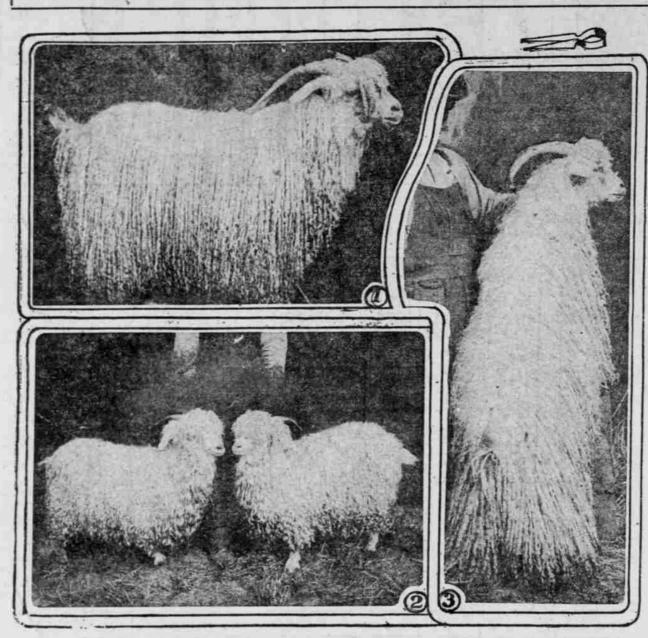
## OREGON GOAT INDUSTRY HAS BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPANSION ON RANGES OF CUT-OVER LANDS

Angoras Reclaim Valuable Lands From Growth of Underbrush, and With Proper Care, Produce Substantial Profits; Quality of Oregon Mohair Unsurpassed in World, but Need Is Seen for Organization of Growers.



Heads of Departments of Red Cross, Whose Work Must Go On-Mrs. C. B. Woodruff, Supervisor of Workroom 201 These Angoras Won First and Fourth Awards at Salem in September, 1918. 3—Long-Haired Mohair Class of Angoras. This Yearling Won Second Prize at Oregon State Fair. Illustrates Reach of Goats in Browsing.

Will goats pay on Oregon farms proved by the men who have worn it.

and ranges? This question has been answered in the affirmative sidered in Oregon, but in the Middle sidered in Oregon, but in the Middle on the carried his entire herd over the winter of 1916-17 on roughwould care for themselves, they did not ters many thousand goats each year.
pay; but with care and shelter equal These pass into distributive channels to that given to sheep, they do pro-duce a definite profit.

their utility. Pastured on stubble in producer, finding recognition from its the Fall they make a good living. They are most valuable, however, on brush

not appear as prominently as some others, for the reason that there is no state organization of growers. Yet Oregon leads all the states in production of fine breeding stock.

An entire exhibit barn was occupied by the Approx 2015.

by the Angora goats at the 1918 Oreon State Fair. Only five breeders were represented, but the showing made by these exhibitors could not be surpassed in any part of the world for fineness of fleece and character of the animals the subject. Milling de hy fleece. Several hundred dollars in prizes were awarded to exhibitors. Ranging from Spring kids, the list American buyers have been active in Included aged does and bucks of aristocratic lineage up to 7 and 8 years of

and as producing does. The older the near Mount Ararat and the goat spe-animal the more wiry is the fleece. It lacks spinning qualities desired, which hair has been rendered merely a nomilacks spinning qualities desired, which are found in highest degree in the year-

with age. Oregon, with thousands of acres of unlimited expanse for increase of Angora goat growing

One very important point is that care must be given goats in severe weather, and shelter must be provided

open, but the goat farmers who spread the report referred to probably had losses, and later condemned the Angora business as a losing game.

One case in particular may be noted: Washington State farmer paid \$4 a head for 1000 Angora goats, when they were less valuable than now in the market. He turned them loose under the impression that they would need no care or shelter, and after two years he found he had scarcely any remaining. They were scattered over the Olympic range of mountains and many hunters brought in reports of having killed wild goats, which were found to be excel-lent venison. Had this man supplied herder, sheds and salt licks, he would

not have lost his investment.

To secure best results, Angoras should be kept on ranges where they More than two hundred have been add-can be counted at frequent intervals. ed to the membership under the lead-in many clearings will be found piles ership of the present pastor. Rev. R. H. gregation will be held Monday evefor years and have been covered with a growth of vines and berry bushes.

