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PYROMANIA?

OREGON CITY, in little more tim of three fires which the authorities declare to have been incendiary. Since the first of January of this year which are said by the fire chief to be indisputably of incendiary origin.

The state fire marshal's office has Limited by a small force and inadequate finances, the Oregon City authorities have so far been unable to cope with the situation.

For some time the incendiarism theory was scouted. It is possible for a blaze to start from a number of natural causes, and it is often difficult to determine the origin. But the recent happenings have made it pracmalicious planning. The losses rewell over a quarter of a million.

The only regularity about them is have been of old frame construction. Two schools, a church, a bank buildments have been included. The authorities are at a loss to attribute the fires to any crank because there is no similarity in the class of buildings burned.

The only theory remaining which is accredited at all is that of pyromania. Is some insane person, with a peverted desire to see things burn, at work in Oregon City? Is it insanity which is resulting in loss of property and threatening the loss of lives?

The situation is a serious one. Loss has been saved because the fire department has been able to promptly answer calls for aid. But if two fires were to be "set" within a quarter of an hour of each other and both gained headway under a brisk wind?

There is danger enough in the natcommunity, without a fire bug at liba stop to the destruction and to rethe city officials themselves have not the machinery for a complete investigation, a special man should be embusiness house, no home in Oregon bonds. City is safe until the actual cause of the many fires is discovered. Oregon City has had more incendiary fires onable to believe that some cause of more than ordinary import may be of Oregon City to meet the condition which is daily growing more serious

POSPERITY AND PARTY

WHILE Democratic campaigners are shouting about depression and unemployment, the commercial pages of newspapers are filled with factst testifying to the enjoyment of a returned prosperity. A recent issue of the New York Times, announced in ding. Miles Standish wasn't the only bold headlines that "Shortage of labor is almost universal" and that "improved business conditions and in; all sections." The "Annalist", a busi- Oregon City has its adventages. ness periodical with no partisan bias. said in its fost recent fasue, discussing the business situation:

"General business conditions to be of a highly satisfactory character. Developments of the last week have served merely to further emphasize that this business expansion is being built upon sound principles, and that it may be expected to continue at an increasing pace. It would be natural to expect that business at this period of the year would show improvement, no matter what might have been the record of preceding months. We are advancing now into the holiday period, and this in itself serves to stimulate activity in retail lines. Furthermore, at this time of the year the purchasing power in all parts of the country is at the peak, and this is particularly true of certain sec-

tions this year "In the South, for instance, there has been heavy marketing of cotton, and the South has received a price for this staple which affords an excellent treturn on labor and capital involved. It is also true that in the West a goodly portion of the grain, crop has been marketed, and the buy ing power has been correspondingly raised. hus there is established the foundation for increased activity in all lines, and it is this which bears direct influence on conditions this year. To a certain etent the defands for the holiday period are peculiarly have their hair cut.-Oregon Journal. seasonal, and it often happens that with the turn into a new year there is a reaction which leaves industry. dividing the Turks are multiplying .sa far as retail lines are concerned. New York Tribune, in something of a prostrate condition. There is, however, no reason to ex-! pect that such a situation in its mixed with equal parts of selfconbroadest interpretation will apply this trol.-Wall Street Journal.

"The record of the last nine The bright side of the Near-East months has been one of steady pro- situation is the outside.—Anaheim gression in business and finance, and Plain Dealer. the underlying situation has not been changed in the last. The money for business purposes is in plentiful supply, and will probably continue so, lump or two"-New York American. is no reason to doubt the correctness of the viewpoint of business men that parently, he didn't want to be mistakoperations can continue confidently en for a flapper.—Ashville Times.

