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IT IS EASY TO FIND FAULT

The Statesman is printing this morning a screed by M. T. and there will be an exodus of the Harding administration con-Head of Aumsville, who thinks there is no balm in Gilead and prominent Democrats and Repubrefuses to be comforted unless all the war profiteers are clapped licans to Mexico. into jail or shot before or after sunrise-

And who blames some of the troubles of his mind onto the war graft in army leather Congressman Hawley, and makes a lot of rash statements supplies engineered by the followabout our hard working representative of the First Oregon ing patriotic army officers: Maj. the present administration would

Which all goes to show that it is easy to find fault if you E. Goetz, Q.M.C.; Capt. H. W. are in a fault finding mood; and a man may work himself into Benke, Q.M.C.; and Capt Azel F. a good deal of a lather over things long past and beyond rem- Cochran, Q.M.C.? They bought edy, if he lets his imagination get away from him.

Mr. Head is respectfully reminded of an incident that happened in Salem some years ago. A very well known resident of Salem, who had had a great deal of experience with a great many kinds of people, owned animal requiring a saddle, etc.

stole his cows. They butchered the cows and ate and sold the a harness company and sold to beef, hide, horns and tallow. It was a clear case, The Salem owner knew about it. He did nothing. A friend remonstrated with him; said he what they cost the government.

should have the men arrested and punished; said it was setting a bad example, to let them get away with their crime. "That would send the men to the penitentiary, and it would this letter, you laud and support

do them only harm; they would come out confirmed criminals; W. C. Hawley, who voted against and it would do me no good-it would not give me back my investigating these crimes. When cows," was the reply.

Perhaps Mr. Head will think the Salem man was wrong. Perhaps others will.

But what would it profit the people of the United States if they should fill the federal and other prisons of the country aligning himself with the grafters with war profiteers-if they could all be convicted? And who and profiteers. I cannot underknows how many convictions could be had if wholesale prose- stand the psychology of the peocutions were attempted especially at this late day? Or could ple of this district when they have been had at any time?

This man from Aumsville may as well get the idea out of his Head now, since he has gotten the thing out of his system.

If you have any thoughts on country, and Salem must be the the flax industry, please get them linen city of the United States. to The Statesman editor today. It is highly important,

England is not enamored of the plan of Secretary Hughes to give the right of search and seizure of vessels outside the three-mile limit, but she will take every precaution to prevent the violation of the American prohibition law by rum smugglers under the British flag. Well, that will help

The Slogan pages of The Stateswan of tomorrow will be devoted to the flax industry. It would be individual or publication, a crime against the present and into twine making; into linen me. Have not the Republican The candy cost the government day.

December 2, Saturday—Bazaar, St manufacturing. This is the flax party and the standpat newspa- \$44,444.15, and Rayser paid Paul's Church, 560 Chemeketa.

HERE IS A MAN WHO

Aumsville, Oregon, October 23, 1922.

could not help being impressed beneficiaries. with your editorial efforts to be-

shielded the Democratic party ington to look out for our inter- farmer are deflated to a finish would help to support the rest, and were going to eat, consistently since Harding's in- ests. Did he do it? This is taking but the manufacturer and specu- to pay the cost of maintaining the led the beans about the way mon- geance. ey extorted and browbeaten from American citizens was illegally Did you or Mr. Hawley ever hear shoveled into the sea in the shape about it? of loans to people, who instead of being grateful, slander us, as you say, and wish us to cancei

their debts. lette been president such crimes as these would have been committed or covered up? You know they would not.

