The Oregon Statesman

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FARMING EAST AND WEST

Farming in the eastern and Atlantic states generally is not paying appreciable returns on invested capital. It is not is the best pear country in the a desirable occupation in the New England states—it is an world; and the same as to gooseexperiment in New York—it is unsatisfactory in Virginia.

Right near the densest centers of population, close to asks your help, if you can help. the world's best markets, farm lands are being abandoned Both things are true—the task is as fast as they are being developed on the Pacific coast.

From 1880 to 1920 improved farm land acreage of the are true. New England states has declines 7,933,857 acres, or an average daily loss of 479 acres. Allowing \$10 an acre as a fair value for the land lost, classified now as unimproved, the loss is estimated at \$22,513 per day for the entire period of is capable of furnishing profit-

New England is harvesting 5,000,000 bushels of corn less per annum than in 1880. The number of sheep in the same period has decline, 1,000,000 head; there are 183,000 fewer cattle than in 1880. If this land could be reclaimed for production more than \$168,000,000 would be added to the present gross agricultural income of New England.

In New England are plenty of improved highways, but they lead to abandoned farms.

There can be no such story told in the future of the leave enough men to run the Salem district, if our farmers will continue to diversify and wood working plant. But the im-

To produce the things they can produce best and at the industry that will support the greatest profit-

And to organize and keep organized with a view to being sure of the best markets-

For it is one thing to have the best prune country, and the best country for loganberries, flax, filberts, walnuts, strawberries, apples of right varieties, black raspberries, mint, evergreen blackberries, cherries, pears of the right kinds, gooseberries, etc., etc., and the best dairying country out of doors, and a country adapted to the production of the best live stock of various families and breeds-

In short, the country of diversity and the land of op-

And it is another thing to harvest and prepare and esits, including those that will market to the best advantage the things we produce.

It is the manifest duty of every one in the Salem dis- having a ready market at remuntrict to work for the full development of our country; to stay erative prices. on the job till there is not an idle or slacker acre between the Cascades and the Coast Range; for the good of this generation and the generations to come-

Because the potential wealth from the soil here is vast beyond that of the valley of the Nile, or of any other section of the entire earth; and if he is a benefactor of his charged with the Herrin massare kind who makes two blades of grass grow where only one a witness told of hearing several grew before, how much more is one the friend of the whole shots fired and then seeing eight human race who helps to build up from undeveloped resources a granary and supply depot and store house that ground, but could not tell how may feed many millions in the years of the future.

NO. 5. FOUL GOAL TOSSING

(This is the fifth of 12 lessons

in basketball by William C. Grave

of the University of Pennsylvania,

intercollegiate high scorer for

1921. Mr. Grave was captain of

his team in 1921, and was named

as all-collegiate center in 1919,

1920, and 1921. Mr. Grave holds

the record of having played 90

From one-quarter to one-half

of the points scored by a team

intercollegiate championship was

on two years ago because the

winning team had a foul goal

five.)

160 attempts.

monplace after that.

money back; therefore, they loan to expect. t to the Jews.

The Procyon has been made flagship of the Pacific fleet. Some one suggests that she must have been named by the fellow who gives the monickers to the Pull-

General Leonard Wood sticks to his post in Manila. He never dodged a man's job in his life. There is neither gold nor glory in Manila, but there is work to be done there and General Wood will stay and finish the job.

The Slogan man has the job for next week of proving that this berries the week following. He to convince everybody that they

The wood working plant at the penitentiary is doing very well; able employment to part of the men; of teaching some of them trades. But it could not pay all he costs of the institution if it were ever so well equipped and managed and every available man employed in it. The flax plant, equipped with spinning machinery, can support the institutionand likely it can do so and still portant thing, first, is to develop measured by the momentary disinstitution. Fortunately, the flax plant will compete not at all with outside labor, and it will teach the men a trade that will be of more service to the state generally than any other trade, and by the same token be of more use to the men who learn it than any other trade could be, because they will find employment thereby when they are free men againand will pass it along to others. There is a book full of other benaccrue to the flax growers in

NONE SO BLIND

In the course of the trial of some of the striking miners or ten dead men lying on the the victims met their end. Pos-

world is set for next year. They blizzard of seven years ago and ence and unabating unrest. No may become common and com- had never been removed. It is government was secure, no people difficult to convict when witness- contented. es are reluctant. It would be England has loaned £2,500,000 quite a wonderful thing if Wil- ords of those times are the meto Palestine. The money-chang- liamson county could purge her moirs of the Duchess de Dino.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Guy de Maupassant closed one of his romances with the sage reflection that "Nothing is as good or as bad as it seems to be." Add to this the homely philosophy of the Italian peasant, "A barnyard filled with fertilizer will work more miracles than a chapel filled with saints," and one gets a perspective of what is really happening in Europe and in the rest of

dudging by the dispatches, generally fragmentary, that appear in the daily papers, governments are falling, peoples are starving, civilization is crumbling and violence is everywhere. Hope has been banished and the alarmists are in the saddle.

But, when one views the current events in the light of history, one discovers that at no time in the last 100 years has Europe enjoyed a single season of domestic tranquility. Wars and revolutions are always waging there or in the making.

Every decade brought its particular crists, some of them as acute and as alarming to the timid as that through which Europe is now passing. General his- capitals of Europe. An able editory passes over them lightly; for appeared at the moment to be an

What happens today is not turbances or dislocation of society, but by its inffuence on tomorrow and the days after.

