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THE TRUE ROAD TO DISARMAMENT. question of limitation of armaments, tive agenda. The powers cannot know to what point they can safely reduce their armament until they know to what use their forces may be put. They cannot know that till they know that possible causes of armed conflict have been amicably adjusted to their satisfaction and that means have been provided by general agreement to settle peaceably and justly any future disputes that differences in national policy have been reconciled on sound principles with due regard to the sential interests and reasonable ambitions of the powers. When an agreement has been reached, a basis will have been found for reduction of armaments, so far as any danger of war in the

Until the air has been cleared in this manner, so many unknown factors will exist as to render agree ment on armament practically impossible. Japan might desire an army and navy sufficient to take and hold great areas in China and Siberia and to secure preference in developing the resources of China United States might resolve to arm for establishment of the open door and for abolition of all foreign spheres and concessions in China. Britain would have to decide whether to stand with the United States or with Japan and would have to arrange its forces accordingly France and Italy would have to choose between a similar decision and neutrality, but they could not overlook the bearing of the threat-Europe as well as Asia. While those questions were open, none of the powers would venture to reduce its forces without regard to the armed forces of the one or more powers with which it might contend; each would want to arm sufficiently to

overpower its prospective enemy. Removal of probable causes of war in the far east is only part of the condition precedent to agree ment on armament. All of the powers concerned except Japan and China have far greater interests to protect in other regions. Though the whole Pacific ocean may be considered within the scope of the conference and therefore to include the Philippines, Hawall and Samoa, the United States is more deeply conerned with the Panama canal, the Caribbean sea, the Monroe doctrine n general and protection of the Atlantic coast, where the mass of its wealth and population lies. Though our interest in European peace ritory, it is vital and we dare not possible solutions of the great

enigma of Russia. The three European powers which are to be represented have far cific. All must keep a grip on Ger- in a millionaire newspaper. many in order to compel fulfilment for either event would be the signal for war by the new states that they have established. France is so immediately threatened that to reduce completely disarms but abandons thought of conquest would be national suicide. Britain has nothing to fear from Germany or any other nation at sea, but sporadic outsible rebellion, bolshevist enmity is

Thus an adjustment in the far east Europe and the near east when con- streets, is neither a village nor sidered in relation to armaments. spraddled These adjustments can be made and maintained only by an organization of all nations or by the great natration, judicial decision or media- tion. It might go further. tion according to the circumstances of each case, and in reserve there must be provision for use of comforce against any nation risk of war would be so lessened

rmament possible.

tions to govern them. As the reign to the white race. of law became established and as outlaw nations became convinced THE PERILS OF AN OLD PROFESSION. that their appeals to force would be hopelessly against the combined power of the law-enforcing nations, ach country would reduce its military budget as a smaller army and tion would be progressive as the sense of security grew stronger, for well disposed nations would realize that great armies were unnecessary to their safety and ill-disposed na tions would realize that nothing could be gained with them. tions would not arm to the teeth through delight in militarism, but would voluntarily cut off the excess as useless, therefore wasteful.

Unless the way to disarmament is prepared in some such manner as that described, the problem of ac complishment may prove insoluble. Some standard would be needed by which to measure each needs. This could not be financial, for a dollar will buy far more arma-As to navies, a dreadnought would count far more in one than another one would need more submarines, another more destroyers than another for its proper defense, and the number of auxiliary ships is usually When we consider the bearing of required to be in a certain proporopen questions in the far east on the tion to the number of capital ships Though agreement might be reached seems probable that the Wash- on such points, secret discovery of a ington conference will be obliged to new gas or explosive by one nation reverse the order of the two subjects | might render it all-powerful and the in Secretary of State Hughes' tents, arms of all other nations worthless. Discussion of these points is very apt to lead back to the expedient of making disarmament automatic by eliminating occasions or opportuni-

ties for war.

WHO USES DRUGS? Forty bottles of bootleg liquor-or inspired for the traxedy which followed. Other crimes have resulted. of course a million and more such parties have been held without any aches and progressive moral degra-

dation The story of whisky and crime is as old as civilization and begins with he discovery of the science of alcoholie distillation. Nothing new happened at that San Francisco hotelothing that might not have been

that an abrasion on Miss Rappe's

votees, chronic or casual; and the came of it! asual almost invariably becomes an get them.