You know that Wilson basely betrayed the American people and that Harding is continuing the betrayal. Some day La Follette will be president and the whole of these dirty deals will be published

By the way, have you heard of fifteen sets of harness for every horse, nine halters for each horse, thirty-pix | pur straps for each officer, nine saddles for every a farm. He had some cows on the farm. A couple of neighbors After the war ended they formed themselves the materials left at from one to eight per cent of

In the face of these outrages and others I will cite later on in Chairman Campbell pocketed the Woodruff-Johnson resolution to investigate war frauds Hawley voted to sustain him, thereby elect and re-elect a man who actually believes that only the corporations deserve consideration. This man has drawn probably \$150,000 in salary and mileage, merely a rubber stamp for the house machine. He has the tem-WILL BE NEXT PRESIDENT erity to praise the rotten Fordney-McCumber tariff-a tariff written by its beneficiaries, not by members of either the house Editor Oregon Statesman, Sa. or the senate-which will add a lem, Oregon, Dear Sir: - I have five billion dollar burden on the been reading your paper for the people of this country and place a past six months. Of course 1 like amount in the pockets of its

Have you heard of the way the little all progressive people like war department disposed of 43,-Senator La Folictte, and all pru- 550 pounds of candy mints, 93,gressive ideas advanced by any 247 pounds of lemon drops, 17,-280 pounds of cocoanut bars, and I wish to say that your editorial 19,228 pounds of assorted chocofuture generations to not think of on The European Debts Propa- lates all in good condition to M. developing the industry further; ganda was a distinct surprise to C. Rayser of Washington, D. C.?

pers, The Statesman included, \$325. Mr. Hawley was in Wash- whereby the wage earner and the fisherman. It would pay. It day night wondering how they

Then there is the meat deal

719,722 pounds of various kinds Republican. of canned meats all in good con-Do you think that had La Fol- dition for \$6,133,244.97-it cost the (government \$56,631,289.54. Only a little more than fifty millions that was taken from the people in the guise of patriotism You have evidently been read- and distributed to the votaries of spite of the persecution of the fly. ing Senate Document No. 86 by privilege. And Mr. Hawley voted great I: W. W., continued by the not to investigate the war profitees, and the Oregon Statesman supports Mr. Hawley,

Then there is the steal of some \$59,000,000 by the fake Russian ambassador, Boris Bakmetev. The Wilson administration began and tinued shoveling money into the Jos. C. Byron, Lieut. Colonel Geo. be handing out more millions to this faker who represented no government nor any findicidual other than a few Russians who were helping him squander the peoples' money. Mr. Hawley was there. Why didn't he stop this?

The truth is that both the Republican and Democratic parties are owned by the votaries of privilege. They have no principles. They should combine as they have adone in Wisconsin, North Dakota and Iowa, and give the people a chance to bring forth parties with honor and principles.

The Republicans under Harding have aided and abetted the officials, to keep on the books crazy.-Ed.) the infamous federal reserve

FUTURE DATES

October 25, Wednesday-Automotive men of Marion and Polk counties to meet for organization. October 25, Wednesday—Annual meeting of Willamette chapter, Red Cross, October 27, Friday-Vachel Lindsey to

lecture at Waller hall.
October 28 and 29, Saturday and Sunday—County Christian endeavor convention at Pratum.
November 3, Friday—Marion county

Y. M. C. A. convention at Stayton.

November 4, Saturday—Road district
special tax elections in Marion county. November 7, Tuesday - General elec November 10, Friday-Apollo club con

Masons to meet in Salem. November 14, Tuesday—Representative W. C. Hawley to speak to Salem Six O'clock club, First Methodist church. November 30, Thursday-Thanksgiving

auguration. You have surely spil- candy from a kid with a ven- lator can borrow all they desire institution. in order to keep their prices up This is written by a Republi-

can-not a Taft nor a Hawley, labor. But it is rather difficult Here it is. The war department nor a Harding nor a Daugherty to find other employments of that sold to Roberts & Company 129,- Republican but by a La Follette class. There could be no objection

is the greatest statesman, the truest patriot, the ablest legislator, and the most honorable man in either house or senate. In form of immortality is a big famstuffed Moses who is to lead us back to normalcy, Robert M. La thing. When interest dies the Follette will be nominated and body dies. elected president in 1924. If the Republican party wishes to live it will make him its standard bear-er, if it wishes to continue the party of the vested interests and die it will renominate Gamaliel sea, as it were, to this adventurer and some other party will nomiuntil Senator Borah exposed him nate and elect fighting Bob. and caused him to leave the Please give this letter space in country. Were it not for Borah your columns. Yous very truly, -M. T. HEAD.

