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GIANTS WINNERS BY SCORE OF 13-5

Victors Get Eight Runs in Seventh Inning.

2 YANKEE PITCHERS RETIRED

Come-Back Suddenly.

GRANDSTAND GOES WILD

3 World Series' Records Broken by Rush Which Makes Frisch New Mandarin of Maul.

BABE RUTH HAS ABSCESS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. - Babe Ruth was suffering tonight from a severe abscess on his left arm, which his physician sald made it doubtful if he could get into the game tomor-

The abscess may prevent him from playing for several days. In Thursday's game Ruth stole second and then third, sliding into the latter bag and bruising his elbow. The injury became infected while he was playing. It caused him so much pain in today's game that he withdrew after getting a base on balls in the eighth inning, leaving Chick Fewster to run

BY GRANTLAND RICE,

(Staff Writer for the New York Tribune Published by Arrangement.) NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-The last half of the seventh inning had come with the score knotted at 4 and 4. A boding hush had fallen on the multitude and the air was drama. The Glant cloud, no larger than a man's hand a few minutes before, had suddenly developed the approaching tornado.

field, plercing the silence like a southern France, where they

"Get the women and children to a place of safety."

The startling echo had hardly died away before the combination earthquake and tidal wave hit the Yanks in the back of the neck and washed

What happened? With apologies to the illustrious Tad, "You tell 'em Lettuce. I haven't got the heart."

12 Runs Scored. There was a rending and a slash ing of horsehide, a drumfire of musketry, a volcanic thunder of big guns, the sound of rushing, hurrying feet battle howl of the Giant rooter, who had the chance to arise upon his hind ments started by Professor Reimer in legs and let the welkin know that 1914. two ball clubs represented the city

of New York. In this one great inning, 12 Giants came to bat, scored eight runs, pummeled out eight hits, broke three world's series records, drove two Yan- 43 kee pitchers off the reservation, won their first ball game, got back their Charges of Trust Are Investigated morale, and promptly became important factors where before they had been supers overshadowed by a cluster of stars.

Revenge Is Obtained.

In this weird, fantastic inning, opened by the immortal Frank Frisch, with his batting average of .700, the aroused Glants got back in 20 minutes enough revenge to cover their first two disastrous runless days. They annihilated both Jack Quinn and Rip Coilins with a ferocity of attack that was not to be denied. And president of the carpenters' district once they were under way the clear, untrammeled, strident voice of the Giant rooter was something well WHITE-ROBED MEN ROUTED worth hearing, for, he, too, had been aiting overtime for this great

chance. No wonder he put a hop to his bark among past records broken he saw Frisch score twice in this single spasm. Young made a double and a triple in the same frame, and elyaimen cross the plate for a three-ply record harvest insofar as any postsesson stands involved.

The Glants, by soaking Shawkey, Quinn, Collins and Rogers for 20 hits. beat the Yankees, 13 to 5, using their bats almost exclusively for this pur-

Yankee Defense Strong.

It was all a matter of Glant strength at the bat and Yankee weakness in the box, for in spite of the collapse of their pitching caravan, the Yankee defense afield held up its stonewall balance of the first two days, unwayering, undaunted, unbroken and still on top of a gallant job.

When the pitching goes to Gehenna the remainder of the team generally Humber river at Hull, in September, heads in the same direction, but on this occasion the steadfast Yanks refused to be stampeded, closing out mittee before its actual construction 124 accepted chances for the series was commenced, declared a report of without a misplay up to date.

ithout a misplay up to date.

In addition to coming back with a told vengeance, the Giants tossed vengeance, the Giants tossed evidence to show that this was done. rabid vengeance, the Giants tossed another bombshell into hostile ranks and finds that the accident was due (Concluded on Page 15, Column L) to structural weakness:

TO BE IN THREE PARTS CHINESE REJECT

SEPARATE CEREMONIES NEED-

on of Anastasia to Take Xenia of Russia as Bride-Marriage to Require Two Days.

PARIS, Oct. 7 .- (By the Associated Press.)-There will be three cerenonies in connection with the marriage of William G. Leeds Jr., the 19year-old son of the late American "tin-plate king," and Princess Anastasia of Greece, to the Princess Xenia of Russia, also 19 years old National League Nine Starts and daughter of Grand Duke George Sincere Desire to End Shan-Mikhailovitch.

