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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1927. ARE YOU ON A SUCKER LIST?

Are you receiving a flood of literature from various concerns, not only in the east, but the west as well, telling you of the wonderful stock investments to be had? If so, watch your step, it is very probable that you are on a sucker list. When your name is on a sucker list you have not only one swindler to deal with, but a tribe, according to W. R. Morehouse of the American Bankers association. Mr. Moorehouse points out that each person on a certain sucker list of investors received from wildcat promoters the following:

Thirteen one-page letters, 22 two-page letters, 6 threepage letters, 2 four-page letters, 52 fake newspapers con taining fake write-ups, 29 pieces of lurid prospectus material, 34 return addressed postal cards and 72 subscription blanks, making a total of eleven pounds of literature. costing about \$50.

This is the age of stock selling. Men and women of little or no responsibility are continually urging people of small means to invest their earnings in some sort of venture. Every conceivable argument is put up to them to part with their savings and in mighty few instances do they ever get a cent in return. Big profits are in store for the glib stock salesman who can put over his stuff and every community suffers to a more or less degree by his activities. True, there are legitimate channels for investing your money, but this is overshadowed many times by the army of solicitors selling stock that amounts to practically nothing. Stock selling schemes are most always "hatched" in the larger cities. Clever manipulators get together, plan their procedure of operation, assemble and print a handsome prospectus-apparently making their stock selling propaganda "airtight," then calling to their command an army of irresponsible solicitors who make a drive on the state, throwing their net around those unacquainted with their offerings and inveigle thousands of people to invest in worthless paper.

Another feature about many stock selling combinations is the quiet and secret way in which the work is carried on. No publicity is courted—everything is sub rosa. Their paper is so "good" that it is only being passed to a limited LAFE SEZ number of suckers-only a few chosen ones are invited to participate-but they must have the filthy lucre and ready to have it separated from their wallet. After the deal is made and you have a nice lithographed certificate, embellished in gold ink, you can sit tight until the returns begin to come in which in innunmerable cases never materialize. Then you begin to realize what has happened.

Millions of dollars are filched yearly from the pockets of deserving people by unscrupulous stock selling. Probably not one in a hundred of the offerings have any sound fimancial standing, but they are all money makers for the promoters. If a stock promotion will not stand the fullest publicity-if those engaged in the "enterprise" fail to place their proposition wide open to the public for careful scrutinization and analyzation, you are quite safe in dismissing the offer as worthless.

Anyway, watch your step. The sucker industry is quite a lusty young giant and is in our midst at all times.

FINE OLD CHARACTER

In the passing of Judge George W. Riddle, commandant of the Oregon Soldiers' Home, the city, county and state has lost one of its most respected citizens and pioneers. The deceased having been a resident of Oregon for so long a period of time, naturally his acquaintanceship had reached to the remotest sections and his legion of close friends deepiy regret his death. Though well advanced in years Mr. Riddle's alertness was remarkable, carrying on his duties to within a few hours of his death in the usual careful and painstaking way that had always been his custom. He had been the author of several well-written articles on the early history of this state, among them "Early Days in Oregon." He had a way of portraying the life of the pioneer and activities of early Indian wars that was intensely interesting and commanded the attention of a great army of readers. He was a fine old charcter and one whom all respected to the highest degree. During his long career in this county



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LOCAL CANNERY

NOW OPERATING

in Canning Fruit-

Finish Pears.

LETTERS FROM THE

---- PEOPLE -----

MUCH COMMENT PREVALENT ON BRIDGE CONTROVERSY

WITH A FULL SHIFT

This bein' Bawth nite And as ye ed. Cannot yet Afford even A two-bit Bawth in a Barber Shop We will kindly

Refrain from Dishin' out Any advice Regardin' the Proper way To take the Week-end ablutions FOR SALE One foard car With a piston ring, Two rear wheels. One front spring.

Nine years old Has two good eyes,

Fulla pep 'N bridle wise. Got six speeds-Gallop 'n trot-Start, go ahead-Back up 'n stop.

