OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1912

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Ambassador

From

Great Britzin

to the

United States



Deacon Carter of the village of Romeo was a good man and a good neighbor. He never refused to lend his hos or his wheelbarrow, and his wife just doted on lending her flatirons or washboard. The deacon would have edge of revolt? no more hurt a person's feelings than he would have jumped off the bridge into Thornapple creek, and that he was ever to be threatened with a lawsult was the last thing to be thought of.

One day the deacon got a measage to the effect that his widowed daughter over at Glen Date was dying, and he borrowed a horse and buggy and drove over. The daughter had no children to mourn her. The father got there in time to receive her last instructions and to close her eyes.

The widow had neither dog por cat, but in place of either or both had a goat. It had been sent to her when young from a distance, and they had arned to love each other. The goat had made no trouble at all, and the daughter charged her father to take Billy home with him and watch and guard him and treat him with loving kindness.

The goat was brought home and made to understand that it's future lines were to be cast in pleasant places. It was given the run of the yard, and for three days its attitude elicited sympathy and commendation. It really shed tears over the mistress and the home it had lost, and then it braced up and became playful.

The deacon had a tomato patch, and he went out one morning to pick two or three tomatoes to go with his breakfast . As he gathered them there was a concussion, and it was ten minutes later when his wife came out and found him just coming to himself again.

"W-what is it, Jeptha?" she gasped. "The-the goat!"

"What about him?"

"Come on the run and struck me with his bend!"

"But I don't see how he"-But she did see. The goat came ounding on like a cyclone and bowled her over and over until she struck the row of sunflowers.

Two days passed quietly, but on the evening of the second the goat quietly slipped his collar and slipped out to see the sights of Romeo. While ranging around he encountered six different persons on their way to prayer meeting. He took them in as fast as be came to them. Some went rolling into the ditch and some against the fence. but all underwent the same sensation. They thought a tree had fallen on Even in Furniture Black and White them

Even a good man can't escape consequences if he is the owner of a butting white silhouette decoration now be Next day six limping people gont. wanted to know what Deacon Carter in Europe, where it became a widewas going to do about it. Like the spread fad. By some it is held to be a square man that he was, he offered development of the black and white them \$3 apiece and made settlements. decoration vogue, which the Hoffman "If it wasn't that I had promised Hanner on her dying bed." he said to vival of Biedermeler style, and it must his wife as the last victim limped #WBF. "I know, I know, dencon," was the "ssentially in Biedermeler style, com-

reply, "We'll have to keep him."

Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE. RICH AND UNHAPPY

To the wo Are you tired of your daily drudgery Does the monotony of your wor... which is never done, wear you to the

Only

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By

BRYCE.

JAMES

Does the utter uselessness of doing things over and over again loom large? Question "Are you wishing for riches and ralment and leisure and luxury and of Time travel?

Then consider this woman. Sophie Irene Loeb tells about her.

and Cost She has abundant wealth and leisure. and yet she is discontented and dissatisfied.

This woman has everything life can give save one thing-happiness. She is never at peace. Her breakfast is brought to her bed. A maid dresses Servants cater to her slightest ber. wish

She travels much and has the most expensive staterooms in the steamers and on the train She lives at the best hotels. But-

She has nothing to do. In consequence she is always discontented and wishing for something, she knows not what. She gets loneson and feverish and fretful and is constantly asking, "What's the use of it

all?

This woman says:

"I envy the woman who works. Every hour of the day has a value, a rea-She fills a need. I wander about for a new interest, a new thrill." Why doesn't she go to work?

"That's just it." she says. "Where ould be the incentive, the need? Besides, I don't know how to begin. I would have to make myself need to work, and I can't make believe." Do you see?

This woman has more wealth and more leisure than she knows what to do with. She does not know the joy of the worker, the compensation that comes with a task well done.

Which is the happier? You with your commonplace task or she with her leisure?

You answer, of course, there is such a thing as a happy medium between extreme wealth and poverty. And so there is. And you, probably, are nelther poverty stricken nor rich. Can you not subtract from the sting

of your discontent-which, after all, is but occasional-by this glimpse into the life of one extreme?

SILHOUETTE FAD.

Effects Are Smart.

