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THE HUMAN DERELICT.

IFE'S ocean is strewn with the harbor on a day of tempered wind and bland sunlight. were craft that could not hold the course: as they trimmed sail and veered they lost their bearings. The tined never to arrive. Once there was the dream of an argosy, now there is only the helpless and water-logged menace to other navi- costs gators. The craft that have come in safety to the haven have sailed by chart and compass, and from the moment the anchor was weighed have borne in mind the destination.

BOATS 1100 FEET LONG.

ROPHECIES of the probable dimensions of Atlantic liners have hitherto proved under At the first international congress of maritime navigation in Philadelphia last May it was predicted that in 1950 the 20 largest boats of the Atlantic fleet would have an average of 1100 feet, with a beam of over 100 feet, and draw nearly 40 feet of water. A previous forecast, however, for 1923 mater-ialized in 1911. Plans for the new locks at Tulbury dock provide for a length of 1250 feet, a width of 130 feet and a draft of 51 feet. The Suez canal, which so far has been incapable of receiving ships of the size of North American liners, is to be deepened to 39 feet by 1915

There exists an appreciable difference between port accommodation in New York and Havre. The entrance to the French port has a low tide a minimum depth of 19 feet of water. On the other hand, in New York harbor the Ambrose channel has a depth

of 40 feet. Big liners today can not wait for All companies attach importance to sailing on schedule. This is impossible at Havre; hence there are in course of construction there works that will soon give the port a big tiday basin, with a quay of more than 3000 feet, along which there will always be at least 39 feet of water.—Harper's Weekly

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING

What subsists today by violence, continues tomorrow by acquiescence, and is perpetuated by tradition, till at last the hoary abuse shakes the gray hairs of antiquity at us. and gives itself out as the wisdom of

THINGS UNSAID. No doubt, like all others,

known circumstances honest opinions you're you'd gladly have bared. Yet didn't speak out, for you would-

What a keen thing it was! - and But your creditor, Smith, might have

thought it unfunny, Still, you thus would have crushed him-if you had but dared.

Were it not for the tongue of that kid of McPherson's You'd have scored him long since. and you wouldn't have spared You know, though, that he's no re-

But what you would tell him, if only you dared!

and gurgled and spluttered-With but one consolation; when for Portland.
all shall be squared The Speed

You'll be found better off for your not having uttered The things you'd have said if you only had dared,

-11-11-Anyway, the watched pot never boils over.

-11-11-

Heware of a suspcious man; he is apt to judge you by himself.

-11-11-A woman plays the game of love to win; a man plays it for pastime.

-11-11-How many people do you know who would not impose on you if

they could? No. Cordelia, the language of flowers and flowery language is not

STORY FOR THE DAY.

or than have them and don't horn three stee scan-fal,

A new mothed of hardening gold and silver has been discovered. Hope

are alive. In 1912 only one in 52 A little chap put up his hand at was killed, so the supply will last once and said: nome time.

-11-11married actor doesn't care for curtain calls at home.

and hopeful departure from Sate Acide Propuntial Door Sets Aside Prenuptial Deed -Salacious Evidence.

Judge J. S. Coke after a hearing lasting nearly two days granted W. curse of the Flying Dutchman is H, Burghagen a decree of divorce visited upon them; they are des- from Ida M. Burghagen, set aside a prenuptial deed giving the wo-man a lot in Bunker Hill and held that neither party could recover

This marks the finale in a rather sensational case, some of the most salacious testimony being given in it that has been heard in some time A dozen or more witnesses were cal-The evidence was so salacious that two shorthand reporters threw up the job and finally a young man stenographer was obtained to com-

plete the case. W. H. Burghagen and Ida M Downer were married Christmas eve and lived together but three weeks. Mr. Burghagen was considerably older than his wife. At yesterday's hearing Al Warwick, whom Mrs. Burghagen claims is her uncle, was brought into the case in a rather unsavory light.

Testimony was also introduced showing that Mrs. Burghagen had registered at the Rogers rooming house, prior to her marriage, as Mrs. ida M. Warwick.

In announcing his decision, Judge Coke declared that Burghagen needed a guardian as much as a divorce decree.

