FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1922.



WELL," T. Pser said hospitably tended, "is that most of the people that're always yelling about things not being done right ain't got enough ex-

out of a barn."

've saw a lot of fellahs tryin' to run

tub. "How's everything anyway?" "Looking fine," Polly replied optimistically. "I guess we're over the hump all right."

"I'm glad you're feelin' that way." T. Paer commended her. "You must not of seen the paper that printed that \$4.000,000 budget the city government's barrow run out of it." got fixed up for next year."

nebody'd donate you the crown of the king of England you'd find that The settings were loose." Polly said disgustedly. "You're sure the guy that puts the row in sorrow."

"I'd just as leave be that fellah," T. that name some place." Paer retorted, "as the one that takes all the pay out'n the paycheck." "Wait 'till the budget commission

a little bit about politics." "I used to think I did." T. Paer congets through with that stuff." Polly fessed, "but the way thing's goin' I suggested, "and maybe you can find thought Jim must of gone on a vacaa smile some place between now and tion or something." Christmas." "Well, he ain't," Polly informed him.

"It'll have to be quite a while after October." T. Paer said dourly, "'nd I've had time to kinda forget borrowin' the last half of my taxes."

"You give me the Jimmies," Polly ampled prosperity." told him. "Every time I come over "No?" T. Paer exclaimed in seeming here all lit up with a happy feeling in surprise. are we?" "We ain't back there again five minutes I feel like I was at a

"Well," T. Paer grinned, "if somebody didn't sort of tone you down you might get so lit up 'nd happy you'd get pinched 'nd run in."

"Not much chance if anybody can get a lamp at you once in a while." Polly retorted. "You'd fade the smile threshold." off a tooth paste ad if the ink wasn't peevishly. indelible.

"If somebody didn't get a grouch ain't it?" once in a while." T. Paer commented, "all you politicians'd get so all fired

ed to say," he added.

"What like, papa?"

they's a lot of rain can drip down the happy everybody else'd go broke." "Yes," Polly replied, "and if there back of your neck if you just stand there 'nd don't get across.' wasn't so many grouches running 'round loose there wouldn't be so much "Just the same," Polly argued, "it's been some job just to get us up that

collering about the government all the time and we'd have better men in of- close to the door." fice.' 'Sometimes I wonder." T. Paer said

"if a good deal of the holler wouldn't maliel 'nd Jim'd do for us." stop if the men we got in office'd only fully.

by back there again."

run the government the way they'd "I only wish." T. Paer answered. holler to have it run if they wasn't in office."



London, Sept. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Three Greek divisions have been annihilated

by the Turks near the Outchak sector of the Anatolian battle front, said a that're always yelling about things not dispatch from Adana this afternoon. being done right ain't got enough ex-ecutive ability to run a wheel barrow and captured. The Turks have occupied Kassaba, 30 miles west of Smyr-

ported between that city and Smyrna.

"We're just talking 'round in a circle," Polly interrupted, "Didn't you read what Jim Davis wrote in his message to the people the other day?". "Jim Davis?" T. Paer repeated doubtfully. "It seems like I've heard Government is likely to make to the Greek request for an armistice.

"He's the secretary of labor," Polly tice," Ferid Bey said. "We intend to reminded him. "I thought you knew take Smyrna and talk afterward unless the Greeks completely surrender and unconditionally accept our terms in which we will demand complete evacuation of Asia Minor and the sur-

GREEK CABINET FALLS: "He's on the job all right and he wrote

in his speech that President Harding and the administration's got America Athens, Sept. 8 .- (U. P.)-Defeat of

on the threshold of an era of an unex-Caloghoropoulos was charged today

"What do you mean?" Polly asked, forming a new cabinet.

"Nothin' much, I guess," T. Paer anmay be driven from the throne by swered, "only every time Jim or Ga- enemies using the Turkish victories maliel or any of the bunch make a as a lever to oust him. speech they tell us they got us on that

U. S. DESTROYER ARRIVES Washington, Sept. 8 .--- (U. P.)-Ar-rival of the destroyer Parrott at "Well, what of it?" Polly asked "It's better to be on the threshold than standing out in the rain, Smyrna to protect American interests

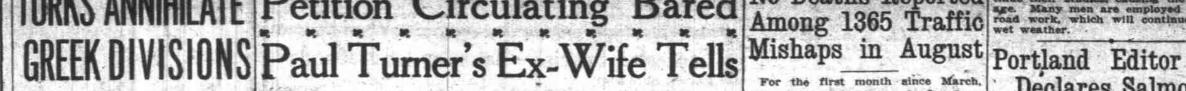
"It may be." T. Paer conceded, "but partment today.

