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lem should now endeavor to make s Statesman has been established for nearly wo years, and it has some subscribers who received it nearly that long, and many have read it for a generation. Some of object to having the paper discontinued time of expiration of their subscriptions, is butch of these, and for other reasons great day of it. Let's appoint a hostess and all the rest and do the thing up brown. If our merchants will close for that day and give their clerks a chance, the numeric of these, and for other reasons inveconcluded to discontinue subscriptions when notified to do so. A¹¹ persons paying a subscribing, or paying in advance, will subscribing, or paying in advance, will be benefit of the dollar rate. But if they of pay i r six months, the rate will be \$1.25 ar. Hereafter we will send the paper to all smalle persons who orde, it, though they not send the money, with the understand-thatthey are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they the subscription account run over six the railway company will give us the benefit of special rates, and, perhaps, if cial.

let the subscription account run over six months. In order that there may be no misun-Serstanding, we will keep this notice standing at this place in the paper.

CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



What is the matter of initiating the recall on the referendum,

There was a general observance yesterday of Memorial Day in this city as well as all over the continent.

That neutrality episode may develop into a something more interesting to Paris than was intended or expected.

The Russian fleet will at least no longer abuse neutrality laws in the far east. Every power there now is her superior.

The Democratic press has now discovered that Secretary of War Taft evaded the tariff and Panama supplies purchase questions in Ohio. His late stand on neither would have been popular there.

While the tariff revisionists are howling for the revision of some of the schedules, why don't they designate those they want revised? Simply because they are the same old free-traders, looking for an opening to break the protective policy.

Illinois spends \$290,000 this year on its farm experiment station. Quite a contrast between Illinois and Oregon. However, the Oregon farmers have pavement at a nominal cost. held up the appropriation for the experiment station in Eastern Oregon. It was badly needed by Eastern Oregon farmers, too.



Sores All Over Face and Body **Could Not Tell What She Looked** Like - Unable to Sleep - Grew Worse Under Doctors.



and surfacing is being made in Sacramento that should be watched with in-A grateful mother, in the following terest by Salem and those interested letter, tells of another of those mar-.in improving our streets at a price not velous cures by Cuticura: "When too heavy. It consists of laying one or my baby was four months old her two layers of liquid asphalt on macadskin broke out with a humor. I took amized or paved streets, a proposition her to a doctor, who said it was for which a claim is made of cheapeczema. He gave me medicine to ness, coupled with durability. give her, but she kept getting worse In Sacramento the experiments have all the time. Her little face and body been made with macadam, gravel and were so covered with sores and large scales you could not tell what she looked like. No child ever had a

on earth foundation, in the latter case the coating being heavier than on the worse case. Her face was being eaten away, and even her finger nails fell off. Then it itched so she could not other. The Sacramento Union says that the supervisor who examined the sleep, and for many weary nights we could get no rest. At last we got Cuticura Soap and Ointment, first streets was enthusiastic over the results which have been obtained to date and stated that, in his opinion, this bathing her in warm water with the Soap, and then spreading on the Ointmanner of road surfacing will be a sucment with soft cloths. I saw a change

SALEM DAY CHANGED.

we promise enough people, a Salem spe-

TRYING LIQUID ASPHALT.

have done so spontaneously.

cess, providing the asphaltum be propin a week. The sores began to heal, and she could sleep at night, and in one month she had not one sore on crly applied. The Sacramento supervisor, in disher face or body. Any mother hav-ing children with eczema or humors cussing the relative value of different

oil surfaces, is reported as saying: will find a friend in Cuticura Soap "The harder foundation the road or and Ointment. (signed) Mrs. Mary street has, the better the results. I Sanders, 709 Spring St., Camden, N. J., Aug. 14, 1904." have noticed in my experience in road oiling that, the heavier the oil, the bet-