The first of the ceremonies will be French civil ceremony, which will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock The second ceremony will occur a the American church of the Holy Trinity at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and the third the Russian at the Russian church at 3 o'clock Sunday

Although the invited guests will be confined largely to relatives who will practically fill the churches, the ceremonies will see a large gathering of titled men and women of the old Russian regime as well as a great many members of the aristocratic Greek families. Owing to the numerous deaths and other misfortunes which the bride's Russian relatives had in their families since the boisheviki came into power in Russia, the

bridegrooms have had more difficulty in getting married than young Leeds. Every movement had to be referred for approval to the executors of the Leeds estate in New York. Negotiations have been going on for several months involving the sending back and forth agross the Atlantic of numerous legal documents. In addition Princess Anastasia, mother of Leeds, while enthusiastic about the marriage, opposed it taking place for several years because of the ages of both the princess and her son. She finally consented when her son and Princess Xenia begged to be permitted to marry without further

The Russian ceremony will last nearly all of Sunday afternoon. It will be conducted with the picturesque Grand Duke Dimitri Pavlovitch of Russia will be the witness for his cousin, Princess Xenia, and Princess Japanese legation, it was said it had Anastasia and her husband, Prince rife with tenseness of impending Christopher of Greece, will act for the memorandum to Tokio or return Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for A. E. Gibbisch Holds Purse in young Leeds.

Scores of costly gifts for the young couple already have arrived. Mr. part is as follows: deadly spiral shape that heralds an Leeds reached Paris tonight from

Suddenly from the Giant bench, thin | The bridal couple probably will dewarning cry rang out across the part shortly after the ceremony for spend their honeymoon on an automobile tour.

PRUNE TO MARK EPOCH the basis on which Japan claims to September Income of Local Office Oregon Experimental Station De-

velops New Fruit Product. MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 7 .- The development of a new and valuable prune which may mark a new epoch n the prune industry of Oregon was announced today by Professor F. C. Reimer of the Talent experiment station. The new product is a French prune twice as large as the normal French prune, something that prune growers have long been hoping for, at last with his shackles knocked off and is the result of grafting experi-

A general invitation has been extended to prune growers of the state to see the fruit before it is harvested

BUILDERS INDICTED

by Chicago Grand Jury.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- A blanket indictment naming 43 contractors, unlon business agents and others was returned today by the Cook county grand jury, which has been investigating charges that a building trust existed here. The indictments charge a conspiracy to restrain the use of

non-union material.

Among those indicted were Harry Jansen, president of the Carpenters' union, and William F. Brims, former

Oklahoma Sheriff Has Fight With

Maskers in Pasture.

DURANT, Okla., Oct. 7 .- Several shots were fired last night between a group of officers composed of Sheriff Taylor of Bryan county and three deputies, and a band of nine masked. white-robed men, whom the officers discovered in a pasture north of the

one of the officers was injured. The robed men fied after the shooting, and Sheriff Taylor said he be-lieved none of them had been wounded. The sheriff declared he would not permit meetings of masked men.

COURT REPORTS

Blame for Balloon Disaster Put on Structural Weakness.

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The design of the dirigible ZR-2, which came to grief in the should have been examined and dis-cussed by an official competent com-

JAPANESE PLANS EARLY SCRAPPING OF OLD DE- MERCURY AT NEWPORT SOARS

Proposals Held Incompatible With Needs.

TEXT OF REPLY ANNOUNCED

tung Trouble Doubted.

HOPES ARE NOT SATISFIED

Principles in Treaties With Foreign Powers Declared Violated by Nipponese Offer.

Shantung controversy was made pubthe Chinese government and people shells more than 20 miles away.

they surely inadequately prove the a time. sincerity of Japan's desire to settle the question.

Disposition of Note Uncertain. The note was handed to the Japaness minister yesterday by Dr. Yen, the Chinese foreign minister. Japanese minister said at the time that he received the document in a

of an early settlement and for the constitutional questions arise. restitution of her rights and territory. The reason why China has not until now been able to commence negotiations with Japan is because negotiate are all of a nature most objectionable to the Chinese government and the Chinese people or are

t to Dr. Yen.

such as they have never recognized. Plan Held Unacceptable. "Furthermore, regarding the Shanung question, although Japan has

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DISAPPEARING GUN

VICE FORECAST.

