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stinct of conformity. Not one of them ever was swayed in his actions by any fear of what people might think or by any consideration of the effect on his own fortunes. From Garrison, who was often in danger of lynching, to Lee, who spurned the highest office Lincoln could offer him, these men were independent; they thought for themselves and could be moved from their set courses by no power on earth. Perhaps we can express the matter best by saying that these ten men were, above all, brave men. And bravery is a vir-tue worth prizing highly—especially in this age, when men who seek high office walk on eggs for fear of offending some of us. And it doesn't particularly matter that some of these men were beaten men. Lee, for instance, fought for thing he had ever fought for crushed. Yet that hardly mai-ters. The important fact is that both Lee and Debs lived; that they built up heroic lives—not for us to agree with,

that they built up heroic lives-not for us to agree with, tlenship. necessarily, but for us to admire. They lost their fights, but America is a better country because they lived. So is it ed. with the rest of them. Some, like Lincoln, left great, conwith the rest of them. Some, like Lincoln, left great, conleft nothing but a few books, which remain ignored by the "wew, ain't this sunshine the majority to this day. But each contributed something; each, dissatisfied with the state of things that surrounded him, spent his life in an effort to remedy them. Undoubtedly, you could amend this list. A great many names are left off that could be put in with perfect justice; Roosevelt and Bryan will have many supporters, and so will Daniel Webster and Jefferson Davis and John Hay. America has had many great men. Some day, when you're looking for some thing to road, go to a library and draw a few books of these men. Get Maurice's "Lee, the Soldier"; Sandburg's Journals" and Brooks' "The Ordeal of Mark Twain." Addit to the a few such books as Thoreau's "Walden" and Whit.

The airport idea is still going strong in western Ore-

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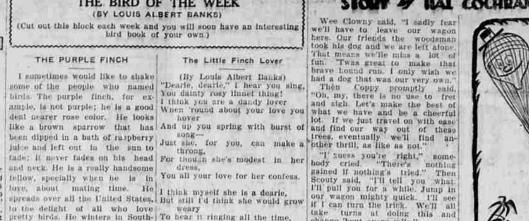


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GOD EVENING FOLKS

The impossible



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HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES A

hausted heside his little lady love. Sho is a modest little tiling and looka like a song ruparrow, ave for her heavier bill and her forked tall. Her sons do not get their bath of rose color until two years old; they look like their mother until then. They are six and aquarter there inches ions. Thoy nest in evergreen troos and have three or four eggs, light greenish blue with splashes of brown and fainter markings of life.



Tinles looked at was a funny, big balloon. (The balloon carries the Tiny-inc.)





WEATHER STATION What may prove to be the ba gluning of a large industry on the lower Umpqua river is being start ed by Walter Boak, well-known resident of this section. He is to

Edgar H. Fletcher, meteorologisti with the U.S. Weather Bur, eau, arrived in Roseburg today to take over the post at the local ob-serving station. Mr. Fletcher has been with the government weather services for 16 years and for the mast into years has been located at Yellowstone park. This is his first official visit to the coast and the is already delighted, he said, that fossburg. Mr. Fletcher suc-tat Yellowstone park. This is his first official visit to the coast and be is already delighted, he said, the said of the said of the centry transferred to Tears. Mr. Fletcher was accompanied to Rose to the Portland station, who has reported to the transfer of the same and it is difficult to obtain the stock. Consequently, and the set is returning to Portland today. To SCHOOL ENTERTAINS

A very enjoyable entertainment van held at the Rice Creek school

Mr. Boak has thoroughly inves-tigated the proposition and with his previous experience plans to demonstrate that the lower Ump-qua region can produce excellent domestic mink.



construction can easily be built by As this is Lincoln's Birthday, ye ed. broke a precedent and split some kindlin'. volunteer labor. In this way Rose-burg will be obtaining the mati-mum results for the money expended.

Umpqua Post of the American Legion has adopted this project as its major activity in community service for the year, and it has al-