The foregoing statement justifies the oft-repeated assertion that Cutiter the road, and the material used by cura Soap and Ointment afford instant relief, and permit sleep for baby and Mr. White's people contains from 90 rest for tired mothers, and points to to 95 per cent of pure asphaltum. I a speedy, permanent, and economical think this method of surfacing roads cure, when all else fails, in the most will prove a boon to the good-roads torturing, disfiguring, itching, burnmovement. We have many blocks of ing, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin, and scalp humors. graveled streets in this city of good Cuticurs Sosp, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout he world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, Sole Props. agried for "How to Cure Baby Humours." grade which I believe can be surfaced with this material and be made into

can be surfaced with this material and ably it would not be necessary to make be made practically as good as asphalt many purchases abroad-did not have the effect to lessen the astonishment. "I do not think it will be altogether | The matter is not to be laughed down successful on all country roads, as our by the statement that those who opexperience has been that there are pose it are standing by 'tariff fed robcharacters of soil which seem to have ber barons,' or are 'trying to mini-

manded that the government purchase at home the same as it desired the people to do. The beneficent tariff law of 1892,

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known as the Wilson act, reinstated this clause, and that clause no doubt went far towards the establishment of the many thousands of soup houses, which are yet remembered as having been common all over the country at

that time. When again the Republieans recovered the reins of government in 1897 and adopted the Dingley act, this clause was again eliminated, and we challenge the proof of any statement that there was ever a more prosperous time in the United States than

has been enjoyed under that law. Now the congress having given its declaration that it demanded that the government buy at home or pay duty the same as individuals, it was the duty

of the president and his cabinet to have regarded that policy and to have lived up to it. However, the administration has endeavored to take advantage of a thing not even thought of by the American people in the construction of the Panama canal, and that is that, Panama not being a part of the United States, the government can therefore, by purchasing abroad, get supplies for itself and its contractors cheaper than in the home markets, where the laborer has been considered worthy of his hire for all these years of Republican policy, and not oringing them to the United States, but taking them into its, Twenty-fourth; thence north on Twen-

own free zone, save the duties. The administration declares that this matter was called to the attention of the congress, but that no heed was taken by that body for the reason that

it did not legislate absolutely against buying abroad. 'therefore the president and his secretary felt that it was up to them to make a law to suit the occasion, and them.

The Panama canal is an American work, to be paid for by American money taken from the pockets of the American people. It is not a government work paid for by money belonging to a government. There is no such

thing in the United States. The government is "ot the people and by the people," and therefore it is the people. Therefore, they build the canal and put The most minute details for the reup the money and demand to supply the machinery and tools and other things from among themselves for that



Exposition Will Start at Noon Today With Elaborate Ceremonies-Vice-President Fairbanks to Make Speech. Ten Thousand Soldiers to Be in Line.

Portland, May 31 .- Opening day at the Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition and Oriental Fair today will be the biggest day in the history of the Pacific North- DAME RUMOR SAYS CAPITAL CHARLES J. BONAPARTE IS west. The festivities will begin with a grand military parade, participated in by the regiments of the United States regular army, the Oregon National Guard, eadet organizations and civic bodies. More than ten thousand troops will be in line. Col. E. Z. Steever has been appointed grand marshal. He annonnees the following line of march: From the Hotel Portland, Sixth and Morrison streets; north on Sixth to Alder; thence west on Alder to Fourteenth; thence north on Fourteenth to Everett; thence west on Everett to Twentieth; thence north on Twentieth

the Sperry Block have closed, and the property has passed into the hands of the new corporation, the Northwest to Overton; thence west on Overton to Publishing Company, the consideration ty-fourth to Savier, and west on that being \$17,000. This purchase includes street to the exposition grounds. a 94-foot frontage on Commercial street, and the lots are full-length, ex-Grand Military Pageant.

The parade, which win start prompttending back to the alleyway. Upon them is the brick bunding occupied, on v at 10 a. m., will be led by Col. Steeine ground floor, by the Chinese store, ver and staff and the Fourth United butcher shop, drug store and Damon Bros. grocery, while the upper floor is States Cavalry. Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks, Speaker Joseph G. Canused as a lodging house. non, of the House of Representatives; While it it intended to establish governors of several states, officials of publishing house in this building, it is

the city of Portland, of the exposition and prominent citizens will follow in carriages. The mounted band of the

Fourth Cavalry, the Fourteenth Infantry, Companies I and K of the Tenth Infantry, the mountain battery of the United States Artillery Corps from Vancouver Barracks and companies of Infantry, eavalry and artillery of the Oregon National Guard, and the cadets of the Washington Agricultural Col-

lege will constitute the remainder of the military features of the parade. Splendid Accommodations.

