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WILL THE TURK FIGHT?

THE SULTAN OF TURKEY seems inclined to make a showing of resistance to the demand of the powers that he give up to them the adminis-

tration and revenues of Armenia and Macedonia, and he probably counts on the moral if not the physical assistance of the kaiser, though so far the German emperor has openly given him no encouragement. Russia, that otherwise might back him to some extent, has her hands full home, and while Austria may be supposed to have little heart in the business, Emperor Francis Joseph ap-pears to be acting in concert with England, France and Italy in requiring the sultan to give up his maladministration of these provinces, or at least of Macedonia, though it is understood that he will be required to submit to the same terms as to Armenia. If he should really fight, the good and long-wished-for result of the "unspeakable. Turk" from Europe expulsion of the would probably follow.

powers are acting none too soon and none too The vigorously, for while there have doubtless been wrongs, rovocations and misdeeds on both sides, horrible atrocities of Turkish soldiers in Macedonia and Armenia have been frequent and apparently unrestrained if not actually encouraged by the Turkish government. Religious fanaticism and racial prejudices are at the hottom of most of these massacres and other barbarities, and the powers will have no easy task in maintaining order there, until subsequent generations become more enlightened and tolerant; but they can and must at least deprive the Turk of his power to misgovern those people, and permit them to be robbed, assaulted and on frequent occasions slaughtered.

The more civilized and christianized portions of the world, in the interest of future peace and progress, rather hope that the Turk will resist and fight, with the consequence that he be expelled from Europe, and his ter-ritory therein divided among powers that, though misgoverning much, do not at least permit such terrible atrocities within their borders as have made portions of Turkey dark blots upon the map of Europe.

Chief Canal Digger Shonts is going to send a great number of Bibles and playing cards down to the isthmus for the rest of the diggers' use. They pays their money and takes their choice ...



MONG THE MANY CONVENTIONS of various kinds held recently, none were called to discuss and consider a more practically im-portant subject than that which brought together the good roads convention in Corvallis this week. Development leagues and conventions are well, but develop-ment is a big and generic subject, with many branches, when all these are being considered together no one of them is likely to receive the especial attention it deserves, and that can be given to it in a convention assembled especially for the consideration of one branch or phase of development.

While more steam railroads and electric roads are needed and are very important as means of development, good wagon roads are scarcely if any less so. The importance of good roads, and the reasons why they are needed, and how they will help, and their value, have been told so often that most people are entirely familiar with them, and so they need recounting no more. Everybody is agreed upon these points, and the ques-tion now is; How shall we go about it to secure good roads?

State aid was advocated at Corvallis, and we think New York, New Jersey and several other reasonably. states aid the several counties or communities, with excellent results, and the time has perhaps come when the

teachers should get what they are entitled to receive, ac cording to their grade, and the rest should be allowed to take care of itself, it being understood, of course, that no teacher shall hold her place except upon her merits.

JNO. T. CARROLI

THE TREASURY AND WALL STREET.

HEN WALL STREET gets into a pinch and money becomes tight instead of easy, re-course is always had to the United States

treasury. Banks and brokers in other parts of the coun try who get into a financial squall have to weather it out the best they can, but the New York banks and "Wall street," the moment their speculative schemes "gang agley," rush by wire or phone to Uncle Sam for relief, just as a lot of chickens scud to cover under their mother's wings when warning of a hawk is given or when a thunder clap announces a sharp shower." Every secretary of the treasury since the war has been the most

obedient servant of Wall street first, and of the country perhaps, if it suited Wall street, afterward. And the reason that Wall street always gets this immediate hearing and succor is because it is supported and is tied up with the big New York banks, particularly Rockefeller's bank. What the government would not think of doing for a thousand banks scattered throughout the country it does for his bank, at a wink or nod.