The other day the city physician of Portland said that there are two thousand and more users of narcotics in this city; and he proposed that the municipality take over the ioubted if the public which refuses o license the manufacture and sale of liquors will take a different attitude as to drugs.

Yet the narcotic evil has grown to startling proportions and something must be done about it. The first will be more accurate knowledge of its extent.

## THE LIBEL OF HOOUTAM.

The notice of the city of Hoquiam. Washington, is directed to the case general, involving no question of ter- of City of Chicago vs. Chicago Tribune. This is a sult for \$10,000,000 ing drawn unready into such for libel. The city of Chicago has a cataclysm as broke in 1914, nor not yet won its suit but as to degrees can we be indifferent to the many of libel we would say that that comwas as nothing compared with that committed against the city of Hoquiam. The libel of Hoquiam, too. greater military liabilities in Europe is by a millionaire reporter, Corand western Asia than in the Pa- nellus Vanderbilt, and was published

Mr. Vanderbilt, in his write-up of of the Versailles treaty. They must Hoquiam, refers to it as "a quaint the Hohenzollerns in Germany, the water called Grays Harbor." He Hapsburgs in Hungary or Austria, also avers that the ocean breezes, most of the time, carry unpleasant thement should solve by its success.

odors into the village from the Westport whaling station. its army until Germany not only quiam is not opposite a whaling station and that it is not a village. At least it is not a village in the vernacular of the country outside of New York. In New York, we beleve, a city under a couple hundred munity problems and requirements breaks in India give warning of pos- thousand population is looked upon as a village. Elsewhere description hungry persons with small capital tion immunity from accident. particularly directed at British terri- of a town as a village spraddled on upon lands that will produce; and toroy, and communications with a body of water brings to mind a most of all, through the virtue of these accomplishments, inculcation maintained and protected. Though bined, a muddy street bordered by of rural content and enterprise. In dismemberment of the Hapsburg straggling houses, a rectangular such a sense the Buhl colonists are empire has destroyed Italy's ancient building with a wooden awning. enemy and left no neleghbors to known as the Palace hotel, and a beyond desert the value of their that country's ambition for two-roomed school house where pioneering when it is asserted that naval supremacy in the Mediter- services are occasionally conducted their venture marks a new era in ranean and for a share of Asia on Sundays. Now Hoquiam, with its agricultural history. might be thwarted by an 12,000 industrious inhabitants, two agreement to disarm and settle rival large banks, its numerous church W. D. Scott of Brooklyn, a success claims by arbitration or mediation. cdifices, its creditable schools, its ful business man, whose desire for sawmills and canneries, its docks the land led him to the very thorinterlocks with an adjustment in and shipping, and the well-kept

of all nations or by the great had the tribute of the small district state of Idaho and the owners of irones. To eliminate causes of war erly set this one right in a set of right lands in the Buhl district

national advantage, exists in Russia. after the methods of California which breaks contracts or commits As the inevitable break-up of bol- where the state improves land tracts. wanton aggression. This done, the shevist power comes, the way will equips them with neighborhood faopen for economic reconstruction. that it should be practicable to re- Then Russia will turn to the United number of wishful colonists. duce the armed forces of each na- States rather than any other nation, tion in proportion to the necessities because we have refrained from about 600 people, each family farmof internal order and to its fair share harmful meddling, because we shall ing forty acres of irrigated land. The of the combined force needed to have helped the people through the individual capital required was a preserve world peace. Discussion famine and because we have the minimum of \$3000. A statement by ogically leads to either the present men and means for economic help Frank W. Brown, secretary to Goveague of nations, probably radically without any purpose to interfere ernor Davis of Idaho, sets forth the

With such an organization in ef- to develop its wealth and to make it fective working order, the disarma-ment question would gradually settle stretching clear across northern Asia

Something really ought to be done bout it. It's getting so that an industrious, capable yegg or footpad never knows when he is holding up a genuine prospect or catching a Tartar. Some bold if low-browed thug, let us say, lurks in his favorite darkness to bid the midnight pedestrian stand and deliver, and is shot in the line of duty, or the left leg. or his cave-man crantum. Thereafter he is of little use to his pro fession, and no longer an ornament of the underworld.

