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K. MATHEWS, chief librarian for the Boy Scouts of America, told used to issue these fictions are complaining that their business has been hurt home contented should be taken. It would mean prosperity for Oregon by the picture shows.

Most grown up men have passed through the cheap novel stage as boxs. These fictions were secreted in desks at school, in the hay mow, and in remote corners of the artics. The old time large sized folding geographies were highly popular with the boys. They could be erected conspicuously on a desk at school, and behind it the pupils could freely read about the adventures

Many of these stories were sound on all the Ten Commandments. Their worst error was in the alluring picture that they gave of lives of roving adventure. They made it seem an off hand matter for a boy to live by luck and deeds of daring. There always seemed to be a purse of money or a gold mine lying around loose. Life at home on the farm looked humdrum after these golden pages.

If the dime novel is disappearing, it is probably because the modern boy is bright enough to see through them. These marvellous tales of fourteen years-olds able to perform tasks that would dannt bold and resourceful men, are too much of a fairy story. Even a seventh grader may be inclined to

Probably a lot of the time that used to go into reading these thrillers is today given by the youngsters to the baseball news. Also many of the popular writers of boys' books, whose work is received in good libraries and wel comed to the family book shelf, are pretty close to the thriller order. The time has gone when the boys will sit down and persue the Rollo books. It is a wise parent that can distinguish between morbid sensationalism and Lealthful adventure.

has just been given in England. A complete readjustment of the efforts to boom Mr. McAdoo are evident in this connection. cabinet governing that country has just been forced, and it is said to shrapnel and too few high explosive shells.

If the downfall of the English cabinet is thus truly explained, it is an instance of the power of careful and accurate statements of fact, both in newspaper work and in political campaigning. There are too many newspaper men in this country who are mere armchair critics. They can write brilliant and slashing articles, but they lack a foundation of solid investigation.

The political stump is full of off-hand statesmen, who can get you up a slam-whanging speech in a half hour. It exposes the absurdity and futility of opponents, and is clever, witty, and sets the galleries to cheering. But when the thoughtful citizen gets home he asks himself, "What more do I know about my government?" To which he must answer, "Nothing."

Probably one reason why political rallies are not well attended is that there is too much arm swinging and too little real information.

American newspapers are all the time presenting carefully prepared statements of fact, that are just as influential in a more limited field as has been the dispatch that is said to have broken the English cabinet. But the national temperament interposes obstacles in the way of the most accurate work. The public demands its news quick. It would rather take an unverified rumor today than to have an editor spend 24 hours getting more accurate information and to come in late with his story. The public blames the newspaper press for inaccuracy, and then forces the newspapers to compete under conditions that make accuracy difficult if not impossible.

THE COLLAPSE of several important railroad systems in the United States should be a lesson to people with small fortunes to invest. There is many a case today where the only security of a little home has been the regular dividend turning up every three months. When that cheerful messenger of comfort is turned into its ominous opposite, an assessment on stock, the person who suffers learns a life long lesson. But many others of the same type of people keep on putting money into equally hazard-

Like the people who are called "land poor," their property may be s blanketed by mortgages and debts that a lot of money must be collected and paid out if the property is ever to be put on a paying basis.

When a corporation is distributing securities over a wide area to the general public, it would promote sound finance and confidence in the company, if it would issue bonds and stock in somewhere nearly equal proportions. Something in the neighborhood of a half of the property ought to be represented by bonds which the stockholders agree to pay before receiving anything for their property. Then the rest of the capitalization can be issued in stock, which may be taken up properly only by people of some wealth or experience in finance, and who can afford to lose if the property goes

There is always a tendency to issue too large a part of capitalization in the form of bonds. Realizing that the public regards bonds as safer than stock, many companies get around this difficulty by issuing the great bulk of their capital in the form of bonds, and with only a small quantity of stock.

You can not make a security safe merely by calling it a bond. The cautious investor should carefully inquire whether the proportion of bonds to the reached the home plate on a single value of the remaining property is abnormal and top-heavy.

