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SCARCITY OF WOOD PRODUCTS.

The Atlerican people are cutting wood out of their forests three or four limes as fast as the supply is being grown. This produces scarcity in the basic essentials of life. A large part of the prosperity of this country has been created by the forcountry has been created by the for-mer abundant and cheap supply of wood broducts. In Europe they de-pleted most of their supply of wood many years ago. Consequently Euro-pean cities are largely built of atone, brick cement ofc. at a higher cost than the American town, which is largely built of wood. One reason for popular intelligence in this country, is that the abundant wood supply formerly permitted the manufacture of paper puip at a very low price. This made it possible to distribute great quantities of cheap paper for use in newspapers, magazines and great quantities of cheap paper for use in newspapers, magazines and books. This has made popular edu-cation through the printed page available to the humblest family. The high prices of the past three years in lumber, paper pulp, etc. re-veal how these products have been wasted. Forest fires have burned up these essential materials with incon-ceivable rapidity, and careless lum-bering has increased the waste. You bering has increased the waste. You can burn up in one night timber enough to build the houses of a large town, or to run the newspapers of your state for many months, while it takes 40 years to grow the trees that shall take the place of those that have gone up in smoke. The most careful safeguards should be adopted against forest fires, and steps should be taken against wasteful lumbering methods. Forest lands are a better asset than any gold mines, because they provide basic essentials of life. When you take gold out of your mine, it is gone for good, but by foresight you can have a new forest product once or twice in a life time. bering has increased the waste.

A large number of school teachers never marry. This is not any reflection on their worth or attractiveness. It is more of a commentary on the limited wisdom of many men, who fall to appreciate the capacity of these women for loyal and affectionate relations. One-fourth of the teachers have taught as much as 20 years, and perhaps the great majority of this fraction will never marry. When the time of their refirement comes, many are left in a hard position. On their small salaries they have rarely been able to save much money. This hard plight of the retired teacher is one consideration that deters many young women from entering this calling. Many cities now never the marry large they have collapsed."

Asserts Russia Has Nothing to Export.

An American regional economist of the state department, who was assigned to an investigation of Russia, bas told a committee of the senate that Russia represents "a gigantic economic vacuum, with no prospects of alleviation under the present that Russia represents "a gigantic economic vacuum, with no prospects of alleviation under the present that Russia represents "a gigantic economic vacuum, with no prospects of alleviation under the present that Russia is highly desirable for the United States as well as for the rest of the world, "at the present time it cannot be established in any appreciable degree because the industries and consequent purchasing power of the Russian people have collapsed."

Farmers Lose War-Time Price Gains The department of agriculture estations on the rest of the state department, who was astractive for the st 20 years, and perhaps the great ma-jority of this fraction will never marry. When the time of their re-tirement comes, many are left in a hard position. On their small sal-aries they have rarely been able to save much money. This hard plight of the retired teacher is one consid-eration that deters many young wom-en from entering this calling. Many culies now provide pensions for

Farmers do not always realize how much of their product they might sell at their own doors to people who In these times come in automobiles. In these times when so many people are driving around the country, a lot of them will head toward the road where some live advertising farmer is offering his goods. At a recent agricultural conference, F. M. Jenks, of Acton, Mass., said he had spent \$100 in advertising his fruit, and as a result had more trade come in action. come in automobiles. in advertising his fruit, and as a re-suit had more trade come in auto-mobiles than be could supply. He had a favorable situation, being lo-cated about 25 miles from Boston. Nevertheless in any locality where automobiles are freely used, people will drive to places where bargains in farm products are offered.

The state of Washington is going after the loganberry industry of which Oregon now has 85 per cent. From Marion county there has been From Marion county there has been shipped this past winter 2,000,000 loganizery plants, mostly to northers Washington. On a basis of 660 plants to the nere, this means more than 3000 acres, which will be in commercial bearing in two years. Oregon is credited in forcement reports with 500 acres. C. I. Lewis, of the Oregon Growers Co-operative association, estimates that within a few years there will be 10,000 acres of bearing loganizeries in Oregon. On an average of 2000 pounds to the acre, this would mean a crop of 30,000,000 pounds. 000,000 pounds.

Douglas county is noted just at this time—for one of the finest moonshine plants ever uncarthed in this section of the state.

Wholesale Drug Company Organized

EUGENE, April 12.—Articles of incorporation for a \$100,000 wholesale drug firm, to be called the Oregon Drug Company were filed late Saturday with the corporation commissioner at Salem. A meeting will be held in this city shortly to elect with several directors. and directors.

canization building on the R. raid two-story building on Will-is treet, near Ninth avenue and expected that this structure is emodeled to meet the needs

W. A. Kuykendall, R. A. Booth, rank Chambers, Dr. W. Kuykendall, W. W. Calkins, Carl Washburne, Geo. axis and George McMorran aradinong the stockholders.
W. A. Kuykendall, who has been inducting a retail drug, store in lugine for a number of years, is the rounoter of the scheme. He announces that salesmen will soon be placed in the field, and expects that the Eu-

ces that salesmen will soon be placed in the field, and expects that the Eugene store will fill a need in the southern Oregon territory.