Take the instance of Patrolman Florence. Against all the recognized rules of the game he attired himself ally intruded, on the exclusive beat of as pretty a pair as ever cried "Stick 'em up!" Patrolman Flordoes not in the least resemble pearance he is as far removed from the traditional Tartar as a bun-colored gazelle is from the royal Nuwhat did this inconsiderate, camouflaged policeman do, when called elevated one no further than his quick as a wink, plugged one ambitious bandit through the leg and

was it thirty?-were used at the revolvers into a car where a deputy Arbuckle orgy before the stage was sheriff was taking the air, with two properly set, and the actors suitably or three comrades hidden in the wayside brush. The result of this error, an error occasioned by the inn similar cases, on less liquor; and considerate official attitude, was a pistol battle in which both bandits were captured. One was so grievhours afterward.

In a California city, it may have been two months ago, a gentle burglar eased himself into a home. considerately endeavoring not rouse the slumbering family. How championship, butwas he to know that the lord of the imple, who testified the other day aware that his choice of domiciles was a rash one. So he fumbled arm was doubtless due to a hypo- along at his own affairs until the dermic injection; and the sordid snores ceased, and the heavyweight a passive one. woman who is acting as prosecuting pounced upon him, and a deadly

No two ways about it, something addict. They appear to be the really ought to be done. Perhaps fashion in certain circles-one class, the knowledge that a few more paof actors who find "booze" too com- trolmen in plain clothes were in the northwest is fully on a par mon, or too gross, and a certain rambling innocently about, waiting with golf in the east, where the ype of "society people," who crave to be held up, would persuade some game has longer had its enthusiasts. new excitements and go the limit to of the gentry that another calling beckoned.

cently prohibition of the sale of nar-migrant caravan from New York. Astoria line and give us the old-cotics is a failure. But it may be gration that traveled by ox-team, or around the Horn, to possess our western country by the conquest of nature in her primitive guise. Yet such an appraisal would cleave far true meaning and portent of the Buhl colonists, and be at hest but a shallow commentary relying on dramatics for its interest. important conclusion is that the transportation of modern city dwellers, hungry for the land, to com munity life in a western state, where co-operation by state officials and real estate interests has foreseen and taken care of every contingency to mitted against the city of Chicago settlement, has been accomplished So regarded we perceive that the settlement of these colonists at Buhl constitutes an economic experimen whose significance cannot be over estimated. It may well solve, if sucessful, a variety of related problem which have long perplexed America be prepared to oppose restoration of little village spraddled on a piece of capid settlement on a sound basis of as well as effect the subsequent available western lands

The problems which the Buhl setwhich we have no reason to doubt It need hardly be said that Ho- tural life of that percentage of rural are these: The return to agriculpopulation which has been won away from the soil by urban advantages; establishment of rural communities which are essentially civic in their treatment of comsuccessful installment of land-

The Buhl farm colony is led by ough investigations and organiza tion work preliminary to such settlement. Briefly stated, not only did One of the first things a roving he find 128 families of an acceptable coung journalist needs to learn is sort ready for the venture, but, he he terminology of his country. The found the federal government, the esolutions and a demand for retrac- ready to plan with him for the success of the project, and to insure by all possible preliminaries such suc The greatest opportunity for serv- cess. To some extent the organizace to the world, ultimately to our tion of the Buhl colony is modeled

cilities, and then selects the required The new community will comprise reconstructed or to some new asso- with their freedom in setting up a salient advantages of the project. Spend the end of ciation having the same ends in new government. When that time The previous failure of many who the Gresham fair.

Morning Oregoniant view, as the means to make discomes, Siberia will present an open- settled on irrigated land, it had been This SEAL HAD COW STEP-MA ing for Pacific coast enterprise both round, was largely due to the insufficiency of their capital and over-in vestment in the lands to be watered. They were unable to weather the itself. Competitive armament is the and therefore serving as a barrier period which intervened before their result of absence of law among na- against an Asiatic movement hostile lands became productive. All that sufficient funds to tide them over until the land does produce. Said

Secretary Brown:

Briefly, the state is co-operating by advice and activity to assure: Completed irrigation works; good land; employment of experts to teach metilers how to farm; employment of experts to teach housewives farm housekeeping; sufficient capital; plans for houses, a small, comfortable unit to be built at once, completed house in three years from earnings, community use of machinery; providing vegetables so they may be canned for use of immigrant families during the winter; clearing of the land; storehouses for furniture until first unit of house is built; good transportation facilities to railroad; establishment of small inland town on tract; advice on finance; enlargement of present country school system to meet requirements, and many other heipful things.