It is time for the treasury department to cease being the guardian angel of Wall street whenever it is pinched by high rates for money. A few days ago the rate of in-terest among those financial loons ran up to 25 per cent, and of course Secretary Shaw was urged to come to the rescue by the release of a lot of money, for the New York banks were then about \$3,000,000 short of their legal reserve fund. The country at large doesn't care much any more about the ups and downs of Wall street, is not affected by them as it used to be; even a Black Friday would not cause a ripple of excitement throughout the great west; but the secretary of the treasury ought to quit responding to every panicky ap-peal of Wall street gamblers. Let them stand or fall as they can; it is time to let them know that the treasury department of the government was not instituted and is

not maintained for their benefit or accommodation. It is true that Secretary Shaw did not respond directly and instantly as desired in the last instance to the clamor of the "shorts," for which he is to be commended; but it was reported that he intimated to the New York national banks that they might temporarily deplete their legal reserve funds, which if true is a fact making it clear that he is unfit for the position he holds. The government, through the New York banks, has no business to be pulling Wall street chestnuts out of speculative coals.

Those who are working for good roads are working well.

SUCCESS OF DRY-LAND FARMING.

EW SPECIES OR FORMS of development of recent years, or of any period, are more interesting and important than the success that va-

rious experimenters in eastern Oregon-and probably in other semi-arid portions of the west-flave scored in dry-land farming. IIt has been demonstrated, in tilla, Grant, Harney, Baker, Lake, Klamath and probably other counties, that profitable crops of grain and even of alfalfa can be raised on dry, semi-arid uplands, not easily if at all susceptible of surface irrigation; and this discovery, and the efforts that are being made in conse-

quence of it, have already added thousands of acres to the productive area of the state, and will add many thousands of acres more.

By "dry land," in this connection, we do not mean the non-irrigated, deep, rich soil adjacent to the Blue mounstate of Oregon should adopt the same policy. But tains, for instance, or that within the recognized famous November also seems inclined to blish a new weather record.

King Oscar is no longer king of Nor-way, but he is yet nominally king of the Goths and Vandals, as well as of Sweden. But he doesn't try to round them up.

SMALL CHANGE

Editorial Page of The Journal

An alleged but undiscoverable mad dog, which was reported to have bitten several persons, created a veritable panic at Hacketistown, New Jersey, the mayor issuing three anti-dog proclama-tions, and 70 harmless canines being tilled, all of which shows that the peo-ple were easy to catch rables of almost any kind. The incident may serve to revive the discussion as to whether hy-drophobia is not wholly a disease of excited imaginations and fears, as many physicians claim it to be.

The senate interstate commerce com-mittee is preparing to split apart about as evenly as possible, so as to have a semblance of an excuse for talking all winter and doing nothing in the matter of railroad legislation.

Chrysanthemums are not so much the age as they were a few years ago, hough as pretty as ever. Oregon farm boys don't know how lucky they are. They don't have to go out at daylight to husk corn.

That young New York man who stole a lot of securities has been sent to prison. But the McCurdys and Boss Murphy are yet at liberty.

Of course old Boss Platt wasn't over-looked when the life insurance compa-nies were handing around the campaign odle.

The Massachusetts manufacturers want free hides, but the president seemed to consider Henry M. Whitney's hide free for tanning purposes.

But it is supposed that Mr. Harri-man and Mr. Frick winked the other eye when they suggested to the presi-dent that he appoint Jimmy Hyde am-bassador to France.

The mikado entered the sacred sprine at Ise, where he made a report to the spirits of his ancestors of the successful conclusion of the war with Russia. It is supposed that after due deliberation the spirits will adopt the report.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

One man near Echo has seeded 400 cres to rye.

A Coquille sawmill has orders ahead for 12,000,000 feet of lumber.

A band of 400 goats sold in Langleis for \$4 a head. 2000

A building for the packing of salmon in the shape of the so-called "pudding" is to be put up at Altoona. The plant is to be an extensive one and the con-cern will be in readiness for business at the opening of the fishing season in trees. 1月の日本 11日、17月の日日

Schools in northern Grant county ar-

Many Wallowa county stockmen met hat week seeking allotments of range within the forest reserves. They are just commencing to wake up to the fact that the forest reserve policy works a great hardship on the stock industry and is a detriment to the best interests of the county at large says the Lositor

of the county at large, says the Lostine

A Dufur company paid \$3,600 for a

Gold Beach Glober Two young ladier

Percheron borse.

along Pistol river.

plation in Medford,

Medford recently.

many months.

wet.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. D. Jenkins, D. D. Topic: "Abathence for the Sake of Others."-I. Cor. x:23-33. Golden text: "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fail."-L Cor. x:12. Responsive reading: Psalm 45.