FALL FROM BARN FATAL Boise, Idaho. Sept. 8 .- Henry Clark

"Maybe so." T. Paer agreed. they's just one thing more I wish Ga-

"What's that?" Polly asked doubt-

"that they'd hurry up 'nd find the key "The way I look at it." Polly con- to the doggoned door."



Mary morning.

"Maybe not," T. Paer admitted, "'nd na, but cavalry detachments were re-

the government that if they had a barn TAKE SMYRNA FIRST, THEN they never'd think about havin' a wheel

Bey, European representative of the Angora government told the United nulled because of a defect in the serv-News, when asked what answer his ice proceedings through which she had

"We cannot now discuss an armis-

render of all war material."

KING MAY BE OUSTED

Greek forces in Asia Minor caused the downfall of the Greek cabinet here is for the state, one for the county, yesterday.

y King Constantine with the task of

Reports persist that Constantine

there was reported to the navy de- to testify, either that they had not

Garden Valley pioneer, died from a

owing injuries received from a fall of 26 feet from a barn.

"Inside stuff" of the petition circu-| bill, and still others that they had ating game was revealed by Mrs. been told it was a soldiers' bonus bill. It is expected by Wallace McCamant, Circuit Judge Bingham in the grange income tax petition investigation this who is conducting the onslaught onto the validity of the petition, that it

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL. PORTLAND, OREGON.

Mrs. Eschebeck was for a short time will take until next Tuesday or Wedthe wife of Paul Turner, well known petition circulator, and it was evident nesday to present all of the evidence his side of the case has gathered. from her testimony that she did not ORIGINAL PETITION SHOWED

hold her quondam husband in high TALE SATRAA FIRST, TREAT TREAT TREAT TALE SATRAA FIRST, TREAT TREA Secretary of State Sam Kozen brought the original petition into court this morning and gave testimony showing the practice of his office in checkwhereupon he had the marriage aning initiative petitions filed there. His deputies, he said, count the signatures. until a sufficient number had been

secured a divorce from Eschebeck. WELL COACHED, SHE SAYS

found, and then on beyond for a few, after which the office certified that Mrs. Eschbeck testified she had cirthe petition contained sufficient names culated petitions for Turner while to entitle it to a place on the ballot. married to him and had been well No effort was made to prove the ap-

"They get four or five petitions on different subjects," she said," and put one on top of the other. When they circulators certifying those names

get a person to sign the first one, which had been rejected by the county they turn over to the next sheet and clerks. the next, and tell him to sign that. If they ask why they have to sign more than one they will tell him one copy FIVE KILLED IN WRECK

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Five men are dead, one is dying and suspicious they take what they can

sult of the wreck at Parkwater, four "Turner told me." she testified, "not to give them time to think, but to get, night, when Northern Pacific passenall the signatures I could, so that we ger train No. 41 collided head-on with would make 7 cents a name."

a switch engine. Four of the dead and all of the injured are members of the DENIES SIGNING GRANGE BILL train crew. Mrs. Eschbeck denied that she had

signed the grange bill, though her EXECUTOR ALLOWED \$15,000 name was on it, certified by Turner. An order for \$15,000 for services as

All during the morning session on executor of the Thomas Prince estate witness followed another on the stand and for \$2500 for legal services was signed the petition at all, though their granted Thursday by Judge Tazwell names appeared on it, or that they of the probate division of the circuit

had signed it under misinformation court. The order for \$15,000 was made in favor of Dr. H. F. Ong. executor of given them by the circulators. Some witnesses said they had been the estate, and the order for \$2500 in ractured skull while being rushed to told that the petition was to reduce favor of D. P. Price, an attorney. The Boise hospital Wednesday night, fol- street car fares, others that it was \$15,000 granted to Dr. Ong is only part to cut the telephone rates, others 'that payment of his fee as executor of the

it was for the compulsory educational estate.

