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HISTORY ON THE FILM.

The tendency to detect insidious propaganda in every argument with which one does not happen to agree is perhaps the natural product of a period in which the term proparanda not only is overworked but the value of the thing itself overesti-To the philosopher there fore who takes into account the license employed by romancers generally, and who reflects that the socalled historical motion picture is no more likely than the historical novel to be "history," it will seem that it is quite possible for a film play to depart widely from the truth without meriting the accusation that playwright, scenario writer, director all the rest are parties to a deep-laid plot to discredit this or that, or to put a halo of romance upon that which in real life is but

wickedness and vice. The most that need be said, therefore, concerning a picture play porepisodes in the life of Henry VIII of England, and which has stimulated a spirit of controversy out of proportion to the importance of the Issue involved, is that it relies on no great measure of historical probability for its plot, while it creates, more or less out of whole cloth, an interesting story As to ethics, they constitute another question. The art of the motion picture is exceedingly young, and it will be borne in mind that a vastly older form of literature is not yet sinless enough in this regard to have earned the right to cast a stone. A good deal is said with the hyperbole of enthusiasm as to the "educational value" of the film play which we are no more warranted in accepting as gospel than we would be in reading Scott or Muhibach as serious history. For the contemplation of history in its broader aspects and relationships is one thing and the reading of novelized episodes invented, or contorted, or isolated from their contexts purely for our entertainment, is quite another. No one looks for historical authenticity in the historical novel, and the expectations are as vain of those who

at the same time. The superficiality of it all, rather bootless crusade for accuracy. for a drama that gave us nothing recognizable but the name, and we disinclined to deny any playwright the small satisfaction of depicting Anne Boleyn as a flawless being. Due allowance will be made for the public appetite for romance. no less than for the limitations of the screen. "A weak giddy woman of no stability of character, her success turned her head and caused her to behave with insolence and impropriety, in strong contrast with Catherine's quiet dignity under her misfortunes," the estimate of no less a British authority than the Encyclopedia Britannica, is emphatically not the material for a modern film drama. It is the woman who paysn the movies, if not always in real life-and it is necessary that every heroine shall be immaculate. So it is permissible, in the license of the drama, as of the novel, to bend history to our purpose, if only we make virtue triumphant in the end. "The sordid incidents of her rise, and the insolence with which she used her power," had they been ever so well attested, might be history, but they

The task of the conscientions historian is otherwise, but history is the whole, done justice to the career of Henry VIII, though the atrocity performances. The task writer of history and that of the The "merrie England" so necessary to the continuity of film production, must have been vastly unlike the genuine, and it was the reality with which Henry VIII had to deal, That in all these circumstances there was a monarch in the sixteenth century could contrive, against influential opposition and without the support of an army worthy of the to abolish the remnant of feudal privilege is a fact worth noting by lovers of democracy; and the observer of events as a whole will be apt to give less consideration substantial extension of the powers ! was recorded under Henry's fateful Nor will it be forgotten how nuch Great Britain, and perhaps foundation then laid for the British colonial and naval policy; while it is of threatened intolerance and unrest to be reminded that this guzzling for all his unloveliness, in all from the horrors of that most deplorable of all social upheavals, a

he function of the drama, either archives dry as dust for facts still drier; but that it is primarily to en- artificial conditions produced by Labor. Incidentally it may be retertain. We are still a far, cry from high war wages and more jobs than marked that the references of both most of us that an academic discussion play to empty chairs and we are not work. yet in a position to demand the ab- to do business on that principle Hearst newspapers. Thus are many For several years we have prosolute divorce of commercialism and guickly goes bankrupt or shuts newspapers betraved into outright nounced it as follows:

FACTS, COMICS AND FICTION.

out that in the Cicero Sap comic the shutting off the water in the cellar. ital and brains, produces. So he does. We noticed that incongruity just as we have noticed others in the comics. The Professor has often been sent up for ten years but never fails to return each week to be folled in his desperate ventures by the capable Hawkshaw. Polly defies time and nature by remaining young and winsome. jammer kids, middle-aged men in

point of service in the comics, conattached to toy balloons that in fact would hardly lift a couple of tooth-

The appeal of comics is to the sense of humor, not to the intelli-gence. Their reform is hopeless. Yet they are not much more given in scandalous bank failures and to incongruities than are some of general discouragement. To the our entertainments which strive for more serious consideration.

A short while ago, in a film shown hinged on what the author assumed | man. would have been an invalid marunite them in marriage. pacity of a person to perform a marriage ceremony does not invalidate faith by one of the parties. The every enlightened state.

