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A NEW EMPIRE OF THE NORTH-

Vilhjalmur Stefansson says the age of exploration of the Arctic regions is past and that the age of commercial development has begun. Stefansson stands alone among explorers in his breadth of interest and his desire not only to explore the Arctic lands and seas but to interpret them to the world in terms of behind gets left. Step lively, or it everyday life.

In the pursuit of this purpose Stefansson has become our first polar disillusionist, the first rebel leader against the traditions of the perpetually frozen North. He finds tropic temperatures within the Arctic circle and tells about them. He shows pictures of verdant prairies and of graceful streams on the north coast of Canada. He reports the snug life of the igloo camp on the Arctic Ocean, with its straight seal diet and blubber fuel. And his accounts charm without terrifying.

The plodding, intelligent Canadfans have already penetrated to unbelievable latitudes and made liv-able homes out of the riches of the North. On the interior plains of Saskatchewan and Alberta it gets as cold as the ordinary temperatures of the North Pole as reported by the Stefansson now predicts that "within 50 years there will be less land in the northern hemisphere has been appointed postmistress and that is considered worthless because her bond has already been forward-of cold than there is land in the ed to the department at Washington south that is considered worthless for approval. because it is dry."

The explorer speaks with author-His prophecy of a fully developed Canada is a real contribution to the speculations of science and political economy. -St. Louis Post-Dis- grievance against the mill company.

JOHN YOUNG'S EDUCATION.

industrial corporations of the coun-frightened and ran away throwing try, was killed at Hood River last both occupants out of the vehicle and camp locomotive while he was trying head and shoulder to rescue a dog that had failen off Orpheus Lodge, K

camp knew the real identity of the after paying a fraternal visit to Avon young man. He had been sent west Lodge here will repair to the operaby a father who believed that his house and enjoy themselves in dance son should learn the electric business from "the ground up." The will be public for all who wish to good sense and the democracy of the father are to be commended and it is unfortunate an untimely accident has put an end to the boy's education over at Vernonia Friday and came The parent, however, may find satisfaction in the fact his son lost his life while attempting an act of kindness and in the further fact it is creek this week.

them, there are still men who are yet moved by instincts of pelementary wisdom and sanity. This element in fact is more numerous than people think "Real people" be they rise.

The fill across Merrill lake or poor, high or low, are not taking up with loose standards of living or loose ways of dying. Their ways are less sensational than some and they don't figure strongly in the divorce news or the crime news but that is to their credit. It was that way in Rome. Read Cicero's orations and see. It has always been thus, the pear on top but seldom for long. Froth does not endure.

ANNUAL STRIKE COSTS.

Strikes in 1921 cost labor \$132. 000,000 in wages, according to esti mates made by the national indus trial conference board. They cos capital 60,165 days of production of service, which is about 200 years of one man's work. They also cost cap-Ital the loss of the purchasing powe of wage-earners to the extent of the loss of wages. No figure is given of the loss to the general public, but it must have been considerable even

though impossible to estimate.

This year's strike bill is going to be still heavier. And to what purpose? The outcome, time and again, is only the temporary settlement of a single issue, while the fundamental problems remain untouched sources of future industrial wars. There will continue to be strikes

until labor is persuaded that there is a surer, better way to obtain jus-tice. The fact that justice does not follow in the wake of a strike is not enough to cause its abolition. Democracy fails in one of its most important duties when it is unable intel ligently to handle its industrial problems. Mutual agreement, mutual fairness and confidence between lab-or and capital are essential first.

China owes much money to Europe, fully intends to pay—which is not the European fashion, and makes this suggestion:

"Let China pay gradually to the United States all she owes to Europe and let the amounts paid be deducted from Europe's debt to Amer-

The Chinese are an honest race-none on earth more so. They pay their debts and Japanese banker hire them for positions of trust.

The other night we heard a father wearing before his young son. The father is a good father, proud of his Y | boy and probably gave little thought to what he was doing, but it is a safe guess that he would have been sur prised if he had heard his young sor using the language that he used Swearing in the presence of children is a reprehensible habit which reacts as a boomerange on the man who does it. A child respects its Entered as second-class matter, parents and others for what it finds em to be. It judges them from their acts as it sees and hears them When a mother teaches a child

that swearing is wrong, what must he child think of the father who rips out an oath when something goes wrong? Control your cussing or don't cuss.

That county fair this month must e the best one ever. St. Helens is better town today than it was last year and Columbia county is a better county than ever before. We must have a record-breaking fair this year. Exhibits at the fair will tell.

The world is hopping along at a rapid pace and has no intention of stopping. The fellow who keeps up gets something, while he who lags may be useless to step at all.

They tell us that renewed pros perity is just around the corner But where in heck is the corner?

The best way to keep a secret is

o forget all about it. "Let's go" seems to be the slogan mander-in-Chief of the

our money goes by INTERESTING ITEMS

OF BY-GONE DAYS

Happenings in St. Helens and Nearby Communities as Chronicled in The Mist, Aug. 31, 1894

Yankton is the name which has een selected for the new post office o be established as what has been eretofore known as Maineville, on the Nehalem road. Mrs. Sherman

The sawmill at Vernonia was de stroyed by fire on Wednesday night of last week. It is generally believed that the work was that of an incendiary who might have had some The loss on the mill and lumber is estimated at about \$4,000 with no

John Young, 19-year-old son of Sheldon while out driving near Mrs. F. L. Clear and Mrs. James the directing head of the General Maineville last Friday, met with a Electric company, one of the great serious accident. The horses became week when he was run over by a bruising them severely about the

the running board in front of the land will give an excursion to St engine. Orpheus Lodge, K. of P. of Port-Few of the men working in the will bring with them an orchestra and

The incident further brings to Lou and Bernice Crouse and W. of Thomas Cooper and wife, light the fact that in spite of jazz and jazz living, flappers both male with full camping equipage for Scar and female, and all that goes with poose creek where they will spen the greater part of this week.
W. T. Watts, the Scappoose saw

"Real people." be they rich Deer Island is completed and County Judge Blanchard inspected and ac cepted the work last Tuesday.

American auto factories in June turned out 271,000 cars. At this sensationalists like froth often ap- countries of the world combined. In the world there are thirteen and half million autos, and ten and a hal million of them are in America. That should stop much grumbling agains our standard of living and average

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