This afternoon arguments will be heard by Judge Coke on attorney's fees in the case. N. C. McLeod, who represented Mrs. Burghagen, took a mortgage on a lot that Burghan had deeded her, to guarantee his fee. Now that the court has set aside he deed of the lot to Mrs. Burghagen the question is raised as to whether McLeod's mortgage is a valid claim against the property. Geo, Watkins represented Burghagen.

In announcing his decision, Judge Burghagen was a widow. Her mo- ed to be practical. There is con-ther was here and testified in her siderable timber there.

NEW PUGILISTIC STAR MAKES STRONG SHOWING IN SAN the change.
FRANCISCO — WILL FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13,-For where is the fellow who always has dared?

That sharp, searching thrust about people with money—

SAN FRANCISCO, Slates 1.1.

Bub" McAllister's next fight will ilkely be with either Sallor Petrosky or Otto Berg. Both men challenged the winner last night of the bout between McAllister and Glen Alken. D. W. Small, S. C. Willie Mehan. McAilister, who it should have been shared; made his first appearance as a pro-Mehan and apparently did not try to knock him out. In sporting circles today it was agreed that Mc-Affister showed real championship form, but the lack of a punch with "kick" in it caused some specu- Perkins.

Along the Waterfront.

The Alliance crossed in about Oh, you've held in and swallowed 2:30 this afternoon from Eureka will sail tonight or tomorrow and The Speedwell crossed in about

2:30 this afternoon from San Fran-The tug Roscoe is off the ways

and is loading with coal at the Libbey bunkers for the Siuslaw. The A. M. Simpson will sail San Francisco and San Pedro with

a load of lumber from the Simpson mills. The Redondo is due in tomorrow from San Francisco.

Nann Smith and Adeline Smith had not crossed out late this afternoon and will probably be barbound another day,

VICE CLIQUE MEMBER IS GIVEN SENTENCE.

PORTLAND, March 13,-C. D. Bronner, one of the proprietors of the A. B. C. Restaurant on Washington street, pleaded guilty to charges for which he was arrested as a mem- day. ber of the vice clique last November and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Kavanagah to an indeterminate Frenchesan were saving a large place of the least of A large backy enero and a small Kavanauguh to an indeterminate Probability Is State Requirement

THE KNEW.

and silver has been discovered as a stern and susters miss, designed is a possibility of some of the appropriation and the stern and susters miss, designed is a possibility of some of the appropriation and susters miss, designed is a possibility of some of the appropriation and susters miss, designed is a possibility of some of the appropriation and susters miss, designed is a possibility of some of the appropriation and susters miss, designed is a possibility of some of the appropriation and susters miss, designed in the susters and susters miss, designed in the sustension and susters miss, designed in the susters are susters.

Please, teacher, one of them

things you got on your face. Try The Times' Want Ads.

PERSONAL OVERFLOW

E. DYER of Daniels Creek, fore-man for E. G. Perham on the construction of a viaduct bridge at Medford, is expected here soon to visit his family. Mr. Perham will remain in Medford until after Mr. Dyer returns there from his visit here.

ARRY FOLSOM returned today from a business trip to Curry County for Bradley Candy Co. He says the people of Wedder-burn and Gold Beach were pleased with the news that the Rogue River was to be opened to commercial fishing and they planning a banquet Beach in celebration of the event Mrs. Folson, who has been visiting in Coquille, accompanied him on his return.

J. McDIARMID of Bandon ar rived here last evening. states that the Grace Dollar was completing loading at the Aberdeen mill at Randolph yesterday and was to sail with about 840,000 feet of lumber, her first cargo and the largest that has ever been taken out of the Coquille. It is planned to make some alterations in her oil tanks which will enable her to carry 50,000 or so more lumber. ACOB M. BLAKE, formerly

Marshfield but now of San Francisco, arrived here today. Mr. Blake has disposed of most of his interests on the Bay. made a vigorous fight against the Southern Pacific, being anowed to bridge the Bay, and whether his trip here has anything to do with that is not announced. He expects to leave Saturday on the Breakwater. Mrs. Blake's step-father, Col. Peyton of Spokane. died recently, leaving an estate of over a million to his widow and three children.

Mill Man Hurt-Mr. Dimmick arrived here via Gardiner today from Eugene to assist in getting the North Bend mill, the control of which recently passed into the Swayne & Hoyt company's hands, He is stopping at the started. Chandler.