In the current number of a popustage robbery depends on the ingenuity of the driver who disconnects haps, but certainly born to trouble the starter of the automobile and as the sparks fly upward. Yet the stage driver accomplishes his sly work at the top of a strive. mountain grade with the automobile of the grade. In such circumstances, as every automobile driver engine out of business as to remove the tail light or to open the wind

hards smelt in the Columbia river at | girl who," etc., etc., etc., point miles above the farthest run

of these fish. Nearly every day one may read romance that takes no account of facts, laws or mechanics. The authors do not attempt to depict the ridiculous. They are serious-minded. And so long as our more serious entertainers are sloppy in technique we shall not grieve if the artist who draws the comics milks the cow on the left side, makes the cat talk, or bounces a rifle-bullet off some one's cranium.

BRITAIN'S LESSON IN EFFICIENCY. British coal miners have spent almonths in learning that hold that the ticket of admission to the motion picture entitles one to both entertainment and instruction than any diabolical propaganda of wages and provided money to do so owns the Post-Intelligencer. Naby raising the export price the student, who will need to preserve his sense of proportion in order to resist temptation to start a

other countries increased production.

Oregonians, it appears, hold only
Mr. Perry, or the Post-Intelligencer
through Mr. Perry.

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through Mr. Perry. ocean freight fell to a point where losing money at the rate of 66,000,-The mines to their owners. The latter unequivocal message; proposed a reduction of wages, offered to forego profits for several months and to give the miners \$8 out of each \$10 profit above a certhereafter. The tain minimum miners struck for a national pool of profits to equalize wages in all disricts, and they are still striking.

The root error of the miners' posi ion has been exposed in a letter to the London Times by Lord Weir. He templation of the consequences assumes that an examiner in bankof 1913 enough to meet the increased cost of living and a further 20 per cent to improve the miners standard of living he finds \$2 in the labor cost of a ton of coal that is not accounted for. Miners and own ers both offer explanations which bring out the fact that the average output per man per annum in 1913 was 260 tons, but in 1920 was only notably dull. And history has, on 196 tons. He points out that if both the whole, done justice to the career parties "co-operate honestly and frankly to secure at least as great many of his acts has been efficiency in production as in 1913" admitted by those who are able to they can wipe out this deficit "withappraise calmly the net result of his out any change whatever in miners' the wages." The miners protest that this would involve return to the eightromancist are still quite opposite, hour and giving up the great advantage they have won. To this the

coldly logical examiner replies: Yos, you have won it, but today your experiencing some of the results of aving won it. You have between you You you it. You have bet and the owners and the govern and the owners and the government suc ceeded in producing a set of conditions wherein you cannot sell your coal and get your wages. However reluctant you may be to recognize it, you cannot disregard the ultimate fact that improved conditions can only come from improved efficiency of production, and until both of you agree to work together to achieve this there can be no improvement in conditions or a better standard of living.

They have not yet agreed, and the will be apt to give less consideration result is ruin of many mines, mil-to royal table manners than to the lions of other workmen thrown into idleness, industry at half speed, exand prerogatives of parliament that ports decreased almost one-half, cities half lighted, train service cut to the limit and foreign markets attle. Why should the people of lost, to be won back, if at all, only Seattle, in Washington, a thousand the Anglo-Saxon world, owes to the after flerce competition. When the miners resume work it is not certain cern about what Mr. Gompers says that they can even recover the dopeculiarly interesting in any period mestic market, for many locomotives and the power plants of many public utilities and industries are being converted into oil burners. probability did save his country Once accustomed to oil they may never give it up, and others may follow their example. The miners may wake up to find that they have pess was shown for Mr. Hearst by But we are reminded again that wrecked the industry on which their living depends, or, at best, must Press report of other expressions as tient or spoken, is not yet to sift struggle hard in co-operation with to Mr winnow, or to delve into the owners to restore its prosperity, and Mr. Lewis, his antagonist for

man can take more out of an article down, and the result to the workman is no wages at all. The lesson is of universal application. in Amer-A subscriber over at Stevenson, of high wages is efficiency, and Washington, shames us by pointing wages can go no higher than effiversatile boy stops a leak in the paid out of the price received for drain pipe of the kitchen sink by what labor, in conjunction with cap-

SOUTH DAKOTA'S DESIRES

That one's own name may become odious, when dragged into disrepute by another who bears it, is attested by the strong sentiment in South Dakota for a change of cognomen. The Katzen- The southern province of the land of the Dacotahs desires none of the unpleasing notoriety that clusters tinue to perform such impossible about her northern sister, the coy pranks as sending up pigs and cats prairie maiden who flirts with the non-partisan league and was dreadfully talked about. In the socialistic scheme of this liaison there was to be much happiness, no matter what the shocked appraisal of South Dakota the delinquency of her sister state is comparable to that of the village throughout the country, the plot girl who eloped with the traveling

"We have no quarrel with her," riage. The rich villain "tricks" an remarked one South Dakota newsinnocent girl by having his gar-dener, disguised as a clergyman, "but we do say that we are entitled Yet inca- to a reputation of our own.