The attractive and dainty black and soming popular here had its inspiration school created; by others to be a rebe admitted that this last influence is most marked. Some of the screens are bining characters in profile with natumi history subjects or with the purely dmirably

When Rest of World Gets Too Crowded South America Will Hold Overflow

OUTH AMERICA MAY SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF THE RAPIDLY INCREASING POPULATION OF THE WORLD.

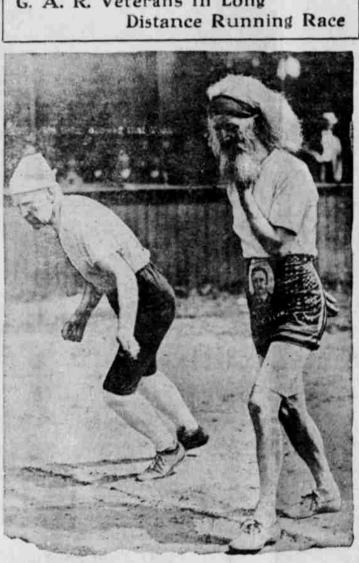
Can the Amazonian woods, which form the largest unoccupied fertile space on the earth's surface, be reclaimed for the service of man !

This question is not a practical one for our generation, and I mention it only because it raises an interesting problem, the solution of which will one day be attempted, since so vast and so fertile an area CANNOT BE LEFT FOREVER USELESS. Since men have begun to make railways through mountains and deserts and to build bridges across arms of the sea like the Firth of Forth, and, most of all, since the cutting of the Panama canal, it has become an accepted doctrine that every work is ONLY A QUESTION OF COST.

If ever, when the world is fuller than it is now, it becomes WORTH WHILE TO ATTEMPT THE RECLAMATION OF THIS VAST REGION the process would probably begin by placing colonists on the more elevated grounds above the annual inundation and setting them to clear away the wood and cultivate the soil.

Hundreds of thousands of square miles might be in this way RENDERED HABITABLE AND CULTIVABLE.

Should the influx of immigrants belonging, as do the Italians, to a prolific stock be maintained the countries south of the tropic of Capricorn may in 2000 A. D. contain at least ONE HUNDRED MIL-LIONS OF PEOPLE.



BILLIARD INVADER FROM AFAF	
Koji Yamada, Japanese Expert, Wil Compete in New York Tourney. Koji Yamada, the Japanese expert	ern eracka
will play in the 18.2 balk line champion	SANDY.
ship tournament which will begin b New York Nov. 11. Mr. Yamada is the	
only foreigner in the tournament and	1 ness.
also probably the youngest of the eigh entries. He is only twenty-four year	a Bosholm place.
old and has been playing billiards only	C. T. Barber will move h
five years, but his performances have been excellent, and good judges who	C. N. Snodgrass will move
have seen him in action think the Nip	selling off his stock at prese
ponese crack stands as good a chance as anybody of winning first prize	
The Japanese player learned the ball	moved their general stock from Bornstedt's old stand
line game in Germany. He played	1 Shelly building. Their new fitted up in first class shape
Exceptional assessed of his provide states	sents a fine apparance. The old Shelley building i
- BERERSENS A SOLUTION	improved by the addition of
	H. V. Schminky is in Po
CARDINAL STREET, NO. 100	business.
	John H. Hill has array about complete for carryin
	country newspaper and job business in Sandy. The fl
	Heation will be published on
and the second sec	Will Bosholm has let the
	for clearing 33 acres of lo.
	The Firwood mill has co
	sawing lumber again. The Oleson Bros. mills are also
	again. P. T. Shlley is putting u
	for livery and sale stables.
And Real Property and Property of the	N. A. Front of Forent Gr In town Saturday.
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TANDING MARKED TO A DESIGNATION	hold goods into his new hour General election in Cases
	cinct went off quietly. Th 238 votes casted. Many f
	vote the legislature part of
	spent counting the ballots.
DESCRIPTION OF REAL	EAGLE CREEK.
	Again we have been enjoy rainy weather.
Restored to the second se	There is to be an enter

Photo by American Press Association. KOJI YAMADA, JAPANESE BILLIARD EX-PERT.

against Adorjan, Kerkau, Poensgen and Cassignol lu Berlin and made au average of 25 for 2,000 points at 18.2. "My father," said Yamada recently, 'has a billiard room and restaurant in Tokyo, and I learned the game there, but on small tables with big builts and with four balls on the table. They don't play the three ball game there, although a good deal of billiards is played in Japan. I've been playing about five years, balk line for the last two years only, not taking up balk line until going to Rerlin ' Yamada will be not only the young-

est and the foreignest but the smallest player in the fourney. He is only five feet two and one-half inches. He week, brought with him three cues, very ornate affairs, but none the less capable of coaxing points from the ivory.