Cor, x:12. Responsive reading: Psain 48. Introduction. One who has watched the growth of femperance sentiment for the past 20 years does hot need to be told that the cause of abstimence is an the whole saining ground. For illustration, it was proposed by a member of the Irish Proshyterian assembly in 1574 that that council should say, it "advised its mem-bers to abstain from the use, manufac-ture or sale of intoxicants." The reso-lution received but 14 votes. This year (1965) the same body by resolution de-cided to celebrate its own communion services by the use of non-Sicoholic wines a first years ago the most promi-ment advertisements in the religious and finity periodicals of the old world were to beer and whiskles. Today not one for their hundreds of thou-stone of beers and whiskles. Today not one seen of their hundreds of thou-sing of employes. The king of Eng-ing in Ans lately signified to him to have his generals "drink (his) health point advance has not been "all abstinence of their hundreds of thou-sing of employes. The king of Eng-ing the line." The field is not won have his generals "drink (his) health point known a generation ago "not to have the dvance has not been "all along the line." The field is not won but whereas a generation ago "not to drink" was to render one's self com-spicuous in "woolety," we have in every ourt and in every university of learn-But whereas a generation ago "not to drink" was to render one's self con-spicuous in "society," we have in every court and in every university of learn-ing multitudes of "water drinkers" who stand foremost in the esteem of their fellows. In Bible times drunkenness had not assumed anything like the di-mensions it has now attained through the use of distilled liquors. But ques-tions of conscience arose upon which the inspired writers of the New Testa-ment expressed opinions which are ap-plicable to all forms of self-indulgence. It is not for a disciple of Christ to judge his duties as if he lived in a world all by himself. He is surrounded by multitudes, many of whom have neu-ther his wisdom of discernment nor his powers of self-restraint. These are part of those souls for whom Christ died. He cannot without sin lead men into destructive courses when his Master came to save them from their weak-nesses and their dangers. He is not his own; he is Christ's great work of redomption. Besides this, as the Golden Tert

demption. Besides this, as the Golden Text

Besides this, as the Golden Text re-minds us, no man who is safe today walking near the brink of peril may be safe tomorrow there. Drink is pecu-liarly "an edged tool." Refore one knows it, the occasional use has become a habit, and the habit of drink is one which tightens its grip with every act of indugence. of indulgence.

The Lesson. Verse 23. When St. Paul mays that "all things" are "lawful" for him, we must interprat his words by his argu-ment. No sinv ure lawful or ever were lawful. He is not talking about things that were sinful, but about those which might be made the occasion of sin. The Jew kept the distinction clear in his own mind, and Paul was writing largely to converts from Judaism. Per-haps nine tenths of the Jews' rules of conduct were man-maile, confessedly not lawful. He is not talking about things that were sinful, but about those which might be made the occasion of sin. The Jew kept the distinction clear in his own mind, and Paul was writing largely to converts from Judaism. Per-haps nine tenths of the Jews' rules of conduct were man-maile, confessedly por part of "the law," but part of "the hedge" intended to 'coeo him at such a distance from the law that it would be impossible for him to transgress it. These man-made restrictions it was the province of the good to brush away. Verse 34. He would assert his free-dom as a matter of conscience, but he would limit his freedom as a matter of love. It was not for him to seek only pleasant paths for himself. What were han above the conscience, but he would be very unpleasant, if not in-jurious. The neighborhood of the sea is moreover recommended by the facility

ut Jews and it is the cu the less of most professed Christians, give thanks before eating. If I can anything with real gratitude to God It, leave the rightfulness of it"betwe God and myself. You may not under stand my motives or my "views." B God does.