All fair-minded citizens and commonwealths will agree with this a marriage entered into in good sentiment. South Dakota, who refeeted non-partisanism by an entperson officiating commits a crime phatic majority, and who in addition but the marriage stands. This has agricultural laurels of the fairbeen the law of Oregon for fifty est, is subjected to some embarrassyears and probably is the law of ment by the vague but prevalent opinion that somehow or other the sisters are one and the same and ar magazine the frustrating of a that the family was always a little flighty-not exactly wayward, per And a thus prevents the robbers' escape reputation of that sort is difficult to live down, however a sister may What would South Dakota be

pointing down hill. The highway-men know all about running an automobile and even coast to the foot sanism, the personification of the American ideal. Why shouldn't South Dakota be privileged to knows, disconnecting the starter is change her name for one more deabout as effective a way to put the scriptive of her purpose, her belief? Not only would she honor, in so do- line ing, the memory of a beloved American, but when she walked abroad In a less recent story a negro mistaken gossips could never whis-character catches with his bare per shrilly—"That's her, the Dakota

NOT A HEARST NEWSPAPER.

Mr. John H. Perry, of New Yorl prints that he, and not William Randolph Hearst, is owner of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. To be exact, Mr. Perry repudiates in distinct and highly indignant terms a statement n a state newspaper, the Montesano Vidette that Mr. Hearst had bought the Post-Intelligencer. Mr Perry is president of the Post-Inteligencer company, which owns and operates the Post-Intelligencer, and, of course, he knows who owns the Post-Intelligencer. He says Mr. such a staple commodity as coal Hearst does not. It is well known cannot be sold for more than it is that the property was acquired sevworth in the world market. Having eral months since through purchase taken control of the mines during of the controlling stock interest by the war, the government raised Mr. Perry. Mr. Perry therefore is much annoved by per-

To tell the story of the latest cal-The export price fell so far that the 13, 1921, the Montesano Vidette their jobs at home. British government last March was printed an article attributing ownership of the Post-Intelligencer 000 pounds a year. This was vir- Hearst and declaring that Mr. Perry tually a subsidy to the miners paid had bought the property as agent out of the pockets of the whole na- and attorney of Mr. Hearst. On June government refused to 16, Mr. Perry wired the president of bear the drain and handed back the the Vidette company the following

Am in receipt of clipping from Mente-nano Vidette, story of Post-Intelligencer-ownership. Story is a libel from beginning to end. Will you please neitfy paper that unless an immediate retraction of equal space and display is made forthwith I shall institute such actions for redress and damages as the law affords me. Unless I have immediate assurance of full and complete retraction will order procedure forthwith

Naturally, the Vidette was thrown into a fever of consternation by conits grievous error, and in due time it ruptcy is investigating the industry. offered a complete retraction under and after adding to the wage scale the heading "Perry-Hearst-P.-I.-Story a Lie," as follows:

The Vidette cheerfully repudlates t story referred to, which was headed. "T True P.-I. Story," published in the iss of May 13. From the fact that the Post-In

telligencer on last Sunday reprinted the correspondence between owner, Mr. Perry, and the Vidette, it is to be assumed that the threat-

ened libel suit is a closed incident. But it is regrettable to observe that other papers in Washington are not inclined to terminate the discussion about ownership of the Post-Infor illustration There, is the Tacoma News-Tribune rushing in where outsiders may well fear tread, with ribald comment like the following:

the following:

It is of course nothing more than a coincidence that the very day on which the
Montesano Vidette publishes this telegram,
Mr. Perry's Seattle Post-Iniciligencer,
printing Mr. Hearst's comic strips, Mr.
Hearst's featurea Mr. Hearst's wire services and Mr. Hearst's own Mr. Brisbane's
editorials on its first page, forgets entirely to mention in its story on the American Federation of Labor convention at
Denver Mr. Gompers' stinging expose and
arraignment of William Randolph Hearst
which was featured on the first page of
every other newspaper in the United States
except the Hearst newspapers and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Mr. Perry will doubtless be able by wire.

Mr. Perry will doubtless be able to explain, if he notices at all the unkind sneer of his incredulous contemporary, that the deletion oc curred in the normal process of editing a too voluminous report of an event not of vital interest to Se miles from Denver, have any con about Mr. Hearst, who does not own the Post-Intelligencer, or have any other known investment in Seattle The same explanation will suffice too, unless the readers of the Post-Intelligencer are needlessly sus-picious, for the occurrence last Sunday, when a similar apparent tenderthe omission from the Associated Hearst by both Mr. Gompers

the millennium. It is known to men. It spread the delusion that a gentlemen were not complimentary. But this was not exceptional of the Tudor period would in wages than he puts into it in plimentary allusions to Mr. Hearst to empty chairs and we are not work. The employer who attempts are not often to be found oustide the injustice to a great publisher and eminent citizen, under the artificial compulsion of journalistic rivalry. Too bad.