For the first month since March, 1921, Portland had no deaths from traffic accidents in August, according to the monthly police traffic bureau report compiled today. In 1365 traffic accidents reported

last month, 163 persons were injured, the same number injured in July. July, however, had five deaths. Fines amounting to \$4861 resulted

from 1026 arrests in August for traffic violations, according to the report. Collisions as follows were tabulated: Automobiles with automobiles, 1112; autos with street cars, 118; with pe-

destrians, 53: motorcycles, 28: bicycles, 33; wagons, 17; trains, 3; coaster wagons, 1. Causes of accidents were listed as

follows: Carelessness; 924; failure to give right of way, 110; skidding, 66; failure to give signal, 65; cutting corner, 57; reckless driving, 48; lost con-trol, 16; passing street car at intersection, 16; speeding, 11; jaywalking, 10; driving while intoxicated, 9; driv-10; driving while integrated is street, 8; double parking, 7; no lights, 6; passing to left of street car, 5; inexperience, 3; defective brakes, 3; no lights or street the entire state must be educated to support loyally those who are endeav-oring to preserve the salmon industry or their cooperation secured.

Andrew Benjamin was fined \$200

Thursday by District Judge Hawkins on a charge of violating the prohibition law. He was arrested this morn four others seriously injured as the re- ing by deputy sheriffs, who confissult of a wreck at Parkwater, four cated a 12 gallon still, 156 gallons of mash and five gallons of liquor at his home; No. 6291/2 First street.

BURGLARY CHARGE DENIED Charged with burglary in the hom f W. L. Brancombe, No. 303 Hancock street, July 26, Eunice Melvin was ar-raigned before presiding Judge Stapletoday. . She pleaded not guilty Frank Melvin was also indicted on the days. same charge, but was unable to be arraigned today, because of a slight ill-

ing a quantity of clothing.

Edwin Schroeder farm near Broadbent Marshfield. Sept. 8.-The demand for Labor in Coos county is greater than Coos county, the Schroeder, Hermann it has been for some weeks, with jobs and Dement families, connected by a for all who apply. About 150 young number of marriages.

Need Protection dren were drowned and five other had narrow escapes from a similar fate Thursday when a rowboal contain-ing members of the family of Walter Rueger of San Francisco and two oth-ers capsized on Clear lake, near here. The dead : Astoria, Set. 8 .- Declaring that un less fish wheels, traps and seines are eliminated from the upper Columbia Marie Rueger, 5 years. Margaret Rueger, 10 months. river the great salmon fishing industry is doomed, Fred Boalt, editor of the Mr. and Mrs. Rueger and their ti children and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. En Portland News, addressed members of the Kiwanis club Thursday, while here attending the first annual salmon trol-ling tournament sponsored by the club,

Declares Salmon

Particular stress was placed by the

speaker upon elimination of fishing

above Vancouver, Wash. He declared

the operation of certain wheels and

seines as they are alleged to be ope-rated at the beginning of the spawning season, threatens the life of the in-

dustry. He said unless the salmon are

permitted to reach spawning grounds the supply of fish will soon dwindle to

was present. The fair will last four

lin also of San Francisco, had come to the auto camp on Chear lake for an outing. After pitching their camp they went to the lake for a row. It is believed the small boat was too heavily laden and capsized, throwing all int the water.

Two Children Are

Drowned in Lake

(By United News)

Sacramento; Cal., Sept. 8 .- Two chill

As Boat Capsizes

Fire and Explosion Destroy Plant of American Tool Co.

(By United News)

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 8 .- A \$75,000 fire and explosion destroyed most of the Ninth Annual Fair

building of the American Drill'& Tool company here Thursday. The explosion, it was said, was

Opens at **Toledo** caused by a «machine spark dropping into an oil vat. A series of explosions tore the roof off the building completely, while em-ployes, who were still at work, went Toledo, Or., Sept. 8 .--- The ninth an-nual Lincoln county fair opened Wed-

nesday with one of the finest displays scurrying out of the building. No one ever shown in the county, the livestock was injured. offering being exceptionally fine. The first day's fair was marred by rain and the attendance was small but Thursday was fair and a large crowd

Ireland Nominated As Surgeon General

THREE FAMILIES PICNIC Washington, Sept. 8 .- (U. P.)-Pres-Marshfield, Sept. 8 .- Two hundred ident Harding today sent to the senpersons attending a picnic held at the

ate the following nomination : Major General M. Weber Ireland, reappointed to be-surgeon general of the regular army.

