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THE POWER OF THE FUTURE

Even in evil there is good. The coal-strike stimulated citizens enormously the use and development and possible use and development of water power. More of it will be harnessed up to go on working forever, as long as the sun lifts the water hand in the Salem district-and matic world has hitherto shown and the clouds drop it in rain.

One American paper mill has arranged to produce steam harvesting season is over. for a 5000 horsepower boiler, by electricity instead of coal. Less than 3 per cent of the world's water power is now developed-

And of the amount developed nearly half is in the United

And of all the water power in the United States nearly 50 a premium to any one telling him ger of achieving such doubtful per cent is in the Columbia river basin-in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

But half of all the water power in the world is in Africa, practically all going to waste. One of these days it will all be used; and the water power of Africa and the gigantic waterfall in Brazil, far greater in power than the Niagara. will some day send, without wires, power to flying machines to note that same Sun rising much money and too little brains a thousand miles away. The learned Steinmetz, head of the again within 12 hours.—Cleveland is responsible for the present con-General Electric, has just predicted that power will be transmitted by radio-by wireless-

And it will be, and men will fly over the North Pole, burning no fuel, driven and heated by power from Niagara, or the Rio Grande, or the Columbia, or the Little North Fork of bred journalist, even after his the stories told about us by our the Santiam.

Joseph Watrous Prosser, a Rhode Island school teacher, has discovered a new fuel from the cheap disintegration of journalistically appreciated even Eleanor Franklin Eagan, writing the elements of water in contact with a little crude oil-or by him. his financial backer, Elbridge Gerry Snow, the 82 year old president of the Home Insurance Company, says he has—and Mr. Snow is a hard headed expert in such matters.

If he is not mistaken, this will revolutionize many condi-

But it is not likely, for most uses, that there will ever be sponsorship of Methodism of this no one any where could have as cheap a power as that developed by the running of water section for the adding of a mil- much exaggerated, no matter how down hill; direct water power or hydroelectric power.

It is pretty plain now that there will not be another coal funds of Willamette university- things in Russia. Mrs. Egan strike, or if there is one it will still further speed up the one-third of which is conditionally found them about as bad as they development of our unused water powers, and that in due pledged by the General Education course all the water powers will be used-

And that this will have the effect of transferring the furnished by John D. Rockefelcenter of manufacturing in the United States from the At-ler. lantic to the Pacific side of the country, and that the most intense activities will be in the Columbia basin.

WHAT MAKES BUSINESS

Batten's Wedge has made a discovery about business. What makes it great? Not machines, not patents. "It's people,' says the Batten publication, and then it con-

"You may go and search for the right people and maybe to a lot of untrained persons who

FORTUNE-TELLING—SECRETS OF PALMISTRY

By GARNET THATCHER

(In these ten lessons, Mrs. Gar- affections are selfish and coarse.

palmistry for 25 years, reveals mount (b, Fig. 3), ideals are low.

lieve as much of it as you want to the head line, the heart rules the

you'll have fun telling your thing for love, and is careless of

fortune-teller is always popular at curves toward the head line (c.

worshipper with high ideals, who of affection, while breaks in the

thinks those he loves are better line forecast disappointments in

middle of Saturn (a, Fig. 3), the

Fickleness Exposed

The heart line usually ends in

ness and selfishness.

action at th eclose of life.

The Junior Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

MAKING OVER MOTHER Clive looked down disapprovingly at his mother, who was sitting in the porch swing, all curled up. She was reading and munching peanuts.

You wouldn't have believed, looking at her there, that she was old enough to be the mother of a tall lanky boy in his teens. 'Smatter, Skeezix?" she inquired. "You look like the wrath to come!"

"I wish you wouldn't talk that way," he answered irritably.

She looked up solemnly. "My you? You appear disturbed." Then she jumped up and gave him a little hug and laughed. "I know what's the matter," she declared. "You're worrying because I haven't gray hair and don't wear flowing gowns, and act like net Thatcher, who has studied If the line rises well upon the a nice, sweet old lady."

Clive flushed a little, because If the heart line is longer than he had been feeling ashamed of it was the truth. For some time that's up to you. At any rate, mind, Such a person will do any- and foolish. Of course she was friend's fortunes. An amateur consequences. If the heart line actmore well like a mother. not very old, but she ought to

He had been thinking about Fig. 1), the judgment is too much this especially since George Fos-The line of heart rises on or influenced by the affections, but ter moved into the neighborhood. near the mount of Jupiter-the if the head line curves toward the George had a real mother, diglittle pad at the base of the first heart line (d, Fig. 3), reason gov- nified, with lovely gray hair and a low sweet voice. Her house was always clean as a pin; every-A chained heart line (b Fig. 2) thing about her seemed to go (a, Fig. 1), the subject is a hero- shows fickleness and shallowness smoothly.