Withal, the public will be no wages can go no higher than effi-clency carries them, for they are Perry, owner of the Post-Intelligencer, is so wrought up over any sug gestion or inference that the paper belongs to Mr. Hearst. It does not of course; but the opinion may be ventured that it is not libelous to that it does. Why libelous Mr. Hearst is owner of many sucessful newspapers and his name carries great prestige. It is difficult to understand, in face of the record, how the fact of his ownership would be damaging. Mr. Perry will say, to be sure, that it is not the fact, but the fiction or falsehood. Certainly. That is the way it is. But how much has he contributed

When we look over the pages of the rehabilitated Post-Intelligences cannot entirely exonerate Mr. Perry from responsibility for the embarrassment of the public and other newspapers in grasping the true situation, even after Mr. Perry's solemn, and, to us, very satisfactory assertions that he is the owner. It it is not a Hearst paper, it Hearstized paper. It bears from first column to the last the peculiar It bears from and unmistakable earmarks of the Hearst method. There are

Hearst features, the Hearst makeup, the Hearst style, the Hearst headings, the Hearst pictures, Hearst combinations, the Hearst stars, even the Hearst Sunday mag-Prine. But it is a Hearstized journal without Hearst. Yet no newspaper reader familiar with Hearst and Hearstism can pick up and read the Post-Intelligencer without being struck by its complete similarity to he genuine variety. It looks like Hearst, it sounds like Hearst, but it

efficacious, but to guarantee that it will be, we offer, in the most helpful spirit, the suggestion that spread across the first page of the Hearstized Post - Intelligencer the instructive and convincing banner-

"No matter what you think, when you look at it, this is NOT a Hearst newspaper.

A Chicago funeral was stopped nearly an hour Saturday while a non-union band was removed and union music substituted. Casualties are not mentioned. It is rather aband Seattle, informs the world surd, but one is led to wonder at the mitted harakiri. The Indian, howthrough the medium of the public status of the choir celestial in that case.

> Berries should not be allowed to rot on the vines. Somebody wants pt tamus issuing those berries. Nobody ever profits Shanghai Times. by wastage. Even last year's prunes, that may be called worthless, are good cow feed, and the small fruits might improve the quality of chicken meat and pork.

Under the rules about which the railway managers are now coniplaining, a shop helper was not al lowed to use a monkey wrench, Not even to throw into the machinery, that being reserved for the disclosures about the rules themselves.

rules of the game. There is no rehas furnished more than one plot Europe, and Britain lost control, porary in greater detail: On May that way can do better by cinching Dr. Warner of New York, who

ridicules the idea of a man dying at three score and ten, is only 72 and has many years to live before he reaches the century mark. Much can happen to any old fellow in the years to come If Trotsky had a heart he would

make a later date for the war between the two English-speaking naions than just before "Portland, 1925." Somebody send him a but-1925." ton, that he may revise his predic-

The country has one great reason for hoping the railroads will remain under private control. It obviates any danger of a return to McAdoo's celebrated dollar meals.

If the comet's tall is visible any where in Oregon, it will be at Bend. where a halo, day or night, is common. The news from that lively burg s awaited.

It may be of interest to former residents to know that the Missouri rise is on in the lower reaches, chopping off banks and making new geography. The prisoner who picked up a

hymn book and walked out followin vaudeville somewhere. He has talent. on a system of controlling subma-

Something wrong in the economic world with sugar matching berries in dropping. However, those are the goods the gods provide.

need of a system to control admirals

Disposal of garbage always is growth in all utilities. The efforts of both sides to sub

due the fires in Ireland so far have

consisted mainly in pouring gasoline

It's noticeable that none of these comet's tails have amounted to else it could be."

fective.

Make a noise this afternoon when he boys from Camp Lewis go by.

And now how about a reduction h This is the logical sequel to the the presidency of the Federation of the price of Pullman berths?

BY - PRODUCTS OF How to Pronounce Name of Fistic

Challenger. A fight fan writes in and asks un now we pronounce Carpentier's name

Car-PENT-yay. Car-painter, Carpen-ter. Carpenter. Car-PONG-yay, Cah-pong-teer, Carpentier.

