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THE BANNER-COURIER, OREGON CITY, OREGON

PERIWINKLE HOUSE

Y. W. C. A. DISCOURAGES

other South American countries as MERE TRYING OF "LUCK". well.

Hiking jaunts to San Francisco are not the only way girls are express. Aires is from Emlenton, Pennsylvania. ing the wanderlust. South America

is well to the fore just now in popular-Ity among girls in all parts of the

"Every week girls write us wanting to embark to South America to ties for predatory animals. hunt a job," writes Miss Emma R. Growers cannery at Eugene hand-Chapin from Buenos Aires. "Letters ling carrots, pumpkins and beets. pour in from all parts of the globe. We wrote one young woman upon build \$500,000 steam plant. her inquiry, that it would be impos-Scio milk condensery pays \$700 in sible to get a position for her. A few premiums to continuous patrons. weeks later she walked into our of-State University Endowment cam-

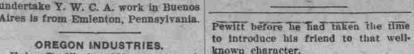
fice. "Didn't you get my letter ad- paign has netted \$25,000 so far. vising you not to come?' our employ-Portland has plans for rearrangement secretary asked. Oh, yes,' was ment of North Front Street at cost of the answer, 'but I thought I would \$100,000. just try my luck.' " Sumpter-Smelter to resume opera-

Her "luck" proved disappointing. tions in spring. Despite a musical education and the Eugene-Local farmers' cooperative ability to speak five or six languages, association handles 3,000,000 lbs. green she was forced to accept a resident prunes.

teaching position with a family at thirty-five dollars monthly. The urge to see the world is so prevalent among girls that despite limited across Crooked river 12 miles from means young women are still sailing here. to seek work in southern countries. cinity of Canby to be voted upon. Many of them step off the gangway

with no job and little cash. "Please discourage any young woman coming who expects to earn

her living here," advises Miss wheat to the acre. Chapin. "This applies to all professions and all kinds of work. There FOR SALE or TRADE-New harness is no work for American or any foreign women at the present time in Argentine. This holds good for



Miss Chapin who sailed in 1919 to

5,000 acre irrigation district in vi-

Candon purchases \$3,000 fire engine.

Burns has record of 80 bushels of

Salem is world loganberry center.

ber, Estacada, R. 3.

Union Pacific has 150 men at work ebuilding line to Heppner.

Now, however, Major Pewitt strolled up; and Shottle, keen to get to the Since 1909 \$868,948 paid out in boungaming table, introduced Pewitt to Drace and then a moment later himself slipped away. "We are on our way to visit Shot-Portland-Northwest Electric Co. to

tie's uncle, General Bethpage," explained Drace. "What, my old friend and fellowsoldler, Bethpage! Never a nobler

man drew sword in defense of what he conceived to be right. If you like a genial atmosphere and a company that never tires, you will remain with him

as long as possible and still too short a time. I earnestly hope that you may find inducement to settle among us." "Possibly I may. I like the River. I

ter there is all history, all philosophy, Weston harvests bumper bean crop. Ashland schools cost \$9,000 monthly. all_" Prineville-Steel bridge to be built "Just so," the Major agreed. "And

here, sir, and some of the most beautiful women in the world : to some people it may appear a little singular, but interesting character among men always develops in an atmosphere producing beauty among women." "And naturally, Major, you are ac-

quainted with both characters and beauty. And by the way, did you ever for sale or trade. Will take good meet an old fellow-let me see, what is his name? Oh, I think they call him cow or young stock .-- Oliver S. Ger-11-9-4tpd Stepho - something. Oh, yes - La Vitte?"

The Major cleared his throat and gently laid his hand on Drace's shoulder.

