WORK "HABIT" HAS TAKEN TOLL OF ONCE IDLE RICH

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NDON, Aug. 13.—In the mythi-
-year days, which now seem
so very far away, there were
s several small businesses of
r kinds.

Sackville, brought up among
ndental treasures and the glor-
traditions of Knole, settled her
South Audley street. Lady Sel-
ne, whose little blouse shop, in
Square, was the seed from
ing the extremely healthy
now known to us all as the
Shirt Company, and Mrs. Kerr,
ingenious and charming woman
e planning of the Society Hat
are names that flash into my

of these shopkeepers had to
e consider of public opinion,
was not exactly educated to
ish and hold quite definite lines
ecration as to what was trade
at was good family. Generally
ance came and on the side of
"the twain shall meet." But to-
self be difficult to find in the
d of London a street in which
s not one or more successful
ses run up by women who have
d the precedent set by their
ous sisters.

e last years of neglect glass
ng has once more come into
, and so the countess of Carn-
who has for some years posses-
e beautiful specimens (her
ted examples are considered
) set up one morning and de-
d that her taste and experi-
could very well be used to the ad-
e of humanity, herself and the
to which she belonged.

t is how the delightful little
in Brook street came into be-
Every afternoon anyone who
s in be served by a real live
s and there are many to
this adventure would bring a
e thrill even in these democrat-
s) can see Lady Carnwath and
ed that exquisite courtesy,
s women and the knowledge
expect will be placed at their
al.

Romilly, sister of Mrs. Win-
Churchill (the English, not the
an one) and wife of the distin-
d general, has been flung by the
of fortune into the melee of
Her flair for perfect color-blending has found its natural outlet, and she is now installed in a delightful hat shop in Davies street.

Beneath the simple pseudonym "Rose Bertin" of Duke street, Grosvenor Square, trades Lady Bingham, wife of a popular general. The knowledge of Italian art possessed by "Clotra (the Honorable Mrs. John Fortescue, wife of the King's Historian) has led her to specialize in interior decoration and designing dresses.

Lady Egerton, whose first adventure into the unknown seas of trade was the inauguration of workrooms for the Russian refugees, has now world-famous salons in London and Paris, where, under the name of Paul Caret, her models rank with those of the famous professionals, Poiret and Molyneux. She has a large American clientele.

Lady Muriel Willoughby, sister of the Earl of Ancaster, whose countess is American, is largely responsible for the welcome change in children's fashions. She specializes in practical frocks of the moment.

Lady Clonmell has turned that practical mind of hers to the ever present problem of rich and poor alike and runs a super-laundry business where things are really washed by hand and treated with the care and gentleness disdained by the professional washerwoman.

The delightfully elfin-like name of "Fifinella," under which Mrs. Fernie runs three big shops in the west end, is familiar to us all and is a most striking example of great results from quite small beginnings. Her first venture was selling ready-made blouses at twelve shillings and elevenpence in a wee box of a shop in the Hans road. Today she dresses Viola Tree in gowns which emphasize those distinctive lines of hers and always suggest to me a silver birch in the breeze.

Mrs. Boyd Carmichael, the artist, whose delicate landscape paintings are such things of joy, trades—as Jones & Co., wholesale flower merchants—in Covent Garden. Her apprenticeship has been a long and arduous one.

These are all examples of the successful Lady Shopkeeper. Some had very little capital with which to commence a commercial career; others more fortunate in the possession of financial resources have not made their enterprises pay.

UTLAWS" ARE NT BACK HOME

Captured at Roseburg y Names of Notorious Desperadoes

CHANCES ARE TAKEN

ge Set of Huckleberry s Taken in Charge by om Word of the Department of Justice

-gun Cherokee, Jesse James and lton are now safe in the hands tle juvenile officials, and Tom the department of justice has once more.

times a fisherman catches a low, about two and a half long, regardless of the fact that le was designed for 40-pound and he throws the little fellow with suitable comment.

is what happened when the ment of justice office here was that Sheriff Starmer had three automobile thieves in s, and Word went after them. arce was transporting a stolen obile from one state to another. walked into the sheriff's of- ook one disgusted glance at the small fry that had become entangled in the huge tackle of Uncle Sam and ejaculated in disgust: "Well, I didn't bring any cradle along!"