WAYS OF SAVINGS MONEY

The average man or woman has no idea where their money goes. It gets away from them-that's all they know about it. Here is a good plan-KEEP TRACK OF YOUR SPENDING. Put it down in black and white. You'll be surprised how much you spend foolishly. And when you find the leaks-stop them up! Here's a sure rule to save by: Deposit your money in this bank and spend less than you earn.

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY

OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

THE OPENING OF THE PUBLIC MARKET again on Friday is good news to both the farmer and the housewife. To one it opens the way to higher prices for his products and to the other it means better food at lower prices. To both it eliminates delay and the profit of the

Although the reopening of the public market is a welcomed step, certain changes should be made to make the market a more decided success than last

Fifth and Main streets is not the center of town. It is many blocks from the center of the residence district and at least two blocks from the middle of the business section. The housewife must come down the hill and ENTIRE CITY TURNS OUT TO PAY when her supplies are purchased, carry them back up the hill to her home. Seventh and Center streets would be a central location for the market.

Then, merchants should take full advantage of the two market days the American Booksellers convention at New York a few days ago, each week. They should become sale days when bargains would be widely the American modeles movel is fast disappearing. Publishers that advertised. Every possible step to attract the farmer to town and send him JUDGE C. CAMPBELL, C. L. HEDGES City. The establishment of a public market is only the first step.

> T N THIS HOUR OF WORLD-WIDE BATTLE, when American lives have been taken, when the only law between nations appears to be the law of beasts and when news dispatches tell us that diplomatic relations with one of the principal belligerants is strained, it is well that we hould remember that we are Americans first, last and all the time.

It is a great credit to this country that we have shown no decided preference in this great war. For us there is no middle course, no con-promise, We cannot be pro-German or pro-English. Deep as may be the feeling of some have fought in the wars of the country of us for kindred beyond the sea, we have set our faces to the future a future sands flocked to Mountain View comenot mortgaged to wild hare.

On both sides, paid publicity bureaus have been busy trying to convince the American public of the worth of their respective causes. Since the were both devoted to the purpose of sinking of the Lusitania, these bureaus have been unusually active and now honoring the dead that the strained relations between the United States and Germany have the Memorial day sermon Sunday given the entire conflict a more personal tone here, we should be particularly morning in the Presbyterian church.

We cannot take sides. We can only wait for that time when the insanity of war may pass from the homes and hearts of men across the sea-

ERTAIN FEATURES of the Pan-American conference have served talks by John Bowland and Rev. A. to revive the belief that President Wilson still cherishes the hope that Hillstrand he can pass the Democratic nomination on to his son in law.

For instance, certain newspapermen employed by the government to handle the news of the conference have been instructed to use Secretary Mc- alon bridge by the Women of the Re-REMARKABLE INSTANCE of the power of the newspaper press Adoo's name in the first line of every article they write thereon, and other lief corps. At noon dinner was served and the paraphernalia of a mining ex-

Some of Mr. Wilson's friends insist that he is weary of the cares of his Monday afternoon that the principal have been due to a dispatch from a correspondent of the London Times. This high office, and that since he lost his wife he has gained little pleasure from exercises were held. The veterans dispatch dwelt on the fact that the army was being supplied with too much the presidency, whereas the idea of making his favorite daughter "First Lady the Moose band, Company G of the in the Land" has strongly appealed to him. Democrats generally, however, Oregon National Guard and a number believe that President Wilson will be nominated to succeed himself, regard- of city and county officials.