Climbing is one of the natural traits "Our Glorious Heritage" of the goat. He will mount these theme of the sermon this morning of stacks of brush to get at the leaves at the Rev. Edward Constant at the High-

such areas as are desired to be entirely companist.

cleared by intensive grazing. For preservation of open range, herders are

best employed. Mohair Fabric Superior.

Various uses are being devised for mohair, the fleece of the Angora goat. Recently the United States Government Various uses are being devised for mohair, the flesce of the Angora goat. Harriet Leach will sing "The Star-kecently the United States Government condend in excess of 150,000 yards of melton" cloth for use in Army uniforms. This fabric contains from 20 to 50 per cent of mohair, combined with wool. The resulting cloth has been found superior to the former all-been found superior for the found found the war, and will show how the Bible the war, and will show how the Bible has gained a stronger hold on the people in as gained a stronger hold on the people. At 8 o'clock Rev. Mr. Beers will show how the Bible has gained a stronger hold o

ILL goats pay on Oregon farms proved by the men who have worn it. | might become at least taxpayers under the old and mistaken idea that they the meat supply. Kansas City slaugh- age, feeding only a little straw in the

Many who have lands otherwise un-counter. The goat has been the friend of man-

Oregon Production 500,000 Pounds. section of the United States comprises the pilgrim the Southwestern states, Texas, New while the

for their own interests. This need has been expressed by many of the leading growers in this state and at the Oregon state Fair some talk was indulged on

American buyers have been active in South Africa, the only other portion of the globe in which Angora goat culture is carried on commercially Ortion. usefulness of Angoras often goes beture is carried on commercially. Original of the Angora was in Asia Minor, near the district is chance to grow. Stump land becomes and as producing does. The older the angular mount Ararat and the goat spending does. The older the angular mount are all as old as history. Turkish mo-

Mohair Prices Increased.

both in South Africa and in America. Prices before the war ranged from 28 cents to 20 cents a pound. The staple

wool, such as lanoline. Mohair has no by-products and scours away less than 15 per cent in the cleaning process. Therefore a bale of mohair of 400 pounds returns a net weight

medium of the country of the c in milling raw fiber of 340 pounds, the work of clearing the land around while the same weight of average wool the stumps, which could have be returns less than 200 pounds net weight. for pasture and the stumps taken out The industry in Oregon is capable of gradually at a later time when the remuch more extensive development than sources of the homesteader were great is indicated at present. Great areas er. Sheep and cattle may follow the

Separate Census Arranged.

The census of 1910 enumerated goats and sheep together. For this reason

Sheep industry.

Through activity of men in both these kindred industries the director of the census has provided for a separate count of goats, apart from sheep, Attention of the United States Department of Agriculture has been given to goats as browsers and several but 500,000 pounds of mohair in Oregon, indicate annual production of about 500,000 pounds of mohair in Oregon, indicate annual production of about 500,000 pounds of mohair in Oregon, indicate annual production of about 500,000 pounds of mohair in Oregon, indicate annual production of about 500,000 pounds of mohair in Oregon, indicate annual production of about 500,000 pounds of mohair in Oregon, indicate annual production of about 500,000 pounds of mohair production as segredicating, perhaps, 125,000 Angora goats after next year to determine the relative proportions of the two industries. Approximately 225,000,000 pounds of about the same number. Polk, Linn, Marion, Douglas, Jackson an other counties in Western Oregon have considerable numbers, but no census has been made. The principal goat-raising problem on forest areas. It is must be remembered, however, that the services of worship Rev. Robert inglet from wool. It will be possible after next year to determine the relative proportions of the two industries. Approximately 225,000,000 pounds of wool are produced in this country and perhaps 8.000,000 pounds of mohair. It must be remembered, however, that the seem made. The principal goat-raising been made. The principal goat-raising section of the United States comprised while the commercial importance of the services of worship Rev. Robert ingleting programme will array from sheep, and currently has arranged for recording the mohair production as segre-gated from wool. It will be possible in this state. Lane Country has on its after next year to determine the relative proportions of the two industries. Alving Dog and a Dead in this country and perhaps, 11, and "Faces in the Suring Aution," at 11, and "Faces in the Suring Aution," at 11, and "Faces in the Suring Aution," at 12, and "Faces in the Suring Aution," at 13, and "Faces in the Suring Aution," at 13, and "Faces in the Suring Aution," at 13, and "Fa