In other words it has been found practicable in this instance to do a

practicable in this instance to do a number of unprecedented things, in in plain clothes and intruded, actu- order to insure the success of immigrants. The discomforts of pioneer Patrolman Flor- dividual finds himself free to plunge ence, particularly when in mufti, at once into productive effort. It is danger and sudden death. In ap- rangement should prove to be, as it must, the happiest solution for all oncerned—the previous owner of the tract, as well as the purchasers. midian lion. He looks like easy The element of hazard has been remoney, as they say in the argot. And duced to a minimum. Colonists such as those now at Buhl will know beforehand the exact character of upon to elevate his mitts in the old the country to which they are emieastern gesture of salutation? He grating, its certainties, its probabilities, its possibilities. They will be waist and with malice aforethought, abundantly safeguarded against failure. One can well imagine that such a revolutionary method of setsent the other scurrying, soon to be tlement, once it has proved itself, will be immensely popular.

A REMARKABLE SHOWING.

The Pacific northwest has every reason to be enthusiastically congolfers at the national American other consequence than severe head- ously wounded that he died a few championship tournament recently concluded in St. Louis. For the first time a northwestern team was entered in a national tournament. gainst the most brilliant players. None of them returned with the

Eight of the northwestern golfers manor, whose snores assailed the qualified in the preliminary contest which resolved the field to sixty-fou expected. But the details afford ceiling, held public prestige as a which resolved the field to sixty-four some novelty.

There was that doctor, for expear to warn him, to make him matched play, and two of the six won the first round, meeting elimination in the second. Thereafter the interest of the northwest was merely

Yet the record of these northwestwitness cheerfully told on the wit-ness stand that she had just taken a The wrestler didn't mean to do it, game has developed players who Here and there in the newspapers are stories of "drug" parties by devotees, chronic or casual, and the common of the most of them had no previous tourcompetition on a strange course, their showing was creditable. By it they made evident the fact that golf

About one-fifth of the hogs pass. ing through the local yards last year came from Nebraska and adjacent The other 140,000 were states. grown in the North Pacific. A few more hogs on each farm to clean up waste feeds will save a mighty lot of dollars for home spending.

Not many of the great women of raised their large families, did their own work and most of the chores, lived Christian lives and passed to their reward. They are in the "hall of fame" above.

The really good argument for Roy Gardner, and the only one, hasn't teen cited yet. He robbed a mail train in a democratic administration -and that was about the only way to get any mail while Burleson was in office. The management of the Gresham

tair hardly treated aright the man who tried to get himself and family of ten children in on a pass eleven years old. They should have been placed among the exhibits. By all means, the provision against the left-hand turn must be

retained in the traffic laws. That assures aged people and some not so old of continued life, not to men-

middle of the day. When possible witnesses in the Arbuckle case retain lawyers "to protect their interests," the public

Perhaps there will be a world and the disarmament congress.

government is making excess profit

For a week that began with every-

thing rough in the box, this one is making a great finish. No newspaper is complete nowadays without its story of a jail

But then nobody will ever save

How about a half-holiday Thurs day, Portland day at the state fair?

Spend the end of a perfect day at

each other is not to be envied.

Bell Would Bring Youngster Scott

ing From River to Barnyard. McMINNVILLE, Or., Sept. 22 .- (To the Editor.)—Some days ago I read an account of a band of cows being milked by suckers. If all the suckers that milk cows or cows that stand the lambasting of human sucklicense." Observed Sam A. Kozer, sections of the suckers of th ers were enumerated. The Oregonian license," observed Sam A. Kozer, sec-wouldn't be big nor wide enough to more than headline those erstwhile ing everything possible to simplify heroes—Gardner and Arbuckle—and matters. The license fees will be heroes—Gardner and Arbuckle—and matters. The license fees will be would, I fear, go begging for readers. based on weight instead of horse. However, this has nothing to do power, and very few owners know feed on? with either suckers or outlaws, but how heavy their cars are. There are 3. Do to pertains to a pet seal also fond of no scales available for motor owners

mile or so below Camas, Wash. Milking time was an event to be looked
forward to by the scal and, like any
other healthy youngster, it was always on hand at meal time and,
when filled to repletion, would
stretch luxuriantly out behind the
kitchen stove and go to sleep like
any other baby.