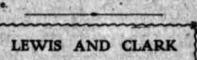
God does. Verse 33. But we must remember that we are surrounded by those whose unspiritual natures and ingrained su-perstitions and inherited prejudices lead them to find fault with us upon every occasion. Let us seek to com-mend our religion, not ostracize it. Do not invent differences between your-selves and those you would win. Live as nearly like them as you can. Paul practiced this (I Cor. ix:30), although when men insisted that he "must" live as the yid, he gave way to them "no,

when men insisted that he "must" live as mariy like them as you can. Paul practiced this (I Cor. 1x:20), although when men insisted that he "must" live as mariy like them as you can. Paul practiced this (I Cor. 1x:20), although when men insisted that he "must" live as the your as they did, he gave way to them "no not for an hour." Weree 3.2. Let us as Christ's disciples live for Christ's interests. We can usually serve those interests by self surrender. It is better to err upon the side of self-indulgence. We need to understand our liberty, but not always to exarcise it, especially when its use might prove hurtful to somebody else. In this last verse we get back to the principle whose application should be remembered in the matter of eating and drinking. We are "free" to eat many things which we have not "got" to eat a scale of its of self-eating and drinking. We are "free" to eat many things which we have not "got" to eat many things which we have not "got" to eat many things which we have not "got" to eat many things which here is more nour is more nour isome prove that I am free to drink user and whiskey and absinte provided I do not get drunk. But you has tobe the priorious is more nour isome prove that there is more nour isome prove that there is more nour isome prove that there is more nour isome time a loaf of gread than in a warehouse or whiskey. And I reallize that the line between the set of allver.

whiskey. And I realize that the line betwee

And I realize that the line between sobriety and intoxication is an invisible one. There is no signalman watching the crossing for me. There is no bell rung to warn of coming danger. I have buried a good many who undeniably died of drink, but I cannot recall one who was even supposedly made well by it. So I know I can get along without

Besides all this, of ten men who be Besides all this, of ten men who be-gin to drink in their youth, this one may die of it; that one be ruined in his prospects by it, and another transmit to a second generation an inherited crav-ing. Not one will be blessed by it. I am "free." I know it. But, thank God, I am free not to drink. That suffices



In the neighborhood of Chinook. November 24.—The morning being fair we dried our wet articles and sent out the hunters, but they returned with only a single brant. In the evening a chief and several men of the Chinooks came to see us; we smoked with them and bought a seaotter skin for some blue beads. Having now examined the coast it now became necessary to decide on the spot for our wintering quarters. The people of the country subsist chiefly on November 24 .- The morning being fair

people of the country subsist chiefly on dried fish and roots, but of these there does not seem to be a sufficient quantity for our support, even were we able to purchase, and the extravagant prices as well as our small store of merchandles forbid us to depend upon that resource. We must therefore rely for subsistence on our arms and be guided in the choice of our residence by the abundance of game which any particular spot many of-fer. The Indians say that deer are most

If they continue to convert the coins into bullion on any large scale, which they are certain to do if the price of

silver advances much more, there will be great distress in the Philippines owing to the lack of sufficient legal tender. When it became necessary to take up