smuggled out of the Turkish domain by energetic Americans who braved the death penalty to get the Sultan's goats. First importations to this country made about 1850, but the industry

the fact that goats are pasture makers lings. The mohair from a 5 or 6-yearold goat will show finest milling qualities, but as a rule, the fleece coarsens Following the destruction of Asiatic ble fleece and making annual increase of flock estimated conservatively at 65 their to 75 per cent, to say nothing of their and Junior Endeavor at 6:15.

# now lying untouched and unproductive goats in the second year, with good and on which taxes are being paid, management.

IN PORTLAND'S CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 2.) limbs and brush which have laid Sawyer, who has been in the city but

"Our Glorious Heritage" will be the The decayed wood will not land Congregational Church. In evening at 7:30 the speaker will hold his weight and he becomes entangled so fast that, unless human aid
is given, he perishes.

He will stand on hind legs and reach
all browse to a height of six or seven
feet. Two seasons are required to kill
off vine maple and willow growths. For
this reason the best plan is to fence off
such areas as are desired to be entirely
such areas as are desired to be entirely

> At Wilbur Methodist Church, which meets at Multnomah Hotel, a patriotic service will be held this morning at 10:30. Stuart McQuire will repeat,

will be "The Falling Leaf." Tonight his subject will be "Pitching Tents." At Hope Prespyterian Church, East

At Hope Presbyterian Church, East Everett and Seventy-eighth streets the pastor, Floyd E. Dorris, will speak at 7:30 on "The New Dawn as a Rea-son for Thanksgiving." In the morn-ing at 11 o'clock communion will be observed with the reception of mem-bers.

The community Thanksgiving service for the Montavilla district will be held The Story of the Sun, by Frank M. O'Brien on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Hibstrated. \$3. George H. Doran Co. on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Hope Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hiram Gould, the newly appointed minister of the Montavilla Methodist Church will deliver the Thanksgiving address. All churches of the district Newspap will unite in this service.

The Sellwood Spiritualist Church of the Soul, Inc., will hold services Sunday in the Strahlman Hall, Spokane and Thirteenth streets, at 3 P. M. Lecture and messages by Dr. R. Angus, assisted by others. At 8 P. M. Rev. Mrs. O'Brien's book nowsees the light. Apparative to the sunday of the sunday

The subject of the sermon by Rev. The subject of the sermon by Rev. Brings out the numan touch and the Church this morning will be "What God Is Like." This evening at 7:35 his theme will be "The Kingdom of Heaven." Sunday school will be held at 9:45 A. M. and Epworth League will meet at In the days of Benjamin H. Day, founder of the Sun. 5:30 P. M.

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The Spiritualist Church of the Soul The Spiritualist Church of the Soul.
Inc., will hold services Sunday at 208½
Third street as follows: 11 A. M., Dr.
R. McL. Angus will lecture on the subject. "Is Mediumship Reliable?" followed with answers to questions: 3
P. M., symposium, addresses by Mrs.
S. B. Seip, Judge Piggott and L. D.
Norris, followed with messages by Mrs.
M. Barber, Mrs. Elkenton, Mrs. F. Lyon
and M. Partlow, At 5 P. M. circles and M. Partlow. At 5 P. M. circles will be held in the church, conducted by the local mediums. At 8 P. M. the pastor will lecture on the subject, "The New Age," followed with a seance.

Rev. Joseph D. Boyd, pastor of the Woodlawn Christian Church, will preach this morning on "The Living God." This evening at 7:30 his subject will be "The Living Word." Rev. Mr Boyd will give a series of sermons on "Living Things," of which these are Living the first two.

A special memorial service will be held at Mount Tabor Presbyterian (Swinton) would get when his turn from the best that our enemy has.

Church this morning honoring William came,

Deucher, Herbert Downham, Lucius "For you, John, two sticks," said Mr. The Valley of Democracy, by Meredith N. Deucher, Herbert Downham, Lucius McKelvy and Ralph Beebe, who died for their country. Rev. Ward Mac-Henry, pastor of the church, will preach on "The Challenge of the Hope Immortal." At 7:30 this evening he will give a Thanksgiving sermon, "With Grateful Hearts."

