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LET US HAVE THE FACTS.

Some people harbor a very peculiar idea in reference to the publication of news items and a newspaper's duty to the public. A recent issue of this paper carried an Associated Press dispatch and editorial comment dealing with the tin deposits of Douglas and Josephine counties, Professor C. E. Newton, dean of the school of mines of the Oregon Agricultural college, being responsible for the statement that the mysterious white metal found in southern Oregon showed signs of having been "doctored" by various assayers after the ore had left the mines.

The edict published elsewhere in today's News-Review from W. S. Boyer, district inspector for the United States Interior Department, to the effect that he is anxious to "go to the mat" with the Oregon Agricultural dean, and prove the latter's assays of minerals in the southern part of the state to be entirely erroneous will quite likely bring the important question as to their real value to an end.

Word that Thomas A. Edison is to take up the quest of a rubber plant which can be grown in the United States and so give this country a rubber supply to make it independent of foreign rubber growing monopolies may strike many people as strange. For Edison is primarily a physicist—an experimenter with material forces rather than with plant life.

It's such a relief to hear that the Einstein theory of relativity is to be changed. We never could understand why they thought the old way was right.

An advertisement reminds folks that the saxophone was invented almost a hundred years ago. Yes, the evil that men do lives after them.

A woman recluse in California wrote her will on a corset and it was found to be binding. The garment still staves off obscurity.

Almost every day the cables bring word that Charles A. Bevins has started another fight across the Atlantic.

An 82-year-old woman in Tennessee has never seen an automobile. No wonder she lived so long.

All that women's clothes leave to the imagination is what makes them so expensive.

Usually, the first thing that strikes a visitor to this country is a motor car.

Italy has put a tax on bachelors. In this country, only their ingenuity is taxed.

W. E. OTT NAMED FRIGIDAIRE AGENT FOR THE COUNTY. W. E. Ott, proprietor of Ott's Music Store, today took over the Douglas county agency for Frigidaire. Electric refrigeration is sweeping the country and the Frigidaire household equipment is in great demand everywhere.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS REUNION AUGUST 31. The Soldiers and Sailors Reunion association of southern Oregon will hold their grand reunion in Lillita park at Ashland commencing August 31 and lasting three days. One of the features of the meeting will be the program in afternoon and evening put on by the Relief Corps of Grants Pass, Central Point, Medford and Ashland. Good speakers are being arranged for the program.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

Tonight's Bawth Night. But on acct. of Ye. ed. acquirin' A new dawg today We'll hafta Put off the Bawth a day As the dawg has Fize and needs A bawth Worse'n he do.

The same peppy executive who holds an Apollo-like face against a young man will, for business reasons, invariably insist upon a Venus at his typewriter.

"I've got bad men over in the cow country and I've caught boss thieves on the plains, but by gad, that's the first time I ever let a man get away," said a prominent deputy in discussing the misadventures of a hand-cuff case.

There is some question as to whether "there is tin in them thar hills" but there seems to be no doubt that there's plenty of the white metal in the deadly flitters that traverse the main stem.

On acct. of a snub which appeared in this great column of condiment yesterday eve, ye. ed. cannot visit the courthouse until the storm blows over. We're a fearless writer, it's true, but by dang if we wanta meet a disgruntled law enforcin' officer.

They'd better get that Dole Hawaiian flight started before all the entrants kick the bucket.

Charley Chaplin is gonna fight his wife's divorce suit, havin' evidently caught in on his new picture and now havin' enough jack to pay his attorney.

LAFY PERKINS SEZ— "That extra blanket kinda felt good last night."

IDENTICAL DAYS IN LIVES OF 2 WOMEN

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Horgan Hanson of Loe and Mrs. Leo Scott of Eagle Point have been friends since childhood. They were graduated from school the same day, announced their engagements together, their friends held joint pre-nuptial showers in their honor and they were married the same day. Today they are being congratulated by Mrs. Hanson is the mother of a baby girl and Mrs. Scott the mother of a son, both born the same day.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Roseburg Adds to Her Laurels. The class of entertainment and while hearty spontaneity with which the entire citizenry of Roseburg endeavored to make pleasant and agreeable the visit of the editors of Oregon in that city last evening and Saturday morning was the most apparent thing of the visit to our mind.