when it became necessary to take up the currency question on the isthmus of Panama it was at once seen that the increased price of sliver would necessi-tate a large reduction in the amount of the buillion to be put into the official peso, which was supposed to circulate there as in the Dhilburghout on the helf there as in the Philippines on the half dollar basis. Accordingly the Panamo peso contains only 385.8 grains of silver, or about 40 grains less than the Philip-pine coin, although both were issued under the authority and with the immoreover recommended by the facility of applying ourselves with sait, and the bope of meeting some trading vessels, which are expected in about three months, and from which we may procure which are expected in about three months, and from which we may procure a fresh supply of trinkets for our route homeward. These considerations induce us to determine on visiting the opposite side of the bay, and if there be an ap-pearance of much game to establish our-selves there during the winter. under the authority and with the im-plied guarantee of the United States. When congress takes up the matter it will be asked to reduce the weight of silver in the Philippine peso at least as low as the Panama standard, and it silver in the Philippine peno at least as low as the Panama standard, and it may be decided to go still lower." Treasury and minit experts seem to expect a gradual depreciation in the price of silver. They are paying atten-tion to the statement made by Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews in 1893 that a ratio of set to T safely could be maintained. Not only the Philippines but sil the other silver-using countries are involved in this movement, and unless the price of silver builton reaches a high level right away there will have to be more or iess of a reorganization of the mone-tary system all over the orient and par-ticularly in Mexico and Central and south America. It long ago was demonstrated that no ristrictive laws forbidding the exporta-tion or the creating of an artificial ratio would keep money in circulation after it was intrinsically more valuable than to set of sings, ingots and silver bricks, frey are only too ready to throw their onis into the melting pot, and it seems likely that the Mexican dollars, as well as the Philippine peso, will disappear unless something is done at once to de-base its buillon value. With the Tight Males. By Wex Jones. BY BLOODYARD TIPPLING. BY BLOODYARD TIPPLING. (N. Y. American Advs. Dept. Nov., 2025.) It was 28 o'clock on a cold 35th of Centember that I stood on the outward shootometer of the G. P. O. The mail packet for Antananarivo had just left, and a hoarse cry signaled me to enter the dingbat. A his of condensed air, and I was hurled head first up the shootometer, landing in what the G. P. O. still calls the binnacle of Mail Packet 16x. Captain Tarnation looked at a button Captain Tarnation looked at a button. His face had the brooding look pecullar to engies and those who spend much time gazing through the bottoms of glasses. Under his foot lay the button controlling the busticator. His mauve fingers grasped the gooptic-value. "Ready?" he asked. I nodded my head.

RISING SILVER DRIVING **OUT FILIPINO COIN**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1905

nd's Washington Special in Chi

cago Tribune. William Jennings Bryan and such of ils associated silver cranks as are left sill derive an immense amount of sat-sfaction from an extraordinary finan-cial situation which has developed in the his associated will derive an

steadily has risen. The recent produc-tion of gold has added vastly to the supply of the more precious metal and this has resulted, of course, in the steady appreciation of the buillon price of sliver.

China has undertaken a reorganiza China has undertaken a reorganiza-tion of its currency system and this has produced an enormous demand for silver. The operations of the Russian and Japanese armies in Manchuria sis-are said to have necessitated a large increase in the active use of the white metal.

Besides this there has been an unusual Besides this there has been an unusual demand for sliver in the arts. Continued prosperity in the United States and elsewhere has started the public buy-ing sliver plate and artistic articles of the same metal and this has added to the bullion price. When it was found necessary to create

When it was found necessary to create a new currency system for the Philip-pines and gst rid of the old Spanish and Mexican coins, an iffernational mona-tary commission was created, which was made of Hugh H. Hanna of Indian-apolis, Charles A. Conant of New York and Professor J. W. Jenks of Cornell. They visited every country in Europe, in addition to making an exhaustivo examination into the financial situation of the orient. When they concluded their labors they insisted that a ratio of \$2 to 1 for the silver currency of the Philippines would be entirely safe.

the Philippines would be entirely safe. At least two of the commission were radical gold men and their natural ten-dency was to make the ratio as high as possible, so as to depreciate the relative value of silver. When it was decided to co

which corresponds with our half dollar it was determined that the coin should be made of the weight of 416 grains of

be made of the weight of 416 grains of fine silver. This was on the 32 to 1 basis, and the coins circulated in a satisfactory man-ner until silver began to go up in price, and then there was trouble in the Philippines, which now has culminated in the executive order forbidding the exportation of the peso. No executive order, however, can forbid melting down, and the present indications are that the Chinese speculators and merchants al-ready have begun to take advantage of the situation. If they continue to convert the coins

counties and communities must bear most of the burder of local good roads themselves, and once the roads are made the burden will be cheerfully borne and indeed will soon disappear.

It is encouraging and gratifying to observe the as sembling of such a convention as this, and the earnestness and intelligence displayed; and even more so to note the fact that in several counties the good roads work is already progressing finely. The good work will no doubt be kept up, and in a few years we shall be able to point with pridento hundreds of miles of good roads, in all parts of Oregon. This will take much work and much money, but with the good roads spirit so active as it evidently is, these will be forthcoming,

Last season is said to have been the dryest one ever known in Oregon, but there is no connection between this fact and the enforcement in spots of the local option law.