At the Hope Presbyterian Church productive are employing Angora goats to reclaim them from the growth of underbrush. For cleaning up along roads and fence lines goats have proved their utility. Pastured on stubble in members.

At Pilgrim Congregational Church

Revival meetings are continuing for shipyard workers at Hope Hall, on Alder between Third and Fourth streets. Rev. F. C. Carlson preaches nightly assisted by Rev. Mr. Northrup, singer On Thanksgiving day Rev. A. L. Hutch ison, Rev. Robert G. Milligan and Rev. Mr. Geil will address the meetings at 10 A. M., 2 P. M. and at 7:30 P. M.

Rev. William G. Eliot, pastor of the Church of Our Father (Unitarian), will preach this morning at 11 o'clock on "Thoughts on Theology and Religion Suggested by the Influenza Epidemic." The evening forum is omitted until

Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor of Sunnyside Congregational Church, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock on "The Need of a World-Wide Vision for the Church" and this evening at 7:45 on "Honors and Duties of Ambassadors of Peace." Sunday school is at 9:45

one very important point agree must be given goats in severe weather, and shelter must be provided equal to that given to sheep. In years when Angora goats were more numerous in Oregon the market has not gone above when Angora goats were more numerous in Oregon than now, it was repeatedly heafd that "Angoras would take care of themselves."

Average fleece from range goats runs from three and one-half to five pounds a head. The pure-breds often shear eight to 12 pounds.

Best Willamette Valley wool scours fertilizers known to agriculture and have been producing a marketable of clock, testimonials of Christian Science and each doe has added one kild.

It nam been produced that 200 head of goats under rience \$ o'clock. The same service is held in John R. Swanton, Professor Franz Boas, all the churches and the society, the Constance Lindsay Skinner, Frank Gorsubject for the lesson-sermon this week | don, Pauline Johnson and others-stand





Hiustrated. \$3. New York City. This is the wonderful story of the New York Sun newspaper - now 85

Newspaper people know the Sun-practically there's only one newspaper of that name. But, alas! changes come B. Z. Smith will lecture on the subject of "Spiritualism," following with a seance.

parently, he is, or was, a Sun worker, but the fact is successfully concealed in his book, which is modest, voluminous, well written and authoritative. It brings out the human touch and the The Realization League will hold paragraph:

The Realization League will hold morning and evening services at 11 and 8 o'clock. Rev. H. Edward Mills, leader of the league, will preach. The morning subject is "Generosity." The evening subject, "The Temptations of Jesus and the Lessons They Teach." Services are held in the Realization rooms over the Woman's Exchange, 186 Fifth street.

On Thursday at the same place there will be held a union Thanksgiving service. Several of the advanced-thought centers will unite. The hour is 11 o'clock.

In Editor Day's time the other news-

ones, and it was considered extremely daring of Mr. Day to issue the Sun and fessional cook and housewife. a penny paper. Advertisements could not at first be obtained for the Sun, so Mr. Day clipped what advertisements he fancied from other papers and printed them, without charge, in the

Space is not available at this time to

about some noted man, John Swinton learn, asked his chief how much space he In c

O'Brien's story is of more than ordi-nary interest, and is always live and It is so far the newspaper

The Path on the Rainbow; The Book of In dian Poems, edited by George W. Cronyn Boni & Liveright, New York City. Mr. Cronyn, the editor of this re-

ing on a thesis for his master's degree at Columbia University, New York, that he became interested anew in the poems of our American Indians, and he resumed the stydy with resumed the study with added serious-ness and zeal. This admirable volume, which is a valuable addition to native literature, is the result. Cultured read-ers are not only in debt to the inspiration of Mr. Cronyn, but to the influence of Columbia University's teachings. The ornithological work is excellent.