"My young friend, they have told you about the most implacable and desperate of men, sir. I know the man, and while nature did not intend -and I beg your pardon for what might seem a want of modesty-that I should fear any human being, yet I confess to an occasional uneasiness in the presence of old Stepho la Vitte. I have never had any words with him -that is, strained words; but if I should, I'd await no move on his part



"The first squirt of cold water generally comes from one as much afflicted as yourself. But no matter. Cold water chills, but at the same time

it cleanses. And from this time on, gentlemen, Liberty Shottle, the vague and unreal, will become the obvious and the actual. If I had a thousand dollars right now, I wouldn't bet that the sun will rise tomorrow. Oh, there is such a thing as redemption."

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

SECRETS OF COOKING BACON

To Fry Until Thoroughly Delicious and Crisp, Though Unburned, is Not Difficult.

Frying bacon so that it is thoroughly delicious and crisp, though unburned, is not such a hard thing to accomplish as has sometimes been supposed. According to the office of home economics of the United States like the study of character. In charac- Department of Agriculture, it makes no difference whether the cooking is fast or slow, and to keep pouring off

the fat as it tries out is more work we have some remarkable characters than is really necessary for a perfectly good result.

Frying bacon so that it is crisp is chiefly a matter of getting the water and excess fat out of it. In order not to burn it, one should be very careful that neither the bacon nor the fat in the nan becomes overheated. Throughout the process the fat should remain a light brown color and should not be

easier to cook bacon slowly than to cook it fast, because it is easier to keep the fat a uniform pale color when one takes plenty of time for the task.

Bacon to be crisp does not need to drain while it is cooking. It can even be fried in deep fat with excellent results. After it is cooked and before It is taken from the pan it should be thoroughly drained while still hot; then it should be served at once.

Seeking History of Tibet.

The "Forbidden City" is to be visited by a British mission in the hope of obtaining real information on the history of Tibet. Every member of the party is a British Buddhist, and they believe through religious affiliation they can obtain what other travelers and explorers have sought in vain. Foreigners who have entered the "Forbidden City" are far and few between, and no one heretofore has been afforded the opportunity to study the religion, literature and history of this sealed country. Campaign Terrors.

There was a wild and frenzled scatterment. Men, white-faced and staring-eyed, fled as if pursued by a pestilence. They dropped whatever they had in hand and stood not upon the order of their going, but departed like frightened roebucks, hitting only the high places as they went.

"Why are the people fleeing?" we asked.

"A candidate who calls himself 'the friend of the people' has just come to town," replied an innocent bystander who had no vote.-Kansas City Star.

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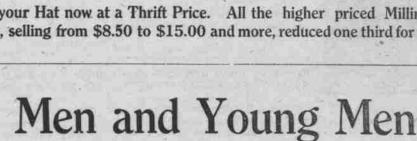
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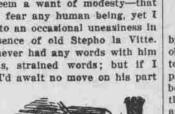
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Joe Swartz OREGON CITY. OREGON



The Major Cleared His Throat and Gently Laid His Hand on Drace's Sheulder.

but shoot him instantly. Ha, I wish you to meet my dear young friend and much esteemed partner, William Hawkins."

Drace was much taken with Hawkins, his quiet manner, his athletic mold, and passed some time with him in talk, the Major having given to Hawkins a scheming wink. The boat was now fluting her ruffled

way up the river. At a table beneath a great shaded lamp, Shottle sat, not alone, not staring into vacancy but into the expressionless countenance of men merciless in vivisection. Luck at first had cajoled him, let him swell the fifty he had obtained to near five hundred, but a yellow-looking swab of whiskers entangled with him and leeched him down to twenty-five. Shottle looked at him, his caterpillar eyebrows, heard his slight hacking cough, his request for a glass of icewater, and said to himself:

"One of these days I may have a chance to set fire to you as I would any other patch of dead grass." Slowly and with an economy painful

for him to practice, Shottle with many ups and downs built up again toward two hundred; but at length in the afternoon an old citizen who sat high and who looked like a steer, hooked

him and horned him broke. Shottle came stumbling over the doorsill and found Drace in conversation with Major Pewitt and William Hawkins. With a wink the Major enjoined a humorous silence, and mutely they sat attendant on the loser's mood. Shottle sat down, took out a card, wrote on it, put it back into his pocket, tapped his teeth with the pencil and spoke:

"I have just written a resolve, and whenever I do, it becomes a law of my being. It has just been enacted and recorded that never again on this earth am I to bet another cent. I may go to houses where there are card partles, but never again am I to shuffle a deck.

