

Salem, Ore., March 23, 1913.

Mr. Automobile Owner:

Dear Sir: I have recently purchased the business known as the Embry Auto Garage, at 246 State street. It will be known in the future as the SALEM AUTO GARAGE, and I will carry an absolutely complete line of Automobile supplies and accessories.

My repair shop is in charge of expert and experienced mechanics, and the work is guaranteed. The shop equipment is of the latest and best design, and any work, from putting in a spark plug to the complete overhauling of a car will receive immediate attention.

Spring work, painting and vulcanizing, done skillfully and thoroughly.

I offer a complete garage service. Cars stored, washed and rented.

Feeling that faithful service will justify you in giving me a share of your business, I invite your patronage.

Very truly yours,

J. MILSON.

AGENT FOR PAIGE AUTOMOBILES IN MARION COUNTY

HELPING MAKE A PRESIDENT.

Chief Justice White and General Wood Important Figures.

When Woodrow Wilson, erstwhile governor of New Jersey, was formally made president of the United States...

Major General Leonard Wood, at the head of the military phases of the inauguration, was a conspicuous figure.

Chief Justice Edward D. White, who administered the oath, likewise shared in the honors.

Chief Justice White may never have another occasion in his life marking such an altitude of conspicuous action.



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PRESIDENT WILSON (AT TOP), CHIEF JUSTICE EDWARD D. WHITE (CENTER), MAJOR GENERAL LEONARD WOOD (BELOW).

as his career has run a long course, and is set in quiet channels. But with Major General Wood it is different. This military man is looked upon as about the most thoroughly seasoned and efficient of the first rank officers in the army.

For a time it seemed probable that he would be sent south to direct the American forces on the American border and in whatever actual service might occur there.

There are few officers of high rank in the army today who have been under fire or have had real campaigning. Those who served in the civil war are about all gone.

PARIS PREFECT TO RETIRE.

Noted Head of Police Will Quit After Successful Career.

Louis Lepine, prefect of police in Paris, is to retire March 23. This personage has won world renown as one of the best police officers in the world.



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LOUIS LEPINE, PREFECT OF PARIS POLICE, to successfully quell and rout the apaches, those bands of toughs which terrified the city.

M. Lepine principally is famed for his feat in rousting up the band of auto bandits who recently were tried and many of whom were convicted.

The band comprised over 150 bold characters throughout the republic. Their habits were anarchistic and murderous.

The outlaws worked with a splendid system of co-operation. The personnel included highly intelligent students of politics, who were at war on the social and economic system.

Evidently Morgan & Co. won't run this administration.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

180,000,000 WORTH OF GENUINE BEAUTY

The Costliest Civic Adornment in the World Is the New Grand Central Terminal.

The new Grand Central terminal in New York has flung wide its doors. The gateway to one of our biggest cities in the world, it will be used in the coming year by 24,000,000 people.

And those who use it as a "union station" and are heading for New York only to push on along another travel channel, even if the city itself, with all its luring invitation, cannot persuade them to tarry, will at least pause long enough outside the newest of its great buildings to try to take in the beauty of it.

"So that cost \$180,000,000!" exclaimed one spectator on that recent day when the staging was stripped away, and the staging stood revealed. And in the neighborhood they are still telling of the response shot at the man by a Yankee stranger standing near by.

Those who overheard this little exchange of comments thought that it threw some light on the educational value of civic adornment. There are many who believe that it is one of the most enduring uses to which money can be put.

People are apt to resent all attempts to reduce to commercial values the ministries of art. In the most commanding spaces of the metropolis a business corporation has been willing to erect an entity of buildings that are for all time to serve the refinement and culture of the city.

feetly appropriate in size so exact is the general symmetry. Yet through one of them all the tracings of the tunnel for trains could easily pass by double-decking the rails. Put a "face at the window" for every pane such as the villager's child presses watching for father at the gate, and a thousand children's faces could be smiling out on the town from these windows.

Seen in the sunrise, this vast, white pile stands forth a thing of grandeur. The Indiana limestone flushes in the varying tints of dawn, suggesting some giant work of alabaster. Its adornments, contrasting with the generally severe lines of the city streets removed to right and left of it just far enough for comparison, give it all the seeming of some ornament of a parlor mantel magnified to colossal proportions.