Eventually, so I have been told,
though I cannot vouch for it, the seal
was adopted by a gentle old cow who
thought all the world of it, stomping

and raising particular Cain with inquisitive kine who dared molest her
big, sad-eyed baby. This particular
who is at the like, about \$3,000,000." Mr. Kozer
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who is at the like, about \$3,000,000." Mr. Kozer cow wore a bell and when the seal heard the tinkle as its new-found mother meandered down from prune hold at evening time it would not be seal hospital and, incidentally, to attend the Pound in the Po roll the Round-up. hill at evening time it would roll from its sunbath topping the big boulder at the edge of the river and lacteal fluid.

ture of contentment.

was nothing to strange little pet. But just let that will be discussed at the meeting." old motherly cow meander down the hill-with tinkling bell two or three miles distant and plunk it would take to the water and shoot away—a where if he shot often enough dark brown streak beneath the sur- doctor fired six times. Irvin Cobb shot -a line of silver bubbles in its his bear, did it himself.

by Croio, the half-breed, the day it one of the most inveterate bear hunt-rose alongside his boat and asked to ers in Oregon. Mr. Vandevert is the be taken aboard.

nament experience, and were in Permits to Do Business in Streets

Arouse Mr. Suyer's Sarcasm. PORTLAND, Sept. 22,-(To the Edior.)-Humanitarianism is perhaps the city council's long suit. I wouldn't go so far as to say it uses it always as a substitute for good judgment. But it helps out considerably when, either in granting or denying a petition, there is no other reason handy that is

after the last and most generous acion of the city commissioners, when for fear a taxicab trust might wax ables rich and fat they gave to 75 for-hire hotel. cars the right to do business free on the most valuable business locations in the city of Portland.

At the same meeting the city coun-

passed an ordinance regulating Oregon got into book or print. They parking, from complete prohibition to the two-hour limit. A large force of men is out these days hunting vio-lators of the parking law, chalking dispose of. I guess he will have his up tires, distributing cards and taking next year's clip, too, before any of the magazine business of stands and carts and typewriter, 'n everything, remains sold for the past two seasons. undisturbed. And on his sign he says
"Why Worry!" There are also vehicles
parked day in and day out under simir signs at Fifth and Washington and Sixth and Morrison streets, and they re doing a nice business, rent free, in ent and taxes.

with stores that pay both put the kibosh on the shibboleth. "There's no sentiment in business." JAMES J. SAYER.

## PLEDGE OF AID IS DESERVED

Republican Looks to Administration to Support France and Treaty.

SISTERS, Or., Sept. 20 .- (To the Edtor.)-The editorial, "Signs of Danger to Peace," referred to by your correspondent, Mr. Adams, struck a A person's imagination must run on all twelve cylinders to produce an earthquake in Portland in the letters of bronze. I cannot refrain came along and took most of it away from repeating:

from repeating:

The president can best assure an agreement to disarm by adding support of the United States to the demand that Germany observe the treaty of Versailles and when the allies disagree, by supporting France rather than Britain. The life of the former is at stake, while only the commercial interests of the latter are involved.

This paragraph suggests a defensive This paragraph suggests a defensive alliance with France. France deserves our pledged word in this matter, for though we met and defeated the Enemy on the fields of France it was dedger is a campaign document giving after France and the allies had worn a report of how the state funds have a report of how the state funds have been handled from July 1, 1919, to him down. While no one doubts out ability to have defeated Germany single-handed, every one knows that it would have cost us much more in lives and money. We owe more to France and money. We owe more to France ber of the legislature from Dr. and Market than to any other nation for deliver-ing us from this great sacrifice. We cannot expect France to reduce her land forces so long as Germany maintains the attitude she does toward the to check over the general tax situation. stood that an attack on France would the United States to France's much money by eating on a dining ration for the "next war with France."

bring the United States to France's ald there would be no talk for preparation for the "next war with France".

Though a loyal republican I will never be satisfied with the present administration until a more positive stand is taken with regard to the enforcement of the Versailles treaty.

Our healtation fosters and keeps alive. Our hesitation fosters and keeps alive waco. Wash.. are at the Hotel Port-the German hope for revenge. I am glad to note that The Oregonian is business. bold enough to suggest our duty as a nation to France, and to point out the

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folk at the Hotels.

milk.