Boy, 14, Ringleader.

He was facing three Seattle boys, Ralph Beckman, 17, Ralph Hansen, 15 and James Knutsen, 14. Knutsen, the youngster, was ring leader of the gang.

"Well," Knutsen remarked calmly as he sized Word up, "will you look at the cannon that old beezer carries!"

Word straightway dubbed them as follows: Beckman, Jesse James; Hansen, Jim Dalton, and Knutson, Two-gun Cherokee. The names stuck and the prisoners were immensely proud of them.

Word took no chances with the prisoners of dangerous names. He forced Two-gun Cherokee, the leader, to promise that neither he nor his men would attempt to harm him en route to Portland. Two-gun promised, on his honor and made good his word.

Jesse James and Jim Dalton were flat broke. Two-gun had $5. The automobile the boys had stolen in Seattle contained nine gallons of gasoline. Word thought that should be enough gasoline to take them part way to Portland. Two-gun took the wheel and made Salem in good time.

Word Grows Hungry.

Before reaching Salem, however, Word learned that the trio had stolen a license plate, had put it on the automobile they were driving and had thrown their own plates into the brush a short distance south of Albany. The boys were hungry. When the stopped to search for the plates Word informed them that if the license plates were found they would eat in Albany; if not they could not banish hunger short of Salem. The three boys hunted with a will, failing to find the plates, however. They did not go to Salem hungry because Word, searching through the brush along the road, developed a man-sized appetite himself. They ate in Albany.

At Salem Two-gun measured the gasoline and found there were three gallons in the tank. That was thought to be sufficient for the drive to Portland. It did take them to the summit of the New Era hill, two and a half miles south of Oregon City. The engine coughed and sputtered before the summit was reached, but under the careful piloting of Two-gun it did manage to slide over the crest. Then there was a long coast downhill that sent the automobile scooting along to a filling station.

Word reached in his pockets to pay for the gasoline only to find that it had taken all of his pocket money to feed the wild-eyed gang in Albany.

Two-Gun Digs Up Money

"Sho, I'll lend you the money," and Two-gun came to the rescue with chest swelled like a pouter pigeon. "Here I got a $5 bill and you use all you want of it."

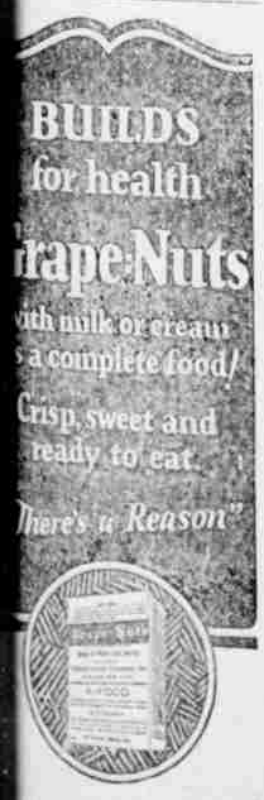
Word borrowed 44 cents from Two-gun, which he repaid when he reached Portland.

The only trouble he had with any of the three was with Two-gun, who could not resist the appeal of the feminine. Whenever he saw a pretty girl along the street he must wave and shout to her. Word advised him to stop it while they were in Albany. Two-gun forgot himself in Salem, where there were so many pretty girls that he could not keep his attention upon the steering wheel and the road.

"You stop—". Word began, but Two-gun was promptly apologetic. "I forgot, Mr. Word. I won't do that again."