Because of the central location of Eugene, with railway lines running in many directions, it is believed an ideal spot for a jobbing house. It will be closer to the southern market than any other wholesale drug house in the state, there being only three at present, two in Portland and one at Albany. at Albany.

WILL GIVE PLAY.

The Merry Workers club of Looking Glass will give a play, "When Your Wife's Away," at the Grange hall Friday eve. April 15. Admis-sion, adults 25c, children 15c.

Digest of Nation's News Dispatches

The federal trade commission conducted an extensive inquiry concern-ing the practice of manufacturers in guaranteeing commodities in the hands of wholesalers, against fecline in price. As a result the commis-tion will consider each case of complaint separately, basing its decisions on the facts in each instance, instead of attempting to lay down a general

Asserts Russia Has Nothing to Ex-

chies now provide pensions for teachers having long terms of servetice. If the community wants to attract the best type of talent into this you'don't in must in some way make 14 22 in 1919, and \$21.41 in 1921, it possible for the teacher to attain on January 1, last year the farm a comfortable position for her later years. clared war. Swine on farms declined in the two years 1919 and 1920, 88 per cent of the gain in 1917 and

FOLKS WE ALL KNOW



The Village Dad is getting his Daily Bawling Out, and the Breeze is Some-thing Fierce. Ever since he Got the Office. it has Just been one Dod-Gasted Kick after Another, until the Village Dad is Numb and Life is a Burden. Why do Men let Folks elect them to the Village Board, unyhow?

1918, and two-thirds of the decline was in 1920.

Building and the Utilities.

Building operations increased 22 per cent in February over January, and while the country has not yet reached 'normaley' in this respect. reached "normalcy" in this respect, it is nevertheless encouraging to learn from as good an authority as Bradstreet's that there was a total expenditure for the second month in the year in 146 cities, of \$77,840,-

With housing comes a demand for public utility extensions, and it has been pointed out that in order to properly equip the improperly housed residents of the United States with heat. Hight, transportation and telephone facilities, the public utilities will have to raise a total of \$852.500,000. The total is reached by combining the estimates of the most vollable authorities in the public been pointed out that in order to properly equip the improperly housed residents of the United States with heat, light, transportation and tele-phone facilities, the public utilities will have to raise a total of \$852,-500,000. The total is reached by combining the estimates of the most reliable authorities in the public utility field.

Japan and Armaments.
A resolution before the Diet of
Japan proposing that Japan should
enter into conversations with Great
Britain and the United States looking toward limitation of paval ar-maments, was defeated.

Crime On Decrease Says Pen Editor

SALEM, Ore., April 12—There is no occasion for alarm over the present muchly heralded, "crime wave" in this country at this time, according to Jesse Webb, life termer in the state prison here, and editor of the "Lend a Hand" the prison publication.

Statistics compiled by Webb, is ensection with his work as editor o connection with his work as editor of the prison paper show that while the prison population almost doubled is the ten years prior to January 1, 1921 the number of convicts re-ceived at the prison in that period was actually 40 percent less than the receipts for the preceding ten years. The peak of the prison population Webb's figures show was reached in April 1916, when 566 prisoners were incorrected in the state prison and the low water mark was reached or

line recrated in the state prison and the low water mark was reached of Sentember 15, 1919, when only 24 prisoners were in the pentientiary. That prohibition has had its effect on the prison receipts is shown by fluures to the effect that prior the 1915, when the state was voted decaying a state of the prison annually, whereas since that date, the number has decreased to approximately 156 annually.

to approximately 156 annually.

In proof of the refutation of the statement that the recent war is responsible for the so-called "crime wave" Webb points to the fact that only six ex-service men have been re

ceived at the prison here.

Of the 349 men in the prison at
the present time, 58 are serving life
terms and three of them—Jim Owens. Jack Rathie and George Howard have been sentenced to hang.

Grease your own with Waverly cease. H. Merten.

DANCE AT WINCHESTER.,

Social dance at Winchester Friday April 15th. Music by Ott's orchestra

Out of Tune,

Old Lady, (to tramp):—"But my man, your tale has such a hollow ring."

Weary Willie:—"Yes Miss, that's the natural result of talking with an empty stummik."—Lendon, Eng.

Oregon Ships Much Flour to Far East

ASTORIA. Or., April 12.—(U. P.)

One of the first symptoms of reviving trade with the territories of Central Europe as it is carried out with the Pacific Coast is seen in the shipment of 14,000 barrels of flour from the Port of Astoria terminals to the Czecho-Slovak government.

was shipped on the Holland-American line steamer Moerdyk for Hamburg, whence it will be sent overland to the Czech territory.