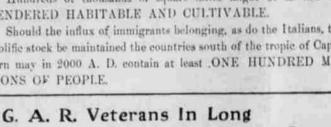
"LEFTY" FLYNN A SENSATION.

Yale Back Field Star In Talk of Foot ball World This Season.

with relatives. The Ladies' Aid of Es church decided at their la The immense promise of "Lefty" Flynn, Ynle's star halfback, as a scorto hold their basaar Saturd ing power for Yale becomes more and more evident as the big games draw the people who may not be able to Carlton & Rosenkrans Co. ing power for Yale becomes more and near, and if his faulty technique, his come out at night, the booths will be fumbles can be checked and cured he two

Sandy and East-	J. W. Roots		
	Paul R. Meinig	15.60	
ern Clackamas	Strans Lumber Co.	3.05	
	Johanson Lbr. Co.	50.50	
SANDY.	Ed Ton Eyck	11.00	
	Henry, Aschoff	2.00	
Ed. Brown is in Portland on busi-	Chas. Bailey	2.00	
noss.	Otto Aschoff	1.00	
Ed. Wolffe is cutting wood on the Bosholm place.	Wm. Ward	2.00	
C. T. Barber will move his family	Gus Aschoff	2,00	
to Portland for the winter.	A. Mills	2.00	
C. N. Snodgrass will move his fam- ily to Spokane November 20 and is	J. T. McIntyre	16.00	
selling off his stock at present.	E. R. Lonf Coursessesses	33:25	
The Scale Mercantilo Co. have	District No. 10.		
moved their general stock of goods from Bornstedt's old stand to the	F. E. Thomas	19,00	
from Bornstedt's old stand to the Shelly huilding. Their new stove is	J. H. Tracy	2.00	
fitted up in first class shape and pre-	F. Crawford	2,00	
sents a fine apparance.	District No. 11.		
The old Shelley building is greatly improved by the addition of a porch	C. D. Kirk	2.00	
across the front.	F. A. Jones	8.75	
H. V. Schminky is in Portland on	H. E. Kraft	2.00	
John H. Hill has arrangements	H. E. Rudolph	2,00	
about complete for carrying on a	A. S. Brown	1.00	
country newspaper and job printing	Gladstone Lumber Co	1.50	
business in Sandy. The first pub-	District No. 12.		
lication will be published on or about November 15.	B. Swales	2.09	
Will Bosholm has let the contract	H. Swales	3.50	
for clearing 33 acres of logged off	Moser Bros.	8,80	
and. The Firwood mill has commonced	District No. 14.	1.66	
sawing lumber again. The Jarl and	J. Shelley	4.00	
Oleson Bros. mills are also running	12. Hughes	9.00	
again. P. T. Shlley is putting up a barn	Henry Henrici District No. 15.	0,00	
for livery and sale stables.		28.00	
N. A. Front of Forent Grove, was	Wm. Fine	28,00	
la town Saturday.	Aug Stachely	15.25	
Sheriff Mass of Oregon City was in Sandy Saturday.	Wilann & Cooke	2.75	
C. D. Purcell has moved his house-	J. C. Bradtl	35,75	
hold goods into his new house here.	Ward II, Lawton . ?	6.00	
General election in Cascade pro- cinct went off quietly. There were	James Adkins Lumber Co	13.27	
238 votes casted. Many failed to	Wm. Fine	35.00	
vote the legislature part of the tic-	G. Grossenbacher	28.00	
spent counting the ballots.	Oliver Front	15.00	
EAGLE CREEK.	Wm. Miller	6.00	
EAGLE CHEEK.	Oliver Bailey	1,00	
Again we have been enjoying some	C. T. Schmiedke	4.00	
rainy weather.	Herman Fisher	8.75	
There is to be an entertainment	W. J. Stuard	8,00	
and basket social given at the Doug- lass schoolhouse Saturday evening.	Bull Freeman	2.00	
November 23rd by Miss Echo Gith-	Charlie Rider	6.00	
ens, the teacher. Come one, come all	Tom Kelland	4.00	
and spend a pleasant evening. Ladies please bring baskets.	Bill Randle	4.00	
Mrs. Ed Douglass, who underwent	District No. 15		
an operation sometime ago, and after	Rider & Co.	36.00	
leaving the hospital, spent a month with her parents, returned home about	Aug Staehely	36.25	
a week ago.	Herm Staehely	31.00	
Mrs. Rice, of Estacada, is working	N. Norton	30.00	
for Mrs. Howlett. George Douglass was seen in Eagle	Del Criteser	19.00	
Creek Saturday.	D. Rutherford	16.54	
David Hoffmeister sold a cow to Ed	N. Critoser	16.00	
Douglass the other day. Claude Woodle is drying apples.	W. G. Randall	6.50	
Mrs. Roy Douglass and Mrs. R. H.	Fred Caisa	24.00	
Gibson called on Mrs. Howlett last	R. Chinn	24.00	
Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Naylor and Bill O'Larry were	and the state of the	24.00	
sorting potatoes for H. S. Gibson last	Geo. Kelland	1.50	
week.	Wm. Geiger	10.00	
Walter Douglass butchered some hogs and took them to Portland the		11.50	
first of the week.	Wm. Young	12.00	
The Douglass boys and H. S. Gibson	J. Kruml	22.00	
were hanting potatoes to the station last week.	A, O. Miller	12.00	
Mrs. Roy Douglass went to Oregon	C. Gelger	1.50	
City the other day to visit a few days	A. Warner	1.75	
with relatives. The Ladies' Aid of Eagle Creek	Herm Fischer	7.00	
church decided at their last meeting	Wm. Stewart	8.00	
to hold their bazaar Saturday evening.	Frank Jaggar	1,00	