ception of the visitors at the exposition, as those who are at the head of tion grounds have been completed. It is estimated that sixty thousand people counsel and are not giving anything will be present. A large grandstand

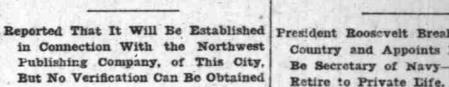
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the printing house, and the machinery and full equipment will doubtless be on hand when the proper time arrives for its opening and dedication. Aside from the publication of religous periodicals, literature, etc., for free distribution, little can be learned as to the full object of the organiza-

The negotiations for the purchase of WASHINGTON, May 31 .- President Roosevelt today authorized the an nouncement that Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore will be appointed secretary of the navy to succeed Paul Morton, who, earlier in the day, stated that he would retire on July 1 to go to New York to take charge of the plans for the construction of the subway system to be operated in connection with the surface lines.

"...e president also authorized the statement that no other change in the personnel of his cabinet was likely to take place in the near future. Secretary Shaw has already indicated his intention of retiring from the cabinet, probably next February. Rumors of the retifement of Attorney-General Moody have been published, but it is understood to be his intention now to continue in the cabinet for a year and half, and perhaps longer.

To all except Roosevelt's closest advisers the announcement of the selection of Bonaparte came as a distinct surprise, although it has been determined on by the president for some time in anticipation of Morton's retirement. In all the gossip, Bonaparte has not been suggested as Morton's the institution are keeping their own possible successor,



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ANOTHER DAILY FROM THEENEMY

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CITY MAY SOON HAVE A NEW

EVENING PAPER.

et probable that it will be accom-

dished until September or November.

In the mean time the rooms of the

building will be occupied by the pres

ent husiness establishments. Prepara-

tions are under way, however, at the

present time for the establishment of

According to the report, the paper, if

opening up of a new daily paper in the

ity, and a plenty of money could have

been secured to carry the project

through, but the proposition was aban-

doned, and nothing further has been

heard of it. It is possible that the

Count Cassini, Russian Ambassador

Declares Russia Will Not Con-

sider Peace Now.

CASTORIA.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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At Portland-Portland, 5; Seattle, 2.

At Los Angeles-Los Angeles, 54

The Kind You Have Always Bourts

President Rooscyclt Breaks Custom of Country and Appoints Democrat to Be Secretary of Navy-Morton Will

NAMED TO' SUCCEED PAUL

MORTON IN CABINET.

WATCH

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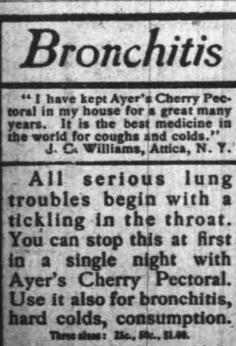
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As the news continues to come from the far East, the greateness of Togo's victory becomes better appreciated. Russia may talk now of continuing the war, but the conservative world sees no future for Russia in such a course. "Peace, peace!" will be the cry that will follow the wail of the widows and fatherless in Russia, and the government will have to hearken.

When papers like the Des Moines Register and Leader reach so intemperate a stage as to declare that the people have lost confidence in the United States senate to enact legislation for the whole country and for the people, it is time some sort of legislation were passed to restrain irresponsible editors from exercising the freedom of the press. The senate may be sedate and conservative, but the condition of general prosperity that prevails all over the country would hardly indicate that we are suffering particularly from a lack of legislative action by congress on any particular subject.

