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THEY DESERT THEIR LITTLE GIRL

3-YEAR-OLD LILLIE NIEMIE IS SENT TO BOYS' AND GIRLS' HOME AT PORTLAND

Judge Trenchard yesterday afternoon ordered that little 3-year-old Lillie Niemi, who has been deserted liquor. by her father and mother, be taken to the Home for Boys and Girls at Portland. Last evening Sheriff Pomeroy took the child to Portland, where she will stay and grow up to womanhas provided for such cases.

Larsen and Mrs. Mathilda Hillstron, dock. Tickets, 50 cents. who reside in Uniontown. According to the story told by Mrs. Larsen, with whom the child has been living-and her story was amply corroborated by others whom the probate judge interviewed before sending the little girl away-the father deserted his wife at rate of \$1.75. Return limit thirty and infant daughter about a year ago. He made a living here by fishing. Recently the mother, Mary Niemie Mrs. Larsen, agreeing to pay her a monthly stipend for the care of the child. Then Mrs. Niemie went away, her to the public institution.

The girl is a bright looking child, ready and quick.

that there are altogether too many the edges of the timber were marked mill. cases of abandonment of children for the thickness of the board desired among some of the foreigners.

what they can to prevent it. Yet apparently some of the lower ones don't seem to care what becomes of their little ones and as a result they are left to the kindly or chance ministrations of friends or strangers, or, as is more often the case, must be supported by the state or county moneys. It is a shameful state of affairs, and the only mitigating circumstance is that the better classes do resent it and do what they can to prevent it."

JULY, 1908.

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High Water.

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Of course it is not only among the foreigners that this and other forms of charity arise. Judge Trenchard said that recently an able-bodied man, evidently a native of this country, appeared before him and wanted money to pay his fare to Marshfield. He represented that his wife and children were there, and that he could get work there. He was advised to secure work here and earn his fare, but he represented this good advice; even seemed to grow angry because it was

Clatsop pays annually about \$5000 to its charitable fund.

Picnic-Picnic.

Given by the United Swedishhood in the institution that the State American Brotherhood, Sunday, July 12, 1908, at William Larson's Farm The matter was presented to Judge on the Lewis and Clark, steamer Julia Trenchard yesterday by Mrs. Amanda B. leaves at 8:30 a. m., from Lurline That year the first stream mill was

Summer Excursions.

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ELECTRICITY IN SAWMILLS.

placed her daughter in the care of Interesting History Of The Industry and The Great New Power.

Standing in the United States toand it is alleged that she is now lead- day are a great many buildings, in a to the scrap-heap so the band-saw reing a life of shame in Aberdeen. She perfect state of preservation, built placed the buzz-saw. With the thin failed to pay anything for the care of long before Benjamin Franklin tested band-saw moving with lightning rapher little girl and Mrs. Larsen, who the lightning in the clouds and prophidity the sawing of a log was a mathas children of her own, and is a esied the power of electricity. The hard working woman, could not sup- heavy frames of these ancient buildport the little one. Such appeared to ings were hewn from the logs by be the facts in the case, and opparent- hand, and the marks of the carpenter's ly there was nothing to do but send broad-axe can still be seen on the There is probably no industry in laying. The first, or pullet year is time-stained timbers.

"The better class among the for- large rip-saw, stripped off the board, sawmills where everything is covered kept longer, but the notion that "the

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Astoria and Vicinity.

driven by water power, and the logs used. were carried end first against the saw on a simple carriage. The saw was kept in line by sliding blocks in a most of their capacity.