Buy Logging Business—'t la re-ported that A. H. Powers and John Dashney are arranging to the logging business recently started This afternoon an agreement was the logging business recently started above Myrtle Foint by ex-Senator Abraham of Roseburg and other parties. Mr. Abraham is not a Coke severely censured Mrs. Burg- practical logger and although he hagen, intimating that the motives bought the stumpage for about fifthat prompted her marriage to the ty cents per'thousand, the men he old man were far from right. Mrs | took in to conduct the business fail-

AMONG THE SICK.

Roy Lawhorne is able to be out today after a two days' siege of la J. C. Kendall is confined to his

home by illness today.
Mrs. James Forty of Bunker Hill. who is critically ill, is reported some-

what better today.

Mamle Hawkins, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hawkins of Coquille, was reported critically ill at Mercy hospital yesterday and her condition today showed but lit-

The children of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoagland of South Marshfield have been suffering from a peculiar kind of rash for the last

Glen Aiken, D. W. Small, S. C. Small and E. L. Robinson are among the Marshfield people who fessional, made a chopping block of bave been added to the ranks of the la grippe sufferers.

Dr. A. L. Houseworth returned today from Gardiner, where he was called by the illness of the twoyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Perkins. The little fellow was considerably better when he left.

AT THE HOTELS.

COOS-Mrs. Davenport, E. Chase, Wm. Gage, Coquille; E. Bressie, G. W. Bressie, Portland; Ray Vanburger, Lakeside; Mr. Clinkinbeard, Coos River.

BLANCO W. W. Warner, Jeffer-son, Or.; C. F. Ross, Coquille; Mack McLean, Spokane; S. S. Shields, Bandon; F. Lindberg, Minneapolis; Earl

Gray, Allegany.

CPANDLER—L. L. Morgan, San W. L. Brewster, 402 Farming Francisco; F. D. Layton, W. B. building, Portland; T. M. Baldwin, Starkey, Portland; H. J. McDiarmid, Princville; E. E. Bragg, La Grande; Starkey, Portland; H. J. McDiarmid, Princville; E. E. Bragg, La Grande; Margaret J. Cosper, Salem; J. P. Margaret J. Cosper, Salem; J. P. Margaret J. Cosper, Thirteenth street,

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Eugene Dodson, who has spending several months in Portland has returned to North Bend. Dr. Bird B. Clark and family are

planning to move to Portland next month and will make their home there. Mrs. L. J. Simpson is visiting Mrs

Helen G. Gale, formerly of North Bend, at Medford, Mr. Simpson is expected home on the Speedwell to-

LETY MAY BE 4.75 MILLS.

2 mile will raise about \$1,122.

licenses and other Indirect taxation In a local school is a teacher with will total \$500,000 for 1914. There in sight it is estimated the levy for 1914 will be about 4.2 mills. Without them it will be as nigh as 4.75 mills. This is basing the assessed valuation at \$950,000,000, the present valuation being \$905,-

More Sensational Bargain

At the Bazar's Closing Out Sale

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Now is the time-this is the place. A dollar spent here twice as far as elsewhere. This is a bona fide closing out See that your friends come here.

\$15.00 Suits & Overcoats \$7.35

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\$10.00 Suits & Overor

50c Neckties33c	25c neck
25c men's hose 17c	15c men'
50c cot, rib, un'wear 33c	\$1.00 wo
\$1,00 dress shirts 68c	\$1.50 CI
\$1.00 work gloves 79c	\$1.50 wo
\$3.00 men's shoes \$1.85	\$4.00 m
\$7.00 men's high cuts 4.80	\$2.25 bo
25c boys hose 17c	15c boys
25 and 50c boys caps 15c	50 & 75
81.50 men's hats 79c	\$2.00 me
63.00 blankets \$1.89	\$5.00 bla
All \$1.25 umbrellas 79c	\$4 sawy
\$3.50 sweater coats \$2.19	\$1.50 nig
86.50 rubber boots \$4.85	Boys \$3.5