Say Army Experts. ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS,

Barbett Carriage Significant,

Md., Oct. 7 .- Eventual elimination of the disappearing gun carriage, for more than a decade an outstanding feature of American coast defenses. was forecast by army experts today as a result of the initial test here of a 16-inch, 50-caliber rifle mounted

on a "barbette" carriage. While weather conditions in lower Chesapeake bay prevented the carrying out of complete tests, military and civilan technicians who observed the trials agreed that the elements of ncreased range and augmented protection for the gun servers made the new mount far superior to that now extensively used. The barbette mount permits a maximum elevation of the

With a heavy haze reported over ment concerning a settlement of the jectile would have been sent into waters commonly traversed by shipmarriage has been planned with lic today. It declares that Japan has ping craft. With an elevation far much simplicity of detail.

It is said that few prospective which is fundamentally acceptable to new gun planted one of the steel investigation of Ku Klux Klan and

and that the Chinese government feels | As soon as more complete tests ca that there is much in the new pro- be had, it was said, army officials posals "still incompatible with the are prepared to recommend the plac-Chinese government's repeated decarations, the Chinese people's hopes rifles. These would be installed at be widely separated so that offen-

ERIN CONFEREES NAMED

Personnel of English Delegation Announced at London.

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The personnel of the Engpomp of the historic Russian church. Furely unofficial capacity that he lish delegation to the conference with ing meetings behind closed doors. would return it to Dr. Yen if it was Irish leaders here next Tuesday was unacceptable to Japan. Today at the officially announce today as follows: Japanese legation, it was said it had Premier Lioyd George, Lord Birken-not been decided whether to forward head, the lord high chancellor; Sir Ireland: Austen Chamberlain, govern-The text of the memorandum in ment leader in the house of commons; Sir Laming Worthington Evans, sec

POSTAL RECEIPTS LARGER

Shows Gain Over Last Year. THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- Portland postoffice did a business of \$168,196 in September this year, as compared with \$163,216 for September last year. made many vague declarations, she September this year as compared with \$183,575 in September last year.

HEAT SETS RECORD CARRIAGE MUST GO ALONG OREGON COAST

TO 81 DEGREES.

Tests of New 16-Inch Rifle and Coos Bay District Swelters With Temperature of 89; Portland Has Indian Summer Day.

> NEWPORT, Or., Oct. 7 .- (Special.) -Today was the hottest of the year in Newport. The thermometer in the government shelter station registered 81 this afternoon. This is a record for Newport, as the average here is around 60 degrees. Oldtime residents say the high tem

expect storms within the next 48 MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 7 .- (Spe

rial.)-People on Coos Bay sweltered today in 89-degree weather, the hottest of 1921. The high point was reached at 2 o'clock. It was still warm tonight. No wind was blowing and this condition partially accounted for the heat.

plece to 65 degrees, the heavy steel The thermometer registered 79 de-shield and apron at the same time grees in Portland yesterday, adding affording material protection to the another sunny day to the Indian sumcrew from aerial bombers and ob- mer. The weather was ideal for outings and travel to the beaches was said to be almost as great as in July PEKIN, Oct. 7 .- (By the Associated the bay, officers in charge of the pro- or August. Many auto parties visited Press.)—The text of China's reply to gramme decided to postpone the tests the Columbia highway and made the proposals of the Japanese govern- for range, since the 2300-pound pro- other sightseeing trips.

Investigation of Ku Klux Klan and Others Proposed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7 .- Investigation of "each and every secret orcalled for in a resolution introduced supplement to efforts to investigate which was organized in his district and whose imperial wisard "is one of the knightliest, most patriotic men

have ever known." He declared the public would com nend the fairness of his resolution to investigate concurrently with the Ku Klux all other organizations hold-

VICTIM OUTWITS ROBBER

Hand While Being Searched. A. E. Gibbisch, 868 Gladstone ave "Introduction: Referring to the retary for war, and Winston Spencer nue, city fireman, was held up last horne, Riddle; Vincent Applegate important Shantung question which Churchill, secretary for the colonies. night at East Forty-second street and Youcalla; M. K. Eby, Sutherlin; Jo is now pending between China and Attorney-General Hewart will be a Gladstone avenue by a heavy set rob- seph Winiford, Sutherlin: Fred Par-Japan, China Indeed is most desirous member of the conference whenever ber who displayed no revolver, but in- ker Sr., Canyonville; J. O. Metz, Days stead covered his victim with a flashhands. Gibbisch was on his way to Jones, Myrtle Creek,

Senator Newberry Takes Seat.