Mary Austin writes the introduction and T. B. Platt supplies the frontispiece and designs. The character of the native songs and chants selected shows fine, cultured judgment and good taste. The volume is in a class all by itself as being the first authoritative volume of aboriginal American verse, as other-wise one would have to consult the wordy and learned wastes of records of the bureau of ethnology, Smith-sonian Institution, to read the kind of Indian verse of which "The Path of the Rainbow" is the subject. The collections of poems are divided

into these heads: Songs from the East-The Christian Science churches and Plains, Southwest, California, Northwest Coast Far North and Interpretatheir respective places of worship at tions. Poems by such authors as Nata-11 o'clock on Sunday morning, and all lie Curtis Burlin, Mary Austin, Harriet except Fifth Church and the society Maxwell Converse, H. H. Schoolcraft, repeat the service Sunday evening at W. J. Hoffman, Frances Densmore,

A SECRIFICATION OF THE Care Many Control of Particles Storing of the Core of the Core will be sung.

A Service will be sung.

One of the Core will be sung. never had a national sport, with its corresponding code of honor, or a juvenile literature to drive home the manning of that code."

Our author is associate professor of navalenrehitecture, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal. In alphabetical, condensed form, this meaning of that code."

Now, American boys are different.

They have national games in baseball, operations, trades, abbreviations, etc., operations, etc. spirit of Fairview demanded it. So he did resign, and saw to it that the boys elected in his place Terry Mc-Carthy, Buddy's bitter rival.

What happened afterward

Mr. Empey is remembered as the author of that brilliant war-novel called "Over the Top," which is a modest recital of Mr. Empey's experiences in war-stricken France and Belgium, as a

Here we have II short stories of that same war zone—stories told to each other by soldiers who were members of the same machine-gun company. These tales were personal experiences of the soldiers, as they rested in their dugout, with the hostile Germans not so far away. These stories have true Empey "pep."

The Trail Book, by Mary Austin, \$2. Illustrated. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston. Little Oliver and his sister, Dorcas Jane. lived in a museum where their



George W. Cronyn, of Hood River, Or., Editor of "The Path on the

Food Administration, with the co-operation of the Department of Agri-culture and the Bureau of Education. Lake Erie, also boating, swimming, In Editor Day's time the other newspapers of New York City were six-cent ones, and it was considered extremely college classes. It will save time; food, interest.

The Vital Issues of the War, by Rav. Richard Wilson Boynton. \$1. Beacon Press, Boston, Mans.

Unitarian Church, Buffalo, N. Y., our as something rare and worth preserv author presents six sermons relating ing. Space is not available at this time to make copious extracts from the entire newspaper history of the Sun, and especially of the stirring days of the masterful personality of Dana. The most striking portrait of all Sun workers is that of Arthur Brisbane, reporter and managing editor of the Evening Sun when he was 23 years old. Next in interest are the word portraits of Amos Cummings and Julian Ralph. terest are the word portraits of the commings and Julian Ralph.

Dana died at Desoris, October 17, a federal republic. We do not always elect our best men to public office. Autocracy in Germany is wrong and brutal, but in the government of cities of the committee of the committ In other words, we can learn much

"For you, John, two sticks," said Mr.
Dana. Turning to Mr. Mitchell, then his chief editorial writer, he added:
"For me, two lines."
Strangely enough, when Mr. Dana did die, the Sun the next morning printed only ten words, and these were carried only ten words, and these were carried.

The Valley of Democracy, by Meredith Nich-olson & 2. Illustrated. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City.

Mr. Nicholson was born, brought up and educated in the Middle West, and the several of which have been raided in the last few months.

The Palees and Shoom have design in the License Court.

Government operatives were present to testify with a view to obtaining revocation of the license of the places.

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Northern states of the American Navy Twelfth street, and Thomas Rodgers, whose waters fall into the Mississippi." 323 North Fifteenth street.

The 16 full-page flustrations are done in exquisite taste, the most striking one being "Michigan Avenue, Chicago, from the Steps of the Art Insti-

The Inferno, by Hewle Barbusse. \$1.50. Boni & Liveright, New York City. Mr. Cronyn, the editor of this remarkable collection of selected American Indian poems, is a Hood River man who is by profession a high school teacher.

Boni & Liveright, New 100 to 100 the French of the place. The dition, with an introduction by Edward hearing was before Judges Shoemaker and Wessel.

J. O'Brien, we have a novel whose teacher, while Mr. Cronyn was working-house, in which the sentimental hero finds by accident an aperture in his bedroom through which view people in the room adjoining. Sensational events are described, after the realism of Zola. There is no need to say more.