We believe the concensus of opinion in favor of pronouncing it Carpentier.-New York Mail. The discovery of two tons of food

There are all sorts of ways of expressing affection. The Mainichi, a Japanese journal, reports the case of a policeman at Hiroshima, who fell in love with a restaurant maid, and when she seemed cold endeayored to convince her of his passion, and may-hap light an answering flame by thrusting her in the calf of her log. thrusting her in the calf of her leg has been taken from Camas, Wash, serve some credit. It increases the with his official sword. He might go and shipped to southern Oregon. Also column inches of advertising. Maybe further and issue a manual on how dust has been shipped from Morrow that is the reason for the other county to the job. It may some of sublicity to make love, suggests our contemis not Hearst. Not at all. It is porary. The case of the policeman in is not Hearst. Not at all. It is somebody eise.

Mr. Perry was rather severe with the Vidette. It may have acted in good faith. Probably be intended his definite threat of legal action to be warning to others to make no sional raps on the damsel's head with some property. The case of the policeman in question is doubtless a survival of atavism, being a relic of the good old days in the paleolithic age when the caveman was wont to demonstrate his definite threat of legal action to be warning to others to make no be warning to others to make no sional raps on the damsel's head with similar errors. His action may be a bludgeon.

The sub-magistrate of Chowghat in India has just disposed of an unusually interesting case in which two Nair women of Guruvuyur, mother and daughter, charged three Nair ion of the roof of the complainants' house and dropped the carcass of a crocodile through the aperture into the room in which the younger the woman slept. The motive alieged was revenge, because overtures of the accused had been rejected. An Occiever, showed an originality of con-

New York he was besieged by movie producers to write for the films. He finally signed one contract and was nduced to go to California to study film company is an enterprising fellow who was raised on the east every farmer runs several thousand side. He accompanied the poet to head of sheep. The sheep and the the train and shaking his hand said: "Well, good-by, Mr. Maeterlinck, I

by the villain in the second act, says: "Back, Jack Hathaway, I will not submit to your wicked wiles, but with the your kind permission I will give you way near Millican or Brothers. an imitation of Miss Edna May in "The Belle of New York!"

dress the house of commons the members expect a hearty laugh, and her they were more than pleased with ladyship seldom disappoints them. What the county court is doing. Several days ago while defending the guardianship infants' bill she coneclaring that there are "men in all

But those who suppose that Lady astor plays no greater role than that in Great Britain. The fact is she is will be able to wipe out their obligaa power in the nation. It is reliably stated that Lloyd George takes pains to consult her upon every question of

ing a jail service may be found shin- the women's movement and holds in the hollow of her hand enough votes to make or undo even the present strong government. The commons The navy department is working laugh at her witty sallies, but at heart they have a deep appreciation rines by wireless. It seems more in of her ability and a still deeper respect for her power.

It is a singular trick of fate which has placed this American woman, a woman so typical in many ways of woman so typical in many ways of the new world, in a position of such influence in conservative Britain, the put in most of last year getting a negative. Movies, as such, are an ready and he started laying long be-industry, soliciting the support of The sparkling Virginia girl of a few years ago has become a real factor in the affairs of the nation. As a leader problem as a city grows. Portland's and a power, she is not far from the problem is to keep up with her first woman of Great Britain.- New big

> "My! Robert," said a Park avenue wife to her husband, recently, "do you think there could be a dead rat in one of our walls? The smell is very bad. I have hunted all over the place, and I can't imagine what

an old coat. Closer examination of this old coat revealed a small fish in the last stages of decay. Then the husband remembered that when he was fishing he had put the fish in his pocket until he could wade to the bank and deposit it in his bucket.

—Indianapolis News.

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folk at the Hotels.

Portland from a trip to the south. Mr. Brady says that from what he gathered, there should be some big common citizens to be inspired by the man willing to get up in congress presence of a notable to the extent and insist that if liquor is to be sold awakens the dormant spark of genius the government should be collecting a in some soul and he becomes what tax. In Chicago, for instance, can be he aspires to be. We all believe that bidden some-everything, where the patrons line up where within us is that God-given parties for something. If we could 60 at a time and where four bartend-ers are kept busy drawing beer. The laspiring music, drama, oratory and securely cached and buried deep in a canyon near here caused an investigation by Sheriff C. E. Jackson of contemporary of two tons of load beer registers, or is supposed to regard to regard the motion and fixed ister, 4½ per cent, which is the good ambitton which we sometimes egode and the contemporary of two tons of the contemporary of the con Santa Ana, Cal. The food was discovered by a Mexican, who reported to his employer, W. T. Wallop of Anaheim.