Seattle postoffice did \$182,989 in for the first time since the filing of courtroom.

September this year as compared with committee reports on the contest brought by Henry Ford.

Brumfield Rubs Forehead.

DOZES IN COURT

Brumfield Takes Little Interest in Jury.

22 PROSPECTS ARE OUIZZED

perature is a rain breeder and they 11 Tentative Members Are Obtained at End of Day.

CROWDS WATCH SUSPECT dian officials said the value of the BAIL

Alleged Slayer of Russell Com plains of Illness-Jury May Be Obtained Today.

BY DON SKENE.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 7 .- (Special.) -Twenty-two prospective jurers for the trial of Dr. R. M. Brumfield on the charge of murdering Dennis Rus sell figuratively passed in review today before attorneys for prosecuion and defense, and were ques tioned as to their qualifications as ing the roads leading into Toledo from

jurymen. When court adjourned at 5 P. M. after a three-hour morning session and an afternoon meeting of three hours and a half, eight more tentaand aspirations and the principles laid strategic points along the coast, and, today by Representative Upshaw, tive jurors had been accepted, six down in Chinese treaties with foreign in case of battery construction, would democrat, Georgia. Proposed as a prospective jurymen had been excused through peremptory challenges. It is added that if the proposals sive attack from sea or air would the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. Upshaw de- four by the defense and two by the omprise Japan's final concessions, have to be concentrated on one at clared in a statement that he felt a state, and the one juror who had sort of wounded pride in hearing been selected the first day of the many criticisms hurled at the Klan, trial had been excused because of Hiness.

The end of the sessions today found 11 tentative jurors in the box. The defense has eight peremptory challenges left at its disposal and the state has four. With this ratio of tentative jurors and peremptory challenges, a large portion of the permanent jury is expected to be chosen tomorrow.

Crowd Watches Brumfield.

The present list of tentative juors, several of whom may be accepted for the permanent jury, is as follows: Walter G. Coates, Olalla; Amos B. Gripp, Riddle; Q. W. Hartsnue, city fireman, was held up last horne, Riddle; Vincent Applegate Creek; C. L. Hamilton, Oakland; light and ordered him to put up his Dick Hanan, Yoncalla, and H. W. \$1.50 price on Oklahoma oil by an-

work with his hands in his pockets. The usual throngs of curious Rose When he heard the robber's order burg residents watched Dr. Brumhe obeyed, but in one hand was the field make his daily pilgrimage to money which had reposed in a trou- the courtroom. The accused dentist sers pockat. The robber got nothing. did not touch his breakfast this morning. He told his guards that he was suffering from stomach trou-WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.— ble and nausea and that this morn-Senator Newberry, republican, Michi- ing he had used all his will power MURDER IS SUSPECTED

For the first time during this earing Dr. Brumfield failed to follow every minute of the trial alertly. At frequent intervals he closed his eyes and his head dropped forward slightly as if he was dizzy or about

to doze off. He rubbed his forehead with a nervous hand and covered his ap-INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS parently tired eyes with his hand

During the noon recess he ate a light lunch and declared that he felt better, according to Sheriff Starmer. TODAY 3—Fair; northeasterly winds. better, according to Sheriff Starmer. He appeared at the afternoon session without his glasses. This sion without his glasses. This proclaimed by new minister. Page 2 seemed to bother him, and he smilled hopping when Mrs. Brumfield so ference. Page 2. happily when Mrs. Brumfield ap-peared a half hour later with his Shangtung. Page 1. glasses, which she had taken to be England is worried by unemployment. ly and carefully with a cloth, adjusted them deliberatels, and nodded his head in a pleased way when Attorney Orcutt asked "Does that feel

better? Wife In Helped to Sent.