"Nothing's the matter, Clive evaded. "I got to meet George." He wriggled away, jumped off When there is little or no heart the porch and vaulted the hedge the line rises between Jupiter and time there is scanty affection, par- into the adjoining yard. He let and Saturn, or sends a branch to ticularly if the hand is thin and out a whoop as he saw his friend white, an additional sign of cold- on the porch.

George came running. "Cut it out," he warned in a low voice. a tassel (c, Fig. 3), predicting the "Mother thinks you're too noisy. gradual weakening of the hear! It hurts her head to have us yelling around." Clive looked crestfallen as he followed George to the porch. They sat a while in silence. "Tell you what," suggested Clive, "let's make candy. With the coming on of fall I can make some swell fudge. weather it will be a standoff be- honest."

led weather it will be a standoff be- honest."

Answer to last puzzle: Plum, pine tween the radio and the radiator. George looked startled, "I guess apple, current, blackberry,"

you can find them. But if your business is one that the public knows, your business will attract people to it.

"You can pick your personnel from the country's best. "To advertise is to be seen, to be heard, to be known. Call these things a by-product of advertising if you want to, but the fact that the business that is nationally known is the business that people are proud to say they work for is a fact not to be overlooked.

"Let your business be known. Gain public acknowledgement of your existence and your right to exist. Ger in good people, and the rest follows.'

But in advertising, make no mistake about the medium. A reliable newspaper counts much when seeking to present arguments to readers who are intelligent and eager for the things that justify expenditure for person or household. Newspaper advertising is the best of all forms of advertising for the great majority of advertising campaigns-The best for quick results-

And the best for the cumulative results; for the value that is built up by persistent publicity; that creates the yaluable asset of good will; of the going business; of the established trade.

dition.

vertiser in The Statesman of Sunday morning was offering to pay

none of them should be surprised star; and the combination of too Plaindealer.

Northcliffe is making copy for the newspapers, like a thorough-jericans found here is better than death. A will contest turning on enemies outside; so we await the his sanity when the second will result without misgiving," he was executed might have been merely indulged in hot air. Mrs.

events that ever occurred in Sa- in Russia, where she was attachlem will take place this week- ed to the American Relief associin the plans to be made under the ation forces, tells such a story as lion dollars to the endowment black they may have painted board, the funds for which are

What is the matter with our movie brides? The San Francisco Chronicle asks this question and then proceeds to answer it corregtly. "One obvious answer," says the Chronicle, "is that the miraculous blossoming of movieland has brought too much money

The important thing is the pick- have not learned 'to take it or ing of the fruit crops. The pick- let it alone." That is practically ers are among our most useful the only answer; but the Chronicle goes on to say: "Another may be that the movie stars are There is no excuse for an idle trying to outdo all that the drathere will not be till the fruit in the matter of temperament." The Chronicle loses sight of an important point. It is true that Salem's building activity is even a generation ago the actors still increasing. And yet an ad- and actresses of the spoken drama were given to "connubial convulsions," but they were in no danwhere he could rent a desirable eminence in that department as the modern movie performers because the actor's job in those As 8623 jokesmiths have an- days required some brains. One nonnced that China's Sun has set, doesn't need brains to be a movie

When Trotzky said, "What Ama series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post, after a long One of the most important visit and through investigations could possibly be; and in many be unwelcome in spite of this diprespects growing worse, if pos-flomatic disdain. For America's sible-and evidently bound to get

FUTURE DATES

mber 5, Tuesday - Lafayette-6. Wednesday-Oregon ethodist Conference. Salem.
September 7, 8 and 9—State Elks convention, Seaside. tember 21, 22 and 23-Pendleton cound-up.
September 25 to 80 inclusive—Oregon ctober 5, 6 and 7-Polk County fair Dallas November 7, Tuesday — General elec

Edited by John H. Millar

not," he said. "Mother would have a fit if we tracked up the son, may I ask what is troubling kitchen. Besides, she says candy isn't good for us. I always have to tell her I spent my money arive Germany into revolution, in for something different when I

> "You mean-you can't tell her the truth?" gasped Clive. "Of course not. She wouldn't understand lots of things, any-

buy candy.'