The government is bound to convict those accused of land frauds in this his state. At least Hitcheock and satellites are moving everything to this end. The latest move was to place a Democrat in the office of chief deputy to the United States marshal appointed by Carpet-bagger Heney's recent selection for that office, and to replace other officials in that office with men of his own selection. It is to be hoped that Judge Haven will be able to see into what appears to be a conspiracy when he arrives in Oregon, and that his soul will reject these efforts. At least no one thinks it possible that a man of his character will be a party to this damnable effort to build up a court for the purpose of securing conviction instead of doing justice.



o foundation in winter during the mize the effect of this administration rainy period; but wherever the draindeelaration that tariff is robbery and age and the soil conditions are good, I there must be a revision of the existbelieve this liquid asphalt will show ing tariff law.' The question is one better results than the oil treatment. of principle, and it goes to the propo-One great drawback to oiled roads is sition whether a Republican administhe fact that they become 'cuppy,' tration which is committed to the polespecially if they are subjected to iey of protection should announce a heavy travel, but the promoters of this policy squarely antagonistic to the docscheme claim that one or two good aptrine which it is intrusted to mainplications of this material will make a road that will withstand any reason. | tain."

first-class streets. Macadam streets

The writer says that if the state able amount of wear." ment that Roosevelt did not lay the The contractor who is engaged in doing the work for California's capital conditions, which he claims to have gives the modus operandi in the appli- caused this statement to be made, to cation of liquid asphaltum:

the tariff but to pools and combina-"I first consider the foundation of tions, the natural inference would be my road or street," said he. "I, of that the president and the administracourse, prefer a macadam street, but tion might have quietly met these where we have a good gravel base or a pools by giving notice of a disposition character of soil that is susceptible to to invite foreign bidders. It would hard packing, I remove by sweeping all not have been necessary for the admindust, dirt or loose material, patch up istration to make a noisy demonstraany depression so as to make the ention against the policies of the party tire surface conform to grade, and then which has elected Roosevelt and placed apply the liquid asphaltum, giving it a him in his present powerful position, light application of very coarse, sharp or against the policies of the governsand or fine gravel, shutting off all ment.

travel completely. Then, in a day or There can be no reason to doubt that two, apply another coat, and follow up the people of the United States are with the same treatment. Care is takcommitted to the policy of protections en not to apply more sand or gravel and not to the policy of buying where than can be readily taken up by the they can buy cheapest. It is a policy asphalt. Travel must be kept off the of buying in the American market for road entirely for a few days until the the benefit of the American producer coating settles and hardens through oxidation, which is brought about by and manufacturer and laborer. This writer in the Economist doe the volatile properties being absorbed not mince his words in discussing this by the foundation and passing off as vapor through the air. As soon as the matter, and the position taken by Mr. road or street is thrown open for trav-

Roosevelt and others who have been at the heads of departments of his adminel, it will be inclined to roughen up for a week or two, and must be watched istration. He says: very craefully, so that it will not hard-"It is just as well, however, to note

days or two weeks I would advise that tration, through the president, the fora heavy roller be run over the surface. mer secretary of war. Mr. Root, and The hardening process will continue the present secretary of war, Mr. Taft for two or three months, perhaps, and have shown a reckless disregard of and then you will have a surface similar to gleeful disposition to evade the estabspirit of the laws which the party has

placed on the statute books. This was done in the matter of Cuban trade, in tion in numerous instances has ridden rough shod over party principles and

of departments of the government, in to be used in the building of the Pan-The American Economist goes deep- the days before the McKinley act made w into the tariff discussion in its issue it necessary to pay duty on its mate- porting material to the isthmus in vesof May 26, and especially discusses the rials purchased abroad, to purchase a sels flying foreign flags. I do not think proposal to purchase supplies for the great many things in foreign countries there is going to be any attempt made Panama canal board. This proposal it for the use of the government. This

ork. This does not mean that a pool of a few men shall hold the people of the United States up, for this will not ple. But they do not mean that the executive of the government which they have established can hold them up either.

The Economist writer in closing says: "The most charitable view that can be taken of the announced policy of the administration regarding purchases

of articles for the canal construction in the 'world's markets,' is that it is a mical bunder and a slap in the face every Republican representative ley acts. Moreover, it was a wholly unecessary action, in any view that can e taken of it, because the interests of tected without it."

ANY THING BETTER.

Senator Hemenway of Indiana says that 15 per cent of the government mployes are incompetent; that a civil

ension list that is a menace to the country is growing larger every year. and, in his opinion, it is high time a

law should be enacted requiring the reappointment of government clerks every five years, so an easy way may be found whereby heads of departments may drop out of the service unworthy and superannuated employes. And this leads Commissioner Cooley to throw up his hands in horror. What? a member of congress attack that most holy civil service, founded by that saintly president of the 6% hat and 20 collar, and bolstered by every president since? And Commissioner Cooley says that only a few of the employes are over 70 years of age, while nineenths of them are "between 20 and 10, the best working years of life."

