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MAKING A BETTER CHANNEL. of Portland the prospect is good that the channel of the Columbia and of thirty feet deep and 300 feet wide, but will be considerably improved at some points beyond those proportions. As the channel at the mouth of the Columbia is now fortythree feet deep for a clear width of mile, and is improving so rapidly that a fifty-foot depth is in early prospect, no further work in that quarter is needed, and the governent dredges can now be concen trated on the river channel. The Port commission has four good and is therefore employed on Oregon slough for several months. Conditions are favor-

able for continuous improvement. soon as the freshet began to subside. Finding that the channel near Har-rington point had shoaled so much that the navigable depth had narrowed to 200 feet, Major Park sent a dredge to the scene, which has re-stored the thirty-foot depth to more than full width. The Port commisthe depth of thirty feet and width of 300 feet will be restored. A programme has been arranged by which depth at all other bars will be regained as fast as the water falls, so that minimum depth will not be lost and will prevail when the river

of the following year. It is not intended that work shall stop there. At some points safe navigation demands far greater width sergeant, than 300 feet. At other points the actually maintained These cases are provided for by the board of enas may be seen from the following excerpt from its report:

nei of the present project dimensions were secured and maintained all reasonable demands of navigation would be met. To obtain this end more extensive maintanee work will be required than has been done in the past. The periodic dredging will probably have to be carried to greater depths and the width somewhat increased at critical points. This is permissible under existing regulations.

But he went to war at the carried that he made a good soldier. There was no dearth of good soldiers, but men such as the Tennessee sergeant were rare even in those armies of brave men. Single-handed he killed the carried and it is officially recorded that he made a good soldier. There was no dearth of good soldiers, but men such as the Tennessee sergeant were rare even in those armies of brave men. Single-handed he killed that he made a good soldiers, but men such as the Tennessee sergeant were rare even in those armies of brave men. Single-handed he killed that he made a good soldier. There was no dearth of good soldiers, but men such as the Tennessee sergeant were rare even in those armies of brave men. Single-handed he killed that he made a good soldiers, but men such as the Tennessee sergeant were rare even in those armies of brave men. Single-handed he killed that he made a good soldiers, but men such as the Tennessee sergeant were rare even in those armies of brave men.

of which they intend to avail them- He was mighty in a righteous cause selves. Harrington point is a "crit-leal point," where it is proposed to were York to lose his farm. One the bar at the mouth of the Wil- Of such is the spirit of America. lamette as far up as Gillihan's landing to a width of 600 feet. When the project dimensions have been secured in October, both the government's and the Port's dredges will go back over the channel and make these and other improvements so far as time and money permit. Deep-sea pilots have asked that the channel across Desdemona sands, which narrows at one point to 350 depth of thirty-five feet, as it seems after passing the mile-wide channel at the mouth of the river. It is possible that the cut may be widened to 800 feet if funds and exigencies of other points permit. This is desirable in view of the promised coming of vessels of broad beam.

These channel operations should have the sustained interest of the of Portland, for the future of the Port is on the water and the maintenance of the passage to the ocean is a job that will never be fin-The number and size of ships that now come here are the direct result of the work done in former years, including those years of the the Columbia, and were in close pro-portion to the depth and width of the waterway. So it will continue, the draft of vessels constantly crowding the enlarged capacity of near future. Hence it is not enough to maintain a channel adequate for through which flows the lifeblood

of our commerce.

thistle is the most prolific. There a few bonds, as many have, he sets every man entrusted with gov- BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS are districts in Portland where the reaps again the fruitage of labor ernmental power, to abuse it for his militant thistle thrusts out over the long since expended. He is among personal ends, as the event may sidewalk and bids the unwary pedestrian be nimble. A little later, under the September sun, with a light breeze prevailing, said thistles will launch their myriad seeds, each squipped with its own device for workers. He is a capitalist.

