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OREGON FORTUNATELY ESCAPED THIS

A caustic observer remarks that the verdict of the coroner's jury on the Nonpartisan League will be that it is a case of suicide-

It meets death at its own hands.

The editors of the official publications of the League admit as much, and the present situation is a casting about for a set of capable and convenient pallbearers.

The League was scuttled from within. It had an army of highly paid organizers. It paid fancy prices for its publicity and propaganda. It was not inspired by a long-felt want, but by a created one. The Dakota farmers who thought they were being led by a Peter the Hermit were in fact It does not mean a sure rise in lefa a few pregnant thoughts befollowing an exuberant and boisterous jazz band. They all prices and a consequent return hind when he discussed communturned over their problems of economics and finance to a to the extreme high cost of living. ity co-operation and the spirit in peace. The graduate of Annapolis 'They' won't do it, and if 'they group of dreamers and grafters. Theirs is the usual lot of Wheat went up and down, for which it should be held and obthose who invest in gold bricks. There is an atmosphere of bankruptcy that is embarassing all the states in which the League gained a foothold. The Lord help the land that commits its keep to the Nonpartisan League-if there is anything left for the Lord to save.

Oregon is very fortunate to escape this terror that twice likely to be tried out at Silvermenaced this commonwealth; once, a few years ago, boring ton and other lumbering centers. in from the eastern side of the state, and last summer getting a foothold in Yamhill and Clackamas counties.

It would have left a blight the last of which would not have been seen in a generation, or two or three generations. And all this is not saying that there are not many things the matter with Oregon-

Many reforms needed; many ways of doing things that may be improved, and that ought to be improved; many shovel man on the Shoshone dam economies that should be introduced, and many short cuts and betterments that ought to be made, and that could be made and perfected if Oregon could be insured a a state administration and a legislature for a long term of years with a type of wisdom and foresight characterizing the best efficiency experts in big business and the highest type of statesmanship in public affairs.

THE VILLAIN OF THE FILM

First thing we know the film folk will have to standardto kick because the villain in a recent film was a Mexican. The Chinese people are complaining because the dirty work in so many pictures is performed by Chinamen. The English do not like the kind of Englishmen that sometimes get into the films. The French folk have become angered because of the scoundrelly performances of some of the Frenchmen accredited to the screen. There is still the Irish Free State to hear from, but it can be imagined what a roar it will be if a villain is put on wearing a green necktie and red chin whiskers. In order to avoid complications and make everybody happy the directors will have to denationalize their villains. They can do this by making a composite villain or by the Columbus method of discovering a new continent. Let them create a villain from new and unknown realms. The American films go into all parts of the world. But the bulk of the films-if they have an international cast—make the American the hero. The German, the Italian, the Frenchman and the Jap are the crooks or adventurers.

That is where the grievance comes in. The producers are

broad enough. They have plenty of American villains in as strangers in a strange land. their plays. But other nations do not appreciate the fact. Neighbors were neighbors in They only see that when there is dirty work to be done it is name only. As the boy in the performed by one of their own race. If there is a play with street might say: They didn't a Spaniard in it he is pretty sure to be the villain. The even take time to give them the Spanish can see only that and they rightly urge that Amer-once-over. The art of neighborliica has villainy enough of her own without unloading a lot ness is something that can and of it on the Spanish-speaking peoples. The Hague court will should be cultivated and that have to create an international villain who shall be available community will thrive most and for pictures intended for foreign consumption. indicate the most substantial progress in which this art is best ex-

Christmos holidays will doubtless be plows instead of battleships.

Peace, Pacific, parley, pactthese are the words to conjure with in the settlement of the world's troubles.

The backbone of winter has been broken several times in the east; but the lusty and gusty patient keeps on recovering

It will require considerable up- were missing. holstering of that Uncle Joe Cannon seat in congress to make it fit the new member from Illi-

many causes, before the war.

ing to school at Mill City, and the a new face. The most beautiful same interesting experiment is It is a worthy phase of the vocational education movement.