Yet a great many people who appreiate what a bureaueracy is growing up round us will believe with Mr. Hemenway. As the Indianapolis Star says, Any experiment is preferable to the resent system of tenure."

Senator Scott of West Virginia reminds the Washington Post that President Lincoln once remarked that if we gave \$30 a ton for iron rails made in this country we would have both the rails and the money, while if we bought! them abroad we would only have the rails and the foreigner would have the money. Senator Scott added:

"This statement is peculiarly appro priate at the present time, when there

ams canal. I do not think the American people will like the notion of transguns. to squeeze the government in the purchase of supplies for the isthmian wa-

Lake Viev has been erected on the Terrace to accommodate the noted speakers who will participate in the opening ceremonies. The assembled be submitted to by the rest of the peor thousands will congregate in Columbia Court, between the Agriculture and with the plant. While the story is not Foreign Exhibits buildings. This space denied, it also lacks confirmation, and will easily accommodate a hundred ; all efforts to locate thoes who are supthousand people. Innes's famous miliposedly behind such a venture have tary band will be in attendance, as failed thus far.

well as De Caprio's Administration band and the musical organ-zations of established, will be an evening edition the military bodies. Following is the and daily, but it is not known who is program: supporting it or what its polities or Overture, "Festival, ' (Weber), In-

policy will be. Last year, during the nes' Band. latter part, several moneyed business Assemblage called to order by the men of this city contemplated the

president of the exposition. Divine invocation, Right Reverenwho indorsed the McKinley and Ding- David H. Moore, D. D., S. S. D., bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. March, "Imperial Oregon" (Innes) dedicated to the memories of Captains the government could have been pro- Lewis and Clark and inscribed to the people of Oregon.

selves in the new venture, but all of Address by Hon. H. W. Goode, presi them who have been seen enter an emdent Lewis and Clark Centennial Exphatie denial of such intention. position. WILL FIGHT ON TO BITTER END

Musie Address by Hon. George E. Chamber-

alin, governor of Oregon. Music. Address by Hon. Jefferson Myers. resident Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition Commission for state of Or-

Music. Address by Hon. Geo. H. Williams

mayor of Portland. Address by Hon, Clarence D. Clark U. S. senator, representing the United States Senate.

Music. Address by Hon. James A. Tawney, I. C., representting the House of Rep. resentatives.

Music. Address by Hon. H. A. Taylor, first ssistant secretary of the treasury and chairman United States government today, was mose emphatic than ever that the war would go on indefinitely. board.

Music.

Address by Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, president in the next few days, the ampeaker of the House of Representabassador strongly discourages any hopes of an early peace. Thus far the tives of the United States. Washington governmen has not received Music.

Address by Hon. Charles W. Fairthe slightest official intimation that banks, vice-president of the United peace is under consideration at St. Pe-States and presonal representative of the president

Vice-presidential salute of nineteen Notification by wire to president of

the United States of the exposition management's readiness to receive sigha! to cpen Centennial.

President Roosevelt touches golden key at the White House in Washington, transmitting electrical energy which rings chimes in the United States government building and starts government. machinery of exposition.

President H. F. Goode then de clares the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition formally opened to the world

"the Star-Spangled Banner" by the massed bands, with artillery accompa-

niment and cathedral chimes. Divine benediction, by the Most Reverend Alexander Christie, D. D.

archbishop of Oregon. San Francisco, 2. The National anthem, Innes' Band. At San Francisco-Tacoma, 4; Oak Centennial salute of one hundred land.

Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office.

out for publication. The report is in circulation, however, and which stands without denial, to the effect that a NO STEPS TAKEN movement has been inaugurated to start the publication of another news

paper, daily and weekly, in connection TOO SOON AFTER GREAT BATTLE

FOR RUSSIA TO DECIDE-WHAT IT WILL DO.