> Senator Jim Ham Lewis, of Illinois, proposes to fill the aching void in the federal treasury by an issue of bonds to the tune of five hundred mil- strong, furnished a patriotic seleclions. This is a favorite method of the Democrats when confronted by a de- tion, and Commander Clyde of the post ficit; and a deficit is always a natural accompaniment of Democratic administration. Cleveland had one-and he issued bonds. Wilson has one-and Jim Ham proposes to issue bonds. But Jim Ham's scheme goes much further, said that it was especially fitting that He wants to increase the national debt by fifty per cent, and he suggests that the nation could honor the living vetthe bonds be issued in small denominations, that they be purchased by the people generally, and that the proceeds, after paying off the Democratic de-had died. He declared that the same ficit, shall be used in some undefined manner for putting the people who are now jobless to work. As we understand it, Jim Ham's plan is for the people to lift themselves out of the slough by their bootstraps.

Administration officials were stunned a few days ago when 2,500 res- commemorate our here dead. It is idents of Washington stood in line to receive blanks for applications for po- emminently fit and proper that we sitions as unskilled laborers in the government service. Usually there are ple have certain days which in some a few hundred applicants, but 2,500 applicants was a severe shock to those manner they celebrate and our own who have been contending that prosperity has returned and the army of the unemployed disbanded.

manner they celebrate and our own country is no exception. Some of these days we celebrate with noise and tumult and great joy, but this is present.

This means that during the call of the country is no exception. Some of these days we celebrate with noise and tumult and great joy, but this

The national treasury balance slumped another million dollars during the seven days ending May 22, when the balance in the treasury was \$13,- time endeavoring to instill into each 864,451.88. On the corresponding date two years ago there was \$131,002, individual, old and young the nobility 994.61 in Uncle Sam's general fund. For the present fiscal year up to May and patriotism of those men whose month. 22, government expenditures have exceeded the receipts to the amount of

BEAVERS ARE DEFEATED AWAIT BAUM'S CRUSADE

BALL FROM THE CLOUDS.

Pacific Coast League.

Oaks defeated Portland 2 to 1 today in the first set of the first appearance of Oakland in the city.

In the first frame Johnston and Ness clubbed a couple of doubles and and a double, totaling Oakland's runs for the game. In the same set Derrick drove a homer over the left field fence scoring one for the Beavers.

One of the most wonderful catches ever made in Portland was made in the first inning by Johnston, the Oak's left fielder, when he jumped, twisted around, stuck his left hand high in the air and caught a stinging liner driven into the left field by Davis.

Klawitter nitched through the whole game for Oakland, while the Beavers with the hits, 7 to 5. No errors were

Today's batting order: Oakland-Marcan, 2b; Middleton cf; Johnston, If; Ness 1b; Koerner, rf; Elliott, c; Litchi, 3b; Guest, ss;

Klawitter, p. Portland-Davis, ss; Derrick, 1b; Stumpf, 2b; Bates. 3b; Hillyard, cf; Fisher, c; Lober, If; Doane, rf; Ev-

Umpires-Held and Guthrie.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

At Aberdeen-Aberdeen Victoria 4 Seattle 3 At Tacoma-Vancouver 2

JOHNSTON, OAK FIELDER, PULLS PLAIN CLOTHES MEN ARE BUSY AT SAN FRANCISCO PARK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 2 .-Baseball fans today awaited with considerable expectancy the threatened anti-gambling crusade of A. T. Baum, president of the Pacific Coast league. who has promised to end baseball bet ting. Having talked to managers and local baseball men at Los Anacies re-PORTLAND, Ore., June 2.-The garding the gambling situation, Baum has returned to San Francisco. He carefully guarded the information he had obtained, but local baseball followers believe he has some definite evidence.

> Meanwhile, wending the announcement of Baum's cource of procedure. on grandstand and bleacher crowds here to prevent the making of wagers.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. At Los Angeles-

Salt Lake ,..... At Frisco-Los Angeles 3 6 6 tried Evans, Higginbotham and Prisco 5 15 1

WILSONVILLE WINS.

the battery was the Baker brothers.

AUSTRIA CONSIDERS DEMANDS.

LONDON. June 2 .- "According to are already strained.

RESPECTS; RAIN IS NO BAR TO ACTIVITY.