A few minutes later Clive vaulted the hedge again. He surprised his mother with a regular bear hug. "Come on peaches," he cried happily. "Let's go make some candy and mess up the place something fierce."

PICTURE PUZZLE



Trotzky is giving fair warning." debts and that he refrained from A WAR EPISODE When Dr. John H. Jowett went tack home from New York in the early days of the war, he sailed on a Dutch boat, the liner Rot-

still worse as long as the Trotzky alone, and he asked if he would pay her the courtesy of a little attention on her journey. She was going home to visit her aged father and mother, who were

crowd shall remain on deck.

TROTZKY'S "HANDOUT "

preferably not to be consumed on

the premises. To the journalist

White House for a "handout."

In the long list of the faults of

the soviet government reticence

In his talk on Friday a week

ago, Trotzky paid special atten-

tion to the United States and

dropped his cynicism a little in

speaking of American relief work:

while realizing that incidentally

t was also a work of investiga-

tion, Russia was grateful, and

he was confident that "What Am-

ericans found here is better than

the stories told about us by our

enemies outside; so we await the

result without misgiving." In

regard to recognition by the

United States he professed to be

indifferent: "What does recog-

nition mean, anyway? That is not

important, but commercial rela-

tions are. Recognition, what is

gard for American opinion indi-

cates that recognition would not

henefit he put special stress on

the rapid reduction of the army

from 1,500,000 to 800,000 men,

adding: "We are ready to de-

mobolize the whole lot and turn

the military academies into en-

gineering schools, if the other

nations would agree to simultane-

This is playing handsomely up

o the leaf gwen by Mr. Hughes,

but Trotzky evidently does not

hink that such a pledge commits

Russia deeply, because other

countries are heading the other

way: "Never has Europe been in

such a state of incoherence: in-

dividual statesmen and politici-

ans alike have no definite policy;

they don't know what the morrow

may bring forth." This shows

acute insight: at the present mo-

ment probably none of the men

supposed to shape policy can see

far ahead. Trotzky does not be-

lleve Russia likely again to be in-

volved in war, but he said very

frankly that the greatest danger

of it would come from French

military pressure against Ger-

many: "In that event Poland

can hardly remain passive, and

if Poland acts against Germany

question whether we can remain

ous and parallel disarmament."

s not included.

concerned with affairs of state, it tells the story: "She was a gra-

is a package of propaganda neatly cious and charming companion

done up in the form of an inter-throughout the whole journey.

A "handout," to the hobo, is both ill from the shock of the sandwich or piece of pie prewar and from the utter indigestisented at the kitchen door and bility of the common bread.

The woman became one of Dr.

Jowett's party. As Dr. Jowett

view. A slight misanderstanding Her husband had been to Count Dumba, the Austrian ambascador, of this distinction, it is related in a Washington anecdote, gave requesting a personal letter. which might make her journey concern to the wife of a newsfrom Rotterdam to Vienna a litpaper correspondent, when he told her that he was going to the tle easier. The letter was readily given, but two days later a message came from the count asking Trotzky lived long enough in if the lady would kindiy include New York to be thoroughly familin her baggage a quantity of iar with American ways, and is serum and other things for use quite bright enough to appreciate among the troops in the Austrian the advantages of the mass inhospitals. She willingly consentterview. He saw 15 foreign ed, but when she and her huscorrespondents a week ago Friband arrived at the boat they day, gave them what he were rather surprised to find a wanted to get published, and comparatively large chest awaitcourageously submitted to a crossng them. However, they knew fire of questions which he annothing about 'serum,' nor what swered or parried with a good quantities were required for hosdeal of skill. If this is the bepital work among millions of ginning of a new system of regutroops. And so it was put with lar interviews, there should be the lady's baggage. I knew nothan opportunity for much fuller ng about all this, nor did the information about Russia, and the ady think it to be of sufficient 'handouts" are not so likely as nterest or importance to menin western countries to be what London journalists call "tripe."

When the Rotterdam reached England agents of the British seret service came aboard and asked to see the lady and, with great courtesy, asked to see her baggage for inspection. Then it was, found that the chest conained, instead of serum, the notorious Dumba letters and documents which were made public little later, filling pages in Amrican papers and helping to arouse sentiment that came to the decision to enter the war on the side of the allies.