OREGONICITY ENTERPRISE in the full expectation that prosperity is more nearly of the present than it has been at any time since the pro-Entered at Oregon City, Oregon, Post tic readjustments and such stagger-office as second-class matter. cess of deflation brought such dras-

As shown by previous statistics published by the "Annalist", the drastic readjustments and "staggering financial losses," of which it speaks. other day in which we noticed the Let me hug you to my heart. were started during the Democratic

UNTAXED WEALTH

THE ASSESMENT of property presents many difficulties of more than usual evaluation or tangible possessions. The question of placing the than a week, has been the vic- hidden wealth of the nation in a position where it can bear its just burden, is one which has been an enigma to assessors for many years. The rolls in Clackamas county show some there have been ten fires which bear \$40,000 in money notes and acounts. the semblance of arson, eight of This is all of the financial wealth which is taxed per se.

As a matter of practical solution to

the problem nationally, the bonds, now exempt, of municipalities and been at work upon the situation. states, are drawing attention. It is understood that President Harding will urge Congress to adopt a resolution at the coming short session proposing a constitutional amendment enabling the federal government tq levy a tax on future issues of municipal bonds. Treasury officials estimate the amount of such securities now outstanding at from \$12,000,000,-000 to \$15,000,000.000. Their sale was tically certain that they are not accidente, but have been the result of taxes. Persons of large income made haste to convert their taxable holdsulting from these fires have totaled ings into state, county and city bonds, the income from which has been held by the courts to be exempt from that practically all of the buildings federal taxes under the constitution. The annual income from those bonds is almost \$600,000,000, probgarage, mercantile establish ably a third of which would flow into the federal treasury if they had been sold subject to income taxes and surtaxes. But the loss of revenue to the government is not the only reason for asking a constitutional amendment. Under the present system the demand for municipal issues has been so great | can that states and their subdivisions have | mond been induced to issue securities be-

Productive industry has also suffered from the flow of capital into municipal projects. Manufacturers in to sell bonds bearing an inordinately high interest rate, and the development of American industry has sufural fire hazard which exists in every fered accordingly. The proposed change in the organtic law is in keeperty. Something must be done to put ing with the spirit of taxation as expressed in the constitution, namely, move the danger. If the state fire that taxes shall be uniform. There is to be soft coal.-Boston Shoe and marshal's office is unable to do it and appears to be no adequate reason why those who do not care to pay their fair share of taxation should find an avenue of escape through invest- with neither umbrella nor overcoat it ployed to unravel the mystery. No ment in more tax-exempt municipal

yond their normal needs, thus greatly

this year than any other city in the Thomas Toulsten firm went on a state of similar size. It is only reas- strike because the concern refused to reduce their wages. No wonder the Englishmen insist that it is the Yanblamed. It is the duty of the officials kees, after all, who are lacking in a

> been cut from \$26,596.701,468.01 to \$23,977,783,935.86, the secretary of the treasury reports. Quite a sizeable slice from a Melion or no small proportions.

Ex-kaiser Wilhelm is reported as being "fretful" on the eve of his wed-

A temperature of 4 above has been creased employment are reported in registered at Prinveville. Living in

About this time, the only candidate

we are sure of is Andy Gump. "Earthquake visits Wyoming eil fields." May have been only the fall

bought stock .- Portland Journal. They are throwing so much booze overboard in the Atlantic that the crop of pickled herring ought to be

good.-Charleston Gazette. The Roseburg druggists today an-

horses.-Roseburg News-Review. 'I am for the people," declares Lloyd George. Going to show that English politics has been consider-

ably Americanized.-Eugene Guard. No doubt zero in depression is when a man feels like 30 marks.—

Cleveland Commercial. It appears that while the Allies are dividing the Turks are multiplying .-New York Tribune.

have theirs.-Washington

We can't imagine anything worse in Russia than the way some men

It appears that while the Allies are

Self-determination is fine when

It will not be long before the coal peddler will be asking you: "One

Mr. Bryan has cut his hair. Ap

Borrowed Comment.

What Editors of State and National Papers Have to Say.

One of our smart daily papers contained a writeup of a funeral the Little bank roll, ere we part, reporter mentioned the important fact | For a year I've clung to you, that "the deceased lay quietly in his I've been faithful you've been true. coffin." That's a very unusual thing for a dead man to do, and of course had to be mentioned in the daily .-Grant County Journal.