This Government Has Made No Move Looking Toward Cessation of Hostilities-Unta St. Petersburg Speaks Nothing Definite Can Be Done.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .--- While the president has informally discussed (the subject of peace negotiations with the members of his cabinet and some of the representatives of the foreign governments at this capital, and in the near same parties have interested themfuture he probably will take up the matter with others in this connection, it can be said authoritatively that no

steps looking toward peace have yet been taken by this government. That such steps may be taken is regarded as quite likely, but whatever action may be taken will depend upon the information not yet at hand. That a concerted effort on the part of several

WASHINGTON, May 30.-" Until of the important powers, including the some word of peace comes out of the Tsarskoe Selo, Nippon has but to fight United States, to bring about a cessation of hostilities in the Far East may This epigramatic remark of Mr be made very soon is reasonably eer-Takahira, the Japanese minister, made tain. tonight, sets forth, not only his own

The result of such an effort is quite opinion, but it is believed, of Washing another matter. It is, regarded as too ton and the other neutral government soon yet after the great naval battle on the effect of the battle on Russia's for Russia to determine upon a definite policy. Whether Count Cassini, the course of action. At least until the St. Russian ambassador, will be the bearer Petersburg government shall have inof that fateful word when he sees the dicated what its desires may be, the president, remains to be seen, but the ambassador, in conversation with the probabilities are regarded as favorable only to an informal discussion of correspondent of the Associated Press peace.

While admitting he would see the CLOUDEURST AT RHEA CREEK

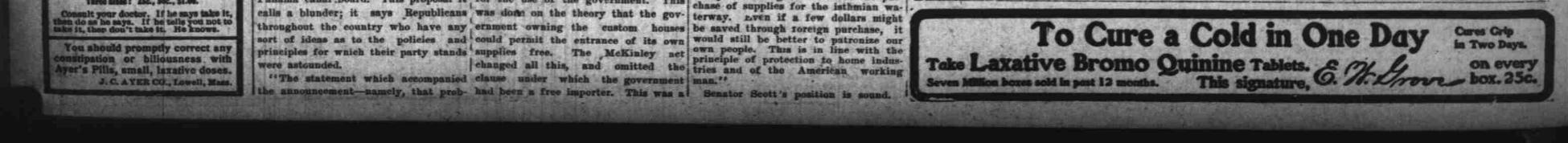
> Four People Perish as Result of Overflow From Creek-Farms Are Destroyed.

HEPPNER, Or., May 30-Four lives tersburg, but a report on this point were lost in a cloudburst on Rhea creek, is expected very soon from Meyer, the 12 miles south of here, at 3 o'clock American ambassador, who, some time ago, was instructed to make it clear this afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Nunemathe proper time to the Russian officient, her youngest child and two small cials, that while neither President children, and A. R. Cox were the unfor-Roosevelt nor any other official of the tunates drowned by the torrent, and government was ambitious for the role several other residents in the portion of peacemaker, Russia would find no of the country struck were also severely power more ready to assist in opening injured, although they escaped with direct negotiations with Japan than their lives. her traditional friend, the Washington

Rhea creek, which runs through the Heart valley, over which the torrent burst, does not run through Heppner, but is nearly parallel to Willow creek. The stream was flooded by the great Heppner cloudburst of two years ago, and the town of Heppner was left un-touched by the cloudburst of today.

Sheriff Shutt, as soon as the news of the disaster reached him, formed a rescue party and started to the scene of the disaster. The storm and the elbudburst are said to have done great damage to farms and farm buildings in the valley.

ADS BRING QUICK ZESULTS. Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office



that of your bituminized street, which | lished policies or their party, and the will practically give as much satisfaction, at less cost than asphalt pavement. 72 This matter might be looked into by the Salem council committee on streets and also by the citizens or Business Men's League. Our streets should be treated in some way, and this may be an economical

them.

PLIES.

PANAMA CANAL AND ITS SUP- lie laws."

yet satisfactory way of improving

Philippine affairs, and now in the buying of commodities for constructing the canal. Instead of seeking ways and means for carrying out the laws and policies of the party, the administra-

smothered the spirit, at least, of pub-

It used to be the custom of heads is talk of going abroad for materials

en while the surface is rough. In ten the fact that the Roosevelt adminis-

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