Roseburg entertained the editors royally. They are well fixed to do this with their splendid Elly temple in which the business and lecture sessions were held, their second-to-none country club where the banquet, band concert, ball and annual golf tournament were held and their excellent hotels where fine accommodations were had. Bert Bates and his staff are fine people and cordial and efficient hosts, but we editors have experienced that in Oregon many times. We are inclined to think that the Bates have by their fine newspaper service in Roseburg reached a place in the estimation and good will of the people of their community by the cooperation which their community gave them for this event, that is the desire of every newspaperman. When we see things like this with our own eyes we are inclined to believe that there may be some good come out of this business of being an editor yet.

A lot of the newspapermen who had their month's bills all collected, the job printing all up in shape, plenty of copy ready for the next issue, etc., went on to Bandon by the sea, and they say fine things about Bandon. That trip was impossible for the editor of the Bulletin and we will probably always regret that.

In our opinion this was the best meeting of the six gatherings of Oregon editors which we have attended. Very probably that was because the scene was laid in the outskirts of sunny southern Oregon where excellent climate cooperated splendidly with the exceptional talent of the program and the delightful and humorous of those present.—Grants Pass Bulletin.

SPECIAL NIGHT OFFICER ENDS TWO YEARS OF SERVICE

E. S. "Doc" Martin, special merchant's police officer, last night for a long time the Ark of the Covenant had ceased to have the place of prominence that it had occupied when it had been carried before the people in their coming to Canaan, and in their labor of conquest. In fact, the Ark was at present not even in the custody of Israel, but was in the keeping of a Philistine (Obededom). The report, however, was that Obededom and all his affairs prospered greatly because of the Ark, and this, with the purpose of giving the nation a rallying center religiously, led David to bring the Ark from the house of Obededom into the "city of David," or as we should say, into the capital of a Philistine.

It is easy to be critical of the element of superstition that was undoubtedly present in all of this.

EXALTING GOD IN LIFE

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 14: Exalting God in Individual and National Life.—2 Samuel 2:3, 4; 5:13; 6:12-15.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of the Congregationalist. With the defeat and death of Saul in the Battle of Gilboa, David's opportunity as king became definite. He had a chance now to devote to the service of the nation the energies that hitherto he had spent as the leader of a somewhat irregular band, and he was freed also from the dangers which Saul's jealousy and madness constantly created for him. Apparently also the nation rallied to his leadership and at Hebron, the principal city of Judah, and made that solidarity evident.

Needed Religious Unity. There was, however, still an important work to be achieved in Israel. It was the work of creating a religious unity similar to the new national solidarity.

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And his men that were with him did David bring up, every man with his household; and they dwelt in the cities of Hebron.

And the men of Judah came, and there they anointed David king over the house of Judah. And they told David, saying, That the men of Jabesh-gilead were they that buried Saul.

Then came all the tribes of Israel to David unto Hebron, and spake, saying, Behold, we are thy bone and thy flesh.

Also in time past, when Saul was king over us, thou wast he that leddest out and broughtest in Israel; and the Lord said to thee, Thou shalt feed my people Israel, and thou shalt be a captain over Israel.

So all the elders of Israel came to the king to Hebron; and King David made a league with them in Hebron before the Lord: and they anointed David king over Israel.

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winning streak, piling up a 9-1 score. Batteries: Bohler, Hasty and Boel Lombardi; Hulvey and D. Murphy.

NEW YORK YANKS MAY HANG UP NEW PER CENT RECORD

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Two major league percentage records may go by the boards when the 1927 season ends.

With the New York Yankees eleven games ahead of their nearest competitors, Washington, and still winning most of their games, a new high team percentage record seems probable in the American league. The highest percentage by a major league since its organization was the 691 of the Boston Red Sox in 1912. The Yankees have been far above that mark all season and now have a percentage of 700.

In the national league, a new low team percentage appears probable. Last year the St. Louis Cardinals broke a record of 33 years standing by taking the pennant with a percentage of 578. It was the lowest mark that ever won a national flag. This season the pennant race is a four-cornered affair between the Pirates, Cubs, Cardinals and Giants, while the increased strength of the second division clubs, indicates the pennant can be won by an even lower percentage than that of 1926. The Cubs now lead by five games, but they have a long hard eastern invasion and a series with the Cardinals at St. Louis ahead which is not un-

likely to cut their present percentage of 623.