If somebody hadn't murdered that New Jersey rector, Hall, and his affinity, those mushy love letters probably never would have been printed in the newspapers. So if they catch the fiend responsible for this outrage he ought to be boiled in oil over a slow fire,-Eugene Guard.

Portland is hauling her I. W. W.'s to the city limits and telling them to "git." If they "git" down the river to Astoria, we'll just naturally ask this Portland caravan to haul 'em back again and start 'em in another direction. We don't want 'em .- Astoria Budget

That old line, "He who steals my purse steals trash," or something of the kind, is obsolete with many of a purse since before the war.-Oregon Journal.

If the statements of all the alleged eye-witnesses to the killing of the rector and choir leader are taken into account the Phillips farm must entire community.-Eugene Register.

"Spirits leave hand prints," says a headline. Perhaps they do, but that is brown taste" the individual experiences the next morning.-Roseburg News-Review. Mr. Ford should be patient about

reforming our currency. In a little while he'll have it all, and then he use his own judgment,-Rich-News-Leader. A newspaper writer says North- my."

increasing public indebtedness and cliffe had no friends, except his wife and his mother. That isn't a bad adding to the burdens of the taxpayshowing in these unsettled times .-Birmingham Age-Herald. We hear on good authority that all

> -Punch (London). We are rapidly becoming a soft us a little Ford action." people. First it was soft collars and shirts, then soft drinks, and now it action?"

Leather Reporter. When we get caught in the deluge would be a pleasant pastime to slay The old stuff they used to guage the guy who says, "I'm glad the rain has come at last."-Oregon Journal.

A man named Cellars is running for print a kiss, he doesn't need to extend city commissioner in Portland. What his remarks. most of his constituents will want to know, is, is he wet or dry?-Polk

Football is rivaling baseball in naional popularity in spite of the fact The American national debt has that there is more kicking about it .-Eugene Guard,

> No wonder there are never enough po- form of bull that counts for nothing. litical jobs to go around.—Eugene Keep the cheers for the Fourth of July

It is hard to understand a sex that is too proud to do housework at \$15 a week, but will marry and do it for nothing.-Brookville Record.

Still it looks like poor tactics for is no antidote for the bootleg brand. Kemal to massacre out of existence practically all his prospective taxpayers.-Dallas News,

as on the entrance side.-Oregon of hope in the heart of the man who

> The way Jackie Coogan is keeping gon Journal.

Anyway, one privilege that will nev er be taken away from the Ameri--Union Republican,

ing the winter, but they do not tell land Commercial. us what winter.-New York Ameri-

"France and England are drawing together," says an editor. It appearfor a time that France would draw Our idea of the internal fitness of

things is Hiram Johnson running on The operators and the miners are optimistic, which spells a hard win-

ter for the consumers.-Columbus

The coal strike did a lot to make ire-prevention week a success.

It appears that the Turks have the Paul Dispatch. prophet and the Allies the loss.-Washington Post.

it's wood alcohol.—Deb's Magazine. Seattle Times.

The Office Cat.

By Junius.

REFORE VACATION

AFTER VACATION Little bank roll, one glad day You and I both went away To a gay and festive spot. I've come back, but-you have not!

This is the day and age when women make their husbands obey them but not their children.

A North Hill woman says that home is a place where woman works 14 hours a day.

CRUSOE ADVERTISED Robinson Crusoe was a successful advertiser. He wanted a ship-help. He improvised an "ad"-his shirt flung from a pole stuck in the sand of the island where he and Friday

had been marooned. The circulation and pulling power of the frayed "ad" were small-there was no other medium-but Crusoe us. who haven't been able to afford kept at it, despite the fact he got no inquiries for a long time.

He changed "copy"-as one garment after another was whipped to shreds. In the end he got what he wanted a-ship.