In thistle thrusts out over the long since expended. He is among personal ends, as the event may prove, to his undoing. If Lloyd George had been mindful of the means of his rise to power he would have been careful not to turn them against him. It was North-ciffe's exposure of the shell short-

THE OLD MAN WHO LIVED ALONE. Rather a fine little story comes

in a big orchard. Report says that they "gave great satisfaction" and left the trees in splendid shape for another season. But all that is merely a prelude to the more interesting fact that they voluntarilythese young Americans-worked two hours overtime to procure funds for the relief of a needy old man who lived by the river. Even a cherry orchard becomes irksome upon long Through the joint work of the and compulsory acquaintance, espe United States engineers and the Port cially under a July sun, so one realizes that the gift of two extra hours was no small matter. The Willamette rivers will not only be process simplified charity, or beneficence-that's a finer word-to the hard terms of real work. Some very eminent philanthropists might rea sonably be expected to object if their benefactions were measured by sul-

try service aloft in a cherry tree. Well, what of it? Oh, nothing in particular, save that the Boy Scout movement again has proved its freedom from the superficial. Yesterday it was a youngster who saved his companion from drowning, and whose rating as a first-class Scout may or may not have had some thing to do with that keen, ready, courageous resolve, intelligently upon. We prefer to believe that in both instances unselfish charity and brilliant courage, the code of the Scouts, had a great deal to do

SERGEANT YORK'S MORTGAGE.

There is in an eastern state a young man who will not touch his legacy of millions, because of his fine theory that all unearned money is tainted. The suggestion that he sion got so promptly to work on the devote his fortune to charity is likeworst shoal—that at the mouth of the Willamette—that by August 4 those insensate dollars, he declares, would place a blight upon any beneficiary. That is idealism pushed to the verge of folly.

There is in a southern state a young man, Sergeant Alvin C. York, who is held to be one of the greatest heroes the world war evolved. October the established depth and width will exist for the whole distriction of the former years this was not mortgage near to foreclosure, he remortgage near to foreclosure, he remortgage near to foreclosure. And that is idealism without a

"I would rather," said the ex-"lose my farm and go back to work upon it as a common amount of shoaling dictates that day laborer than to commercialize greater depth than thirty feet be the fame that was only incidental gained in order that that depth be to an act of providence." York did not believe in war. To

his fellowmen, though they were foes, was inexpressibly repugnant. It is believed that if a dependable chan- But he went to war at the call of machine guns out of action That language gives some latitude captured 132 prisoners. His plety to the district engineer and the Port did not interfere with his prowess.

cut off a curve and protect it from cannot imagine that he will. Mortfresh shoaling by means of a dike, gages are not always foreclosed with thus extending the width to about undeviating exactitude. But it 800 feet. The good effect of diking would have been far more shameful at Willow and Henriel bars has for York to have lost his grip on made possible a width of 500 feet an ancient faith—the unalloyed with a small amount of dredging, which the government will do. The Port of Portland intends to dredge without thought or hope of reward.

ORDINARY CAPITALISM.

When we shall have found a way o stifle the ambition that is in the race the time will be ripe for the commune. From Russia come com-plaints that the leaders of the soviet, those political purists who would has lately, in revenge for rewade through blood and tears for tacks, been deprived of an ideal, are living luxuriously. Saddened radicals return from that depth of thirty-five feet, as it seems far pilgrimage to voice their dis-very constricted when a ship enters appointment. From opportunism to capitalism is but a step. With un-limited control of the national funds the soviet officials are living in capitalistic splendor, while the people starve. That isn't capitalism, as we understand it, but it is the bolshevist equivalent. What is

capitalism? The federal loan organization recently voiced alarm at the condiion of world finances, and urged that a remedial measure should be the thrift of the wage earner. but 30,000,000 workers save a dollar a week, so ran the suggestion, and within three years \$5,000,000,000 would be intact for productive ir when ships were rarely seen in enterprises. The call was to the small investor, who heretofore has not invested. What was it but a call for capitalism on a popula scale? Here was a plea for the workers to conserve their earnings, the channel. Vessels are now here to hoard their minted labor, and by of a draft that would have been congidered impossible a few years ago,
and we may confidently expect
others of still greater draft in the equalities, and gives undue reward at times, but broadly considered it is not censured by the British peoages when men hoarded food in

season to last them through the It is one of the perversities of stripped of its sophistry, its un-Dame Nature that, while only con-stant cultivation and care will bring that any man who exercises good But when he restricts the ability of garden to good yield, her weeds sense and saves for an investment the Northeliffe papers to perform are riotous and virile. If one who is against the future is a capitalist not a gardener would seek proof let him visit the suburban districts, where, by vacant lot and unpaved a home is of that class, by the street, the stout thistic rears its crested head, the tall plantain nods yields an actual return in rental Northeliffe stands for have thus

FEUD.