By A. Posen

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER-"Rings on Her Fingers"



there. "Why don't they show it, then?" she asked, quickly, 'That's just what mamma and I have been feeling so Alice?" much; they don't appreciate you. "Why, yes, they do," he said. "Yes, they do. They began h'isting my salary the second year I went in there, years all the time I've worked for 'em. ment for seven years now, and I could some days." hardly have more authority in that de-partment unless I was a member of the firm itself." papa !" she said. "Well, why don't they make you a member of the firm? That's what they ought to've done! Yes, and long ago!" (To Be Continued Tomorrow) Adams laughed, but sighed with more BRAIN TEST heartiness than he had laughed. "They call me their 'oldest stand-by' down By Sam Loyd Two Minutes to Answer This there." He laughed again, apologetic-ally, as if to excuse himself for taking a little pride in this title. "Yes, sir they say I'm their 'oldest stand-by'; and I guess they know they can count on my departments turning in as good GRAN a report as they look for, at the end of every month; but they don't have to take a, man into the firm to get him to do my work, dearle."

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON 1921, by Doubleday, Page & Co. | better established-and it's kind of by arrangement with the Bell funny for his hell-and it's kind of

business like that as long as I have to hear it called a 'hole.' It's kind of CHAPTER 11. HE SMILED ruefully, closing his funny when you think, yourself, you've

done pretty fairly well in a business eyes; was silent for a moment, like that, and the men at the head of then asked her to sit beside the bed. it seems to think so, too, and put your "I been thinking of something I wantsalary just about as high as anybodycould consider customary-well, what I mean, Alice, it's kind of funny to

"Well, it's nothing-much," he said, have your mother think it's mostly with something deprecatory in his just-mostly just a failure, so to tone, as if he felt vague impulses tospeak."

ward both humor and apology. "I just thought maybe I ought to've said more His voice had become tremulous in spite of him; and this sign of weakness to you some time or other aboutwell, about the way things are, down and emotion had sufficient effect upon Alice. She bent over him suddenly, at Lamb & Co.'s, for instance.' "Now, papa !" She leaned forward with her arm about him and her cheek in the chair she had taken, and pre-tended to slap his hand grossly. "Isn't mured. "Poor papa.!"

that exactly what I said you couldn't "No, no," he said. "I didn't mean think one single think about till you anything to trouble you. I just thought-" He hesitated. "I just won-"Well-" he said, and went on dered if I said something about how slowly, not looking at her, but at the things are down there. I got to think-ceiling. "I just thought maybe it ing maybe you didn't understand it's wouldn't been any harm if some time or other I told you something about the way they sort of depend on me down there is a pretty good place. They're fine peo-ple to work for; and they've ziways seemed to think something of me—the way they took Walter on, for instance, y show it, then?" she soon as I asked 'em, last year. Don't you think that looked a good deal as they thought something of me, "Yes, papa," she said, not moving. "And the work's right pleasant," he went on. "Mighty nice boys in our deand they've h'isted it a little every two partment, Alice. Well, they are in all the departments, for that matter. I've been head of the sundries depart- We have a good deal of fun down there She lifted her head. "More than you do at home 'some days,' I expect,

ness. The pair are charged with steal-LABOR DEMAND HEAVY

"But you said they depended on you

papa." "So they do; but of course not so's they couldn't get along without me." He paused, reflecting. "I don't just seem to know how to put it-I mean how to put what I started to say. I kind of wanted to tell you-well, it seems funny to me, these last few years, the way your mother's taken to feeling about it. I'd like to see a better established wholesale drug business than Lamb & Col's this side the Alleghanica-I don't say bigger, I say





This rebus sketch of a merchant's start in business suggests the name of an English town, world famous as a racing center. Can you guess it?

Answer to Testerday's Puzzle From the labels on the trunk it was assible to prove that the criminal had visited New York state towns as fol-Binghamton, Poughkeensie, Albany, Kingston, Auburn, Jamestown, Water-town, Rochester, Oswego.

250 Residents of St. Helens to Be At Vernonia Fete

St. Helens will send a special train of 250 people to Vernonia Saturday for the jubilee celebration in observance of the completion of the Portland, Astoria & Pacific railroad, according to advice received by the railroad com-pany today. The Chamber of Com-merce of Portland is planning upon sending a special train to the celebra-tion and 75 reservations have been

made already. The Portland people will be joined by special parties of business men from Banks, Hillsboro and North Plains at Banks. The special train will leave Portland at \$:30 a. m. and return about 10 o'clock that night. A special excur-sion rate of \$2.50 has been announced

sion rate of \$2.50 has been announced by the railroad company. Advice has been received by the chamber of the program arrangement for the day. Mayor Baker, Judge C. H. Carey and Omar Spencer will be Portland's speakers at the program ar-