Crusoe demonstrated the value of sustained advertising. He didn't kick have been the trysting place for the over the pole, cuss Friday and sit down to wait or nature to take its office. course, just because he didn't get results right off the bat,

> "How do you like living in a flat?" "First rate, old boy. Every time my wife has company I have to go out to make room."

> Even when some birds give you something for nothing and you take it you get the worst of it.

"I vish I vas as religious as Sam-

"And vy?" "He clasps his hands so tight in prayer he can't get 'em open ven the collection box comes aroundt."

We noticed the other day where search of new money have been forced penny-in-the-slot machines in Russia three hundred people slept in a theaare now being fitted with large tanks tre. We have felt like doing that for the reception of sacks of rubles. many times ourselves.

> "Niggah, shoot yoh dollar, and give "Boy, what do you all mean by Ford

> "Shake, rattle, and roll, niggah shake, rattle and roll." THOUGHTS OF A MIDDLE-AGED

GUY Now never reaches middle-age. ---00-When a congressman g

We get considerable mountain climbing looking after our trunks at

the depot. In money raising campaigns the only thing that really counts is the loud and voceferous coin. Giving cheers help little. Giving a promise There are 1425 lawyers in Oregon, to pay and then not paying is another

> to boost. Most of the "drink cure" institutions of the country have gone out of business since the enactment of prohibition. Probably because there

and give the coin if your really want

-Eugene Guard. The average period of circulation of five dollar bill is ten months in Trouble with so many "poen minds" this country, according to a statisthey're just as open on the exit side tical sharp. We never could keep ours going that long.—Eugene Guard.

Of course, we'll hold aloof. The trouble in Asia Minor is untimely. out of the divorce courts is an ex- If Turkey had only held off until ample to all other movie stars.-Ore Thanksgiving, we'd know what to do with her.-Philadelphia Evening Pub-

will be sold to folks who have no can citizen is that of paying taxes. dug himself into a subterranean palace while the battle of the Argonne was going on has the courage to mar-They say shoes will be cheaper dur- ry a widow with five children.-Cleve

> A Swedish inventor has patented a glass bottle that won't break. Now We no sooner settle the troubles for some genius to invent a broken with our own miners than our tran-bottle that won't cut an automobile quility is threatened by that Asia Mi- tire.-Nashville Southern Lumber-

Let us be thankful that Adam, chemicals have been discovered in when he named the animals, was unsea water. Outside, we suppose, the influenced by the man who names Most of those who oppose all three-mile limit.-New York Herald. Pullman cars.-Fort Smith Times-

> A new issue of stamps for the British West Indies shows Columbus holding a telescope 100 years before it was invented! -Pittsburg Dispatch.

One of the economies of the dry a prune platform.-Ohio State Jour period is that it now takes but one hip to make a hurrah instead of two as formerly.—Cincinatti Enquirer. Another revenue raiser for Mr.

Pierce-impose a tax on wearers of

these newfangled toreador pants.-Trotzky had decreed military training compulsory. A beautiful thingthe perfect freedom of Rusia.-St.

"Ford to run for Senator." says a headline. That's more than they A drink in time will save nine, if some imes will do for the rest of

Do You Remember?

Stories of the Old Pioneers and Yarns from Old Newspapers.

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

prise, November 2, 1867.

subscriber wishes to make arrange and did it with such effective kindment for 200 cooks to enter his ser- ness and sarcasm that he hoisted an vice during the next four years. As s. r. o. sign over the libraries and it is anticipated that any one of this book stores, he developed a fondness number will remain more than one for averages. Carol was intended to week, they will not be asked to enlist be the average woman. Babbitt is for a longer period. Discharge papers intended to be the average man. But from previous employer will be re- Sinclair knows men better, by far, quired. Two active boys are engaged than he does women. to wait upon the cook, and a carriage is always ready on Sunday to convey of Arnold Bennett and then changed her to church. Water and gas in his mind. The book is not risque, are old fogies and not like the women every room in the house. The grocer- not actually, but it would like to be. ies are not under lock and key, but That is because Babbitt would have

cook's washing can be done at the nings a week allowed the cook to visit places of public amusement and there isn't any. two evenings to visit her cousins. She steps. No dog or cat kept on the to Babbitt a younger brother. cook. Surgeon's certificate required week, paid in gold. Apply to B. Linkum. Lock Box 16,789, Boston post-