The birth of the movies, ten years ago, will be celebrated in March. At that time Wallace Reid was working as a pick-andin Wyoming; Agnes Ayres was the belle of Carbondale, Ill., and Jack Holt was herding cattle on an eastern Oregon ranch. Betty

FUTURE DATES

February 25, Saturday-Traffic Offics of state meet in Salem. February 25, Saturday—Marion county Holstein cattle club meets at Com-

Courtship and Marriage March 2, Thursday-Annual Elks Elec-March 11, Saturday-El Karas Grat dance at Armory for all Master Mas-

ons and families.

March 14, Tuesday—Knights of Pythus lodges of Willamette Valley to convene in Salem.

March 16, 17 and 18.—State basketball tournament, Salem.

The Junior Statesman

Rum runners drowned up near Compson was playing the silvertended. Seattle. They found the sound mine circuit in Utah; William C. de Mille was writing plays for David Belasco; Lois Wilson was The popular toys at the next preparing to become a schoolteacher, and Gloria Swanson hall dets at West Point and Annapolis just returned to Chicago, having spent several years at an army post in Porto Rico.

The WORLD THEIR OYSTER

the army or navy in a period of

THE FLYING TORPEDO

AT THE STAGE DOOR

land one of the established thea-

prietor will trust him, anyhow

Something like that.

show is still running.

Just hold up your finger and walk

Lenin says that he will pay the There are 540 in this year's class ket. debt due the United States from at Annapolis alone. All these too long shipment. Fresh from Russia, if the moneyed men of the have dedicated their young lives of the consumer, is the motto of United States will loan him the to the service of the American the good berry fruit. money. Of course, if he does not navy and, now that the people are repay the loan he can renew his insistent on a program of disarm- to take care of their fine crop of note and in that case we would ament and reduction, they are off to be jounced and crushed on have the note, even if the coin left in doubt as to their future. the long road to Portland or far-

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

dinner in Glendale, Cal., the other Don't get excited about the sky- evening Dr. R. D. Bird, teh new rocketing of the wheat prices, president of Occdiental college. familiar stuff, but Dr. Bird turned he takes up the tasks open to him The saw mill workers are go- it around to the light and showed in civil life. thing in municipal life is what Dr. Bird calls the art of neighborliness. A man may be active and prominent in many ways. He may be the writer of great books or the champion checker player north of Mason and Dixon's line. But, at that, he may be a poor neighbor. When you come to think about it, one desires qualities in a neighbor that he would not ask or expect of his family or

A good neighbor is one who faults that your friends chide you with and has sense enough to expeet nothing in return for his own graciousness. If it can be writ- dial and timer. It looks as if saw the point. Nobody says any ten on a man's tombstone that he mercial club.

Mercial club.

February 27, Monday—Professor James a sweeter epitaph than can be one.

Statistical control of the kings of carned by most of the kings of was a good neighbor he will have war when we start on the next nery here!" ing in its community sense.

grown so fast and are still growing so fast that the business of In one eastern house no admis- stock is being sold to the merch-March 16, 17 and 18.—State basketball tournament, Salem.
March 17. Friday—St. Patrick's day.
March 17.19—Meeting of county Sunday school convention in Salem.
March 17, 18 and 19—Marion county
Sunday school convention, Salem.
March 20, Monday—Spring term of
circuit court opens.

day chool convention of this fault. Familiates have settled down in busy and bustling districts and in a few months have pulled up stakes and proprietor says he is doing very March 20. Monday—State convention moved from sheer loneliness. No well under this plan. In Cleve-March 20. Monday—State convention of Oregon Tax Reduction league in Portland. April 16 to 23—"Better Music" week in Salem.