This docile little animal was the pet of a farmer living near the mouth of what is known as the "slough," a turers have supplied us with the mile or so below Camas, Wash. Milkwhich have gone out of business. 'I estimate that in 1922 we will collect

So many "lost lakes" of Oregon are flip-flop up the bank to the barn-yard. Once there the cow would mayor of Bend, wants to change the naturalists claim that the tusks are stand perfectly quiet and patiently name of Lost lake on the Century also used as an aid in climbing out wait until the sleek little animal drive to Lake Bend. A resolution to of water, by hooking them into ice, so standing on its tail filled up on the this effect was offered to the Bend that they give a hold-fast when the acteal fluid.

Commercial club this week. The heavy body is dragged up. Other movement meets with general apnaturalists deny ever having seen this movement. good, be the seal either up or down the stream, the big old river carrying the sound afar. This much I can be sound for—the seal was an actuallevel of the sea and is 24 miles from 3. Are acorns poisonous? captured.

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From this viewpoint one perceives ence and touch of human hands. More than once has the writer been in gonly in its application. For the ploneer, differing only in its application. For the automobile robbery, who had made quite a good thing out of waylaying untorists south of town, thrust their revolvers into a car where a deputy sheriff was taking the air, with two or three compades hidden in the warm spring sunshine, showing to the most scenic parts. More the seal was an actually level both the presence and touch of human hands. More than once has the writer been in once has the writer been done the spirit of the pioneer, differing only in its application. For the phoneer, differing only in its application. For the seal was an actually level both the presence and touch of human hands. More than once has the writer been done that the spirit of the pioneer and touch of human hands. More than once has the writer been done that the spirit of the pioneer and touch of human hands. More than once has the writer been done that the spirit of the pioneer and touch of human hands. This short the recent and touch of human hands. This work the recent and touch of human hands. The work of the recent and touch of the was an actually level of the most scenic parts. No, be the most varieties are decorns have for the was an actually level of the wea and is 24 miles for of oregon, was Mr. Whisnant. This short the most varieties are decorns have for the was an actually level of the mea and is 24 miles for oree and touch of human hands. The whole has need at lend of or person of the most varie the warm spring sunshine, showing in more ways than one its liking for they expressed themselves as well BOY COOKS MORE INDEPENDENT human company. On rainy days it pleased with the trip. We are makfor hours under the cook stove, a meeting which is to be held in the next future of contentment. The coughing of steamboats to or tions are expected from The from the Cascades or the shrick of Medford, Klamath Palis and all infrom the cascades of the silver at termediate points. Matters pertain-locomotives across the river at termediate points. Matters pertain-troutdale was nothing to this ing to The Dalles-California highway

> "The doctor shot the bear through kake—to ma and supper.
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> Little, inoffensive, doe-eyed seal, with the Cobb expedition." admitted whose brains were bludgeoned out Bill Vandevert, of Paulina mountains, Ripples on the chap who killed the immense bear sewing clubs, poultry clubs, etc. sandbar, a sobbing little girl on the bank, the tinkle of a bell upon the hillside, and away was swept the little brown body down the river to the port of missing things.
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> THOMAS LANLOCK ROGERS.
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> Chap who killed the immense dear sewing clus, pounty thus, hunters that Mr. Vandevert had the ing club-no girls allowed. They are first pack of real bear dogs used in not sissies, but real boys, and they Oregon. When Mr. Cobb and his believe every boy should know how doctor friend were hunting in Oregon to cook. One of their members won last year, Bill went along, although first prize, recently, in competition he didn't get his name in the article with the girls' cooking clubs from years at \$250,000. He paid over \$500, which Cobb wrote, and it was Bill's other schools in the city. I have no stunt to rustic up the bears for the hunters. He had his dogs tree the bear and then all Mr. Cobb had to do was get under the tree and shoot.

tents were expressed to him; the valuables had been found in a Chicago

"What's the matter with the woo market anyway?" demanded I. B. Cushman of Siletz at the Imperial There's no demand for wool. been trying to sell the wool clip of last year and this year which a sheepup tires, distributing cards and taking dispose of. I guess he will have his next year's clip, too, before any of the under a sign at Fifth and Yamhill streets reading "30-minute limit" a street vendor who has established a magazine business of stands and card.