My career as a fool is ended . . . Who was it that wrote, 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again'? A prison sentence would be too good for the hatcher of such a fallacy. If at first you find you're wrong, quit. That's my course for the future."

"I congratulate you. But what are you going to do?" Drace inquired. "I will drag a surveyor's chain and squint at the landscape. I'll lug a tripod and eat a raw turnip in the wind.

Or, if compelled to be humbler, I can curry horses." "And bet some fellow that you'll have your horses curried first," said

the Malor. With his pencil Shottle slowly tapped his teeth.

WINTER SUITS

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How kitchen[®] conveniences save specialists. The keynote of the show is quality. discussed by A. Grace Johnson of the Its purpose is first to show produce college, and color as an antidote for of highest quality, and second, to give pessimism, by Miss Sibylla Hadwen of students who prepare it under faculty the college, are afternoon items. Mrs. supervision insight and knowledge in J. L. Patterson, Polk county leader in judging and displaying exhibits,

Nuts are the central feature, but the variety and type of ensemble will meeting will be held in the afternoon, be a miniature perview of the horticul-

Anyone interested in entering exhibits can send them in at once, as the

former manager of the Clark county at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M. on prune growers, and one of the best said day, in the County Court Room posted men on his subject in Oregon. in the County Court House in Oregon The future of dehydrated and can- City, Oregon, as the time and place for ned products will be treated by E. A. hearing any and all objections to said Clark, president Kings Food Products final report, and the discharge of said

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JUDGE H. E. CROSS THANKS HIS FRIENDS

money for the fruit growers, will be women's statewide activities, will pre-

side at these conferences. A business A banquet featuring Oregon horti- tural industry of the state, cultural products, will be served Friday evening, at which Earl Pearcy, of

will prevail afterwards. Marketing in big letters for all

Company, with houses at several Ore- executors and executrix.

gon and California points. Transportation and marketing of fresh fruits and vegetables, is the final

berry; handling the red raspberry, H. G. Andrews, Multnomah; raising and

In the afternoon it will join the main

I wish to express my profound appreciation and thanks to my friends in Clackamas County, who went to the

polls last Tuesday and expressed their confidence in my administration of County affairs. Their vote is an inspiration to higher and better effort

in behalf of good roadswell built and just treatment to all. Let me bespeak for the new county

court to take office January 1st, 1923 the loyal support of all good citizens of the county in a campaign for clean government and better economic con-

MEN MEET AT CORVALLIS

(Continued from Page 5) The small fruit program, Friday morning, provides: Growing and marketing the evergreen blackberry, Sam H. Brown, Marion county; the logan-

marketing black raspberries, L. S. Otis, Yamhill; small fruit discussion,

led by L. P. Wilcox, O. A. C. association.

open the horticulturists-home confer- number in this big program, and as ence, Friday morning. A. L. Peck of handled by W. F. Gwin, vice-president the college, speaker. The flower gar of the North American Fruit Exchange, den, Margaret Johnson of British Col- is expected to throw the latest and

H. E. CROSS, County Judge.

FRUIT. VEGETABLE AND NUT ing session.

the Oregon Growers Co-operative As. produce will be given the cold storage sociation, will discuss needed legisla. treatment. Or they may bring them tion. Funny and near-funny speeches when they come to the convention.

branches of the convention will have the boards, Saturday morning, the clos-

eral manager of the Oregon Growers, day, the 11th day of December, 1922,