April 16, Sunday—Easter. May 19. Friday—Primary election. June 29-30, July 1—Convention of Chiefe' association at March. welfare or being. They have ters now extends credit. Any pa-Oregon Fire Chiefs' association at Marsh those surrounding them. They

THE CHEAP CAR

The Durant interests are going retail at \$348, according to adplay some more! Come call to bear family that moved in next vices from Detroit. It looks as door. They're both of them as if Henry might still get a run for his money. If this thing gets to a fight, Henry Ford may ye said. "Imagine living next to such be putting out a self-starting That's what the wheelbarrow that can be sold for

THE STORMY PETREL

Now Senator Tom Watson announces that the secretary of the treasury is holding office illegally and should be arrested or removed. Then he thought President Harding might be chucked out for violating civil service in some of h's appointments. Nobody seems safe when the Georgia hornet is flying wild. Some day the people will pronounce Tom a public nuisance and a common scold and he will be required to take some Rearrange these groups of let- of his own medicine.

NEW MENACE

Eugene Meyer, head of the war name of the book is "Treasure finance corporation, said at a din-Island." The words are: tree, run, ner in Washington recently:

"Germany has set to work with We'll all have to strain every muscle to compete with her. We and France and England will have to stop our labor disputes: we'll have to stop profiteering from one another; for these things diminish production and increase prices. Either we must do this, or else-"

And Mr. Meyer smiled.

"Either we must do this, or else," he ended, "we'll have to pitch in and give Germany another licking so as to make the world safe for inefficiency."

Growers, With Banker Leading Way, Find Method Out of Difficulty

Here is one story with a point like a bushel basket of double- an illuminating way out. There are several thousand ca- pointed tacks

Over at Mt. Angel growers have who understand that they have been raising a good deal of fruit been promised ocumissions as of- especially have they done well ficers in the army or navy on the with strawberries. The soft fruits such as have been raised mostly completion of their courses. at Mt. Angel, need a home marthe vines to the call of the table

The growers wanted some way But they need not worry. The ther.

There is a clear-headed banker training received at West Point there in Mt. Angel who has a bus and Annapolis will never hurt a iness brain. His bank hasn't young man in his career. The New York National bank capital At a Champer of Commerce government has, in fact, given It's a fine, healthy country bank him an advantage over his fellows it isn't yet in the plutocratic 'lass and he is in a position to reap This banker found his voice

greater rewards in commerce and and something to say with it. industry than he would gain in "Raus mit the chin music and or West Po'nt will need neither do, they'll take the profits and tained. This sounds like old and charity nor commiseration when run the thing in the way maybe we don't want it run. "We'll build it ourselves. You

will take out 10 shares of stock and you will take out 20. And you'll pay for them, too; you won't pussy-foot out of it It takes hard money to build canneries. All right-we've got i Prior to the war they had some here in our community, or if we fiction and theatricals anent a don't yet have it all, we'll earn liying torpeda that could be made it. This cannery will take care to blow up battleships and towns of our stuff, and we'll have no at will. Now a bureau chief losses. We'll have enough money makes the positive assertion that to run the business before we this vampire is here. The flying start. We'll put up a factory that torpedo can carry more than a bank will go in with all the rest ton of explosives and can be di- of the community and we'll put rected by wireless with the im- it over if everybody'll boost. The placable certainty of mathematics. man who hollers that 'they' ought It could be guided to the dome of a renegrade outside whom we has tact enough to overlook the the nation's capital as surely as hope to fleece or expect to see f sent by a special mesenger, lose his investment, isn't a part Blowing up govenrments would of the Mt. Angel spirit.'

be purely a matter of setting a farmers hand to hand, and they we might have a right plasant more, "They ought to build a can-Instead, they say, "We're building a cannery, and say, it's a bird!'

It really is a bird; or rather it will be when it is finished. Already the foundations are being laid, and the latest, most up-todate machinery has of ideas in managing the movies. quality mill. being neighborly is being neglect-sion is charged at the door, but ants and others, who take it up as a straight community benefit The common stock goes to the

To Cure a Cold in One Day



Be sure you get

can go to pieces at a single vorif- this land of the free? erous meeting. They have close to \$40,000 subscribed and they will have a genuine business booming there the minute they

open their doors. If everybody should wait "for let their 1922 crops go bad and times to get better." and should pay one more year's heavy tax without trying to find a way out, times wouldn't have gotten any better by the time many of them had starved or been sold out by the sheriff. Mt. Angel has shown

Three hundred students of the Mississippi State college for wo

growers who have fruit to sell. It men were poisoned as a resi a regular incorporation, and eating chicken salad. Why didn't not a loose, jangling cooperative they use jack rabbit for chicken or open partnership concern that salad as they do in some parts of

26-OLD RELIABLE REMEDY

FOR TWO

At All Druggists-30 Cents

The Home Newspaper

The morning newspaper is the home newspaper in every city in the country.