Radiator's leakin', Tires worn 'n rei Ten spokes missin' Front axle bent. rent:

Has no fenders, Seat made of plank; Burns lotsa gas 'N hard to crank.

Carburetor's busted Half way through; Engine's missin', Hits on two.

Engine's mission', Hits on two, The present owner Swears like the dickens It's a dern good car-But needs some fixin'. On acct. of the unkind remarks ness in givin' work to home town laborcr: we are too hurt to make further jabs today. We are goin' out in the backyard and munch algeboroms. S'long! LAFE SEZ--"Its just too bad!" Mrs. B. F. Dons of this city left this morning for Ashland, where smeads. Mrs. B. F. Dons of this city left the size y Lockrwill the Lion Tamer The present owner Swears like the dickens it's a dern good car-But needs some fixin'. • • • On acct. of the unkind remarks anent this colyum's stand concern-in the city council and our earnest-ness in givin' work to home town laborers we are too hurt to make further jabs today. We are goin' out in the backyard and munch angleworms. * • •

Sunday

Jack Lockwill, the Lion Tamer BY GILBERT PATTEN (Creator of Frank Merriwell)



"Much obliged to ye for stoppin' 'em so slick, young feller." said the officer to Jack. "You're a pretty nervy lad." "He ought to be." put in one of the others. "He's the lion tamer of the circus." "Well, he tamed these two cubs pretty quick." chuckled the deputy-sheriff, "and now I'm going to see they're locked up in their cage." He marched his prisoners away.



WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Honoring God in Our Lives and in Our Land

The international Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for Sept. 25, Review of the quarter's lessons on the early kings of Israel. Honoring God in Our Lives and in Our Land. Devotional reading: 2 Timothy 2:10, 11, 14-17. Over One Hundred and By Wm. E. Gilroy, D. D. Editor of The Congregations Fifty People Employed alist

By Wm. E. Gliroy, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist Editor of The Congregationalist Why is the study of the history of the kings of Iarael so interesting and so important? Apparently because the record of it frough the Bible are themselves so remarkable. If the men who have given is our Bible laid written the history of movements of religion and politics in the life of any people as the second would be unquestionably of importance. A further consideration, how-draw, is found in the fact that frace, from the earliest days, represented the Idealism of fulth and progress. It is this that leads expected significance to incidents and movements in a the lives of theoremarks in the lives of the great empires, might, on a superficial view, be the superficial view. Determent of other people. Old Sins Still Live. In the superficial lives of religion and politics in our modern life so computed and politics in the records of religion and politics and politics. The superficial is the instruction in the fact that that of the great empires, might, on a superficial view, be though of as relatively unhaportant. Did Sins Still Live. In a superficial time for induced and politics in the life of a far induced by the essential problems and political life of a far induced by the superficial in the superficial in the second of the exercise of relations and political life of a far induced by the essential problems and politics in this ancient the work of the essential problems and politics in the superficient and the essential problems and politics in the superficient of a far induced by the superficient in the fact of a far induced by the superficient in the superficient and white a superficient is the induced by the produced. The sine and politics in this ancient the work of the neover of religion and politics in the superficient induced by the produced the desting the produced Finish Pears. The Umpqua Valley Cannery, now under the management of Frank 1. Norton, veteran cannery, putting up packs of Douglas county fruit. Owing to the late start the pear pack is considerably smaller tian had been hoped for. Because of the heavy demand for canned ports the local plant could have handled a very large pack, but or-ing to the fact that there was no much delay in getting started the rors the local plant could have handled a very large pack, but or-ing to the fact that there was no much delay in getting started the rors the local plant could have handled a very large pack, but or-ing to the fact that there was no much delay in getting started the rors than a thousand cases daily, and it is planned to put out from 10,000 to 15,000 cases. The basy or Wednesday, Mr. Norton says and then the canning of ap-ples will, start. It is planned to couting the apple pack will the start of November or first of De-comber. The cannery is working full

The cannery is working full shifts and is furnishing employ-ment to more than 150 men and women.