When the sheriff began investigation he found that the cache had been made by a Santa Ana minister and two oil workers, members of his congregation, who explained to him he found that the cache had been made by a Santa Ana minister and two oil workers, members of his congregation, who explained to him he found that the cache had been made by a Santa Ana minister and two oil workers, members of his congregation, who explained to him he found that the cache had been made by a Santa Ana minister and two oil workers, members of his congregation, who explained to him he found that the cache had been made by a Santa Ana minister and two oil workers, members of his congregation, who explained to him been made by a Santa Ana minister of and two oil workers, members of his correct congregation, who explained to him that they had acted on a biblical with the passage that they believed foretold at time of famine and had purchased would normally be three drinks, and the passage that the price is 60 cents. In another town the price is 60 cents. In another town the thirst parlor looks like a phonograph shop and a phonograph instrument being opened up reveals a phonograph shop and a in good faith and he did not wish to on the Pacific coast is served in the follows a personally signed letter middle west. The supply appears to stating clearly how she happened to be so generous that Mr. Brady suspects that the distilleries must be when the bootblack polished them she working nights.

county to the job. It may sound column of publicity, strange that dust, to be used in the "mix," should have to be brought we have never seen Maud Adams and ing of shipments, next to lumber products, road material provides a greater amount of tonnage for rail-roads in Oregon than any other com- Driving Make Trip Endurable. modity.

Judging from the way W. C. Stone and daughter, charged three Nair is whanging away on the Old Ore-youths with having removed a por-tion of the roa of the county of the county of the roa of the county o accused had been rejected. An Occidental would have taken laudanum miles of pipe to be laid. The grador a Japanese swain would have coming job was finished a week ago. For
on the other. The roads also are ception worthy of a better object. Just imagine your feelings were you to see the dainty form of a hippoptamus issuing from your ceiling!—
Shanghai Times.

When Maurice Maeterlinck was in the following to feed along at the rate of seven miles a week. Which is certainly making the dirt fly. Mr. Stone dropped into Portiand yesterday to submit a bid for more work.

The Peck and Judah tourist cars are Pierce-Arrow, seven passenger, and are equipped with Westinghouse 2. What are the masculine and shock absorbers—that is the only femiline terms for swangf 1 know the following to feed.

It is a "grueling" job, as one gentituded in order to get around. It is a "grueling" job, as one gentituded along at the rate of seven miles a week. The had done it.

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"Terra del Fuego" is the best country on the map for farmers," asserts D. J. Hadley, who has arrived at the nduced to go to California to study creen technique. The head of the fuego and found it a most delightful livestock are sold to the agents of American packers, who ship the ani-mals, when slaughtered, to the United

Constitution. When the curtain went up the French maid runs in and seizes the telephone. Then she turns to the audience and in her best to the audience and in her best looks no bets. He is now negotiating with the commission for assisting with the commission for assisting with the commission may, possibly, decide to the villain in the second act, says.

The peck and Judah agency to day the get that the proper tells of a part of more before. Does he get that the get all the peck and Judah agency to day the get that the proper tells of a part of the peck and Judah agency to day the get that they are former before. Does he get that the get all the peck and Judah agency to day the get that the peck and Judah agency to day the get that the proper before. Does he get that the proper tells of not commission to seeking road benefits for his county, N. G. Wallace, county judge for Crook county, overback, and if you are locky you may find a room at the little El Portal ance on the Crooked river road, which and around the entrance to the valies, where you can rest for the night will be wondering why all this is permitted.

The peck and Judah agency to day where the get and your selfore. Does he get that they are toom? He does not. There is a lot of palaver at Camp Cuny to explain why you do not get it; but they are county you do not get it; but they are county for palaver at Camp Cuny to explain why you do not get it; but they are toom? Why you do not get it; but they are toom? He does not. There is a lot of palaver at Camp Cuny to explain why you do not get it; but they are toom the Child. The proper tells of a heroing the county of palaver at Camp Cuny to explain why you do not get it; but they are to the palaver at Camp Cuny to explain the peck and Judah agency to the get and the proper tells of palaver at Camp Cuny to explain the peck and Judah agency to the get and the proper tells of a heroing the palaver at C ambles out toward Paulina. The commission may possibly decide to co-operate in building a road from the mouth of Bear creek to a connection with the Central Oregon highmatter is in abeyance, however. One of the highway commissioners and Whenever Lady Astor rises to ad-ress the house of commons the week, which is being developed largely under the market-road money,

There is no booster for Morro vulsed the usually dignified body by Barratt, member of the highway comparties who pay only lip service to Mr. Barratt, who is registered at the tion suppressed.

[Imperia] with his son, G. W., "never I have both read the account of had such crops as this year. The wool crop has been fine, the grass is of parliamentary jester know very little of present political conditions in Great Britain. The fact is about 1 when the producers can get a fair market I believe that they

> tions." ers are enthusiastic over their luck on this globe.
> and consider that America is not enHenry VIII seems to be the target and consider that America is not enwhile there is such good fishing to ous. be found.

meeting. He is registered from would become extinct.