The morning newspaper goes into the home before six o'clock in the morning, the world's news isi leisurely read by the men of the home before breakfast, and then with the entire dull day before them the other members of the family carefully read their morning newspaper, from front page to the last advertisement.

If the ladies' plan a shopping trip they carefully read the ads. in the morning newspaper before they start out in the afternoon.

The morning newspaper can be truthfully called the home newspaper, for all members of the family. The morning newspaper has few street sales, practically all of its circulation being delivered into the home by its own carriers in the city and by mail in the country within a few hours after the news off the wire.

The afternoon paper has large catchpenny street sales selling to people attracted by sensational scare heads or still more sensational cries of the newsies. Such papers are glanced at and thrown away. Few if any reach the home.

The mail subscribers of the afternoon paper get their paper 15 to 20 hours after it is printed, in the same mail as the morning paper, printed 12 hours later. In an agricultural community this feature is of tremendous importance to the reader and to the advertiser.

The evening newspaper reaches the home about the time the busy hours at home approach. Dinner must be prepared and eaten, the children entertained and put to bed, the events and gossip of the day discussed. It is the only opportunity of the day for all members of the family to visit and get acquainted. Social affairs, club, church and other functions are frequent and must be looked after.

Should there be any time at the end of the day, one must do a little solid reading, and this is the only opportunity. And so the evening paper remains untouched or is hurriedly glanced through. Next morning the morning paper has arrived, and the evening paper, now stale goes to the waste bas-

The morning newspaper is the advertiser's solid medium, and the best patronized medium because it pays best.

The Morning Statesman Salem's Home Newspaper

Over 97 per cent of the Statesman's great circulation is delivered direct to the home by our carrier or by mail.

ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Table Cloth, 2 yards wide, highly mercerized, our \$1.50 quality, for \$1 a yard

Curtains, 21/2 yards long. Marquisetts and Scrims. Less than cost of material \$1.25 pair

Yard wide Outing Flannel, high grade. Last call 20c yard

For the three days' special, Friday and Saturday. Call for the goods advertised. You will not be disappointed. Indian Head, linen finish, 36 in. and 54 in., Reduced prices. Draperies, Marquisetts, Curtain Scrims, Pink Nainsook. 42-inch Pillow slips, linen finish, all at Reduced Prices.

Bleached Muslin, yd. 10c 25c Bleached Muslin yard.....

Long Cloth, yard.....15c 25c Long Cloth, yard 18c

Percales, yard. Chambray, yard......10c

All Special Sale Goods, Priced Below Wholesale Cost

Millinery Department

Now Opened. Advance Spring Millinery. Nice Hats, the Very Newest, Also Big Associtment Flowers. Low Prices

240 and 246 North Commercial Street

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

THE HURDY-GURDY MAN Scene: A poorly furnished at- music? tic room. A pale-faced little girl is sitting in a big chair, wrapped up in a comforter, so that only her face peeps out. Hilda, an older girl, is busily sweeping, hum-

ming a little as she works. HILDA: I won't sweep very hard so that the dust will make you cough, Mignonette, dear. MIGNONETTE: I don't mind the dust. It seems that it must be

nearly spring, Hilda. I can smell it coming in through the cracks in the window. HILDA: And you'll smell something elso soon, too. In a jiffy I'll put on the fire the finest stew you ever tasted. Mother coesn't know I'm having

She'll be so surprised. MIGNONETTE: She's so tired when she comes home she doesn't notice much what there is to eat. HILDA: But she'll notice this I can tell you. And you shall eat a big bowlful that will make you want to get up and carry bricks or

MIGNONETTE (laughing): You are so funny Hilda. Listen! What is that? (The strains of a grind organ are heard in the distance. and as the two girls listen, it comes nearer.)

