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Stoves and firewood which the forest service provides without charge, not a single camp fire was fearfully left burning.

Had the experience been confined to one occasion it would have been surprising but not significant, said the forest ranger.

The cooperative associations were organized at a time when the farmer's revenues were on a down grade.

But the farmer must learn how to make even larger use of his cooperative marketing association.

and the people indulge themselves frequently in the luxury of soap and water, typhus back tracks. It is a disease that can only thrive amid uncleanliness.

Dr. Hutchinson says the reason typhus has never made serious inroads in this country is because Americans are given to frequent bathing, to the wearing of night shirts, and, in times of need, to the effective use of the fine tooth comb.

ment of being hunted and trapped beforehand.

The old-fashioned idea was to teach children there are "good" and "bad" animals. "Good" ones made by God to be used, and "bad" ones made by the devil to be destroyed.

SMALL CHANGE
New York calls for more salmon. Half the fish in the nation demanding the salmon.

While congress is making treaties it might execute one in favor of the long suffering constituents who elected its members.

SIDE LIGHTS
The police are working on the theory that a bird who stole a baby carriage from a home on St. Mary's street, married man—Klamath Falls Herald.

The more members of the American Legion who take advantage of the loan prospect for the state and the better for the legion members, thus benefited—Medford Mail-Tribune.

ONLY NIBBLING
PRESIDENT HARDING has moved to consolidate and coordinate the work of government bureaus.

THE FARMER'S WAY OUT
THE farmer can buy an automobile at 75 per cent of the price a year ago, but farm machinery is reduced only 10 per cent.

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IN NEED
PORTLAND veteran is the father of three children. He is disabled, but is receiving a compensation from the government while taking vocational training.

JUDGE LITTLEFIELD
IN POINT of what it means in a human welfare, the public school system is the biggest thing in Portland.

THE PUBLIC WELFARE, NOT THE OIL COMBINATION, RULING
COULD BE A FACTOR FOR LESS THAN EIGHT CENTS A GALLON, ALLOWING GOOD PROFIT AND THE COST OF FREIGHT.

FROM AN INDIAN WAR VETERAN
Portland, June 11.—To the Editor of the Journal—Please indulge me in a few feeble remarks in answer to "Young Eugene," who writes in the south-western corner of your issue of June 11.

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TODAY
Mighty God, Always Good Dead for the Mob
Mind Over Matter
By Arthur Brisbane
Two hundred and twenty little boxes are going on the Aquilina, \$7,000,000 in gold in the boxes.

A LAND EXPERIMENT
A Traveler From Portland Describes a Certain Delaware Community.
We are in the habit of reading the Editor of the Journal—Twenty-five years ago this June a band of crusaders backed on their armor and started to march to the rescue of Europe.

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The Oregon Country
Northwest Happening in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

NEW EUGENE WOODEN MILL will be ready for operation in all departments by the end of the month.

WASHINGTON
Adventists at the camp meeting at College Place, near Walla Walla, raised \$200 for the purchase of a new road for saving William Bowne from drowning in the Willamette river.

IDAHO
Twenty students were graduated from the College of Idaho at Caldwell last Saturday.

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KNOW YOUR PORTLAND
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