6.19 punt muffing, his missed signals and his opened, and sales will begin about John Bunkey



we will "Durn his hide!" door!"

The decoration consists of stencil-"S-s-s-h! There be stands in the like black or black and white figures in a white background. The figures

That night the goat was shut up in ire clearly and sharply cut, standing the barn, but there was a window jut distinctly in the strong contrast of through which he jumped, taking the the dead black and white give the follsash and glass with him. Mr. Griggs, use and other delicate lines an effect the grocer, had locked up and was on that is most dainty. Very decorative his way home when some white ob- variations are obtained by the use of olors-soft dark greens, blues, crimject flashed before his eyes, and he knew no more for half an hour. The jons, marcons, grays or browns. These sexton of the Baptist church had spent are used on white backgrounds in two tones of the same color or with contwo hours sweeping and dusting and trasting colors, giving unlimited poshad started for his fireside with his sibilities to silhouette work even in the hands clasped under his coattails. He hands of the amateur decorator. In went down like ripe barley before the fact, home talent is oftenest employed sickle. His last impression was that in this art, and possibly this fact is not a meteorite had fallen from the night a little responsible for its increasing sky and plunked him between the opularity. The personal touch is givshoulders. an at times by putting the profiles of There were half a dozen others that

members of the family, of certain were treated to various surprises and known individuals or of historic charsensations, and this time it cost Deaacters on some of the figures. Favor con Carter \$50 to settle.

ite fairy stories, sports and nursery "We'll have to sell him," he said to tales are used in decorating the nurs his wife, with a sigh. "And Hanner's ghost will haunt us!"

The goat was chained up, and for two days he was a quiet, reflective anlmai. He stood most of the time with half closed eyes, as if seeing his past and hoping to see his future.

Then Sunday came, and the people gathered at the church. The goat worked some sort of bocus pocus on that chain and was once more at lib-

erty. The front doors of the church stood wide open, as if inviting all the goats to enter with the sheep, and this goat entered. He entered on the run, and within three minutes he had driven out the congregation.

Could such a thing as that be overlooked and the offender forgiven? You know it could not. With pickets pulled from the fence, with clubs and rocks and umbrellas, they swarmed for the goat, and, though he fought back, they were too many for him. They finally hemined him in on the bridge, closing in to take his life, when he went over the rall into the creek and was drowned.

"I s'pre Hanner is an angel." observe! the dencon's wife as they sat together that evening. "Yes, I s'pose so." "And she saw it all?" "Yos.

"What do you think she thunk?" "Probably that she had a fool for a fathet."