HILDA: I do believe it's hurdy-gurdy! It's been the longest time since I've heard one. Do you mind if I open the window just a little bit, dear? I don't think you will be in the draft. MIGNONETTE: Open it, please

I want to hear it. (Hilda goes over to the one window and raises it a little.) HILDA: It's playing in front of there. the house next door. Isn't that the

remember when I could walk, be- Then it begins to die away.)

HILDA: Yes, and one time we followed a grind organ man with a monkey away down the street

and got lost and the nice big policeman brought us home. MIGNONETTE: I remember. We never told mother, did we?

HILDA (sticking her head out the window again): He's right in front of this place now. MIGNONETTE: I used to dance anad dance all around over the sidewalk when I was such a little

girl and the hurdy-gurdy man came around. HILDA: Indeed you did. just like a fairy.

MIGNONETTE: I wish I could ver do it again, just once. HILDA: But I'm sure you will. You've been getting so much stronger. And the doctor said that one day you would walk, all right. You've just been afraid to

MIGNONETTE: But it hurts so even to stand up for one little minute. Oh, I love that hurdy-He's playing the nices! piece ever. I do hope he won't go away. Haven't you a penny to throw him, Hilda?

HILDA: Not a penny. I used all the money left to buy the stew with. Mother gets paid again to-

MIGNONETTE: But that doesn't do any good now. I want hurdy-gurdy music. He's stopping! He's stopping!

HILDA: No, he's started another piece again. I'll go look in the bureau. I just happened to think I have some money in a box

MIGNONETTE: Hurry, Hilda, hurry! (There is a little silence, MIGNONETTE: Hilda, do you during which the music continues. fore I was hurt, and you and I MIGNONETTE: Hilda! He's t

the money? Oh, I want him to lar Bear, "will you look at the (She stands up shakily and takes a few steps forward, just as Hilda comes into the room.) HILDA: Mignonette!

ou're walking. call him. couldn't walk-Catch me, Hilda!

Hilda catches her and helps her into her chair, her face glowing.) HILDA: Oh, my dear! I found dime I'd been saving toward going to the picture show some day, but I'm going to run down the stairs like mad and give him the dime to come back and play a cel-

ONE REEL YARNS

BLACK AND WHITE

ebration concert!

AND MRS. Polar Bear were new arrivals at the zoo. It had been a long journey from their home in the far north. where they had lived confortably and happily on an iceberg

They hadn't wanted to go south at all, and had grumbled all during the trip. And now that they had reached their new home they found many things to complain of

"I shall never be able to stand this heat at all." said Mrs. Polar Bear. "It must be fully 25 degrees above zero. "I understand it gets even war-

mer," her husband grumbled. "On for a nice ice floe to sleep cn:" The worst, however, was yet to come. The apartments on either side of the P. Bear family happened to be vacant when they moved in. A week later there was a comotion in the place on the left, and Mr. and Mrs. Bear saw that they were to have neighbors "Good heavens," said Mrs, PoEdited by John H. Millar

black as can be!" Mr. Polar Bear stared, with open mouth. "So they are," he

MIGNONETTE: I was going to city has done for them. Thank six-bits. dirty people. goodness we have enough self-respect to keep ourselves from ever getting like that. We shall certainly have nothing to do with such filthy people. To think we have to live next to them!"

"Those people next door." said Mrs. Black Bear, "can't be respectable. Their hair is all bleached. instead of being as nature made it. We'll have nothing to do with

And the keeper never could understand why the Black Bear and the Polar Bear families stay alway" at opposite ends of their cages

TODAY'S PUZZLE WHOS, UHOT, TOBO, LEFE ters to make words, then arrange

the words so that the diagonals form the upper left hand corner to lower right spell something to wear. Answer to yesterday's: The

