantee in will have to make a way for yourelf that quarter than the law of self in the world. Do you know what the "No ,sir,' replied the boy, "I do .'t

"Well, I'll tell you. One of the richest men in the world came to this city without a shirt to his back and now he has millions.

The youth was clearly impressed. "Millions?" he repeated in word-

Queen Mary sent a beautiful bou-quet that had been presented to her to a soldiers' hosiptal. To show their appreciation the inmates commissioned one of their number to stand at the hospital gate the following morning, holding the gift, when the Queen passed. He did so—with rathbeen learned once and for all in er unexpected results.

Queen Mary, seated in her car, assault upon England herself. No. saw the soldier standing there, bou-the Anglo-American French guaran- quet in hand, and assuming that he wished to present it to her, she rea-ched out and took it. After she had thanked him her car passed on. The soldier stood quite dimb-founded—then recovering his speech