When Mrs. Brumfield entered the courtroom this morning her husband Bankers against excess profits tax got up quickly from his chair, bowed with a Chesterfieldian grace and helped her to a seat beside him. He Disappearing gun carriage declared consect this in the afternoon, and doomed. Page 1. seemed to take a warmer and more Four men rob mail of about \$100,000. kindly interest in his wife today than at any other time during the trial. When court opened this morning, Harry Larkins, the first tentative

juror selected, was absent from his place in the jury box. Judge Bingham was informed that Mr. Larkins was ill. Shortly afterwards the miss-ing juryman appeared, and was ques-organs. Page 1. ing juryman appeared, and was questioned by Judge Bingham. "We don't want to take any chances

Insanity Prejudice Admitted. J. M. Gross, a merchant and justice of the peace of Canyonville, was the first prospective juror called today. He admitted a prejudice against a defense based on insanity and was chal-

fense. The challenge was unresisted and Mr. Gross was rejected. J. I. Chapman, William Micham and Jesse McHughill were excused on grounds of impaired hearing. Martin Bushnell, Olulia farmer, aged 77, was chicago aldermon visit Portland to find excused when he declared that his out facts about high costs. Page 12. state of health would hinder him in Auto kills boy, injures two persons, Woman driver arrested. Page 1.

Henry Bainbridge, Oakland farmer: Page 8

Council rejects playground levy. Page 8.

FOUR MEN ROB MAIL OF ABOUT \$100,000

WAGON DRIVER IS HELD UP IN STREETS OF DETROIT.

Quartet Load 26 Pouches in Auto and Escape-Race Track Receipts Are in Loot.

DETROIT, Oct. 7 .- Twenty-six mail ouches, three of which contained registered mail, were taken from a mail wagon late tonight by four men who held up the driver, William R. Mc-Cauley, near the main postoffice. The mall was being brought here from

packages of currency consigned by Canadian banks as exchange clearings to banks in Detroit and the day's recelpts at the Kenilworth race track a Windsor. Postoffice officials engaged in checking their records with Canaregistered mail probably would amoun

to more than \$100,000. McCauley had just driven off the Detroit-Windsor ferry when an automobile pulled in ahead of him and four men commanded him to leave his wagon. One of the robbers took the driver to a nearby alley and guarded him while the mail was being trans ferred to the automobile. Then, force ing McCauley to face the wall of building and threatening to shoot if he moved before they were out of sight, the quartet drove away.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 7 .- Fifteen men inder the command of Police Captain Schroeder, all armed with shotguns and high-powered rifles, began guard-Detroit in the hope of capturing the four men who held up a mail truck in Detroit and escaped.

ALASKA'S FLEET EXCLUDED

Fish Boats Ruled Out of U. S. Mer-

chant Marine; Citizenship Denied. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- The privliege of applying for naturalization papers after three years allowed foreigners who sail in vessels of the Cary's sister, Mrs. George A. Nelson, American merchant marine does not 48 years old, 705 Davis street, susextend to service in the Alaska fish- tained body bruises and a severe blow ing fleet, Judge M. T. Dooling ruled on her forehead. Carl Mitchell, 758 in the United States district court to- Albina avenue, sustained bruises when day in denying the citizenship appli- he was knocked to the sidewalk. cation of Peter Gustave Hoffman.

The court held that the law did no contemplate inclusion of the fishing fleet as part of the merchant marine.

OIL TAKES ANOTHER LEAP Northern Texas Product Goes Up

25 Cents a Barrel. TULSA, Okla, Oct. 7.-Northern Texas oil was advanced to \$1.75 in

nouncing a 25-cent advance, cents a barrel was added to the printhe Pittsburg market today. It is standing near the corner, was crushed the second advance in the crude this against the building. He died soon

Body of President of Georgia Bank

Is Found in River. CONYERS, Ga., Oct. 7 .- The body of Charles E. Reagin, president of son's injuries were not serious, but the Bank of Rockdale, was found she was suffering from shock. today in the Yellow river. The authorities believe that he was murdered and robbed.

Foreign.

Wedding of young Leeds to princess to require two days Page I. National. Republican leaders in senate agree on pro-posed tax bill amendments. Page 14.