A Year Old-The Oregon City En-C. Ireland, began its second volume with the issue of last Saturday. When Brother Ireland commenced its publication, it was considered extremely doubtful whether the undertaking could be carried through a single year, but the result has been quite different. The paper has not only lived but grown apparently strong and healthy, having been once enlarged through pressure of advertising patronage, and is now a valuable institution of Clackamas county and adjoining counties. Ireland is a natdo not get all the current items worth knowing, it is certainly not his fault. We wish for the second volume of the Oregon City Enterprise double prosperity of the first.-Oregonian.

Rebecca Degree-On next Tuesday evening there will be a meeting of the Daughters of Rebecca at the hall of the I. O. O. F. in this city.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Taken from the Oregon City Enterprise November 4, 1892.

Sam Simpson, Oregon's best and most widely known poet, has taken a position on the Astoria Daily Budget. ing editor of the Overland Monthly, published at San Francisco. He was American public's use of slang comes the delicate skin of a baby. also employed at a large salary by in the English edition of the novel. the Bancroft Historical Publishing The edition, the Literary Digest

sible and important positions. Peter McKay, and Indian of the writes: Grand Ronde reservation, draws a

Salem saloon men have petitioned car of delicate build. the mayor to stop all gambling in the

Friday evening of this week. A very frame-house is-well, just a framepleasant and profitable evening is ex- house.

ed the meat market of C. O. Albright has permitted himself a few humorby removing a back window and pry- ous flights not entirely compatible der when exposed to sun or winds but ing open a door. They took the cash with the seriousness proper to a philregister from the sales room into the ologist. Thus, he writes in his glossoffice where they rifled it at their ary: 'Ice-cream soda-ice-cream in soleisure and got \$1.35 for their trou- da water with fruit flavoring, a ghast- crete during the night the oil necesble. The register was unlocked so no ly hot-weather temperance drink. We sary to keep the skin soft. damage was done.

en on Friday evening at the Baptist local pride. church. The judges are to be Mrs. The glossary is a little disturbing cleansing cream. E. E. Williams, Mrs. F. E. Donaldson to any one with a leaning toward in and Charles Meserve. A musical enternationalism. Here is a people who tertainment and refreshments will be speak our language and whose civilifeatures of the evening.

new 300-horse power water wheel was day conversation are so alien to them namos will also be added. The im-16 candle power, and 1000 arc lights of their own of 2000 candle power each. Its water "Consider too how great is the gap ters and are being inspired by their wheel capacity will be 175 horse pow-between these two friendly nations fresh young enthusiasm. er. Most of these improvements are when it is necessary for the editor of to furnish power for the East Side the English Babbitt' to explain: Pullmotor company. However, provision man car-no smoking is allowed in will be made for giving Oregon City sleeping or parlor-cars, but at one nished here soon.

We fancy Mr. Hearst has his mothat it is useless for him to waste Here at last is definite proof that it thermore it is giving a shove in the any more of his time and money try- isn't the original cost so much as it direction of not being "safe for democing to save New York.-Columbia

ies to be in the past tense.-Indian-

The Book Corner.

By C. E. G.