THE SCHOOL BOARD has not frankly met the question of an advance in the teachers' salaries, fairly deep and rich soil, neither has it treated it with frankness in the year that has elapsed since the raise was first voted. The fact of the matter is salaries are below where they ured by those paid in neighboring states. If we do not get the cream of the feachers surgly there is the fault though it may perhaps be said that we have been more forfunate than we have deserved. If the teachers do not come up to the higher standard

which will be set by increased compensation that will be their fault. Increased wages necessarily leads to greater demands for service for it will attract the best grade of teachers and those who are not competent to hold their places in the race must drop out.

A Voice and a Romance.

of the operatic stage, Lina Cavaleri, one of the three great European songbirds whose engagement here Herr Conried an-nounces, is bound, lowers of grand opera say, to attract unusual attention. But when, in addition to her extraor-

manife career are trained, and interest manife, undoubtedly arouse more interest than any theatrical star who has been

in this country. e daughter of a scrubwoman, the insignificant little girl whose face

wheat belt, nor on the other hand the completely arid sand-surface bordering the Columbia river; but a medium between the two-lighter and perhaps thinner soil than the former, yet soil in an earlier stage of its de-

velopment, nor yet mere sand. On much of this soil, whence the natural and never very luxuriant forage has long since disappeared to satisfy the craving for food of livestock, farmers by careful cultivation are raising fairly good crops of grainand the more of them who do so within a given area the better success they have, for cultivation induces both precipitation and the yielding of subterranean moisture. The best prayers ever offered for rain, and for water from the bosom of mother earth, are those put forth by large areas of growing grain, thirsting in

the fervent heat of the springtime and summer sun.

It was supposed until recently that alfalfa, that won-derfully prolific crop, both for fodder and pasture, could be successfully raised only on bottom lands, through which the roots could penetrate to abundance of water but it has been shown that alfalfa can also be profitably grown on the high uplands, where the roots cannot reach the level of any stream, though not, perhaps, except in

Irrigation is a great necessity, and must be increasingly resorted to wherever practicable, but in the meantime many farmers are living and succeeding by "dryought to be either absolutely or comparatively as meas- land farming"-raising crops on land that a few years ago was considered as worthless as so much bare rock or absolute desert.

> If hops should go up to 30 cents again next year, or even to 20, as they may, those hopgrowers who are now digging up their vines would wish they hadn't.

Boss Platt says Boss Odell should retire. Now if Boss Odell will say that Boss Platt should retire, both But the whole question should be frankly met, the will have told the truth, for once, at least.

orages at night for food.

Plenty of fine building stone, red, gray nd white, close to Prineville. . . A Klamath county man has put his 1,000-acre farm on the market in 40 and 80 acre tracts. Jackson county people are sure their apples cannot be excelled anywhere.

Plans for installing a pumping plant for irrigating 5,000 acres of land are under construction by the Grand Ronde Electric company. Imbler is the point of operation and the Grand Ronde river is the source of water supply.

. .

Tillemook merchants doing a large business.

The Tillamook Headlight is sure it will never see a real railroad over there, but its knocking can't prevent it.

A Coquille mill cut 11.000.000 feet of lumber within a month,

Rickreall man has a mare that was A Rickreall man has a mart that a set of the set of the

four or five years yet. Bhe might be good four or five years yet. Bhe is dilyen to Balem and Dallas once each week. Another man in the same neighborhood has a mare 35 years old. Another mare at Sheridan 21 years old had a fine colt last spring. A Dalles man own a mare 37 years old. 1554

. An Independence man killed three hogs less than 13 months old that weighed, dressed, 365, 337 and 325 pounds. Alte Carl

The Condon Times editor hankers after pumpkin pie; he promises a write-up to anybody who will bring in a big

pumpkin. An Ashland man has a young horse raised in Harney county that is \$1% inches bigh and weighs over a ton.

pleasant paths for himself. What were "safe" "safe" paths for men who wished to serve Christ, but were low in intelligence, or perhaps weak in will? would live for them. H Lots of huckleberries on the sandhills

Verse 25. But do not go out of verse 28. But do not go mut of your way to hunt up difficult things to do. Over every Hebrew markst in Chicago or New York today one will see the word "Kosher" in Hebrew characters. It is the market man's guaranty that the meat is "clean," that it has been so were going to have a horsebrack ride the other day, but the horse tried to buck them off, so they had to wade the river and succeeded in getting their feet

killed that the most scrupulous Jew need not be afraid to partake of it. Paul says one need not demand such Two more brick buildings in contem-

Verse 26. The Lord did not con Several Indiana families arrived in More winter dairying will be carried on in Tillamook county than heretofore.