All the world watches the quarrel between the British premier and the greatest British newspaper publisher, both because a verbal battle etween two great brains is intensely interesting and because a principle to which all free nations are -devoted is involved. The people enjoy the spectacle of a battle of wits be- trast-Belgium and Russia, the one tween two brainy men, but they will insignificant in area, but powerful strongly incline to the side of the in spirit, the other huge but help-combatant who even seems to con-

tend for freedom of the press. tions of power-one of them to great wealth. Lloyd George, once sneered at as "the little Welsh lawyer," has climbed from abject poverty to be the actual ruler over the most pop-ulous and richest empire of the old world. Northcliffe has risen from little better beginnings to be the papers, including the most influ-ential, not only in Britain, but in the owner of a great group of newsworld, with the possible exception of the United States. Before the war they were bitter political foes, North-cliffe's Times being the defender of the landed aristocracy, on which Lloyd George heaped invective. War brought them together. Northcliffe exploded the bomb which caused formation of the first coalition war cabinet and appointment of Lloyd George as minister of munitions. In that position the politician achieved the success that marked him as the man who could win the war, even after a series of blunders in statecraft and strategy. At the end of 1916, when disaster had made the future look dark for the allies, the publisher backed the politician in the maneuvers which drove the incompetent Asquith from office and made the politician premier.

But the supreme duty of patriotsm had made them allies only for a They were not friends, and each distrusted the other. The story goes that Lloyd George offered Northcliffe a cabinet office, presumably with a view to winning the support of his newspapers, or, at the worst, to silencing his criticism. But Northcriffe valued his independence too much to accept. He undertook to direct the British war munitions nission to the United States and later to direct the allied war propganda, but with the armistice he ended his official connection with the government.

Ostensibly as a guide to propa ganda he published with great dis-play a definition of allied peace de a good soldier. There arth of good soldiers, but is the Tennessee sergeant even in those armies of Single-handed he killed enemies, put thirty-five uns out of action, and so out of action action of the same time to give notice where there is danger. Another irrigation project came souts accompanying the silk trucks and strucks are su terms, and this was taken as a bld premier of a telegram by several hundred members of parliament protesting against leniency to Germany. Lloyd George made a flying trip to London for the express purpose of making his defense, in which he ommented in most caustic terms on Northcliffe's disappointed ambition, taunting his critic with self-contra diction and saying: "I would as

con rely on a grasshopper."

Lloyd George did not limit retaliation to cratorical retorts. He struck at his enemy's business by cutting him off from sources of news. cret documents having leaked to the newspapers, the premier induced parliament to pass a law for the punishment of unauthorized publication accialistic state, the super-perfect of official documents or secrets. That gave Northcliffe a fine opportunity to defend freedom of the press. has lately, in revenge for recent at- to the forethought of the man w courtesies in obtaining news at government offices. Further censorship has cut off all the Northcliffe pathe press associations. The publisher described Lloyd George and Curzon as unfit to represent their country at the disarmament confer-Though the language used ence. was mild compared with that which has been applied to American presidents and cabinet officers, the British foreign minister carries his re sentment so far as to veto the publisher's entertainment at dinner at the British embassy in Washington. On the other hand, Northcliffe publishes alleged censure by the king of the premier's Irish policy, which the king denounces as fictitious. the sovereign is drawn into this personal controversy, which convulses his kingdom, and is forced to break the silence which tradition has im

posed on him.

Northcliffe's campaign against Lloyd George has certainly gone far beyond the bounds of fair criticism. and appears to have been poisoned with the venom of personal enmity. He has given the premier good cause for retort in kind, free use of which time rye? the ships of this year; we must ever is the most democratic of games provide for those of next year. Also we must ever keep our minds on personal advantage—from those far the pletform, and all British newspersonal advantage—from those far the pletform, and all British newspersonal advantage—from those far the pletform, and all British newspersonal advantage—from those far the pletform, and all British newspersonal advantage—from those far the pletform, and all British newspersonal advantage—from those far the pletform and the provided for the provided for those of next year. papers of any consequence, and many foreign newspapers, publish his speeches at length. He is a master of the oratorical art, and so long as he uses that weapon has the their function as newspapers he atcontentedly and the milkweed flour-ishes. Of these, by long odds, the not toll. If he has also acquired yielded to the temptation which be-

aerial navigation. Thistles will Yet he is something more than age in 1915 that caused him to be spring and burgeon where never a capitalist. He is a good citizen, made minister of munitions and thus thistles grew before. Now is the too, and an honest one, who seeks to be marked as the man to lead time for all good men to whet the scythe and wield it.