Grants Pass. Thus far Mr. Shell has "Deception" is sup

people in Gearhart, still the place is ligion, such people better enter the big enough for a mayor, and C. F. field of movie-production. I am sure Walch occupies the position. Mayor that it will be the best remedy. Walch made a trip to Portland to find out what it will cost his town to pay at this time, have any anti-American for part of the paving of the state influence is not even probable. Such highway which runs along the edge a statement, in my mind, is a lack of of it. The town will be notified later confidence in our heroes who shed and it is likely to be charged any-where between \$800 and \$1690. rance of the potential patriolism of

Years ago E. E. Millard was a globe. comet's tails have amounted to much since prohibition became effective.

The hottest weather of the year approaches, a suggestion to lay in your coal.

Cise it could be.

Tears ago E. E. Millard was a globe. Fersonal Front-street dealer. He made money and went to Willows, Cal., where he became interested in the rice culture there. The bought and bought and bought and bought until he is a regular rice magnitude of the process of the could apparently be pinned down to an old coat. Closer examination of Portland for a spell and is registered to the Editor.

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Nationally Skamokawa.

COMMERCIALIZATION OF FAME Hero Worshiper Glad Mand Adams

Never Indorsed Punk's Liver Pills. PORTLAND, June 28 .- (To the Ed) r.) -I am one of the throng. Prohibition isn't worrying the a hero worshiper. I like to stand thirsty in the middle west, according to Fred J. Brady, who returned to blaring brass band. I like to feel exuited and wave my hat and che I believe that it is good for

she asked him the brand of

PORTLAND, June 28 .- (To the Edior.)-Haviner just made a journey gon trail, that state highway will be opened up in less time than most people think. Mr. Stone received a contract for 14.6 miles from Ontario to Weiser on April 6. On April 29 the bottom of the valley, are as bad to Weiser on April 6. On April 29 the bottom of the valley, are as bad as bad can be. They are stone and a state of the valley, are as bad as bad can be. to Weiser on April 5. On April 20 the work had started and now the catire 14 miles has been graded. Twenty-five per cent of the culverts have been put in and 85 per cent of the drain pipes. There are about 1% the drain pipes. There are about 1% recommendations are recommendations of the valley, are as bad as bad can be. They are steep and so marrow that passing in places is difficult and sometimes impossible—one car or the other must back up. This is not siways agreeable, with the the work 150 teams were employed, and there is \$98,000 worth of equipment on the job. The grading, some of which was heavy work was rushed of which was heavy work was rushed to the control of the contr

reason a tourist has any teeth left after the journey. No, there is one other reason, and that is that the cars are admirably handled by expert and where the blame rests for these

disgraceful roads I do not know, but I suppose with congress for failing to appropriate the necessary funds. I suppose with congress for failing to appropriate the necessary funds. Certainly it does not rest with our efficient park service.

After plunging and rearing for a couple of days over these abominable "pea hen."

When the female of which is "pea hen."

"Well, good-by, Mr. Maeterlinck, I hope you make good!"—Indianapolis States. It is a simple matter to run sheep and cattle in that country, as there is pienty of grass and the cost there is pienty of grass and the cost of production is exceedingly low. The farmers obtain a good price for the villain always fore a mustache and riding breeches and the hero's hair was invariably blonde and curly, relates O. O. McIntyre in the Atlanta Constitution. When the curtain went in the constitution was constitution. When the curtain went is calm and a complete of days over these abominable roughly of grass and the cost mountain scenes and taking in the sublime vista from Glacler Point, one arrives at last at the bottom of the valley, somewhat tired and looking to resign the production is exceedingly low. The farmers obtain a good price for the villain allways fore a mustache and in all, they are in a prosperous condition. Mr. Hadley was formerly a resident of Tillamook county, but has been following the oil game in South America for several years.

Bring to me white roses, dear, when the curtain went and a couple of days over these abominable couple of days over these abominable rought woods and mountain scenes and taking in the sublime vista from Glacler Point, one arrives at last at the bottom of the valley, somewhat tired and looking to remain the rought walley, somewhat tired and looking forward to a rest in the room his foresight engaged and paid for at the pottern of the production. When the curtain went FREDERICK S. DELLENBAUGH.

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SUBJECT TOUCHY, THAT IS ALL Writer Sees Neither Religion Nor German Propaganda in Film.

PORTLAND, June 28 .- (To the a film now showing at the Columbia theater, has evidently caused considerable com-motion. It seems a certain body of motion. people feel Insulted and have conse

The their accusations and seen the picturess is Viewing the film from the standpoin "Deception" is a history product and as such it must necessarily deal with facts—a something which deviates A couple of sportsmen from Not- from the conceptions of fiction, roimportance concerning the government's internal policies.

