## MUCH AOO ABOUT NOTHING

Dad's Frisco Acquaintances We have been attempting to learn the
identity of the individual concerned in this story but thus far have been unsuccessful. The only two Independence fellows we cently are K. C. Fldridge and Ross Nelson but neither has a daughter.
Anyway, an Oregon man took his 9-yearold daughter with him to San Francisco a
few days ago. After arriving at the Ferry station they started up town and when about two blocks from the depot, the man said to his daughter, "Hold my suit case, said to his daughter, "Hold my suit case,
dear, there's a man in here I know." They
walked another block again it was, "Hold lately there's ericks in my carbulator, spav-
my suit case, dear, there's a man in here I
ins in my diffidential and carns in my sewer my suit case, dear, there's a man in here I ins in my diffidential and corns in my sewer
know," And then they walked on to the pipe." Despite his corner and Dad once more said, "Hold my can still climb a telephone pole hike a fish. suit case, dear, there's a man in here I know." When he came from the building
this time the little girl looked up into her father's face and said, "Dad, you must

Scratches Out of the Cat Business
William Buster Barnett has concluded he can scrach out a living otherwise and will equests that Bill Scott and Sam Corman ome and get their cats they brought him I'm getting too old to skin a cat," said Villiam, who is nearing his 64 th birthday

Buckíng the Dandelion Trust Clyde Williams, who has made pharma-
cal study of the dandelion pest, reports that progress is being made toward its eradication. This Spring he started in with 422 on his lawn and after three months Eventually some ingenious soul will discover that a good brand of home made beer cover that a good brand of home made beer
can be made out of dandelions, then the
awns will look as if there were can be made out of dandelions, then the
lawns will look as if there were more higs
in town than people.

The Rhyming Summarist
We must wear'em now or never, We must wear'em now or never
I'hat is, patches on our pants Tho they show most conspicuots, Hho they show most conspicuous
And big as ele-phants; Only one shirt now is w

And sockless we are going,
So back up ten
We were young and beauing.

## Fashion Note

Some of the girls have worn overalls nd other men's togs so long this summer hat when they put on dresses, they walk
just like a woman.

Homer Wood says that Leonard Wood

## The Men of Forty Mile



Question Unaves the Main
By JACK LONDON




















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## Must Come To It

(Continued from Page 2.) taking it could be made a success, the value of the country greatly increased and every dollar invested by the state paid back.
This isn't a socialistiv dream. It is a proposition for the state to do in a smaller seale what the nation has done at Roosevelt dam in Arizona, what it has done at Zuni in
New Mexico, what it is doing in Anser It's too big an undertaking for private capital to take a chance on how with the present rural populaton of the If there were a way of getting Oregon's real big men in the legislature and keeping them there, there, might be a
chance for some great things for the state in the way of irrigation and development of our wonderful water powat there is little hope with the calibre we send.

## OUR GREAT TASK


By Herbert Hoover. If you could atand in tover. midadio
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Emma V. Milliken. Conserve, reserve and proserve all
of these fine frutus and vezetables
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LAWYERS
I. O. O. F. Building Independence, Oregon
kings valley
(Too late for last week.)
Mrs. Tip Maxtield visited Tuesday
with his daughter, Mrs. . with his daughter, Mrs. Nettie Price Henry Chambers and Lyman Max-
field were Corvallis visitors TuesTip Maxfield went to Wren Tues-
ay with a load of wool Mrs. Link Allen and Mrs. T. J.
Allen motored to Corvallis W. Wd J. P, Logan was a Corvallis visi-

Chester Chambers and Miss Marks
were marrief at Monmouth Wednesday.
Mrs. Mary Senger visited Tuesday
with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Smith. The farmers are quite busy makMrs. P

Mrs. Bert Read of Corvallis is vis Mrs, Bert Read of Corvallis is vis-
iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
ter Maxfield. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxfield
were Corvallis visitors Wednester Mrs. Ivah Christensen and child
ven visited with Mrs. Tip Maxfield

## WIGRICH ITEMS

(Too late for last week.) The Red Cross entertainment at
Wigrich July 11 . Everybody come.
a good time for all Mrs. Oscar Mouve is confined to her home with the la grippe.
Mr. and Mrs. Halph Forterfiedd nd family in company with Mr.
nd Mrs. F. E. Turner and fanily ent wild blackberrying on Sunday. it Ensminger and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Black of Buena Vista were call-
ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.
L. Chown on Sunday.

Max Goldman Deals in

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