day. The indifference and wayward-ness of the people to the highest ideals of their great leaders con-tinues to be the chief evil even as it was then, and from the other side, the impulses of honor and righteenxness that made men so supremely and unselfishly devoted to the commonweal arc the fac-

principal of "keep local industries prospering." The council from all indications intends to award the contract to an outside concern, be-cause the hill was approximately 1 per cent lower. Thus the money saved from foreign solicitors is to be turned right back in the way of tax momey. Local laborers have

R. R. DEVELOPMENT



But thou hast fully known my docurae, manner of life, purpose faith, longauffering, charity, patience. Persecutions, afflictions, which came unto me at Antioch, at iconi-um, at Lystra; what persecutions i endured; but out of them all the

Lord delivered 1 d delivered me. Yea, and all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer perse-

cution. But evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, deceiving.

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being deceived. But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and host. been assured of, knowing of whom thos hast learned them; And that from a child thou hast known the holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in

supremely and unseffishly devoted to the commonweal arc the fac-tors that still make for the sai-vation of the nation and for the sai-

The quarter's lessons end in a way to make every man reflect upon the true foundations of re-ligion and the state. The capacity of David as warrior and adminis-trator and the splender and mag-nificance of Solomon's rule, with its great project of temple build-ing, were not in themselves suffi-cient to preserve the integrity of a state in which, beneath the ca-pacious rule, there had been much opprossion and injustice. Jeroboan's foolishness stands as a permanent example of bump-tions royalty and of misused autious royalty and of misused au authority, but it should be remembered that Jeroboam, with all his foolishness and incapacity, was the inheritor of the folly and in-

justice of men who in spects were wiser than himself. Thus these lessons on the carly kingdom of Israel bring to us alike teachings of example and of warn ing. The true conclusion of the matter is found very appropriately expressed in the golden text of this lesson: "Jehovnh hath established his throne in the heavens and his kingdom ruleth over all.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE READ True of the short, for Clowny leat his balance, and he next story.) Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Ice.

WHEN IN ROME,



he held many important state and county offices and his record was one of faithfulness to his constituents at al times. The county has lost a much valued citizen in the death of George W. Riddle,

It seems now that Jack Dempsey still maintains that he is the better man and that Tunney is champion by mere luck only. If Jack ever gets a third comeback he will prouably be put to sleep for more than fourteen seconds.

Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are the only two Canadian provinces still "dry." And they are the only two that do not directly impinge on United States territory.

The New York pastor who advertised, and whose ad read "Yawn Service," probably will get a lot of credit for candor, anyhow.

A Kansas City man was arrested for careless walking. Maybe the charge should have been "reckless" walking.

The farther along we go the more we begin to understand just how "Lucky" Lindbergh was.

The next logical step would be for an aviator to fly across the Atlantic knocking a golf ball.

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Conducted by one of the circus hands, a messenger boy brought Lockwill a telegram. It was signed by Brick Judge. Jack whistled queerly when he had read it.



spotted, the performance was going on as if nothing unusual had occurred. Loppard, the clown, was very comical.

The time for Jack to go into the lion's cage drew near. From the wardrobe of the circus, he had been provided with a full-dress suit that fitted him very well. The cage-wagons of both King Leo and Snarleyow were rolled into the main ring. The younger lion snapped and snarled, and, true to his training, the older one began to rear in a bloodcurdling way. (To Be Continued)



BEND, Ore., Sept. 24.—Surges-tion that a forked line be con-structed through central Oregon was made at a conference here yesterday between members of the state public service commission and men representing Bend ship-olar interests.

(Associated Frees Leased Wire) BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.-Fire ignoriting in an automnition pit the Curtis Bay armony ordnance spot near here, exploded shells be and a set of the second shells. and men representing Bend ship-ling interests. The plan calls for a road which would extend west from the Burns for ountry, branching in the vichity of Rolyat, some 55 miles east of the Deschutes basin, one branch winging south and worst to a junc-tion with the Southern Pacific at Creacent Lake and the other rout-ed nearly west to the Bend coun-try, with an eventual extension recurst the Cascades in the Hogg Pass area tapping the Santian timber. Data gathered on this trip will The presence of fire first be-

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