SPEAKERS AT SHIVELY'S HALL

Services for Salior Dead Are Held on Suspension Bridge-Fife and Drum Corps is Prominent in Program

With honest reverence Oregon City Monday pald respect to those who During Sunday and Menday thou tery. The event this year should not be known as Memorial day, but Memorial days, as Sunday and Monday

Rev. J. R. Landsborough preached Members of the Meade post. No. 2, and of the Women's Relief corps attended morning at 8:30 pupils of the public schools and McLoughlin Institute met at the Shively Opera house and heard

Exericace at Opera House. The usual exercises in honor of the sallor dead were held on the suspenin Willamette hall.

It was at the Shively opera house

The Veteran fife and rum corps fur nished the opening music at the half The high school quartet, com-Romig, Albert Roake and Dellas Armdelivered the introduction.

G. L. Hedges Is Speaker. Gilbert L. Hedges in a brief enlogy erans of the Civil war and, at the same time, pay respects to those who honor was due the dead as was due the living

Circuit Judge J. U. Campbell was the principal speaker of the day. He said in part:

"We are assembled here today to day we observe with a sweet sadness. strewing the graves of our departed heroes with flowers and at the same earthly bodies now inhabit the graves that you today have strewn with flow-

ers and marked with flags.

Tribute Paid to G. A. R. Grand Army of the Republic for many things besides the preservation of our SEVEN DROWN WHEN "We are very much in debt to the country and not least of these is the ceremony of Decoration day, This ceremony began in obedience to an order of General John H. Logan at one time the grand commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. At first it was largely confined to the Grand Army of the Republic and the soldier dead, but today this beautiful costume extends to nearly all graves in every cemetery throughout this vast land, bringing to our memory the kind words and noble deeds not only of our soldier dead but that of relatives and friends who have passed to the great

beyond. "You, gentlemen of the Grand Army of the Republic, all of you, have passed the meridian of life and are now nearing the end of your journey, traveling in the valley where the sun of youth shines not, with the frost of years upon year head. Year by year your comrades drop out to answer the plain clothes men keep close watch final rollcall and to hear the words, Well done, thou good and faithful servant.' Knowing that in a few short for you and you, too, must hear the final roll, how pleasant it must be to R. H. E. know that your country acknowledges . 3 7 1 your worth and that you have done No. innings 9 green as long as Old Glory floats in the breeze, the emblem of peace, right-R. H. E. cousness and liberty.

Woman's Suffering Greatest. "I am not unfamiliar with the hor-and clothing, the insufficient shelter, the inadequate medical attendance during sickness, the horror of battle when comrades fall by your side, the The Wilsonville baseball team de- moan of the wounded and the burial of feated the Fernwood team of Portland the dead. All these and many more Sunday, with a score of 12 to 0 on the you were called upon to endure. Yet, Wilsonville grounds. Wilsonville se my friends, all of these are not onecured 17 hits off the Fernwood man. half the pain your mothers, sisters, Fernwood hit the Wilsonville team wives and sweethearts were compelled to suffer during the time our country The battery for Fernwood was Liv- was passing through its trying ordeal. ingston and Scholtz; for Wilsonville It is much harder for the wife to see her husband go to war than to face the rattle of musketry. It is more trying on the mother to give up her boy than for the boy to walk up to the beiching cannon.

"It is always best to keep away the news from the Austrian frontier," from the place where men are madly lies on the northern side of the estusays the Morning Post's Berne corre and desperately fighting. So, I say, ary, near Shoeburyness, and is 35 spondent, "the Austrian ministry met that notwithstanding the fact that we miles from the center of London. Mon ay-representatives from Berlin are at peace, we have still duties to being present to discuss the Rouman perform. Let us never forget the pelins. They were first sighted at ian note. It is understood that Rou-manian demands will be refused. The relations between the two countries wealth, let us remember that it is only the honestly earned dollar that brings return at dawn.

happiness. Above all let each todi vidual anguine and discharge his or SUBMARINE SINKS hands smouthed and the ballot pure Let us hand down to our prosterity what our ancestors have given us and this uation will endure until the ausshall cease to shine and time shall be to Blore."