| Consequent of the country in war. Northcliffe's that those who are able must assaults on the Asquith coalition deattend to their own wants and stroyed confidence in it and opened should ask no odds of the world. the way for Lloyd George to be Analysis will frequently reveal that premier. It may prove that he will the raging critics of our economic tear down Lloyd George, assisted system are men who themselves much by the latter's ill-advised Rather a fine little story comes from Corvallis—a story that leaves a glow. And this is so rare in stories of fact as to be worth some comment, trifling, indeed, by comparison with the inspiration of that friendly feeling down in the heart. It concerns the Eoy Scouts, those juvenile sportsmen who have been juvenile sportsmen who have been rules and a definite code.

The boys had been cherry picking in a big orchard. Report says that the profile in a big orchard. Report says that the profile in a big orchard. Report says that the profile in the concerns that leaves the region critics of our economic system are men who themselves a glow. And this is so rare in stories system are men who themselves and the mach that the profile in order to hit him. The Long action in striking at a great printer action in striking at a gre

TWO COUNTRIES.

of war, and knew the heel prints Both are self-made men, who by of allen armies. Yet the one, and their efforts and genius have risen the least of the two, has made a from poverty and obscurity to post- vigorous and buoyant recovery, while the other is thin with starva tion and stolid with long suffering Those whose hearts are warm for Russia answer a humanitarian impulse, but they cannot by this con-trast deny that the greater nation

the national pride and capable assurance of the Belgians. If the recovery of the valiant little nation was a miracle, it was a practical scheme which several insurance

Russia, torn and tortured and futile, because the arch-criminals of civilization made her the victim of their cruel and senseless experiment-in the outraged name of freedom!

days when roads named their engines after directors and stockholders. The little affairs needed something to dignify them.

Lloyd George is a smaller man than most Americans had thought him when he takes such peevishly

They sometimes make quick work of getting bank robbers in north Idaho. Success of capture was due put a telephone in the vault.

against those lower Columbia river pers from any news of public affairs highway speed cops if the cops except what they can obtain through | would take a few lessons in politeness before they went on the job.

> Another man, in Washington county this time, has been gored by a bull raised as a pet. A bull never is harmless, and the better his pedigree the greater the chance.

A United States senator suffered a collapse after making a three-hour speech. We'd like to see a casualty list from the audience.

The outlook in Mexico is said to be gloomy. President Obregon must

Those "load meters" being used

by the state highway depart might also come in handy for the prohibition squad. "Wheat and barley yield good," ays a head line. But where, oh

says a head line. But where, oh where, is the market for the old-Better not press this proposal to prohibit women from smoking public too far, or they'll all want

Monmouth sheep won champion-ships at the Winnipeg fair-a place where they know sheep.

Who is - er, prevaricating - the king, the prime minister or Lord Northcliffe?

When a bunch of tuberculous cows are killed, who, if anyone, eats the beef? The hopgrower has the loser's end of the gamble this year.

Schooner, Manned by Negroes Brings Copra Cargo to Oakland-The three-masted schooner Doris Crane, moored at Oakland, Cal. is atacting a great deal of attention. for she is manned by a crew of par- way," observed H. H. Hendricks,

months' voyage and brought a cargo cause so many fossils of prehistoric

mate and cook, every member of the has lived in the town 35 years doesn't Two countries on the map of civilized, most of whom only can Europe present an instructive conspeak smatterings of the English trast—Beigium and Russia, the one language. Clad in their white loin language. Clad in their white loin cloths and as nimble in the rigging

Who would all weigh over 200 pounds and be six feet or more in height," said the skipper. "I will try to do lows and make good sailors."

in America. We were half inclined to applaud, in spite of our liking for Albert, when an eastern mayor lines but were apparently scared

der ankles than American women. Nature does not build the Chinese woman that way. It is the practice Anna river, the guich nearby being of foot binding that does it. The dammed to impound the waters, process interferes with the circulation of the blood in the lower part to the legs and the result is a partial wiler asked the highway commission That historic locomotive on ex- of the leg, and the result is a partial hibit in Chicago is reminder of the atrophy. Hence the slimness of Chinese women's ankles.