(All right: the request is granted. But this voice from Aumsville has some of his facts twilted as much as his propetic vision is awry-and that is saying a good deal. La Follette is not considered a big man-outside of Wisconsin; and Aumsville. If there were any chance for him becoming president, a lot of people in this country, besides the "prominent Democrats and Republicans" referred to by Mr. Head, would feel like joining an exodus to Mexico. When the people of the United States get to the point where they must look to such a windjammer as La Follette as "the greatest Democrats under Wilson to pro- statesman, the truest patriot, the tect the war profiteers, to give ablest legislator, and the most the ex-soldier the double cross, honorable man in either house or to cover up the works of the un- senate," and as the greatest exspeakable Palmer who made a ponent of "progressive ideas" in department of injustice of the de- this country, they will be ready partment of justice, to cover up for the deluge. But why worry? the work of the socalled alien La Follette has as much chance property custodian, whose admin- of being president of the Uunited istration reeks with graft and States as Debs. There are some slime, to enslave the workers by people in padded cells out at the the use of the injunction, to resend of Center street, Salem, and tain the criminal Esch-Cummins in like institutions throughout law which takes millions from the the country; but the great maand he has not done one construc- people and puts it into the cof- fority of the voters of the United tive thing for the people. He is fers of the incompetent railroad States are not crazy or going

> BITS FOR BREAKFAST Not much idleness here-

But there is one place in the city of Salem where there are now 150

They are in the state penitentiary. There are that many men there for whom there is no em-

There should be employment for all of them. Some of them are now employed in the flax mill. making tow and fiber from the flax that was grown in 1920 and

This industry should be continied, and it should be enlarged to nclude the making of twine for

MILL FEED

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The prisoners might be employthat would not interfere with free whatever to working all the pris-And in conclusion permit me oners in making tow and fiber and to say that Robert M. La Follette in manufacturing the fiber into twine, or even thread and linen

Some one suggests that one

Be always interested in some-

Irishman Swings on Jew at Police Station When He Sees Currency

They were hungrey, were Benamin Abrams a Jew, and R. L. Churchill, who says he is Irish. They strolled around town Mon-

WILL SELL AT AUCTION

Thursday, Oct. 26th, 1922, 11/2 acre tract, all in fruit; 6.room house, barn, shed, coop, good well, all the best of soil, on good graveled road, ½ block from electric line and mail route; also a lot of household goods, 50 chickens, 1 Jersey cow. Terms, all household goods, chickens and cow, cash. Terms on real estate, 25 per cent cash. The 1/2 of which is due the date of sale and 1/2 on the approval of abstract, the balance \$15, interest included monthly. Household goods and stock will be sold at 1:30 and the real estate at 2:30 p.m. Location east of fair grounds, 1 block south and one block east of the Lansing place about 1/2 mile north and east of 1st four corners on Garden road. Property known as Pevy place. This is a country home with city privileges; you can live there and retain your position in the city. SOCOLOFSKY

Agent. G. Satterlee, Auctioneer

Abrams had an abiding aversion to begging, and Churchill knew it. But they were pals and had been ever since they beat their way out ed in other ways; in occupations of a Florida town a month ago. So Churchill "mooched" 35 cents

and they both ate on the money. They wanted to sleep, so they applied for a bed at the police station. According to the practice of well regulated police stations both men were searched before they were given beds. Churchill quickly overcome by applying had not a cent on him. From Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted Abrams' trousers an officer drew skin specialist. Because of its \$160 in currency.

harmless looking youth. But he brings ease from skin irritation, suddenly gathered himself and soothes and heals the eczema took one great swing at Abrams' right up and leaves the skin clear jaw. An officer warded off the and smooth.