The program was completed by a puriotic drift by pupils of MeLoughlin natitute sales by Mrs. L. H. Olmstod and Miss Nora Webster, and a selection, "Camping on the Old Camp Grounds," by the Gladstone quartet, composed of Miss Nora Webster, Miss Madge Hollowell, Homer Hollowell and Oscar L. Woodfin.

GOVERNMENT PLANTS TEN MILLION TREES

WASHINGTON June 2.- That Uncle Bant is determined future generations of young Americans shall not suffer any decrease in the crop of Christman trees is shown by the fact that the forest service is about finishing up its big planting of ten million trees. All over the vast areas of the national forest reserves in the western states, mostly in mountainous regions, this work has been vigorously prosecuted for months. Not only does the government wish to preserve the stock of Christmas trees, but it seeks to preserve the fertility of the higher areas. and prevent the washing away of the soil into the valleys by the rainfall. The trees and their roots from a hugereservoir on each hill and mountain, taken here as a positive indication retarding the rainfall and snows, thus that Germany will refuse to abate her preventing floods as well as preserving fertility.

Under the care of the forest reservamen, an area equality 14,000 acres have been put out this year in pines. larches, spruce, cedars, firs and simi- tween the United States and Germany, lar varieties. About two days has been required to plant one acre, the work being done by gangs of men who set out with wagons, cooking outfits

UNIVERSITY HEADS

posed of Milton Miller, Orlando COLLEGE PROFESSORS AT EU- ing to advices received here today, GENE PROPOSE RIGID RUL-ING-LOOPHOLE FOUND

> EUGENE, Ore., June 2 .- The University of Oregon faculty is consider. ing a rigid ruling almost prohibiting coast of France by a German submaollege dancing; the university students have threatened to substitute for the more or less regulated camp. The Dixiana sailed from Savannah us dance the downtown public dance.

The faculty, which has held three meetings in the past few days without final action on the dancing measure, proposes to settle the business Dixiana was given no warning.

tomorrw night. The proposed ruling would limit the number of dances, formal or informal, for a fraternity or derndtory organization, to two a year; and it would limit the four classes to one each year.

nine months a student may attend eight dances at most. Dances are now held at fraternal and sorority

The proposed factulty ruling con tains nothing to prevent the students from going down town to hire a hall.

BRITON IS TORPEDOED

steamer Saidieh was torpedoed by a river was out of its banks and Pat-German submarine in the North sea tonsburg was under water. In Kansas

The Saidieh was sunk and seven stewardness, drowned when one of their buildings, while in many cases the small boats in which they had householders were preparing to deput out capsized.

Eight passengers and 46 members of the crew were landed today at Chatham by a steam trawler.

The Saidieh was a steel vessel of 3303 tons. She was 350 feet long and plied between England and Egypt. The survivors of the Saidieh who were landed at Chatham stated their

ship was attacked without warning and sank in 15 minutes.

BRITAIN BY ZEPPELINS

TWO WOMEN AND GIRL ARE VIC-TIMS OF AIR RAID-AERO-PLANES RETREAT.

LONDON, May 27.-Two women were killed and a little girl was wounded when a fleet of Zeppelins attacked British works at the mouth of the Thames early today. The girl was badly wounded and may die The Zeppelins were driven off by high angle guns and aeroplanes be fore any extensive damage was ac

Centering their attack on Southendon-the-Sea. the Germans dropped 20 incendiary bombs before the British birdmen could get into action. Several fires were started, but they were extinguished with trival losses

Southend-on-the-Sea is in Essex. It

The fleet was made up of four Zep-

DIXIANA; ENTIRE

VESSEL, PROBABLY OF AMERI CAN REGISTER, FLEW BRITISH FLAG.

