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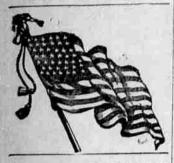
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THAT SCHOOL TROUBLE.

The lengthy article of Mr. Cleaves, In reply to the one from Superia- Bremen, the sister ship of the Deut tendent Hamlin, will be found in another part of this paper, as promised yesterday. One thing is appare on the subject of the English of ent in both articles, and that is the ficials. What more natural than as fact that brevity and conciseness in outburst of jubilation which would narrative of trivial things is evidently not taught in the school rooms. Another is the discrepancy between the two statements regarding the same conversation which would lead to the surmise that memory training is not in the curriculum, and plainly shows that only a stenographic report can be relied upon when dis-igle, have been turned toward the putes of this nature come before the The whole matterbolled down and sifted of the incan-submarine to cross the ocean, and sequental, indicates a lack of har- the unnouncement that another was mony that should not exist, and has to follow, and it can be safely said led through more or less support of the vest majority wished well for students and patrons to what would the daring navigators. This was a quarters of the official head of the organistion, and would have been

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No. 4-Apple Meringine co...

With a few exceptions—such as evidenced in Lenore Urich's, 'The Heart of Paula'—the photoplay gives the film heroine a happy climax from which time on, forever and a day, life is one sweet round of joy for hey and friend hero. This is all very well, but at the same time one must realize that up until the period when the heroine reaches the end of the play—and happiness—there are thrust upon her many unpleasant happenings and hearthurns.

Hearthurn is defined in the New Universities Dictionary as "a burning affection of the esophagus, canaed by acidity of the stomach,' yet there are many of us who have experienced hearthurns from other sources than someone's poor cultinary endeavors or any acid-bearing edibles. Yes, I am sure there are many of us who know that hearthurns are often caused not by anything we may have caten, but by the wearer of "the latest things in men's furnishings," which brings to mind the fact that the WEARER of said furnishings is not always the OWNER—not until the last installment has been paid the tailor.

However, to get back to my original thought. While the hero-

paid the tailor.

However, to get back to my original thought. While the heroine suffers many anxious moments before reaching the happy climax, still once in a while she is allowed a little pleasure is the interim. For instance, as mentioned before in a scene in "Nell of Thunder Mountain," I was accorded a most

must suffer thereby, it is to be hoped that the incident will be closed

with the publication of these two

articles. It may be noticed that several sentences in this last article

The rumors of the capture of the

schland, by the English, would no

appear to be borne out by the silene

be spread world wide, should such

an important capture actually have been made? It would not seem that

any particular good would be ac-

complished by holdies; hack the news The eyes of the world, repecially

that portion doubly blessed by nor

being embrailed in the world strug

are ports of our Atlantic coast, ever

since the daring arrival of the first

have been expunged.

Apple Meringue Pudding. In the scene little Nell from the mountilins, is given a treat by her convopolitan aint. Naturally she is supposed to "register" surprise and delight. After one spoonful I did not lave to act the sene, my delight was genuine as vas my airplese and the actual constitution of the pudding. The proof of the pudding is in the eating—and I did cat. Upon completion of the scene I lost no time in inquiring as to who was responsible for the wonderful dish and was informed that it was Mrs. Frank Lloyd, wife of my director. I immediately procured the recipe and herewith offer it for your approval—"one trial will convince"

The Pudding

The Pudding

One pint of stewed apples, three eggs, whites and yolks separate; one-half cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of extract of vanilla for the Meringue. While the apple is stil very hot, stir in the butter, sugar and spice and, a little at a time, the yolks of the eggs beaten very light; beat well and pour into a buttered dish and bake ten minutes. Cover without drawing from the oven with a meringue made of the beaten whites of the eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar and vanilla extract spread smoothly and quickly, close the oven and brown slightly. Serve cold, with sugar and cream.

schools. No one will deny that rec- exhibited by the American people ognition of one who occupies a high- no matter what national flag was er office is exactly as necessary in represented in the successful atthe public schools as is in an army. tempt. Of course, the very fact that the trip has been doubly hazardous a bank, a rallway or a corporation, in account of watchful enemies, has If the best results are to be obtained by co-operation, no matter what the added an interest and fascination personal relations or feelings are he- that would have otherwise been abtween the parties. In the interest of the schools, and the pupils who

Things have changed, here in Orcgon as well as other places. It has not been so many years ago that the stealing of a horse was worse than looting a bank, and the punishment was swift and sure, the culprit usually being found stretching rope his body furnishing the weight and one end around his neck. But today in this state, a self-confessed horse stealer who happened to be in consension of considerable money. was let off with a four thousand dollar fine.

Prozen berries at Garas.

Try a Mt. Shasta at Galle'. Coll-tr

Claude Smith, of Myrtle Creek, was in the city today attending to

George Steams, Joe Smith and Al. Deer were among the many Oakland residents who were in the city today attending to business matters.

Hettle Barter left this morning for Grand Junction, Colo., where the will visit for several weeks wit' relatives. Her mother, Mrs. H. F. Lohr, accompanied her as far as Ashitand and will remain in that city for several days visiting with friends and relatives.

John Livingstone, one of the oldcut and best known of the early ploneers of this valley, made a pleasant call at The News office this corning Mr. Chaingstone is nearing his four score years, but is hate and hearty. He said he came to this county over slaty one years ago, and settled with his parents on a donation claim near Dispayille, the fam-Hy maving here from Masouri, There were Indain; all around this section he said, and their tences were very familiar sights. Later on Mr. Livingstone fook part in the Regne River Indian war and can tell of namy thrilling adventures. He is now enjoying a well-merited quiet ratired life at his home on Mill street in

NOTICE TO I. O. R. M.

There will be a regular meeting on Monday night, July 31, for election of officers. Members are requested

J. W. CHRISTIE, 816-j31p

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, tocal office, Roseburg, Ore., 24 hours ending 5 a. m., July 29, 1916. recipitation in inches and dredths:

Highest temperature yesterday Lowest temperature last night recipitation, last 24 hours Total precip, since first of

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