Nor is the reason far to seek, for she is the acknowledged leader of various trout streams. The British-

tirely hopeless as a place to live in inasmuch as he is pictured as sensuwhile there is such good fishing to ous. To form a just judgment one must know history, which records him not exactly as an angel. True enough all species of the genus homo ing up his paving contract on the have their faults, nevertheless it is Pacific highway in the vicinity of up to any honest person to draw a line, lest the existence of a moral meeting. He is registered from would become extinct.

fore paving operations usually begin. everybody irrespective of religious beliefs. If people want pictures to While there are only a few hundred conform with their own ideas on re-That a picture like "Deception" can

Americans, the greatest power on globs. Personally I should say—take "Deception" as a portrayal of an his-JULIUS SERVATIUS

SKAMOKAWA, Wash., June 27-(To the Editor.)—What nationality is Grover Bergdoll druft evader who now in Germany?" A SUBSCRIBER.

convict, he has no citizenship.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague,

OVERWORK.

When Uncle Zeke was forty-eight The adighbors used to say, "He's lookin' pretty bad, of late, He ought to learn to play man toward fifty's past his prime, lie oughtn't to forget If he keeps at it all the time Hard work will kill him yet."

When Uncle Zeke was slxty-two The parson shock his head. "Ezekial has too much to do; He's all worn out," he said. A man of family has no right His health to disregard; fear he'll pass away some night, He's working far too hard."

When Uncle Zeke was eighty-four, Still tolling on his farm, The boys around the country store Were moved to grave alarm. Said they: "He ought to drop the

An' spend his time in bed. He's worked too long already now, Next year'll see him dead? Now Uncle Zeke is ninety-three

And works from rise of sur

Till dusk, then stays around to see The evening milking done. He's strong of limb and clear of eye, No job he'll ever shirk, And still the neighbors prophesy He'll die of overwork!

Both Are Practical. Operating on a criminal's threat to make him bonest is merely the reapplication of an old method. Obviously.

It is apparent that Grover Bergdolf. is the kind of a man that only nother could love. Genuine Distinction. Nowadays about the only way a

erson can achieve fame is by not

being a witness in the Stillman case

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Burroughs Nature Club.

Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co. Can You Answer These Questions? How are young kangaroos neur shed when first placed in the pouch? Z. Can earthworms see?

How far do nightingales travel meth: Answers in tomorrow's Nature Notou.

. . . Answers to Previous Questions, 1. Are monkeys vegetarian?

Wild monkeys are not strictly vegetarians, as they eat some insects, and eggs when they can find them. Fruit is greatly liked, and where monkeys or apes live near cultivated lands they will often steni plantains, paw paws, buds from palm trees, etc. In captivity some specimens learn to est a variety of feeds, crackers, bread. ccoked meat, mashed potatoes, etc.

2. Can fish live in a frozen pond? If the pond does not freeze solle ut leaves at the bottom a shallow layer of mud and water, the fishes

2. What are the masculine and feminine terms for awans? I know the young are called cygnets. Only a few birds have a different name for the sexes, as ducks, the male of which is called a drake. The words cock and hen are sometime used in connection with certain bird

When my heart is caim and still,

Thinking of your smile, your tone; Waiting for your step, your voice, Thoughts awakened to rejoice-Bring pink roses damp with dew When I wait for you.

Bring to me red reach dear When you come with ardent syes, When all tender is my mood, Sensing love's own paradise: When my heart is at its flor ring red roses, red as blood Then shall each sweet bud betray What I dare not say!

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago,

From The Oregonian of June 29, 1896. ere at work in the Red Ash vein at Pittston the roof caved in and is believed all of them are killed.

A very large white crawfish was displayed in a Third-street market Saturday Iabeled "Sacred White rawfish." It came from the Yambill river.

I. N. Day of the Cascade Locks, reurned home last evening after a business trip to this city The clever capture in Vancouver

yesterday afternoon of three notorious professional bank burglars fully armed was accomplished by Detec

Fifty Years Ago, From The Oregonian of June 29, 1871, Berlin. -- Emperor William ha troops in France under the name of the army of occupation

Walter Moffett's bark Edward James, Captain Patterson, has com-The customs inspector yesterday seized a considerable quantity of opium and other goods in the hands of a Chinese passenger as he landed

rom a boat. The laying of the corner stone of

the Masonic temple will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Residence Qualification for Bonus.

PORTLAND, June 28 .- (To the Edior.) Does a resident of the state of regon at time of enlistment, as sated in the bonus requirements, stated nean that one must have lived six months in the state previous to er listment? SUBSCRIBER.

The law does define "residence." Those of doubtful status will prob-He was born in America and was ably have to await a ruling by the an American citizen. As an escaped attorney-general or the veterans' aid