SHIP WAS BOUND FOR EUROPE WITH COTTON FROM AMERICA

New York Reports Show No Vessel of That Name on Register-

> Washington Is Worried by the Reports.

WASHINGTON, May 21 - Tension ever the German-American situation growing out of the loss of the Lusttanta was greatly heightened here today when owe of the sinking of the American steamer Dixiana off Ushant, France, by a German submarine was received.

Information that the Dixiana was flying the British flag when attacked by the submarine was admitted to have lessened the gravity of the act, but that no warning was given was submarine activities again merchant ships in response to President Wil son's demands.

The incident is regarded as very gravely increasing the difficulties be

NEW YORK, May 31 .- The Maritime Exchange here today said the Dixiana was not registered in Ameri-The impression here was general that the vessel was of British registry, as she was flying the British flag when sent to the bottom by the German diver.

HAVRE, May 31 .- The American steamer Dixiana, owned by the Strachan Shipping company of Savannah, Ga. has been torpedoed by a German submarine off Ushant, France, accord-The Dixiana was en route from Savannah to Swansea, Wales, when she was attacked by the Teuton diver.

LONDON, May 31.-The American steamship Dixiana, torpedoed off the rine, was flying the British flag when she was attacked, according to Lloyds. May 11. She registered 2147 tons.

The Dixlana's crew of 27 men was picked up by a Greek steamship. Ascording to members of the crew, the

FLOODS DO DAMAGE IN MIDDLE WEST

SITUATION IN NORTHERN MIS-SOURI IS CONSIDERED AS SERIOUS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28,-Flood conditions presaging trouble of the gravest sort were prevalent all over lowa, Arkansas Misouri and Kansas today and much of the northern middle west was either experiencing or in terror of freshets which menaced property and may prove dangerous to the

All trains from the west were late and many of them were canceled. The situation in northwest Missouri was LONDON, June 2. - The British regarded as very serious. The Grand yesterday, the admiralty announced to City there was hourly increasing danger of a great backwater flood from the Kaw, and merchants were moving members of the crew. including a their goods to the higher stories of sert their homes if conditions continued to grow worne.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 28 .- Unusually heavy rains have caused serious flood conditions in the Des Moines river. In Des Moines residents are leaving their homes in the lowlying sections of the city until the flood stage has pasced.

What Good Druggists Say of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound.

Recommend and Use It in Their Own Families In Preference to Any Other Cough Medicine.

FOLET'S HONEY AND TAE COMPOUND has a clean record for healing coughs and colds, throat and lung troubles, of over forty years. It is as popular with the dealer as with the customer, because it can be depended upon to satisfy the user, and it contains no opintes. to satisfy the user, and it contains no opiates.

P. A. EFIRD, Canejo, Calif., writes: "I have sold FOLET'S HOMET AND TAN, and also other cough medicines for a number of years, but never use saything but FOLET'S HOMEY AND TAR for myself and family, as I find it produces the best results, always curse severe colds, sore chest and lungs, and does not contain opiates or other harmful drugs."

DR. JOHN W. TAYLOR, Luthersville, Ga.,

DR. JOHN W. TAYLOR, Luthersville, Ga., writes: "I am a retired physician and have sold Folky's Honey and Dan for years and it gives entire satisfaction. I sell it because I believe it to be an honest medicine, and it satisfies my patrons."

W. L. COOK, Druggist, Neihart, Mont., writes: "I recommend Folky's Honey and Tax to all my customers, because it gives the best results for coughs and colds of anything I sell."

G. G. EFFERITS, Brock Minn writes.

G. G. EFFERTB, Brook, Minn., writes: FOLM'S HONEY AND TAR gives better sat-isfaction than any preparation of the kind I have ever handled." f A good druggist is glad to sell Forer's Hower and Ta for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, hoarseness, tickling throat, brouchial and la grippe coughs, and for weak throat and lungs, because it is an honest and pure medicine that satisfies the user.

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