In order that it may be made easier for tourists to find their way when sight-seeing in the Bend country, the Bend Commercial club, according Donald M. McKay, registered at th Multnomah, placed road signs along the main highways. Yes, the city council has long since early and late seasons of the year it is expected that tourists will make use of The Dalles-California highway thereby avoiding crossing snow-cov ered passes.

As times are quiet in the lumbe manufacturing business, H. C. Culver, accompanied by his wife, is enjoying himself motoring along the Pacific coast. Mr. Culver, who is from Sand Point, Idaho, reporte business conditions gradually improving in his dis trict, but as yet there is no sign of I life in the lumber industry.

from him. Recently he states he made a trip to Nome, Alaska, to investigate

Ole Hoff, state treasurer, has been

Charles A. Brand, formerly a mem county, is at the Hotel Portland from Roseburg. He is a member of the spe cial commission appointed to find new sources of revenue for the state and tion.

Walter M. Pierce, of La Grande,

J. O. McLaughlin, superintendent of true path to international peace. schools at Corvailis, is registered at the Hotel Portland. Burroughs Nature Club.

Convright, Houghton-Mifflin Co.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. What is the correct name for the

co-called Canadian canary? bird migratory, or does it color in late fall and remain with us all winter?

2. Where can I get the caterpillar make butterflies? What do they

3. Do the female deer have borns' Answers in tomorrow's nature notes

Answers to Previous Question 4. I notice robins remaining here i Mississippi and raising young. past three seasons. Is this unusual? The breeding range of the robin Merula migratorius, is generally give as extending from almost Arctic re gions downward to a line running through Kansas and Virginia. This correspondent's report of the bird as nesting south of that line is interestand partly to public sentiment, has induced the robin, which has long thought all the world of it, stomping from the automobiles, which include been shot as a food bird in the south

2. How does the walrus use it tusks? For fighting, and for uncovering clams and other shell fish which form large part of its diet.

Writer Thinks Manly Fathers Wan Sons to Be Self-Reliant.

PORTLAND, Sept. 23 .- (To the Edi-

an advocate of a liberal education, I was surprised to read among the ediorials the following: "A schoolboy won first prize fo

poking, which might please a boy's nother; fathers are different." The Oregon Agricultural college G. M. Schilling of Pittsburg, attension course has established children's clubs in which many of the walker, arrived from San Francisco

poys and girls are interested, such as goat clubs, rabbit clubs, cooking clubs, canning clubs, garden clubs,

THE COLONISTS AT BUHL.

In the past week there arrived at the little Idaho town of Buhl, in Twin Falls county, an immigrant curavan from New York. The impulse is to contrast these new citizens of a sister state, and their 3000-mile trek by automobile, with the great wave of earlier immigrant wave of earlier immigrant on that traveled by ox-team, or the Editor.

This morning George McKay, retired at the saving cather than one who can cook is more datitleman, who for 23 years was post-independent than one who can cook is more datitleman, or, will leave at Waterman, Or, will leave at Wa guarantee that he should have the right to occupy this space on his replant to occupy this space on his replant to occupy this space on his replant to be compensated during his absence.

This action follows immediately after the last and most generous actions the last and most generous actions of the city complesioners, when the last and most generous actions of the city complesioners, when the last and do occupy this space on his replant to the last and most generous actions of the city complesioners, when living at home, and the home-maker, be it mother, sister or wife, should be taken ill or be absent from home, such a boy or man will not be in a panic, but can do his absent from home, such a boy or man will not be in a panic, but can do his part. You say "Fathers are different to construct the street wishes. When living at home, and the home-maker, be it mother, sister or wife, should be taken ill or be absent from home, such a boy or man will not be in a panic, but can do his part. You say "Fathers are different to comply with the left-to-wishes. When living at home, and the home-maker, be it mother, sister or wife, should be taken ill or be absent from home, such a boy or man will not be in a panic, but can do his absence.

INQUIRER. ent." Any real manly father will want his boy to learn to be self-re-leant. It is more likely to be the liant. girls in the rival clubs who do not like the idea of a boy winning first prize. MRS. FANNY E. KING.

# More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

THE CROOKS' GOLCONDA Forgery has been flourishing in Sing Sing penitentiary. In the days when the pickings were

And every one carried a roll On half of the money he stale.