Two-gun and Dalton, it developed, had planned to steal the automobile two weeks before they did, but they were foiled by Dalton's mother, who put him to work and sent Two-gun home to his mother. The second attempt the young boys were successful and picked up Jesse James for a traveling companion. In their automobile they had stored roasting ears, pop-corn, peanuts, cookies, etc., most of which they had stolen along the road. Jesse James had furnished the quilts from his mother's home. Word turned them over to their parents, who took them to Seattle to be tried in juvenile court.

"If you want my private opinion of the kids," he quoth yesterday, "I'd say that they ought to be killed and raised over again, although they did have some good points. I thought I would soothe them on the trip by letting them have a cigarette to smoke and they turned me down flat! Not one of the three would smoke. How's that for a set of Huckleberry Finns?" —Portland Oregonian.



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ANNOUNCE

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J. O. Newland & Son
Dodge Brothers Dealers
Roseburg, Oregon

Delivered Car—

S. F. Jones of the C. A. Lockwood Motor Company motored to Glendale yesterday and delivered a Ford touring car to Charles T. Walls of that city.

Stopped Here—

Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, daughter Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schepler and son, Herman, from Iowa, who are touring the west, stopped in Roseburg and spent a day or two.

GREATEST SHOW TO BE IN EUGENE AUG. 24

The world's one big circus—Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined—draws nearer and on its hundred cars will come "ten thousand wonders" to exhibit in Eugene, Friday, August 24.

World toured and world conquering, this truly "greatest show on earth" is now fully a third larger than it was when it last visited this locality.

In addition to the many innovations offered then, the present season's program numbers ten more trained wild animal displays—making thirty in all—and the most superb trained horse acts that Europe has yet produced. The wild-animal and equine displays of the past were introduced merely that the Ringling Brothers might judge of their popularity. So enthusiastically were these numbers received that the famous showmen immediately arranged for the purchase of the world's finest acts of this kind. An entire equine circus was bought outright and brought to this country last winter. And while the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey agents were securing this and the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, leopard and jaguar groups, they had orders to engage the foremost men and women performers of the European capitals. And these stars from city and jungle are all to be seen with this wonder circus of 1923. More than 700 men and women, embracing the world's foremost arenic stars, take part. These artists include the very biggest acts, ranging from extensive companies of foreign performers to the amazing English family of Nelsons—positively one family, consisting of father, mother, six daughters and one son. And this group of world-famous acrobats but illustrates the remarkable scope of the human side of this great circus. There are 100 clowns. Aside from the ferocious beasts, the program includes forty trained elephants. There are five companies of trained seals, many dogs, bears, monkeys, pigs and pigeons. Added for good measure is the mammoth menagerie of more than 1,000 animals. It is the biggest circus program the world has ever seen, given under the largest tent.

Day In Riddle—

Jack Ponslor, of the C. A. Lockwood Motor Company, spent yesterday in Riddle attending to business matters.

Over From Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stephens, residents of Oakland, were over yesterday visiting with friends and attending to business.

To Myrtle Creek—

Mrs. A. L. Maddox and children left yesterday afternoon for Glendale to visit Mrs. F. A. Warner.

Jess the Shoe Doctor has moved his shoe shop to West Lane St. back of Morgan's grocery. First class repair work. New work a specialty.

CHEAP—Bargains in trucks, all sizes. L. R. Chambers, the ice man.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic Temple. Dr. Nerbas.

SPIRELLA CORSETS, Made to Measure. Bell Case, Phone 391-L.

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Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Nathan Fullerton, The Rexall Store, Roseburg, Oregon, and every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer in this vicinity that if a full pint bottle of ALLENRHU, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not stop all agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished even in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony were intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.

Allenrhu relieves at once. Immediately after you start to take it the good work begins. It searches out the uric acid deposits, dissolves the secretions and drives rheumatic poison out of the body through the kidneys and bowels.

It's marvelous how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in two days, and even in cases where the suffering is most painful all traces disappear in a few days.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of ALLENRHU, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless ALLENRHU decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance.