Millsboro Argus

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Popular Idea

Favorable comment from every quarto the need of a swimming tank here fur- for a more interesting show. nishes still further proof to us that such an improvement here would be one of the best investments that could be made by the city in co-operation with the federal government. The use to which such pools are put in other cities and the manner in which they pay out indicates their popularity.

berg is attested by the following editorial in the Newberg Graphic:

These are the days when the swimming pool calls with most insistent voice to all who can take time for a plunge, and during this hot weather the local city pool has been proving a real blessing to the young people of the community as well as to many older ones. The pool, ridiculed at first hyperbolic proving a mighty good invest. first by many, is proving a mighty good invest-

Handle Own Cases

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Hillsboro post delegates to the American Legion state convention at Roseburg were on the right track when they in conjunction with other representatives from this district successfully opposed a proposal to go before the legislature to seek funds with which to finance a state service officer. The service officer in the past has given help to all veterans, whether members of the American Legion or not, in presenting their cases before the gov-

The local men rightly held that there was no justification for the general taxpayer helping to defray such a cost. The legion can and should defray the expense of providing this service to its members, but there is no reason why it should be done for veterans who do not belong to the organization. A substitute resolution embodying this view met with the approval of the convention.

It speaks well for the legion that the plan to seek general taxpayer support was smothered by almost unanimous consent and the measure prevailed which limits help to members.

Welcome the Newcomer

Drouth conditions in the middle west are bringing many new settlers to the northwest and of this number a large share will naturally come to the Tualatin valley. Their cars are seen on the streets daily. They are coming here because of the opportunities offered in contrast with the burned up sections that comprise their former homes. Some of them are buying, some are renting.

These people should be given a proper welcome and above all a square deal. They have been disillusioned elsewhere, but they are entitled to a square deal here. Effort should be made to see that they are located on farms, where they have a fair chance for success, and are not made the victims of schemers. Failure to give a square deal will in the end be costly to

Conditions vary in different sections and the newcomer should thoroughly check proferred land with those in a position to know before buying. This procedure will react to the benefit of everyone concerned in the long run.

Face Lifting Needed

The fair grounds in connection with the greatly improved and renovized Shute park are to get a new coat of paint and face lifting. There is no doubt but that these grounds needed attention and any improvements that can be made will be appreciated by attendants and exhibitors at the fair.

Shute park is one of the finest in the state now, thanks to the co-operation of the federal government through WPA with the city government. It is now a place of which local residents can well be proud. We hope that the fair grounds can get a little of the same treatment.

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Ten have passed their preliminary examination for citizenship in this county and will appear for a hearing for first papers. These people are to be congratulated upon their move and have the best wishes of all good citizens. Aliens who live here, make their living here and enjoy the benefits of the United States government should without question assume McEldowny and William Nelson places, has barthair share of the responsibility through gained for the T. R. Imbrie farm, which they will becoming citizens. Furthermore this feeling is more prevalent than a lot of people are inclined to realize.

Progressive Step

Rigid requirements for the exhibit of dairy cows at the county fair as adopted by the fair board and dairy club leaders are progressive. They will have their effect on the dairy cattle showing at the annual fair and will be appreciated by all exhibitors, who naturally do not want to take any chances of disease when they exhibit their prize stock.

All cattle exhibited under the new rules must come from clean herds. This year's step in requiring a clean herd test in addition to the individual abortion test sets Washington county up as being the first county in the state to take such a progressive step. This county is one of the best, if not the best in the state, and it is right that it should be in the lead in such progressive agricultural moves.

We hope that such steps will in the long run make for a greater and greater showing of our fine dairy cattle at the ter on the editorial last week in reference county fair. Such exhibits always make

As to Diaries

As a result of the Mary Astor-Dr. Thorpe child possession suit in Los Angeles the screen star has come to the conclusion that keeping a diary isn't such a hot idea. One can hardly blame her for That the pool is appreciated in New- coming to this conclusion particularly when it comes into the hands of one's exhusband as it did in this case. Putting things down in black or any other color on paper can have its bad moments.

The Hollywood judge who kicked the mess out of court with the admonition to settle the case is to be commended. The world would be much better off without the washing of dirty linen in public.

Reports from Spain indicate that the United States is having some difficulty in getting Americans to leave the civil war torn country. Americans should get out of Spain as quickly as they can or be there at their own risk. Their presence there after this long a period should not continue to the detriment of this country and possible international complications.

What Other Editors Say

Economic Highlights

(By Industrial News Review) Never in its long and occasionally tumultuous history has the American Federation of Labor faced such a crisis as it does today. Cause of the crisis is John Llewellyn Lewis, militant head of the United Mine Workers, whose principal ambition is to unionize the aggressively open-shop steel industry. Reason for the crisis is the fact that Mr. Lewis be-lieves in industrial unions, while A. F. of L. head William Green still clings to the tradition of craft

Difference between a craft and industrial union is simple—but vast. Under the craft union system, from which the Federation has never deviated, unions consist of men doing a certain kind of work, though they may be employed in a hundred different industries. Thus, all truck drivers belong to the same union-though some may work for steel corporations, some for breweries, some for department stores, etc.

Under the industrial union system advocated by Mr. Lewis, all workers within an industry would belong to one big union, whatever their jobs. If, for example, the steel industry was unionized, the union would consist of smelter operators, machinists, and every other kind a workmen steel making requires. The issue has split union sympathizers wide open.

It came to a head when A. F. of L. tried the unions following Mr. Lewis, suspended them for a brief period, threatened to drop them thereafter unless they came back within the fold. Mr. Lewis did not even appear at the trial in defense-he has many of the biggest and most important unions in the country in his ranks, and he feels that his organization is on the way up, will eventually either sup-plant or take over the A. F. of L.

Extremely momentous phase of the Lewis movement is its potential and actual influence on politics. Some think that Mr. Lewis looks to the creation of American labor party, similar in England, France and, before Hitler, in Germany Mr. Lewis neither affirms nor denies that—but in the mean time, he is taking a far more active part in partisan politics than any man of his imrtance in the labor movement ever did before. He strong for the re-election of the president, and seems certain that his influence will swing mil lions of votes to the New Deal. Some think that it may be the deciding factor in politically crucial Pennsylvania, where Lewis' followers are most numerous, and that, as a result, it may determine the

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, August 18, 1921-C. C. Nelson struck by huge

boulder at Jackson Falls quarry and receives badly broken leg and bruised shoulder. Rains come in sufficient quantity to delay thresh-

Arthur Kroeger ships to Manila on freighter as

radio operator, but expects to be back in time to resume studies at O. A. C. Superintendent N. A. Frost tells of resignation as county school superintendent. Says office is too

poorly paid and not appreciated. Arkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rosevear, badly injured by explosion of dynamite cap. C. E. Spence, state grange Gaster, speaking at

Manning picnic advises farmers to "keep organ-T. C. Reynolds sells his grocery stock and business to Skaggs Co., a concern which has 40 groceries in Utah and Idoha, and which is now invading Port-

land and other Oregon cities. Thirty Years Ago

Argus, August 16, 1906-County hop crop admittedly short. Conservative estimate places crop \$60,000 behind.

W. McQuillan sustains two broken ribs when thrown out at Wehrung corner when his team becomes frightened and runs away. That he escaped death is almost a miracle. Washington county leading every other county in

state in dairy production. Class of 46 examined for teachers' licenses and

Wiedewitsch and Hill of Cornelius discuss with Board of Trade question of locating a foundry and machine shop in city. Want city to buy \$1,500 in

Oregon Nursery company, purchasers of the W. H. enclose with their other purchases.

George R. Bagley sells hop ranch below Newton to Nels Larsen of Rainier, Bagley will experiment in the dairy business on his Dudley mill property.

CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age of 20 years are welcomed. Free reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Mind."

M. E. Church (Bethany) chool every Sunday, 10 a.m.; Ger third Sundays; English service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays. -E. Julius Traglio, pastor.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church Sunday services: Preaching, 11 a a.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., C E., 7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary society last Wednesday of month.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church

Rev. M. Barandrecht of Holland will put on a "Dutch" service just as he does at home at 11 a. m. and ill be of peculiar interest The Woman's Missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. George Sheppard at Pumpkin Ridge on August 26. Andrew Carrick, mini-

All Saints Church (Episcopal) Services for the Eleventh Sunday ofter Trinity will be as follows: ing prayer, 11. A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend the services.-Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Foursquare Church

"A Maniac in the Graveyard" will be the topic of the evangelistic nessage brought by the pastor at 1:45 p. m. Sunday. At 11 a. m. the astor will speak on the topic: The Mystery of Prayer"—a de-otional message that will prove a real blessing. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. and Crusader ser vice at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday services are held at 8 p. m Tomorrow evening, Friday, Mrs. G Strong will be speaking. You will receive a warm welcome at the ursquare church.-Guy P. Duffield, Jr., pastor.

Beaverton Church of Christ

ecreation, so do not forsake the tioned you

in charge of Methodist pastor. Ser-mon by Christian pastor. We have Deborah was staring at him. Aftarranged for the presentation of a sound movie with appropriate music of the famous "Passion Play" in the church auditorium August 27 at 8 p. m. Free-will offering. The monthly pot luck dinner fellowship precedes the picture beginning at 6:30 p. m. Floyd Ross, evangelist-entertainer, starts an evangelistic campaign with us beginning the first Lord's Day in September. We heartily welcome in September. We heartily welcome in Septembers, strangers and friends to worship with us.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

Sine was silent again. Then, if you like them, Deborah, and find them pleasant company, what is it that the way you love your is that the way you love your is the them, Deborah, and find them pleasant company, what is it that has been troubling you ever since they arived?"

"Troubling me?" Deborah a namber of pounds overweight, but he's very good-tempered. And his hair won't lie flat; but I always of borother."

"No," Bryn said.

"No," Bryn said.

"No," Bryn said.

"It wasn't so much what I ought to say to Grandmother, anyway." she said. "I hadn't really thought to worship with us.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

"I am happy, Grandmother darbow of talking to her about you. It was the way I ought to act. I was wondering."

"I am happy, Grandmother darbow of talking to her about you. It was the way I ought to act. I was wondering."

"I am happy, Grandmother darbow of the microway of talking to her about you. It was the way I ought to act. I was wondering."

"I am happy, Grandmother darbow of the microway of the troubling you ever since they arived?"

"Todon't see anything rideulous. "I don't see anything rideulous."

"I don't knew a you love be what is it that has been troubling you ever since they arived?"

"Troubling me?" Deborah a namber of pounds overweight, but he's very good-tempered. And his hair won't lie flat; but I always limit the is a number of pounds overweight. Sounds it was not required?"

"Oh, Deborah raised her eyes, and there was a deep, happy smile in them pleasant company, what is it that has been troubling

ou. 11 a. m. church worship hour. other people do when they're mar-An invitation for all, a place for ospel songs led by the choir ried," she explained. ermon by the pastor. A delightful "I suspected as mu Workers Together with God."

Rev. R. L. Putnam. The ministers. embers and friends of other hurches and surrounding terriof this service. Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Pilgrim House

n the 23rd Psalm. August 24: St. Sartholomew, apostle. All Sunday mmer services are held at the 30 a. m. hour; later service, at 10:30 o'clock, will be resumed on Homecoming Sunday, September 13. astor Henry S. Haller may onsulted any day, except Monday, be disturbed.' between 10 a. m. and noon, or by She sat on at the house office, 232 North Third avenue.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. C. Nitz. You are cordially walls below. welcomed to worship with us.

SHEEP skins are sold under 50 different names, which might explain some of those restaurant hot cakes.

Hair will stretch one-fourth its length. We are rudely reminded of this each morning.

Saccharine is 550 times as sweet as sugar. But it still doesn't go very well as a pet . . .

New Yorkers make more than 7,500,000 telephone calls every day. This is possible be-cause none of the parties on our line live in New York.

The Great American Home



Honeymoon Mountain

(By Frances Shelley Wees)

"Oh, dear," she sighed. "No wonder she thinks I'm not in love with Remember the Lord's Day is a you. I haven't told her once anyay for worship and not a day for thing about you. I've hardly men-

abling of yourselves together "Well." Bryn said after a mothis day. Bible school, 9:45 a. ment, "Til tell you. When you're communion service followed in love, Deborah, you hate to be m.; communion service followed by special music by the choir and sway from your . . . from your service and preaching at 8 p. m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. m., lesson found in Ephesians, 4th chapter. The Sisterhood meets on Wednesday for work in the church parlors.—M. Putman, lesson were work in the church parlors.—M. Putman, lesson are the church parlors.—M. Putman, lesson meets on wednesday for work in the church parlors.—M. Putman, lesson meets on wednesday for work in the church parlors.—M. Putman, lesson meets on wednesday for work in the church parlors.—M. Putman, lesson meets on wednesday for work in the church parlors.—M. Putman, lesson meets on wednesday for work in the church parlors.—M. Putman, lesson meets on wednesday for work in the church parlors.—M. Putman, lesson meets on wednesday for work in the church parlors.—M. Putman, lesson meets on wednesday for work in the church parlors.—M. Putman, lesson meets on wednesday for work in the church parlors.—M. Putman, lesson meets on wednesday for work in the church parlors.—M. Putman, lesson found in love, Deborah, you hate to be daway from your . . from your or one your . . from your or one wednesday for a second. Everything we have descibled the bull to be day of our not like these friends of Bryn's, my darling?"

Deborah looked up in surprise. Why, yes. Yes, of course. I think they are lovely. Sally is sweet. She is like a talking doll. And she hood meets on Wednesday for work in the church parlors.—M. Putman, pastor.

—:
Christian Church

Christian Church

Lord's Day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Special music. Sermon: "That First Church-The Reformation and its results." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Intermediate and Young People. Union service and special music in charge of Methodist pastor. Ser
hear her heart beating. You want to hear her say that she'll never what she'll never what happens and if it happened that she'll never what happens. And if it happened that she'll never what happens. And if it happened that she'll never what happens. And if it happened that she'll never what happens. And if it happened that she didn't love you," Bryn went on slowly. "there'd be a sick empty feeling where your heart ought to be, and you'd wish you were a kid again, so you could cry. But if she charming, isn't she, Grandmother? I love to hear her talk. It's so it looks much more hopeful lately be, and you'd wish you were a kid again, so you could cry. But if she didn't love you," Bryn went on slowly. "there'd be a sick empty feeling where your heart ought to be, and you'd wish you were a kid again, so you could cry. But if she were suffering?"

"Not exactly," Deborah said faint. Iv.

"She isn't, either. She knows perfectly well it's all a question of the charming, isn't she, Grandmother?"

I love to hear her talk. It's so it looks much more hopeful lately be, and you'd wish you were a kid again, so you could cry. But if she were suffering?"

"Not exactly," Deborah said faint. Iv.

"She isn't, either. She knows perfectly well it's all a question of the charming, isn't she, Grandmother?"

I love to hear her talk. It's so show and lazy. It's because she and saint looks much more hopeful lately be. And Madeline?"

Deborah couldn't stand it any love. . . with somebody?" she asked faintly.

"Not exactly," Deborah replied. "She knows perfectly well it's all a question of the charming in the will be to t

ranged for the presentation of a er a moment she said breathlessly,

dering . . .

Methodist Episcopal Church
August 23 the worship services of his Lord's day will open with the handay school at 9:45 a. m., led by Lorder to the teachers will meet the classes. In invitation for all, a place for the lorder of the lorder of

Workers Together with God.

The union service of this eveing will open in this church at
'45 o'clock. Special music. Combined choir of Methodist and
or into my sitting room. Grandwind choir of Methodist and
door into my sitting room. Grandwant to go to him, and caress his
three pound and I'll throw a fit."

Ex.

The Scot Bodge "Don't worry, laddie, don't wor
you see him. and he smiles that
twinkling smile of his, don't you
want to go to him, and caress his
Ex.

don't mind dreadfully, you could have it for your bedroom."

"Why, no." Bryn said calmly, "I touch his shoulder? Isn't that what touch his shoulder? Isn't that what little girl."

Little Girl: "Hell, I can make you'd like to do, Deborah?" wouldn't mind. I'd have to go out and in through your sitting room, though. Wouldn't you dislike that?"

"Why, no," Bryn said caimly. I touch his shoulder list that what wouldn't mind. I'd have to go out and in through your sitting room, though. Wouldn't you dislike that?"

"Why, no," Bryn said caimly. I touch his shoulder list that what wouldn't mind. I'd have to go out and in through your sitting room, though. Wouldn't you dislike that?"

"Why, no," Bryn said caimly. I touch his shoulder list that what will be the control of the control o

"What I was trying to tell you when I first started to talk," she August 23. Chapel service of public worship, 9:30 a. m., with sermon by pastor on "I Will for No Evil," the 15th of summer series So it was settled.

CHAPTER VII

"If this isn't heaven," Sally sighed, looking about her in supreme content, "then don't bother to tell me I'm not dead. I don't want to

She sat on the cool grass in the wavering shadow of the tree against whose smooth trunk Deborah was leaning. The leaves overhead rus-Trinity Lutheran Church tled softly in the faint noonday bries worship will be conducted breeze. They had congregated, all 45. At 2:30 p. m. installation serv-es will be conducted in Zion behind them, a smooth stretch of es will be conducted in Zion behind them, a smooth stretch of atheran church at Schefflin for sward unrolling down to the stone

"Me, too, Simon muttered. He lay stretched out in the grass, his pipe his mouth, his head on Sally's

Bryn sighed. He shifted his posion and moved a few inches closer o Deborah. He turned on his stomach, propped himself on his elbows and gazed up at her. A few days ago, before these others had come, and after she and Bryn had decided to be friends, she would have smiled down at him a little, It was fun to smile at Bryn, once one had started. He always looked as if he liked being smiled at. But now Deborah pretended not to know that he was looking at her, and regard-ed steadily the hills far away. Be-cause Madeline was here now, and Madeline might not like it.

A mist came into her eyes, as she thought of Madeline, and the hills swam in a noonday fog. Poor Madeline wasn't happy, for all her pretense of light-heartedness, Deborah told herself. How could she be nappy, seeing Bryn married, actually married, to another girl. Bryn

was lovely. He acted exactly as if said they really were married, really loved each other, and he didn't try to keep Madeline from seeing.

Deborah looked at Sally. "I think sion plan:

A check for \$75 per month for every citizen over 50 years of age,

night. Grandmother was sitting up in her big bed, her silvery hair brushed smooth and drawn back into a neat little braid.

Madeline?"

Madeline?"

Madeline?"

Madeline?"

Madeline sighed. "Yes," she agreed. "But you don't need it. You've got Simon. You don't have which the pension sponsors prointo a neat little braid.

"Deborah."

ried," she explained.

"And," she put her hand out "What's the matter, mon?" asked gently and lifted Deborah's chin. a startled Scotsman in the corner. erwice in which the public will ind a warm welcome and a warm-earted church. Come and bring our friends. Sermon subject:

Workers Together with God."

The union service of this eve
"I suspected as much," Bryn said gently and lifted Deboran's chin. "Why, I've accidently pulled the Surely that ought to be sufficient on your answer to my next question, but I must have your words, Deborah. Forgive me. But you know your til she's satisfied. I was wondering The union service of this eve
"I suspected as much," Bryn said gently and lifted Deboran's chin. "Why, I've accidently pulled the Surely that ought to be sufficient on your words, Deborah. If my luggage," the other explained. "What shall I do? I'll be fined five pounds."

The union service of this evemother never goes in there; if you want to go to him, and caress his Ex. don't mind dreadfully, you could cheek, as you are caressing mind.

"Yes. Grandmother?"

ng, 'she said.
"And you love Bryn? He loves Now she gave a deep sigh and

"Good gracious! What have I done now?" gasped the young man, collapsing heavily on the car-seat.

"Don't worry, laddie, don't wor-

agency the farmer must first ex-

haust his credit there before he

ing forced to borrow, the farmer

might be able to buy what he

needs in the way of additional

feed and still keep his "stake"

THAT the administration's re-

as its goal restoration of foreign

markets for American farm

products seems to make little dif-

ference to farmers of midwest

In those sections the belief

prevails that the trade agree-

ments have helped foreign pro-

ducers more than American

farmers. The charge is heard

again that the administration has

failed to "preserve the Ameri-

can market for the American

brought against these complaints,

but New Deal spokesmen, usu-

ally so adept at such things, have

licans must realize by this time

that the farm vote is ready to

jump to either party. It will be

interesting to watch in which di-

rection, under proddings by na-

ture, as well as by politics, it

The New Dealers and Repub-

remained strangely silent.

will go.

Strong argument might be

and northwest.

ciprocal trade program had

for his family, assert critics.

Given a WPA job without be-

can go to work for WPA.

Drouth Relief May Prove Big Factor in Swinging Farm Vote

WASHINGTON-Party powers say, are being forced to borrow Charged with furthering the Democratic campaign cause are wearing furrowed brows these from the production credit agency against their wishes. If he is eligible for a loan from that days. The reason is that reports continue to reach Washington that, throughout the farmbelt, there is growing resentment against New Deal work-relief

policies. This resentment has been aggravated by the drouth. As dry weather effects became more intensely felt, an increasing number of farmers were forced to seek government help. And many of these farmers have voiced complaints about the way in which relief, whether in the form of Resettlement Administration grants and loans, or WPA work, is administered.

Large-scale and small-scale farmers alike declare that the relief administrators either are unable or unwilling to distinguish between those who need work and those who do not.

IN most cases, they declare, a farmer, almost wiped out by the drouth, cannot obtain a WPA job unless he proves before the state relief agency or Resettlement Administration that he is destitute. Even if it is the state agency that refuses to certify him for a WPA job, the disappointed farmer usually holds the

federal government responsible. Many farmers, complainants

mother," she said. Grandmother said "Of course," happily. "Well, then you love him You couldn't help loving him. Go shall rest, tonight. I am happy."
Out in the hall, safely away from the door, Deborah stood and put both her hands over her face. Her brain was whirling. There was a dreadful lump in her throat, and something ached in her breast.

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM—The legality of marble motion picture theatre "bank nights" will be argued before the state supreme court this fall.

Whether the columns of the columns

mething ached in her breast. A voice spoke to her. It v Bryn. He was in the hall beside

east.
It was beside nalia will have to be determined her. He was whispering, so as not to disturb Grandmother.

"Deborah," he was saying anxiously. "Deborah, what has happened?"

Deborah did not answer. Instead she dropped her hands and stared chipse which are repuised to have

she dropped her hands and stared up through the shadows at his a "take" of \$4,000,000 per year, will face. He drew a quick breath, then continue to operate or they will go, put his arms out and held her Ralph E. Moody, assistant state close to him. His coat was rough under her cheek. attorney-general and special prose-cutor of gambling and vice cases in under her cheek.

"Deborah, sweetheart," he said brokenly, "what's happened to you? Why are you trembling?"

For only a second she lay there, and then she lifted her head and pulled herself away, "Don't touch me," she said in a furious whisper. "Oh, don't you dare to touch me," and she flew down the stairs.

"Deborah sat on the couch before the long balcony window in her terms of all marble boards, pinthe long balcony window in her own sitting room. The afternoon was very hot. Bryn and Tubby and Simon had gone following the On the last day of grace, attor

brook, leoking for a pool to swim neys obtained temporary restraining orders preventing state or There was a knock at her door, county officials from seizing Sally's voice floated plaintively destroying the machines at least through the keyhole. "Deborah! until September 17, when argu-May we come in?"

Deborah said: "Ye: of course Sally, Please do, A: a she tighten-

Deborah said: "Ye." of course Sally. Please do. At a she tightened her dressing gown around her.
Sally, in floating black chiffon pajamas and tiny black mules, came through the door, folowed by Madeline in dull green. "Were you sleeping?" Sally inquired. "Curl yourself up again, Deborah. Everything about you is like the Sleeping Beauty herself," Sally per year)— to work for this penper year)- to work for this pen

to keep Madeline from seeing.

That night, as usual. Deborah went into Grandmother's room to make sure that she was settled comfortably, and to kiss her good-

o suffer in silence and alone, as do."
Sally began to laugh. "You don't and deposited in the U.S. treasury

"Not as beautiful as you are, my child," Grandmother answered fondly. "But she is very attractive."

She was silent again. Then, "if you like them, Deborah, and find."

In love . . with somebody?" she heard September 4 for a permanent injunction. William H. Trindle, Marion country district attorney, appeared as plaintiff in the action, alleging he had reason to believe more than the property of the same of the property of the same of the property of the same of the property fondly. "But she is very attractive."

She was silent again. Then, "if you like them, Deborah, and find them pleasant company, what is it that has been troubling you ever since they arived?"

"Troubly Isn't it ridiculous?"

"I don't see anything ridiculous about it," Madeline objected. "He may not be what one would call a romantic figure, I admit. He is a promatic figure, I admit. He is a a romantic figure, I admit. He is a a fidavits as to signatures.

eral officials.

The state penitentiary is crowded to capacity with 1000 prisoners. Not all are in the main cell blocks, of course, but never before in his tory have so many convicts in confinement. An even 14,000 persons have "done time" penitentiary since it was established by the territory of Oregon in "What's the matter, mon?" asked startled Scotsman in the corner. land, but moved to Salem in 1866. mate was Indian Charley, No. 14,000

is Joseph Gigger. Four new railroad construction projects are being considered in Oregon, Public Utilities Commis-sioner McColloch and Governor Martin revealed. The city of Grants Pass, whose

unique charter permits it to own

and operate a railroad, and Cres-cent City, Cal., harbor district

have already applied to the inter-

state commerce commission for

permission to extend the California-Oregon Coast railroad from its present terminus at Water Creek, Ore., to Crescent City, Cal.
The 81½ miles of construction
would cost \$7,380,711, with nearly half the money coming as a grant from the federal works progress

administration and \$3,750,000 as a loan from the reconstruction finance corporation.
The I. C. C. has already approved construction of the 90-mile Gold Coast railroad from Port Orford to Leland, 20 miles north of Grants Pass. Talk of a cross-state line from Burns to the coast via Klamath Falls has been revived. The war department, too, is talking of completing a link between Humbolt Bay, Cal., and Coos Bay to give complete railroad connec tion from San Francisco to the mouth of the Columbia river. The line would allow the rapid move nent of railroad artillery in coast

The state highway department and A. R. Hollingshed of Harper. tiny Malheur county town, are at

Hollingshed notified the departnent he was going to put a toll gate across a section of the Central Dregon highway because he was not paid for the right-of-way taken by the road across his property. The state said the county would have to pay. But if the toll gate goes up, the state will have to go to court to tear it down.

. . . The state insurance department's susiness is better than ever, acording to Commissioner Hugh H. Earle. Collections of company and agents' license fees and taxes net premiums will be nearly \$750,-000 this year-\$40,000 more than came in last year-Earle said.

faintly. And then, "Yes, Grand Court Test for Machines Set

(By A. L. Lindbeck)