The imperial government of China. not long before it was ousted from power, issued an edict forbidding the binding of the feet of girl children. This ukase was confirmed later on by the government of the Chinese reby the government of the Chinese re-public. But it has been wholly in-burg was formerly called Winchester Fashion is stronger than law. If

our federal government were to deunlawful, American women would pay no attention to the prohibition.

Not even a constitutional amendment would deter them. would deter them.

a lady, and any woman of the socalled upper class who has "big feet" possible.

"Look back upon your own er gagement." he urged the jury (which included two women). "Can you say that during the period any one of with one of his jokes, left yesterday

Flushing of the cheeks, a bright eye and hilarity. Inability to exercise the muscles as the train directs.

Drunk and incapable.

The Zynda hotel of Juneau adverses in the Alaska Empire the only elevator service in Alaska.

He was a dirty-faced urchin playing n Ellenberger park. A friendly vis- co or sought to become interested and and national importance. asked him his age.
"I'm 4 years old," he said.
"What are you going to be when

you become a man?" "A convict."-Indianapolis News. Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folk at the Hotels.

"Fossil is a distinctive name, any-

tially civilized South Sea islanders torney of Fossil, Or., who is at the They are huge Kanakas and from all Imperial. "Before there was a town. reports good seamen. The Doris Tom Hoover was appointed post-Crane has just completed a seven master and he called it Fossil beof copra to Oakland. She is spotless-ly white and her brass work gleams Since then several times there have as she lies at anchor, in contrast to been mass meetings to have the name the weather beaten vessels moored changed, but whenever such a meetamong which the London Mail has more readers than any other British newspapers. All other newspapers may now join forces with it. The premier has put a weapon in his enemy's hand.

tration for a South Sea pirate story, there isn't another like it anywhere for earth and, in certain scientific or earth and, in certain scientific circles, Fossil is known throughout the world. It was near Fossil that from her planking.

With the exception of her skipper, first unearthed." Mr. Hendricks, who ted people supposed the whole thing joke. Mr. Hendricks, before becomas cats, the seamen are objects of curiosity for almost everyone on the waterfront.

According to Captain McCulloch, Bible of Douglas county years ago, and he worked on the Salem Statesthe Kanakas make excellent sailors.

"I could brieg back a crew of men Bob is boss of the Statesman.

No, they do not need to, being prac-tically omnivorous in diet. In winter they gather in great companies ai night to roost, apparently partly as a symptom of their sociable disposition This will be a great year in Gilliam county and the crop is so good that this on my next voyage. The boys mortgages will be paid off and is con- this on my next voyage. The boys nation in the South Seas are strapping fel- ranchers will be back on their feet. a great distance by day to feeding is shamed through its own fulfility.

Bolshevism? Naturally, bolshevism? Naturally, bolshevism had much to do with the pilght in which Russia finds herself, but back of the cancerous disease of socialistic theory applied is the spirit of the people that permitted bolshevism to gain way and to hold on. Had Russia been Belgium, with the spirit of the people that permitted bolshevism to gain way and to hold on. Had Russia been Belgium, with the spirit of the people that permitted bolshevism to gain way and to hold on. Had Russia been Belgium, with the spirit of that sturdy little nation, Lenine had long since graced with harvest. Centuries of crarism unfitted the Russian people for their emergency. Blinded by sudden light she was a prey to wolves.

Belgium not only has rebuilt her must be asserted the Russian people for their emergency. Blinded by sudden light she was a prey to wolves.

Belgium not only has rebuilt her may be according to the captain, and the propose of a chief. Kamaic by name, as trapping fellow with a fierce than of high permitted with harvest. Centuries of crarism unfitted the Russian people for their emergency. Blinded by sudden light she was a prey to wolves.

Belgium not only has rebuilt her may be according to the captain, and the propose of a chief. Kamaic by name, as the propose of a chief. Kamaic by name, as the propose of a chief. Kamaic by name, as the propose of a chief. Kamaic by name, as to count to be handed out. So far not one borrower has defaulted on the interest This year the grain yield will be remarkable. Wheat is running as high as 45 bushels to the acre is considered a very effective remedy—a really effective way to curl to be handed out. So far not one borrower has defaulted on the interest This year the grain yield will be remarkable. Wheat is running as high as 45 bushels to the acre is considered. So high as 45 bushels to the acre is considered.