Little, if any further improvements were inaugurated in sawmill work cost of producing lumber dropped off agement is poor. fully half. The circular saws ripped up the logs with astonishing speed, doubling and quadrupling the output

of the mills. Up in 1835 water-power was almost exclusively used in sawmill work profitable age of the hen. Poultrymen equipped, and as the forests disap- investigations during the past few peared before the sawmills and the water-power became less and less, the During the months of July, mills began to adopt steam-power August and September the Ilwaco until nearly every one of them was ed. The writer carried on for several

> Only about a score of years ago the band-saw was applied to sawmill work. The band-saw was known before the circular saw, but is was difficult to manufacture these saws large enough and with enough stability to withstand the severe strains of sawmill work. Just as the circular saw had relegated the up-and-down saw ter of a very few minutes, and the output of the mill was again doubled.

The next noteworthy improvement was the adoption of electric drive. have finished their second year of The earliest method of obtaining exacting, for the power required in a satisfactory profit, but during the rooms 5 and 6 at 10 a. m., subject of Badollet & Co., grocers. Phone Main and though she talks no English, is boards was by whipsawing them from sawmills varies not only with the kind the log by hand. In this process the of timber handled, but also upon its Judge Trenchard said yesterday log was squared with the broad-axe, condition when passing through the

and two men, at opposite ends of a naces are extremely dangerous around value as breeding stock should be eigners resent this," he said, "and do This was a very slow, costly, tedious with splinters, sawdust and wood-dust old speckled hen" is the good layer past few years the induction, or alter- sentence. nating current motor has been perfected which is now extensively used keepers of this State would be many to drive sawmill machinery. This thousand of dollars in the pocket by new motor is so simple it consists of rigorously killing off the hens every practically three pieces, like a shaft two years and replacing them with it will not spark.

with electricity in this country and lowed to run together it will be nec-Louisiana, the largest sawmill in the stock from the young when it is delighted with electricity so the work ber of different markings may be electricity is secured from water-pow- every other year. 3.1 er and cabled to the mill by overhead transmission. As the timber is cut the mill is moved further in the forests by adding a few more rods of short time ago to determine the brain transmission wire.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of steam is that the waste and refuse of the mill can be burned un- The pike for three menths made fruitder the boilers. Several of the elec- less attempts to catch the minnows, re-2.9 trically-equipped mills utilize the waste in this same way, and the steam glass. At last, having come to the produced is used to drive turbine-generators and the machinery is driven

by electricity. that in 1900 30,000,000,000 feet of lum- erward attacked the minnows, though ber were cut in this country. Not it fed voraciously on all other kinds only are a large number of the saw of fish.-London Telegraph.

ury an effort was made to drive saw- amount of lumber, equipped with mills by wind-power, but it resulted electric power and light, but most of in a total failure for want of sufficient the wood-working plants throughout the country are driven by electric The first sawmill creeted in the power. In the wood-working indus-United States was constructed in 1634, try electric light and power is extenat the Piscataqua Falls, in the state sively used because with the machines of Maine. This mill was very crude, direct connected to individual motors but it did the work of half a dozen there is no waste of power to turn men. A larg rip-saw moved up and long lines of shafting, flapping belts down at the rate of 120 times a minute and machines which are not being

PROFITABLE AGE OF FOWLS.

The question as to which is the solid frame. The mill was very crude, most profitable breed of rowls, is very only producing about 500 feet of lum- frequently asked. There are unber a day, but it was beter than destreely differences in breeds but sawing boards by hand. Duplicates undue importance should not be placof this mill sprang up all over the ed up n breed. The trap nest has colonies, and soon the noise of the shown that there is more difference in sawmill was heard throughout the individuals than in breeds. Breed land. For the most part they were isn't everything. We must get away all constructed like the first until from that idea in poultry-keeping. If some ingenious. Yankee discovered a man starts in the poultry business that he could combine two rip-saws with "the best breed", as he believes, in the same frame about an inch apart and has with it the notion that breed and saw off two boards at once, is everything he will meet with inevit-Wiht this improvement the "gang- able failure. The breed may be all saws" came into being and doubled right but the fowls must be encourage the product of the mills which, be-ed to do their best by good care and cause they produced so little lumber management. When eggs are firm in a day's work, were taxed to the ut- at 40 cents a dozen and the hens fail to respond the owner is likely to become unreasonable and take up with another breed, and most likely the seen daily about the streets usually until the middle of the nineteenth fault was not in the breed. The fault more or less under the influence of century when the circular saw was invented. Immediately the lumber the hens are of a poor or non-producbusiness was revolutionized and the tive strain of the breed, or the man-