This morning the two were sent

out of town in opposite directions.

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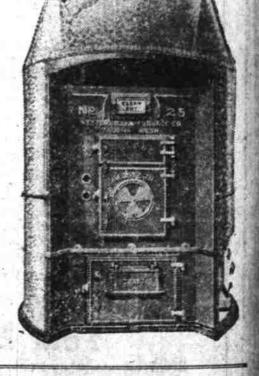
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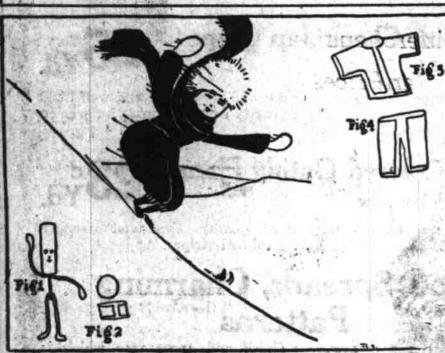
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No. 8. Arnold of Switzerland | Arnold's head is a long lotly-(This is one of ten quaint little | pop with India ink features. His people from foreign lands. You'll arms and legs, made of fine wire find them just the thing for party ped with narrow strips of brown ton in his class and she sat right favors and table decorations, and crepe paper to represent the warm back of him. All the students while you're making them you'll mittens and woolen socks that he were learn a lot about how boys and

girls of other countries dress,) Arnold of Switzerland is very skillful with his skis, flying bird- the ends into fine fringe. Then, like through the air and whizzing starting at the top of the loilydown the hillsides. The mountains pop head, wind these fringed of Switzerland are fine for winter strips round and round, leaving sports, and that is why Arnold is the ends standing up, so that it to healthy. In the summer he looks like a wholly cap. watches the goats of the village, which are pastured on the moun-

republic's gallant history, and is the seams. His scarf, waving led." He will be glad when he is older and can take part in the meetto help govern the nation.

wears in the snows.

To make his cap, cut narrow strips of white paper and slash beginning to think she was

His hiking suit is made of brown crep epaper, the coat and trousers boys." being cut like those shown in the He is very proud of his small diagram and pasted together at

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

THE CHANGE IN WILLIAM "William, when will you ever learn to wash your neck and ears? And your hair looks like a rat's nest! I can't let you go to schol looking like that. Come

This was an old story to William. He had felt it coming. He noticed when his mother had discovered him. "Aw, Mother," he cried in protest, as she grabbed him by the ear and pulled him over to the kitchen sink, "you washed me good yesterday."

"Yesterday!" Disgust filled left for school. Mrs. Brown's tones. "Yes, and half-open door he heard his mothyour hair was combed last Sun- er and father talking. day. I'll admit though it doesn't

on his way to school. his hair, ting vain and fussy." still wet and plastered down by "Gee", sighed William, as he the vigorous brushing his mother gave his ears a keen look in the had given it. His ears and neck glass, "there's no pleasing mothwere red and shining. He felt ers." uncomfortably clean.

But, when he got to school he was glad that he was so clean. very anxious to make friends but she held herself aloof from them all. They were just stuck-up" when she came up to William and began talking.

After schol when William was walking home with her she said, "Do you know you are the only boy in the class whose hair is combed? I hate messy, dirty "Yes. so do I." agreed Wil-

fringed at both ends.

(Next week, a girl of India.)

his hair for the tenth time and to have a last look at his ears Answer to yesterday's: Coleridge, Miland neck in the glass before he ton, Shakespeare, Tennyson.



Edited by John H. Millar

"I'm worried about William."

his mother was saying. "I'm

PICTURE PUZZLE

Five minutes later William was afraid he's growing up. He's get-

CHARADE: A COMMON

NOUN OF 3 SYLLABLES-