THE AVERAGE MOULD

BABBIT: By Sinclair Lewis. The weakness of "Main Street" is Taken from the Oregon City Enterthe strength of "Babbitt". When Sinclair Lewis started out to "do" Wanted Two Hundred Cooks-The the average American small town,

It would seem that Lewis thought are subject at all times to the free liked to be. As a staid, respectable use of the cook. Cold dinners on Sun- business man of Zenith, not too much day to accommodate the cook, Com- troubled by a conscious in his real pany in the kitchen allowed at all estate dealings, George S. Babbitt hours of the night and day. The finds life none too interesting. His wife and his family form a sort of laundry if she desires it. Two evel conventional appendage work palls upon him-and excitement, well, better. There are no more beloved

And then Paul Riesling falls him. is not expected to answer either of Paul, musician by instinct, tarpaper the door bells or wash the front door roofing salesman by profession, was premises. Hack hire will be paid on the counterpart of Babbitt's life got the arrival and departure of each the best of Paul. Zilla, his wife, is nerve-racking. Paul breaks under as to the capability of those applying the strain. It is a pivotal point for fagged with many and constant cares, to perform the work. Wages \$6 per George, Tanis Judique, widowed and charming, incites the realter to do a few things he shouldn't have. Not that Babbitt gets really bad. He couldn't go that far probably because the average man hasn't the nerve to terprise, published and edited by D. do the thing he really wants to, and after he has the chance, finds he

doesn't want to after all. But with Ted it is different, and if there is any moral in the tale, (though Sinclair doesn't moralize openly-ever) it is in the last printed Misgivings and "verboten" reel. meant nothing to the son of Babbitt. Witness his marriage. There was a dance, and the next morning the Babbitt family wre horified to see Ted thou overburdened mother of a famin bed a dux. In the midst of the horrification, George S., to his son alone, ural newsmonger, and if his readers admits that perhaps after all, one gets as far by doing the things in life as one wants to, and not as custom dictates. Then in truth, father and son become the "Babbitt men."

There is some reflection of the town. But the book is not as drab as "Main Street." The story is of a more common type-a man whose outlook on life is bounded by opinions gleaned through the Elks, sermons from the pulpit, the Republican party and the Booster's Club. It has less of the bone dry vivisection which Mr. Mencken so decries. It is more human perhaps because Sinclair is closer to the man than the woman, even on paper.

WHERE BABBITT COOLS

and incidently Mr. Lewis and the Company, and has held other respon- points out, is printed with a glossary, "much to the amusement of Heywood Broun", who in the New York World

"Unfortunately monthly pension of \$8 for services seems to have been far from expert, rendered the United States govern and we find: 'Where you get offment during the Rogue river war of where you are making a mistake— 1854-5. McKay is the only Indian in Roustabout — revolutionary, 'Ram-Oregon, so far as is known, who re- bunctious-cantankerous.' For a cliceives a pension for services in war. max in this comedy of errors we have saved, 'Flivver-cheap motor-

"In a good many instances we are city for one year from the date of the surprised to find phrases which we petition. This looks like a queer re- had supposed to be international listquest to ask of the officers, as it is ed as Americanisms. We did not supsupposed by most people that it is pose that flivver stopt at the water's bay rum, borax, or anything drying. their duty to look into this matter edge, and we are a little puzzled to find 'Frame-house-built of a wooden frame with horizontal wooden The Presbyerians will give a his- planking for walls.' Frame-house pores or they will enlarge and become torical sociable at their church on ought not to need a definition. A coarse and hold dirt.

"Now and again the interpreter who has undertaken to transpose 'Babbitt' from American into English also suspect that he may be spoofing In the morning wash with hisf 'Queen—a respectable vo-id water without soap. A chrysanthemum show will be giv- man.' But possibly that is nothing but

zation is supposedly similar to our own, and yet a number of the words taken by the Federation of Women's Electric Station Imprevements-A and phrases which we use in everyput in the electric power house about that they have to be explained and daughters of club women and others. two weeks ago and two more—one often explained wrong. One grows These are interesting young women 750 and the other 200 horse power- discouraged with plans for human will soon arrive and put in place. Dy-brotherhood when he finds "Doodads -thingummies' and realizes that not provements will equip the station for only are the English ignorant of our ideals are worth anything, let us pass provements will equip the lights of language, but that they also have one them on." Incidentally, the mothers

is the upkeep.-Detroit News.

to him.—Duluth Herald.

The Woman's Column.

By Florence Riddick-Boys.