Belgium not only has rebuilt her find the propose of a chief. Kamaic by name high the way are to count to the handed out. So D. N. Mackay, attorney at Condon, grounds. charity could not avail to weaken pers to use armed convoy methods to the national pride and capable as
protect their shipments.

Viable position and it will require would a check do. He said that would the national pride and capable as
protect their shipments.

Viable position and it will require would a check do. He said that would two years, probably, for them to re
do, and I cheerfully gave him my cover. do, and I cheerfully gave him my wife's check for that amount. In fact

the national pride and capable assurance of the Belgians. If the recovery of the valiant little nation was a miracle, it was a practical one.

Belgian capital, to the extent of 501,500,000 francs, was invested in foreign securities—in industrial enterprises of the soundest character, view pressure of the depreciation of Belgian cupital in the depreciation of Belgian curves and at the same time to give

estimated at about \$260,000. The project is located on the west side of the lake. Water will be provided by Anna river, the gulch nearby being dammed to impound the waters. Power will be generated to lift water to the higher level while there will also be a gravity while there will also be a gravity with the comprises the only trail, in an effort to beauth the anticipated rush for claims with police are exercising a vigilant watch over those who would break for the north without satisfying them of their powers of endurance and means of winter subsistence. to relocate the present old road, which will parallel the entire project.

"Driving over the Pacific highway near Roseburg the other day I found two errors in a sign, which advertises automobile tires and also gives a bit of local history," said George K. Kelly. "This sign stated that Roseand that the name was changed to Roseburg because of the abundance or roses growing there. Both statement clare the wearing of eilk stockings big town, when Roseburg was a In China crippled and deformed feet are the distinguishing mark of was selected."

would be regarded as socially im- rel in Oklahoma City and the price is so low that the drilling operations The five things necessary to courtship recently were described in the ship recently were described in the London iaw courts, says the New York Tribune. According to counsel engaged in a breach of promise case, they are:

Love letters.

A ring.

Introduction between families.

Presents and "outings."

"Look back upon your own en-

that during the period any one of the five was absent?"

The stages of intoxication were enumerated by a doctor at the Southwestern police court. He was giving evidence in a case in which a taxicab driver was charged with being drunk, and said the man was in "the third stage." The five stages, as defined by him, are:

General contentment, sense of well-being and happiness.

with one of his jokes, left yesterday for Astoria after staying at the limperial overnight. Mr. Griffiths is a leading attorney of the Idaho country and reports wonderful crops this season. "However," he gloomed, "our potatoes seem likely to rot in the ground because rates are too high to move them to market. I can't help third stage." The five stages, as defined by him, are:

General contentment, sense of well-being and happiness. are not able to travel at all."

There is a striking resemblance between Portland and the cities of New England, in the opinion of C. T. Quincy, formerly of Boston, but now of New York, who is registered at the Multnomah. Mr. Quincy is a member of the national chamber of commerce. He says that the business men of Portland are willing and anxious to co-operate with the national committee in every way in providing information. The committee wishes to obtain the opinions and wishes of every community regarding matters of civic mmunity regarding matters of civic

C. Webber Cooker, formerly at the Hotel Fortland, but now with the Old Colony club, at the Multnomah, re-ceived a telegram yesterday, thus: C. Webber, cook, Multnomah hotel.

Burroughs Nature Club.

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Answers to Previous Questions.

2. What is the best way to'eradi-

Wear gauntleted gloves and pull up

exterminating poison ivy.

3. Do crows migrate?

symptom of their sociable and partly for warmth. T

Can You Answer These Opentions? A ONE WAY REMEDY. British scientist affirms Do fishes live to a great age? The rather curious fact That music helps to drive the germs
From one's digestive tract.
By singing after every meal
He says, you'll free your middle.
From all distress, and always feel
Far fitter than a fiddle. What do newly hatched native heasunts feed on and does the old Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

1. What is the difference between I always suffer when I est. The mildest soft boiled egg.

Moths are mostly nocturnal, selfom flying by day unless disturbed into a short flight. They have thread-like antennae and usually fold the wings.

Talways suffer when I est. The mildest soft boiled egg.

Ere deglutifion is complete.

Afflicts me like the plague.