Interest In Revival Maintained

The Monday night audience at the Christian church revival was most satisfactory, and the interest was still maintained. The sermon last night was on the theme, "Shall We Know Each Other in Heaven?" The speaker rays a very cledy presents. know Each Other in Heaven?" The speaker gave a very clear presentation of the matter, using the idea of the indestructibility of memory, the continuity of fellowship and the continuity of life, and gave many scripture references on the theme. Tonight the subject will be. "Your Second Birthday." One of the unique features of tonight's service will be the opportunity the andlence shall the opportunity the andlence shall features of tonight's service will be the opportunity the audience shall have for each one to tell where he was born into the world, and then of his second birthday. The evanof his second birthday. The evangelist says to be born once is to die twice, but to be born twice is to die cace. The music was the same lively, interesting feature, and the special duet last night was a very cleasing feature. The meeting is in its last week and will close next Sunday night. The evangelist will have for his theme Wednesday night. "The Sin Against the Holy Spirit." On Friday night there will be a great fathers' day service, when the men will lead the music and have the leading part, except that the children's choruz will sing.

Movie Closeups

of the stage success by the savie rame by Marcaret Mayo and Salisbury Field. The play. * bedroom area compady, was extremely popular

ares comody, was extremely popular and enjoyed a long run on Broadway, and with companies on the road over a period of two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Deriaven are starred in the play, which adapts its old a mirably to their talents and in the supporting cast health. "Hooch Fruit" Is

the Latest Thing

BURLINGTON, Colo., April 12.

"Hooch fruit" as a substitute for home brewed liquor will result if the experiment of V. H. Chanlear, prominent watermelon grower here, wrong apartment and sleeps in an experiment watermelon grower here, wrong apartment and sleeps in an experiment and sleeps in an experiment and sleeps in an experiment watermelon grower here, wrong apartment and sleeps in an experiment and sleeps in an experiment.

The net of 'the nicture evolves a substitute for home brewed liquor will result if the experiment of V. H. Chanlear, prominent watermelon grower here, proves a success. Chanlear, who has made hundreds of experiments, declares he has found a way whereby every watermelon can be made into a natural still.

When the watermelon is about half grown, Chanlear's method is to plug it, insert a yeast combination of his own manufacture, then seal the hole with grafting wax.

The yeast, acting on the sugar content of the melon, will develop an unusual amount of alcohol and at the same time the growth of the melon will be greatly stimulated by its own invigorator, Chanlear claims. Ninety per cent of the melons in a field will weigh more than 30 pounds each if given the yeast treatment, he said.

Several business men here contracted for an aere each for melons with a 10 per cent kick at a dollar per melon. Chanlear has turned fover his contracts and methods to the Burlington Melon Growers association, which will test the experiment on an extensive scale.

Too much notoriety and correspondence was Chanlear's reason for giving up the project.

Get rid of that rquenk with some penetrating oil. H. Merten.

DANCE AT WINCHESTER.

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There is an abundance of clean there, which is the First National attraction at the Antiers theaire tonight.

The Cheater Reformed' is the title place with the William Russel which began an engagement at the Antiers theaire tonight.

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rector's wife. Sam DeGrasse is to his high standard as a villain.

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Wireless Waves Fire Oil Wells. In recent years there have been I

number of oil well fires the origin of which has never been explained. The fires started at such times when the sites were descried and could not three been done through any human agency, and in this connection R. M. McLain of Desdemona, Tex., has come to the fore with a remarkable theory that the firing is done by wireless waves gathered by the metal entering into the construction of the derricks. This gentleman has observed a number of oil well fires which could be explained in no other way.

Reassurance, "Look here," demanded the new patron of the Dizzy Hour lunchroom. "When do I get that order?"
"Control yourself," snapped Rome

"The cooks are on strike, the waiter. om I think they'll come to an agree-ment 'most any hour now."—Ameri-can Legion Weekly.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Hats off to the Gloom Buster, who puts the Kibosh on the Crepe Hanger. He radiates Cheer like a Warm Cat dispenses Purrs and laughs at Wor-ries that cause the Average Man's hair to Curl. The Gloom Buster has a Good Word for Everybody and Everylody has a Good Word for Him, What's



Let Contract For M. E. Church South

Last evening the contract for the erection of a re-inforced concrete church-building was given to L. W. Metzger, a Roseburg contractor. This house of worship for the M. E. Church, South, is a beautiful plan, modern, and will be a model of convenience and beauty. Its location at the corner of East Lane and South Main streets is the choicest in the city, and an ideal site for the church. Work will begin at once by Mr. Metzger and pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

With the completion of the new

With the completion of the new church and the parsonneg re-located and remodeled, no finer or more at-tractive corner can be found in Rose-

Very liberal subscriptions are be-

ing made by the mental friends of other denominates of no particular belief at use of no particular belief at any the projectors of their sillans have a part in the entering.

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