> What Is Love? by Isaac Newton Stevens. \$1.35. Duffield & Co., New York City. An extraordinary love story, filled with beautiful sentiment. The hero, like a modern Sir Galahad, sets out to find the pure love of a good and to offer her his clean clean all. He finds his beloved in Texas, in Miss Ina Vive Constant, a and to offer her his clean life and 23-year-old American girl, when true love is at last defined.

written to startle people, written in the reckless, satirical style of a certain late English essayist, whose name is not mentioned now. Men, women, and manners are discussed, and living. ter being described as a Socialist might write. Some of the printed messages in this book suggest a bizarre effect, and in the printing of them-well, the paper could be utilized to other more useful purposes. The price of the book

Steel Shipbuilders' Handbook, by C. W. Cook. \$1.50. Longmans, Green & Co.

Our author is associate professor o Valuable to new employes in where steel ships are the princ

Father Thrift and His Animal Friends, by Joseph C. Sindeiar, Hiustrated, 50 cents Beckley-Cardy Co., Chicago, With 49 pictures in black and colo and decorated sheets by Helen Hidge, this little book-for small chil-dren able to read-tells the story of

Miss Call's wise book of 220 pages Tales From a Dugout, by Arthur Guy Empey. \$1.50. The Century Co., New York and applies with equal force to soldiers and citizens, helping them all to reach

Western Canadian regi- The Child's First Book, \$1.25. Illustrated. Here we have II short stories of that | An attractively designed, pictured

Foed and the War. 50 cents. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston.

Prepared under the direction of the prepared under the direction of the control of the prepared under the direction of the control of the con Prepared under the direction of the the animals on exhibition that were collegiate section of the United States stuffed during the day, came out and

talked, and also told of their strange adventures. These These are all entertain inal story-book for a child.

Simplified Navigation, by Charles Lane Poor Blustrated, \$1.50. The Century Co., New

Our author, is professor of celestial mechanics in Columbia University. His book tells how one can find one's position at sen or in the air, and all his writing is treated from the viewpoint of the practical navigator, one special chapter being devoted to acrial navigation. The method used is that of its originator, Admiral St. Hilaire, now used for vessels in the United States

The Winds of Chance, by Rex Beach. \$1.50. Harper & Brothers, New York City. Written in Mr. Beach's most alluring omantic style, "The Winds of Chance" visions the hardy souls who, up North, swept through Chilkoot Pass at the beginning of the gold rush. We again swept through Chilkoot Pass at the be-ginning of the gold rush. We again meet 'Poleon Doret, French Canadian, who is our hero. Rouletta, pretty girl and gambler's daughter, is the heroine. The opening scene is the depiction of a shell gambling game and the love story that follows is sufficiently lively.

Keineth, by Jane D. Abbott. \$1.25. Illustrated, J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

A 12-year-old girl, Keineth Raudoph, is the principal figure in this healthful,

If We Beturn, by C. B. Manwaring. \$1.25, John Lane Co., New York City. he Vital Issues of the War, by Rev. Richard Wilson Boynton. \$1. Beacon Press, Boston, Mass.

Written in modest, cultured style, these war-letters of a young British army officer, still in active service, writing as the minister of the First

> Romantic and prettily sentimental, this novel is practically meant for boys of 10 years old.

NEW YORK CAFES SCORED and Police Accuse Number of Hotels of

> Being Disorderly, PHILADELPHIA.—Hearing of charges of disorderly conduct in a dozen or

nore hotels, cafes and saloons have be-

die, the Sun the next morning printed only ten words, and these were carried at the head of the first editorial column, without a heading:

Charles Anderson Dana, editor of the Sun, died yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Dana had meant that he "had made the Sun so great that the withdrawal from it of one man's hand was negligible."

Throughout the days of the Sun that succeeded—the ownerships of Paul Dana, Laffan, Reick and Munsey—Mr. O'Brien's story is of more than ording may interest, and is always live and

Operatives and persons taken in the raid testified against Eugene Mack. Police offered testimony against Gor-The Inferno, by Hewle Barbusse. \$1.50. don. The Government gave none, Gor-Boni & Liveright, New York City. don having eliminated certain objec-translated from the 100th French tionable features of his place. The

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