And when this Briton came along To state that perfect diet. gs To state that perfect diet on the same plane with the body, in repose. Butterflies fold the wings above the body, practically at right angles to it, in repose. They fly by day, have clubbed antennae, and more

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

day, have clubbed antennae, and more alender bodies than moths. The larval stage of moths is passed in a websilk cocoon. Larvae of butterflies form a chrysalis of naked pupa case, or may fold a leaf for a case with a trifle of silk.

3. What is the house of the company of the Alas! For singing when we sup! Alas! how very sad That songs which tone one stomach up

Wear gauntleted gloves and pull up the vine, after rain has softened the ground. Forking the ground helps pulling. Burn the plants and do not inhale the irritating smoke. If you can't pull, fork the ground and pour kerosene, or brine (3 pounds salt to one gallon water) onto the roots. Also spray the leaves, repeating treatment several times. The United States de-partment of agriculture bureau of plant industry, issues a circular on exterminating poison ivy. Put others to the bad. My music brought me joy in life,
Of that there's not a question,
But every time I sang, my wife
Was seized with indigestion. Why He Became Famous.

Henry VIII may have been a tyrant, de-but he at least knew how to get rid of a wife without dragging his trou-on bles through the couris for a year

In a Strange Land. Peace may visit Ireland, but she ron't feel at home. Cheerful Prospect.

We didn't get many profiteers into the jails, but it begins to look now as if we were going to watch some of them go to the poor houses.

In Other Days.

From The Oregonian of July 30, 1871, Chicago—The common council hauspended business during the mont of August for the purpose of making a trip to Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Hannah E. Short claims the public square in Vancouver, and c fers to sell to the city for \$35,000. On Saturday last Put Smith of this

city sold his trotting mare, "Oregon Neille," a prize winner at the recent state fair, to J. B. Hinkle of Peta-luma, Cal., for \$3500. The cost of running Wasco county

or the last fiscal year amounted to Twenty-five Years Ago.

satisfied the mounted police authorities of their physique and the adequacy of their grub stake, left Edmonton, Alta, recently with husky dogs for the end of the railroad at Fort McMurray to "mush" to Fort Norman, now internationally famous as the scene of the last big oil strike. All will travel the ice trail of the rivers and lakes, which comprises

The Devil's Punchbowl and Its Seething Brew.

No, no, this is not a case for the federal prohibition officer. He couldn't stop it if he tried—for it's a very different sort of bowl from the traditional cup, and it holds the clearest, coldest water of the western mountains. On the first page of the Sunday magazine, illustrated by a scenic photograph in colors, De Witt Harry writes of the great natural cauldron of Eagle Creek, where the stream plunges into the Devil's Punchbowl before it swings onward to the waiting Columbia. One of the best of an intermittent series of articles regarding Oregon scenery near

The Sea Wall Dedication at Seaside.-Even the waves will forego their accustomed sadness, and leap brightly to witness the bathing girl parade and other features of the two-day celebration at Seaside, next Saturday and Sunday, August 6 and 7, when the completion of the wonderful new sea wall and promenade will be recognized in festival fashion. The dedication ceremonies will be accompanied by a complete programme of dancing, music, banqueting and airplane exhibitions. A complete story of what Seaside, the hostess by the sea, offers to its week-end visitors, appears with illustrations in tomorrow's big issue.

The Oak From the Acorn.-Clifford Raymond probably said, when he had typed this unusual short story, "This is a good yarn, well told." He knew it was, because he wrote it himself-but the singular fact is that for once each reader will agree with the author. It is a good story, with its elements of mystery, in which a worthless ring, a framed-up burglary and a gossipy neighbor almost combined to accomplish tragedy. One of the weekly Sunday series of hitherto unpublished short stories, by American writers of note.

The Strange Mystery of Mrs. Byrd's Attic .- Like the old lady who viewed the giraffe, and protested that there was no such animal in existence, the southern woman who tells this story of the psychic could not believe in ghosts-even though she had seen the odd little figure come back and point the way to hidden fortune for the sake of a lonely boy. You may not believe, for that matter, when you have finished the story. But it isn't fiction, by any means. Told in the Sunday issue. Illustrated.

"Charley" Dawes in Action.-What was it they used to call him, before he became director of the national budget? Ah, yes, thank you. "Hell-and-Maria" Dawes. Well, folks in general, the Sunday editor has procured for you an exclusive interview and chronological narrative with and of the same determined Dawes, and presents it in tomorrow's number. What Mr. Dawes does means much for each and all of us. Hence the instant resolve to

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