ARTIFICIAL AUNTS

There are many women with the mother heart, and no little ones to cuddle. On the other hand there are burdened mothers who have more than they can manage and to whom it would be a blessing if someone would take care of the children at times while they caught up with their work, or rested, or found a little change or recreation. Mothers, if they are to keep alive and alert and up-to-date, must mingle with the world, and go out with Husband, and be fresh and pepped-up, else, as the years go by, Husband will notice they he meets elsewhere, and children will excuse Mother for her behind-thetimes-ness, and be a little ashamed of her, to boot. Mothers are just people and need to live much like other people. Their farfamed sacrifices do make them sweet, but back-woodsy.

Behold then the beauty of the Aunt. If she is a real aunt, all the people anywhere than the annts of our childhood. Riley sings one in 'Out to Old Aunt Mary's." And speaking of a father once he makes his small hero say, "My Dad's 'ist so kind, He's not like a Dad at all, but more like an Uncle." The same rating applies to mothers and aunts, when mothers get while aunts are fresh and haterested.

But not everybody has a real aunt at his disposal, where he can make good, practical use of her, The best substitute is an artificial aunt. They have them in many places, -some kind hearted woman or girl who takes care of children for hire, and for the love of the job, while their mother attends a concert, makes a few calls,

goes shopping or does some work. This is a splendid business for the woman who must remain at her home but wants to earn a little extra mon-And lucky is the mother who ey. can find such an aunt; she will not become anti-quated. Go to the Aunt,

HOW DO YOU WASH YOUR FACE?

"Beauty is but skin deep"-then how important the care of the skin! Do you know how to wash yours right or are you abusing it? This is the way Beauty Doctors say to do it: Use warm, soft water and a mild soap once a day. If you live in a smoky city, it may be necessary to do it

oftener. If you have hard water you may soften it by boiling, which precipitates the lime. or you may use bran, a handful to a basin of water. Be very porticular about the soap you Your druggist will be able to advise you about what is the very purest. Usually such soap is not heap, but it is well An interesting sidelight on Babbitt, little extra for. For the face, only such soap should be used as is fit for

Having found the soap, do not use too much of it, but make a lather and wash gently and thoroughly to remove all dirt and grease. Then wash the soap and soapy water off with warm water and rinse with cold water to close the pores. This will keep dirt out of them and help to keep the skin elastic. If the pores are not closed with the cold douse, they become stiff and enlarged and hold

dirt and grease and you have blackheads. If your skin is too dry, be very careful not to use much soap. Massage lightly with a high grade oil once a week to keep it soft. Avoid such pheparations as contain alcohol, If your skin is too oily, wash it, more frequently with the warm soapy water, but be very careful to close the

The fine, smooth, soft skin is attained by being very chary of both creams and powders, which clog the pores and make them so unhealthy that they will not work well. Protect the delicate skin with good face powways go to bed with a clean face. This lets the pores rest and relax and se-

In the morning wash only with tep-Cleansing creams will remove dirt. but it takes the wash to remove the

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

One of the new enterprises under-Clubs is the establishing of Junior Women's Clubs, composed of the in the work and ideals espoused by the women's clubs and are training future workers. The women say "If our are learning things from the daugh-

FASHION NOTES

1500 incadescent lamps instead of end is a compartment labeled "Men" character indicator (or rather an indithe present 750. Electric power for containing washing-basins, a wall cation of lack of character). It usualrunning machinery will also be fur-nished here soon. seat and two chairs. Here smoking is permissble.'" ly speaks that there is poverty in the mind and soul of the over-dresser and hence she must make it up-divert It is just announced that John D.'s your attention from it as it were, by ments of depression when he feels income is larger than Henry Ford's. piling a god deal on her back. Furracy." What does the poor little shop girl think about when she sees mi-The difference is that a statesman lady sailing down the street be-dazzled The glory that was Greece contin- thinks he belongs to the State, and and be-dizzened in over fine finery? a politician thinks the State belongs Does it make life easier or harder for