Seen in the evening its lamps are set with a skill that never has been equaled, even in some fairy show. What would the generations gone proclaim who plodded with lanterns at the stage coach axle till they got to the lantern swinging at the inn? This artistic splendor is a thing of a new world. It burnishes the structure. It works enchantment through the high windows, inviting thousands to return home.

Silence often gets the best of the argument. Money is a mask that makes some vices look like virtues.

Civic Problems at the Isthmus.

The end is in sight. Shops are concentrating, houses are being demolished where they are no longer needed, purchases of material are made cautiously, army officers are speculating about future retails, the federation of women's clubs has held its last annual meeting.

And yet, notwithstanding the unmistakable signs of an early end, there are at the moment more men actually employed on the canal zone than at any previous time—over 40,000. The whole organization is working at its maximum capacity.

Yes, this is the time to see the canal. The hospitals and the penitentiary are in smooth working order. The quarters supplied by the authorities are fully occupied—congested at some places, the official reports say—and besides, whole villages of unofficial commercial tenements are crowded, really congested, with laborers and their families.

The "red light" districts of Panama and Coza will no doubt remain, at least for a while, and the lottery (for these are not on the canal zone); and the overcrowding in those two cities will continue unless the United States, through its new civil government in the canal zone, decides to extend its sanitary regulations and police surveillance, as the treaty with Panama gives it the right to do if it deems it expedient.

The social and sanitary problems of the canal zone are expected to disappear with the completion of the canal. For the world is that, except for the army and the few necessary canal employees, the zone is to be depopulated. This is now said to be the easiest means of defense against both armies and aeroplanes. Whether that is so or not, it is no doubt the easiest means of preventing yellow fever, malaria, congestion, illiteracy and immorality.

After all, probably never before were so many public servants, even proportionately, trying so diligently and intelligently to do their full duty.

FEEL BULLY! HEAD CLEAR, STOMACH SWEET, BOWELS RIGHT--"CASCARETS"

You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, grassy, disordered stomach, and are all worn out.



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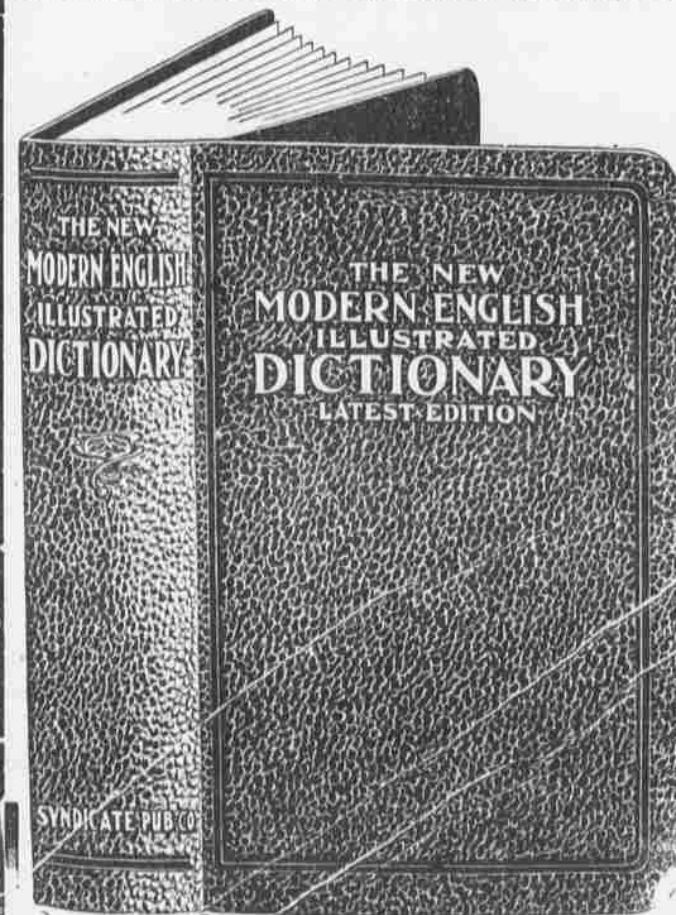
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