Both purgiars and pickpockets pros-pered, Oefaulters had money to loan, The clumsiest dips carried quarts on

their hips And had cars and chauffeurs of their own. But times have been drastic'lly al-As the business statistics reveal:

The fat profiteers of those wonderful Haven't got a dionero to steal And the crooks, having learned, as

Find their trade can't be plied with a profit outside, And so they are working Sing Sing. Surrounded by innocent convicts. They learn that the time that's de-

Is well worth a criminal's while The state has abundance of shekels, The inmates have savings to spara It's a safe pleasant nook for a good clever crook,

voted to crime

And a fortune is waiting him there. With check-raising, forging, and so

The days are delightfully passed, "Dicks" lurk about, hunting wrong-doers out, And dragging them jailward at last, The thicf, as he rakes in the dollars,

Has only one thought to dismay If in breaking the law he's a little too The warden may send him away!

One Way to Get at Em. A lot of money could be raised by imposing a sails tax on those schooners that have been rum running.

Edny.

The New England farmer doesn't need any still. He just fills a barrel with cider and lets nature take its course.

And They Often Are. good many statesmen would tor.)-Having always considered you rather be tight than president. (Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago last night, having walked the 772 miles in 14 days and 16 hours.

Removals of a dozen or more experienced firemen were made last night at a meeting of the board of He fire commissioners

Uzziah, the healer, who heals by the laying on of hands has arrived in Portland and is speaking and giving

Three years ago Lee Hoffman took Third and Fourth, Pine and Ash streets, agreeing to forfelt \$50,600 if the block were not nurchased in three though the agreement is still good

Left-Hand Turn for Street Cars. PORTLAND, Sept. 23 .- (To the Edi-

Two Auto Warnings Given,

Boston Transcript. Sign seen on Chicago boulevard: "Autos will slow down to a walk."
Sign in London, O.: "Drive slow
and see our town. Drive fast and see

# How Jefferson's Mighty Crest Shows a Country in the Making

A pleasant land and comfortable is Oregon of the valleys and the plain. Nature has spread her landscapes with a gentle brush, a most persuasive touch. But where the Cascades rear their heads toward heaven only those who find delight in the wild aspects of incomparable scenery, and who are willing to rough it, should turn their inquiring way. In the Sunday issue, with a half-page photographic color page of Mount Jefferson, De Witt Harry has written of the skyline trail and the thousand lures of these Oregon moun-

tains. Turn to the cover page of the magazine section. When They Tamed the Terror of Dannemora-He belonged, of right, to that legion of the hopeless-the criminal insane-did Convict Leondowski. Men approached him in pairs, for the murderous gleam of his glances did not belie the savage mania behind them. He was a killer. Then science came and with surgical definess opened his skull, and ever so gently drew from its lodgment on the brain a bullet. It was the gambling chance. Leondowski might die. It was even probable. But when he woke it was to laugh as one laughs who has been freed from nightmare. He was sane. Told in the Sunday paper, with illustrations,

Less Miserable-Boy, when you craves reading, and are wishful of throwing a seven, do you not think of a certain Mr. Cohen, whose parents nominated him for popular attention under the given names of Octavus Roy? You do. You will not overlook then the important fact that Octavus Roy Cohen, whose southern negro tales have roused gales of laughter, appears in the Sunday issue, magazine section, with a hitherto unpublished short story. Epidemic Taylor is the hero, and he takes a long chance on hunches for love's sake. A yarn of the race track, and it's a riot.

When Fire Runs Through the Timber Lands-When the underbrush cracks to the stealthy tread of the deer, and there hasn't been a shower for weeks, your Uncle Samuel's forestry service has its work cut out for it. Cut out by the sweeping scythes of flame that mow down millions of feet of timber, and that somehow must be checked lest the great forests themselves are only blackened memories. A Sunday special article of more than passing interest to Oregon is Colonel William Buckhout Greeley's description of the incidental perils of the forestry service, of which he is chief. Page six of the magazine section.

Scouting for the Big League-The brush league baseball star, or the town-lot wonder, may be either one of two things-the goods or a flivver. And he must be the first, strongly accented, if he is to take his place in the elite of the great game and, for example emulate the scintillant Babe Ruth. In the Sunday issue you'll find a special feature story, by Jim Nasium-a bird whose moniker perplexes us concerning the experience of a big league scout, whose business it is to seek talent in the tall grass. You'll find it lively reading, even if you are not a fan.

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