Verse 35. The Lord did not construct this world so that it would resemple one wast labyrinth of pitfalls. Dowie, ef the so-called Zion Lity, near Chicago, has sought to revive the bondage St. Paul shook off, and preaches furious sermons against the use of pork. Why he stops there and does not include rabbits (Lev. xi:6) no one knows. The circumstrictions of the Jewish life were temporary and educative. The Chris-tian life is upon a higher plans and in a freer atr. 1000 Crook county has a "mysterious man of the desert," who for two months has lived alone in a "dugout" in a bahk, and nobody can discover who or what he is. He has a pair of blankets for a bed, and

a freer atr. Verse 27. But suppose some heathen neighbor invites me to a feast? He will most likely serve up parts of a lamb or a kid, or at least a fowl. For Prineville jail empty for the first time

Oregon Gold. Can be found anywhere in the state from the grass roots "up." The only mining sure in returns every time.

The only mining sure in respector. Never disappoints the prospector. All other mining ventures need outside grubstakes. Dairy mining furnishes its own from the start. The sun and rain bring the ore to the surface, the cew collects and concen-trates, the creamery man smelts it for

Pay streak never pinches out as long

as you work the claim. Any mining is good "on a chance," but this is good on a "sure thing" basis. The mine that never paters. The longer you work it the better H visits

The longer you work it the better H yields. Wisconsin, with her six long winter months of feeding, makes this kind of mining pay, a big profit, with Oregon for a market. With our favorable elimate abundant forage and pure water, are we not in a position to reverse this opier of things, both as to supply and profits? The most wonderful feature about this kind of mining is that the more of the "yellow stuff" you sell the richer be-comes the ground you take it out of. In not this true? The only kind of mining which does not keep the mineowner awake night:

The only kind of muning which toes flinders. I woke on the floor. Never again will I drink Irish whiskey before going to hed. *Copyright, 1965, by Bloodyard Tip-

Next on the Bill

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Having disposed of most of the bosses, the American people will next tackle the haughty turkey gobbler.

name of Leavenworth. This is probably the first instance wherein Yale ... uni-versity has hid a scholarship on its hands that went begging. It is the first time that there has not been some one in the university by the name of Leavenworth to make a go for this scholarship. The

Sim Labora

Coos Bay Channel.

From the Coos Bay. Harbor. Do the people of Coos bay realize what mary beauty, the details of her ro-antic career are learned, she will, it feet is adopted at this time? It was 15 years ago that a project was

For five years nothing has been done

project insignificant fittle girl whose face liferally was her fortune now counts arough her friends princes of Russis, close relatives of the care, and noble mem by the score. She has been the cause of a duel in the dark between two Americans. If which most starting, methods were followed, and has been to first step on the induce of fame not so much by her pretty face as aly her voice an lingrant impresario for the forkou for novelties head the maged little crubwoman's daughter singing, saw her metur face and engaged her. A few

A voice and a Komance. From the New York American. Regarded merely from the viewpoint of an artist, as the most beauifful woman on the operatic stage, Lina Cavalleri, one of the dependence of the technique of singing and she was ready for her debut. Once in a position where she could display her charms the Cavalieri's advance was rapid. From the cafet she became the star at the Folices Bergeres. Just before Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr. of the Yale corporation salled for Europe Saturday he caused to be advertised the fact that the Leaven-worth scholarship at Yale, yfeiding an-nually 3309, is vacant. Secretary Stokes stated that this scholarship was open to competition to all young men of the name of Leavenworth. This is probably the first instance wherein Vale sub-

the moment that depth was attained the project ceased.

lessons in the technicue of singing and Yale Needs a Leavenworth. From a New Haven Dispatch. Just before Secretary Anson Phelpi