25c neckties 15c	10c hand
5c men's hose 7c	25c ladies
\$1.00 wool underwear 79c	\$1.50 woo
\$1.50 Cluett shirts _ 95c	\$3.00 woo
\$1.50 work gloves\$1.19	25c boys
\$4.00 men's shoes \$2.65	\$2.50 mer
\$2.25 boys' shoes \$1.69	\$3.00 boy
5c boys' hose 9c	25c girls'
50 & 75c men's caps 39c	\$1.50 boy
\$2.00 men's hats \$1,29	3.00 men
\$5.00 blankets \$3.35	\$7,50 blar
64 sawyer slickers \$2.00	\$1.00 rul
\$1.50 night shirts 79c	\$7.50 suit
Boys \$3.50 boots \$2.65	75c ladies

kerchiefs Burson ha ol underwea ol shirts .. underwer 's shoes. 's shoes. hose ... s' hats ... s hats ... ikets cases ... rubbers.

Store Open Evenings For Workingmen

The BAZAR Central Ave

NEW SCHOOL BOOKS.

Plans for Sale of Works.

SALEM, Ore., March 13 .- Over 200 cities and towns in Oregon are named as depositaries where school books must be sold under the circular of the State Board of Education, issued in connection with the information as to the work of the State Text Book Commission. The Text Book Commission will

decide on the new school books in June for the first time in six years Members of the new commission

O'Hara, 395 East Thirteenth street, It falls to the State Board of Education to name the school book

depositaries, as it is required that books be placed on sale in the following cities and towns in southwestern Oregon: Coos County—Bandon, Coquille City, Empire City, Marshfield, North

Bend, Myrtle Point. Douglas County Drain, Elkton, Gardiner, Grendale, Myrtle Creek, Oakland, Riddles, Roseburg, Wilbur, Yoncalia,

TIMBER HOLDERS RELIEVE KLAMATH TAX SITUATION

racelye 11.6 mills on the assessed valuation in warrants in the payment of taxes, there will be a large amount of cash go into the treasury so that no difficulty will be exper-

warrants. The warrants have gone up from 80 and 85 cents to 90 and 95 cents since tax paying has begun.

CUT DOWN PAY.

Oregon State Commission Announces Reseburg Commissioners Refuse to Allow Detectives Extra Pay. The Roseburg Review says: Three dollars and a half a day,

exclusive of allowance for expenses. is too much pay for the services of This is the opinion of spotter." the Douglas county court in session It was expressed in emphatic language when the court was presented with a joint bill by Willlam McDermott and Boyd Ambrose, who have been employed as "spotby Sheriff Quine in bootleg-

W. L. Brewster, 402 Falling included wages at the rate of \$3.50 allding, Portland; T. M. Baldwin, a day and others for railway fare. The bill totalled \$149. Its items board and liquor purchases. three latter items were O. K.'d by the court, but the wage rate per diem was pruned to \$2.50. On that basis the bills were revised by the court and when they were footed up McDermott had \$99.60 coming and Ambrose \$15.10, or a total of \$114.70.

McDermott and Sheriff Quine made oratorical efforts to the court to have the bills allowed in full, but the court was obdurate. Commissioner Pinkston commented on Dermott thought his veracity was impugned and ac called in Ambrose. impugned and ac called in Ambrose hat makers, a young This only verify his claim, made matters worse for him. Mc-Dermott admitted during the talk-

will be waged by the Methodist Ministers' Association to put saloons out of the residence sections of Portare 140 now. A committee was at ienced in paying the state's porilon pointed to co-operate with the Anti-Saloon League

President Wilson was praised for taking advantage to turn in county his stand in barring alcoholic beverages from White House functions Rev. James K. Hawkins, pastor of Sellwood Methodist church, condemned too frequent use of anec-If you have anything to sell, rent, dotes and sermon skeleton books as trade, or want help, try a Want Ad. the recourse of indolent preachers. obers

BIG PAY FOR WO Millinery Designers Each

Salaries in Europe LONDON, March 11-4 cent court action rereid that a certain London will er has been receiving to \$4000 a year, considered large income for a worst this country, the heads millinery firms in the Wes been busy explaining that aries are very exception trade. Numberless was ed by the high pay, broa their qualifications to des week for designing has milliners said categorical

no room for them. This \$4000 a year or coming headgear is sort signing of new shaper blending of soft mater ite coloring. She and let never take a needle into leaving the actual work w assitants. They are ken ed by success they may attain an income of feet \$10,000 a year. This is the London topnotchen linery line, but in Paris plished widow, draws 1

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