All the Vowels In One Word. There are but six words in the Eng- is very much interested with Mrs. lish language which contain all the Vanderbilt in the movement. Mrs. vowels in regular order-viz, abstend- Evans knows all about the girls ous, arsenious, amenious, facetious, ma- helped and finds places for them. terious and tragedious. There is but one word which contains them in regular reverse order, and that word is duoliteral. Besides the above there are 149 English words which contain all the vowels in irregular order. Twelve of these begin with the letter a, seven with b, twenty-three with c, sinteen with d. fourteen with e. four with f. even with g, one with h, six with i, two with j, two with m, two with n, two with o, thirteen with p, one with q, five with r, nine with s, two with t,

freen with is and six with v.

ery. One's favorite pastime-golf, rid. ing, fishing, whatever it may be-can be artistically incorporated into the ilhouette frieze for one's pet room. While in America the fashion has thus far been confined to wall, picture. urtain and screen decoration. A form

f furniture is promised in the near future in black and in natural maple paneled with silhouette decorations.

Just Too Dear For Anything. A story is told concerning a famous man of letters who visited Washington and appeared at a dinner party. He sat next to a young girl, who rattled away at the famous man. He wanted to talk to his hostess, but hadn't a hauce. The girl said to him: "I'm uwfully stuck on Shakespeare. Don't you think he's terribly interesting?"

Everybody listened to hear the great man's brilliant reoly, for as a Shakespearean scholar he has few peers. Yes," he said solemnly, "I do think ie is interesting. 1 think he is more than that, I think Shakespeare is just

simply too dear for anything!"

Mrs. Madeline W. Evans, a thorsughly experienced court inspector, has been engaged by the Big Sister orcanization in New York, founded by Mrs. William K. Vanderblit. Mrs. Williard Straight, who was Miss Dorothy Whitney before her marriage,

SILENCE.

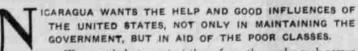
There are silences of all sorts. There are silences that set one's teeth on edge. It is not always a relief to break them. And there are slonces that are gentler, kinder, sweeter, more loving, more eloquent, than any words and which it is always a wrench to interrupt.

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MONG G. A. R. men Colonel J. L. Smith of Highland Park, Mich., is the long distance champion runner of the United States. He won this distinction at the recent national encampment at Los Angeles, where he ran ten miles in 1 hour 1, minutes 48 4-5 seconds. He had announced that he would run against two teams of veterans, permitting a relay for every mile; but, no such teams appearing, he raced Captain Charles H. Montgomery of the National Soldiers' home, who collapsed at the end of the first mile, when a tendon in his leg gave way. The two veterans are seen in the photograph-Colonel Smith at the left, Captain Montgomery at the right. The champion is sixty six years old and served through the war in the Eighth New York heavy artillery and the Tenth New York infantry. He is a railway ticket agent in Cleveland and has been commander of Memorial post, to which Mark Hanna belonged, of that city In his earlier years he was well known as a bicycle rider and holds several amateur athletic records.

Nicaragua Wants Help and Good Influence of the United States

By General JUAN J. ESTRADA, Former President of Nicaragua



The Boss' Favorite,

Journal.

THE UNITED STATES, NOT ONLY IN MAINTAINING THE GOVERNMENT, BUT IN AID OF THE POOR CLASSES.

We want help to protect them from those who seek power at their expense. These seekers use the treasury and grind down the workers. There is NEVER ANY RELIEF FOR THE POOR, and there can be none until we have law and order.

We need the friendly guidance of the United States in building up the citizenship and the resources of the country. We want to get help that will benefit Nicaragua, not the politiciana.

Undesirable Excellence.

"The trouble is that my boss has faacoustics of the new theater? Second vorites. You can't deny it." "I won't deny it. But have you no Society Leader-Too good! Some of ticed that his favorites do all the hard the people in the dress circle said they work about the place?"-Kansas City could hear every word spoken in our

Littused Light.

DOVER. Pete A. Bews attended the Sunday school onvention at Canby Thursday and M. E.F Friday of last week. Mrs. Upedegrave is able to be up H. A and around the house. Mrs. Seward has been taking care of her. A. 3 Mrs. Vanatta and son, Casey, were Wm. Sandy visitors Saturday. H. H. Udell was repairing the tele- S. S. First Society Leader-How are the phone line last Thursday. Ray Eleanor Bews visited over Sunday with her elster in Portland. Gaylord and Helen Keith were O. I home from Estacada for the week-end. O. V Joseph DeShazer and Mr. Kline- B. B.

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