A COMPLETE FAILURE

The Chicago Tribune, in its story of the discouraged sculptor who recently shot himself while scated before the "Winged Victory" in the Chicago Art Instiit? I can breathe the fresh air tute, lays considerable stress upon without Mr. Hughes recognizing the point that the unfortunate the fact." Yet the increased re- artist had carefully arranged to pay all his other debts before deliberately prepaying the final debt

The man had come from the art schools of Europe, it seems, with high hopes of making a fortune and a famous name for himself in this country. "Arriving in Chicago he donned a smock and hung up a sculptor's shingle." Eut business did not come. Busiess seldom does come in quite that easy way, even in Chicago. Men are obliged occasionally to go and look for it. Then, says the

"He went in debt, according to police, and took to carving monuments. But that work did not give a good living. Then, owing more than \$700 and seeing no future in the world of art, Undaras took off his smock and became a clerk in a west side mail order house. "He paid his debts slowly.

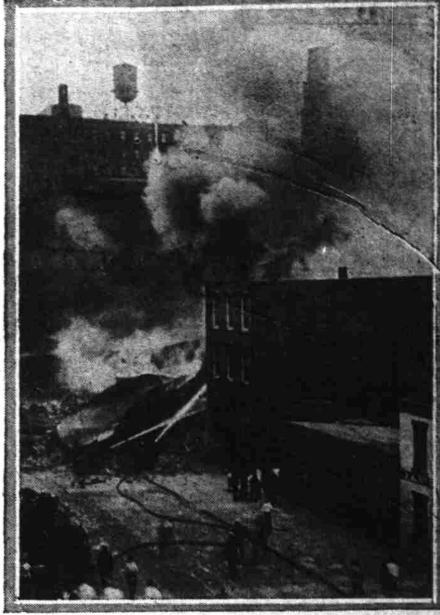
On Tuesday he paid the last debtor. Yesterday morning he took a tiny revolver and went down to the institute to vidit for the last time among the statues. The institute closes its doors at 5 o'clock. At 4:55 p. m. he sat beneath the "Winged Victory" and committed sui-

passive ourselves.". It is clear that this poor hu-Soviet Russia, he observed, could hardly be accused of having man failure never did appreciate Premier Poincare in its pay as an agent, yet France was adopting the very tactics needed to which case "Russia and Germany would form an unconquerable bloc, economically and agriculturally." He refrained from adding "militarily," explaining that his statement would be misinterpreted in America. None the ess his declaration shows the magnitude of the peril which military action might involve at the present time, when not Germany alone but most of central Europe is in desperate straits. Commenting on all the above, an editorial ally succeed in his chosen art. But world by the amount of money it writer in the very conservative all speculation along these lines, put up and the celerity with which of course, is futile. Springfield Republican says: There has been no time since 1919 when tranquilizing measures complete failure. The only ex-

> taking anybody else with him into the beyond. NEW FUEL FROM WATER

but with allied sympathies, was ment and investments, Joseph Germany pay the uttermost farth-going to Vienna and was traveling Watrous Prosser, has discovered ing of British exuenses. Lloyd Read the Classified Ads-

ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION IN GOTHAM.



Only a half hour after the employees had left a mysterious explosion razed a warehouse in Washington street, New York city, occupied by Italian exporters. The photograph shows it about twenty minutes after the blast. Six are missing of the slim night force. There were hints of "black hand," and copper tanks in the street indicated another possible source, but the police scouted such explanations.

conditions. Mr. Snow is responsible for the statement that "the end of the use of coal may be regarded as in signt; and the pub- contents of the German peasant's ic need not worry over the fuel woolen stocking. But the French conditions, as cheap fuel made of demands, the demands rather reoil in water is in sight, for all luctantly agreed on at the peace purposes." And if promises are treaty, go far beyond the contents not deceptive, then the internal- of that stocking. The stocking expansion gas engine must go, will have to be filled and emptied too; for Mr. Prosser has a steam several times before the full deengine for motor cars that will mands of France imbedded in the use his "water gas," and, it is peace treaty shall be satisfied. ciaimed, will make control much Will hands go on filling that earlier, and fastly increase the stocking merely to have it emptied radius of motor efficiency with into France? There is a growing the fuel that can be carried. The indisposition in Germany to do process is quick, and from one this. What is in sight, what has

umes of the gas are secured. offering in free hydrogen the continuously for a generation of described the Prossers device of mands what Germany has, but if fers something very close to this. demands that Germany shall work We have had any number of re- hard and get some more. ported inventions on this line that one of the inventors has succeedluture of the human race.