LAYMEN MAY BE ADMITTED TO THE M. E. CONFERENCES

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—A proposed amendment to the constitution of the Methodist Episcopal church, providing for the admission of laymen to the annual church conference was issued today by the General Laymen's association of the church as its first important step in a new movement toward gaining a voice in the annual conference activities.

The amendment would provide for the participation of laymen in the conference on the basis of one layman for each 500 church members in the bounds of the conference. At present the laymen have no official voice at the conference.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS OF LEAGUES

Table with columns: League, Team, W., L., Pct. Pacific Coast: Oakland .87 .53 .621; Seattle .78 .59 .569; San Francisco .79 .60 .568; Sacramento .73 .67 .514; Portland .64 .73 .467; Hollywood .65 .76 .461; Mission .61 .80 .436; Los Angeles .62 .87 .415.

Table with columns: League, Team, W., L., Pct. National: Chicago .68 .60 .523; Pittsburgh .61 .45 .575; St. Louis .61 .45 .575; New York .60 .50 .545; Cincinnati .49 .57 .462; Brooklyn .47 .61 .432; Boston .53 .61 .462; Philadelphia .49 .65 .431.

Table with columns: League, Team, W., L., Pct. American: New York .77 .33 .700; Washington .65 .43 .602; Detroit .53 .48 .524; Philadelphia .57 .51 .526; Chicago .52 .57 .477; Cleveland .41 .66 .383; Boston .36 .73 .330.

LEADING PLAYERS OF BIG LEAGUES

(Associated Press Leased Wire) (Including games of Aug. 12.) National: Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .384; Runs—A. Warner, Pirates, .95; Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 17; Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 33; Triples—W. Waner, Pirates, 17; Homers—Williams, Phillies, 23; Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 33.

Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 11; lost 3. American: Athletics, 353. Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 112; Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 162; Doubles—Burns, Indians, 41; Triples—Manush, Tigers, 15; Homers—Gehrig, Yankees, 38; Stolen bases—Shuler, Browns, 23; Pitching—Hoyt, Yankees, won 16; lost 4.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Phil Weintner kept Sacramento cool in hand yesterday while the Missions bunched hits off Rachae in the sixth to score three runs and sew up the contest 4-1. Batteries: Rachae, Slaughter and Koehler; Weinert and Waiters, Whitley.

Los Angeles dropped her eleventh consecutive game by losing to Portland again, 9-1. Elmer Smith got his fifth home run in five days. Batteries: Gardner, L. Smith and Sandberg; Yerkes and Yelle.

Seattle and San Francisco divided a twin bill, the Seals copying the opener in which the only run scored was O'Leary's home. Seattle belted Mitchell savagely in the second game to win 4-2. Batteries: Geary and Rego; Martin and Schmidt. Second game: Mitchell and Vargas; Brandt and Jenkins.

Hollywood stopped the Oaks

Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp

BY GILBERT PATTEN (Creator of Frank Merriwell)



Her hands clung to Lockwill's for a moment in a warm pressure. In that moment, a laughing cry of mockery, coming from the fake, caused them to turn that way.

At some distance from the bluff, Saunders, Lizard and Peewee, sitting in a canoe, were gazing at them. "Oh, ha ha!" shouted Buke. "Lockwill's got a girl!"



Now it was the Indian maiden's face that flushed warmly red, and her long, thick lashes drooped over downcast eyes. Longpine, noticing with surprise how much his sister was affected, spoke quickly: "We must go now, Rose." She flashed Jack a glance. "I shall not forget what you did for my brother," she told him, stepping forward and giving him both hands.



"Why, he's a regular squaw-man!" whooped Lizard. "Let him stay with his squaw or swim across the lake," cried Saunders. "We've got his canoe." "That is my canoe they have," said Jack. "I'll have to swim across or walk all the way round." "Neither," Longpine declared. "My canoe is hidden not far away. Come." He led Jack and Rose to where his canoe was concealed.

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THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



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