It is a point in management that wish to speak of here, one point in many that must be taken into account if poultry-keeping is to be made a success. It is a question of the most who have kept in touch with poultry years are pretty well informed on this point, but the importance of this subject is not yet generally appreciatyears at the Utah experiment Station a line of experiments with the object of determining the value of the hen

at different ages for egg production The same hens were kept year after year under similar conditions and a record kept of production and will be filled by local professional and of food consumed. These experi- business men. Next Sunday morning ments proved that the hen is different from the cow which retains or im- dress. In the evening the Hon. Howproves her productivity with age. The ard M. Brownell will speak. These been further modernized by the perfirst year was the most profitable, and gentlemen will select their own manent engagement of a highly trainthere was a gradual decrease in pro- themes. Special music will be ren- ed young lady manicurist, who will ductiveness each succeeding year. It dered and all services made attractive also serve the house as cashier. is safe to figure this decrease at 25 and helpful. A cordial invitation is per cent, each year. With average prices for food and for eggs it is not C. C. Rarick, pastor. profitable to keep hens after they which the power demands are more very profitable, the second will give ner Tenth and Commercial streets, third year the egg yield will seldom pay for tthe food consumed.

These conclusions apply only of course where the eggs are sold at mar-Steam engines with their boiler fur- ket prices. Fowls that have a special so dry it ignites almost as easily as should not be cherished unless she is gun-powder. The first types of elec- caught in the trap nest. The fact that The 8 a. m. service will be omitted tric motors were also dangerous, be- she sings a joyful lay, paints her comb cause as soon as they began to take a brillian read and scratches a vigon a bit of overload they began to orous scratch should not be accepted sputter and spark. But within the as sufficient grounds for commuting

It is safe to say that the poultry-

The number of sawmills equipped Where the pullets and hens are al-Canada almost equals those equipped essary to mark them, otherwise it with steam-power. At Bogalusa, will be difficult to separate the old world has just been completed which sired to market them. The usual was entirely equipped with electricity method of marking is to punch a hole by the General Electric Company, in the web between the toes when the The machinery in this modern mill is chicks are hatched. This is easily all driven by direct-connected induc- and quickly done with a punch which tion motor doing away with all belts may be purchased from the poultry 7:30 p. m. and shafting; the mill and yards are supply houses for 25 cents. A numcan continue night and day. In the made in this way. Where the practice Northwest several portable electric is to dispose of the hens every two sawmills are in operation. The years it will be sufficient to mark them

Curing a Fish.

A curious experiment was tried a power of the pike. One of these voracious fish was placed in a tank with some minnows with glass partitions separating, the one from the other pentedly dashing its nose against the conclusion that its efforts were of no use, it finally discontinued them. The glass was then removed, but the ideas firmly established in the pike never The United States census shows became disestablished, for it never aft-

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First Methodist.

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Grace.

Sunday, July 12th at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12:30.

Norwegian-Danish M, E.

Morning worship at 11 a. m.; evening at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Scandinavians are cordially invited to attend. O. T. Field pastor.

First Presbyterian.

There will be no preaching in this suspended between two hangers, and new stock-with the exceptions noted church on Sunday. Sunday school will be held at 12:15. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. On Sunday, July 19, the pastor will be home from his vacation and will preach morning and

Holy Innocents Chapel.

Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Morn ing service with celebration of the holy communion, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11:15 a. m.; evening service,

First Lutheran.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service in Swedish at 10:45; evening service at the Memorial Lutheran Church.

Memorial Lutheran.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; evening service at 8 o'clock. There will also be installation of officers.

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