CONTENTS OF THE STOCKING

In the Atlantic Monthly Sisley Huddleston makes a qualified defense of France for its attitude toward Germany. He says: -

"We have to reckon with the simple thought of the peasant who demands that Germany shall pay, as France paid after 1871, out of the treasures hidden in a woolen stocking, without troubling about modern modalities." The woolen stocking of the

the full artistic significance of French peasant contained a good

were more needed, and in waving tenuating things that may be said a red lantern as a danger signal, about him are that he paid his

new fuel from the cheap disin- George and his countrymen have egration of the elements of water forgotten all about that but everyn contact with a little crude oil, body in France feels that the which will revolutionize many treaty of Versailles is a contract with Germany.

So it is, and the contract could be enforced to the extent of the volume of water and oil 815 vol- already been accumulated and is in a portable form, France can The world has been looking for get from Germany. But France cheap disintegration of water as is demanding that Germany pay most effective fuel possible. As half a century. It not only de-

And the problem is to make have come to nothing. But not Germany work for the sake of conveying the money to France. ed in convincing any man of El- M. Poincare is very sure that he bridge Gerry Snow's standing that can do it, but any military demhe had something worth while onstration that France may make Judgment will be suspended in would convulse business and conservative minds. Hope will be check the earning capacity of Geruniversal that the device is all many. The woolen stocking is that has been indicated. Few dis- easily emptied-once. It is not coveries could mean more to the so easy to convert it into an endless chain.

the "Winged Victory." He him-deal more cash than Germany self sprouted no wings and he supposed, or it would have made achieved no victory. Up to the the unprecedented indemnity the biggest thing here if the point of laboring at the useful greater. The war had been a plans for expansion carry—and job until he accumulated enough short one. Germany's expenses they must carry. money to pay off his creditors, he were not heavy and Berlin was was sane and almost heroic, and satisfied with a moderate profit for that he deserved credit. But on its expenditures. Furthermore, his own spasm of heroism was the French peasant who had been lost upon himself. It did not oc- supposed to be susceptible only to cur to him that if he could "de- specie and land showed an intermean" himself to the extent of est in the obligations of his govearning money in a menial job ernment, and was willing to chief batter of the League of to pay his just debts he might change the contents of the wool. Nations; or rather any proposieven, in time, earn enough to live en stocking from specie to rentes. upon, and-who knows-eventu- As a result France astonished the it removed the only excuse for ferees are disposing of about 79 The poor man was simply a the presence of German soldiers a day of the senace 5 2456 amend-

But the World war cost a great | thing. deal more than the military promenade of von Moltke in the summer of 1871, and France began the peace conference with a demand that Germany should reim- United States. The proud people burse it for all its expenses and of the coal city would almost as losses. It did not take long to soon go to hell as to Hull for convince France that this was im-If Elbridge Gerry Snow, presi- possible, and grudgingly the ferdam. Half an hour before dent of the Home Insurance com- claims of France were reduced. leaving an American presented pany, now 82 years old and a Immediately after the armistice they see fit, according to the latnimself to Dr. Jowett as an oc- student of fire and fuels all his the feeling in England was simicasional attendant at the Fifth active life, is not deceived, a lar to that in France, and the everywhere in cyldence. A fear-Avenue church. He said that his Rhode Island school teacher whom present parliament was elected on ful chapter is being written in the wife, who was an Austrian lady, he has backed with encourage- Lloyd George's promise to make story of the monarchy

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Welcome, Methodists!

The Methodists ought to feel at home in Salem-

* * * The Methodists started Salem, and they have grown up with it, and are planning for a lot more growing, in making possible an additional million dollars of en-

dowment for Willamette univer-

N N N Willamette university has been the biggest thing in Salem ever since that institution gave life to Salem, and it will continue to be

5 5 5 Col. House finds Lloyd George very hopeful of a solution of Europe's problems—especially if America lends its influence. But the prime minister has changed somewhat if he is hopeful that America will do this. He was the tion that America should lend its influence in making the league effective for world welfare.

2 2 2 It is said that the tariff conments to the bill. That is some-

* * * It is to be presumed that Newcastle-on-Type is still objecting to going to Hull for clearance papers for ships bound for the such accommodations.

Austria has been handed over to the allies to be done with as

Selfishness Revealed

fections are concerned.

Lesson No. 7: The Heart Line

the secrets of the age-old art. Be-

finger-and crosses the hand, us- erns.

than they really are, and is some- love,

ually parallel to the line of head.

When it has its start on Jupiter

times disappointed. If, however.

that mount (b, Fig. 1), there is

more common sense in the affec-

tions, though the person is always

anxious to do things for those he

Heart, head and life lines tled

at the start (a, Fig. 2), are a very

unfortunate sign, indicating jeal-

ousy which blinds the person so

he loses all judgment when his af-