Camp Lewis favored for aviation base. Page 4. Domestic. Arbuckle arrested on liquor charge. Page 3 Cold as hair tonic greeted with jibes. Page 14

Page 1 Pacific Northwest, Newport has bottest day of year. Page 1. Tragedy of Pacific clouds ownership of \$1.000,000 gold mine. Page 7. umfield almost dozes in the courtroon versity. Page

eat sets record along Oregon coast. on a juror," said the judge. Later in Giants win third game by score of 13 the day, through mutual agreement of to 5. Page 1. the opposing attorneys, Mr. Larkins 36,509 ball fans see Giant victory. Page 16, was excused from serving on the jury.

Miss Stirling to defend her golf little to-day. Page 16.

W. J. Burns golf trophy at last won by Seattle. Page 17. Commercial and Marine, Shipping board decides to charter ves-sels on bare-boat plan in Pacific. Page 22. Six Japanese steamers expected to reach Portland this month. Page 22. lenged by Attorney Rice for the de-fense. The challenge was unresisted Page 23.

Liberty bonds show gain. Page 23. Chicago wheat prices sag. Page 23. Portland and Vicinity. Price of family flour cut 40 cents bar

properly performing his duties as a Chinaman slain; tongman suspect capturor.

The nine other men rejected were Henry Bainbridge, Oakland farmer; Page 8

WOMAN IS JAILED

Driver Loses Control of Car; 2 Others Hurt.

MACHINE CRASHES INTO CURB

The registered pouches contained Nan Johnson Held for Involuntary Manslaughter.

FIXED \$2000

Accident Follows Attempt to Beat Street Car Across Tracks: News-

boy Is Fatally Injured.

Nine-year-old Donald Foster, son of E P. Foster, Portland Railway, Light & Power Company inspector, 864 Misscuri avenue, was killed and two vomen injured as the result of an autemobile accident in which Nan Johnson, 270 % East Pine street, ran her tempting to beat a street car across the intersection at Mississippi avenue and Shaver street at 3:30 P. M. yes terday.

Miss Johnson was held in the city all with bail fixed at \$2000. A charge of involuntary manslaughter was preferred after an examination of the oman by Deputy District Attorney

Stockman last night. Mrs. Walter D. Cary, 28 years old, 61846 East Main, was taken to St Vincent's hospital with a crushed chest and an injured knee,

Control of Auto In Lost.

T. C. Freiberg, traffle investigator, eclared that it appeared that Miss Johnson had attempted to pass in front of a street car at r. speed of approximately 20 miles an hour. Miss Johnson, accompanied by Etta Hutchens, also of 370% East Pine street, was driving south on Mississippi avenue. A Russell-Shaver car was going east on Shaver street, Miss Johnson drove in front of the car as it approached the intersection. quotations announced here today. The She apparently feared a collision and She apparently feared a collision and attempted to swing east on Shaver street ahead of the street car and lost control. The automobile struck the PITTSBURG, Oct. 7 .- Another 25 curb at the southeast corner of the intersection and smashed into a crowd cipal grades of crude oil quoted in of people. Donald Foster, newsboy,

> after the accident from a fractured skull. Mrs. Cary and Mrs. Nelson, who were passing, were struck down. Mrs. Cary's injuries were at first thought probably fatal. Her condition last night was not critical. She may have sustained one or more broken ribs, hospital attendants said. Mrs. Nel-Mitchell boy, who was on his way home from school, was slightly

brulsed. Miss Johnson Arrested.

Miss Johnson was placed under arrest by Traffic Investigators Freiberg and Keagan on the charge of reckless driving. The charge was raised to avoluntary manslaughter after an examination of witnesses by the deputy district attorney. The car

····· NEVER FORGET THAT YOU ARE ONE YOURSELF.

Therefore, be kind to animals. The Oregon law not only requires it, but our schools teach the doctrine, and our own hearts should prompt us to observe it.

Speaking of the period for humane instruction, in the public schools, the Sunday editor wishes to announce that he has arranged for a regular Sunday series on the theme. The articles will be prepared by Jessie Hodge Millard, head of the children's department of the Portland library, and Elpha K. Smith, a teacher in our schools.

The first article appears in this Sunday's issue. You'll find it on page six of section five. It makes a great deal of difference whether we are kind or unkind to the phases of life that are not our own. It makes a difference in character-a difference that may well determine the regard in which other folk hold us, our material success, our happiness. To kindness this series of special Sunday features is dedi-

A Nickel and a Nod for THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN Anywhere

BETTER CALL UNCLE WARREN TO HELP HIM!