Never in the historical record has a winter passed without hunger and violence somewhere in Europe. There was never enough food and fuel to go round. Somewhere minorities were being oppressed and brutalized.

epoch from the signing of the Treaty of Vienna in 1815 to the ful that Europe has ever known. But to read the memoirs of those who lived during that period for the atmosphere of royalty and wrote their impressions from week to week one finds only plots and

FUTURE DATES

December 31, Sunday—Elks "Mid-night Follies," Grand theater. Monday, Jan. 1.—Y. M. C. A. "Open House," for everybody, New Year's day January 8, Friday—Elvin M. Owney, national commander of American Legion to be in Salem.

January 8, Monday—Inauguration of Governor elect Watter M. Pierce.

January 8, Monday—Legislature meets

An airplane trip around the sibly they perished during the counter-plots, plauges, mob viol-

Among the best intimate recers of London want to get their own infamy, but it is a great deal niece of the great Talleyrand. She accompanied her uncle to London in 1831 when he became French ambassador to the court of St. James and her salon was one of the most sought in the

> There she heard what was taking place behind the scenes in European diplomacy; and she kept diary in which she recorded what was said, written and done, logether with the impressions of

> period of tranquility; but when one peruses those memoirs one discovers that the governments of Europe were as unstable as they are at the present time and that there was an equal amount of dolence and unrest. No crown forth. Poland, Portugal, France were in constant turmoil

England was no exception. Even at Oxford; mobs broke the windows of his London residence and. when he appeared in 1831 in the ity of London, he was treated so shabbily that he took an oath never to go there again.

Poland had just been partitioned and Polish exiles thronged the torial writer in an exchange finds that she recorded that:

"Sunday evening they paraded in Paris with liberty

bonnets on pikes and indulged in other gentilities of the same nature. Fearing barricades, the government carried away all the materials which were to be found in the Place Louis XIV and piled them in the courts of the neighboring houses.

"What a quantity of refugees we see flooding Europe, most of all in France! While it is neutral to offer them an asylum, in the actual condition of France they are new elements of disorder. It is reported that in the riots the refugees of all countries play the premier role."

Violent revolution was threatened in England. Palmerston, Grey and the other ministers confided frankly to Talleyrand that they feared the radical elements would break from government re-

Europe has passed through a similar crisis repeatedly. All that totters does not fall; and one who looks beneath the surface discovers new and stable foundations. The situation may appear more perilous to us because the use of electricity so facilitates the disremination of news that we know he great Wellington was stoned this morning what happened yesterday beyond the seas, while, a century ago, the crisis had passed before the people of the United States knew it had arisan.

the will to peace among the peo- war horse will once more ples is growing stronger every in the arena of politics.

state of mind; and the will to this unexpected come-back peace has not been more domi- have on the national election nant at any time than in the last 1624. If Mr. Wilson should en 100 years. The present gener, more take an active part in tion has learned from experience councils of his party it will me to dread war, just as the burned terially change the prospects child dreads the fire. The faint plans of its present leaders hearts that still despair are only those who do not awaken to the to fill them with doubts as gravity of a crisis until it has plexities. Those who have he

WOODROW WALKS AGAIN

(Los Angeles Times.) Recent observers say that ex-President Wilson takes daily walks without the aid of a cane, that he no longer shuffles in his

has lost the pallor of sickness and | Wilson will be an unmixed h the deep lines of suffering. His ing. voice, as evidenced in his Armistice day speech, is once more strong and clear. That he broke his long established custom of refusing himself to distinguished visitors and chatted vivaciously with Clemenceau is another sign that the political hermit is about to emerge from his shell.

His fellow citizens will pray heartily that America's wartime Europe is no worse than it has president may continue to imbeen before, and perhaps no bet- prove in health and strength till ter. Things are not so bad as he is completely restored to the they seem. The real crisis passed Lodily vigor on which he made four years ago. Industry is re- such exhaustive drains while fillcovering its sway. While the sur- ing at that time the most respon- is worseface is still disturbed, the depth sible position in the world. We is tranquil. Some governments trust and hope these reports will still assume a hostile tone; but be confirmed and the Democratic just a vest and a necktie.

Naturally, political Was

Peace, in the last analysis is a ton is speculating on the ef

It will open pages in their to ignore the Wilsonian Dame crats, with an active Wilson as deck, will be unable to do so, tra striven during his incapacity stifle. Old ghosts will again. Monkey wrenches will h thrown into the machine. Por the past leader will given his old physical vigor. gait, but steps out firmly and new his old autocratic rule

Moreover, his face is ruddy, it can party the return of We

THE WELL-DRESSED MAN

How is man to dress himself h the light of recent strictures b

superfluous, likewise the legs into draughts shoes cause formed feet-heavy socks in colds in the head-cotton w wear is bad-woolen unde

will evidently have to dram

FURNITURE

PRE-INVENTORY SALE CONTINUES at Our Salem and Silverton Stores



PABCOLIN SPECIALS

Inlaid Cork, Battleship and Print Linoleum at corresponding discounts. All Linoleum laid free by expert layers.

MATTRESS SPECIALS

\$12.00 40 lb. Cotton Mattress \$9.50 | \$18.00 35 lb. floss Mattress \$12.95 | \$18.00 50 lb. Cotton Mattress \$12.95 | \$15.00 25 lb. floss Mattress \$9.75

Kitchen Utensils 25% off

Aluminum Ware 25% off

Dishes, Glassware and Crockery 20% off



THE SHORT STORY, JR. Basketball Lessons

the foul line and practice and

Try Underhand Shot

about ten inches apart and the

toes just touching the foul line.

Grasp the ball with both hands

slightly to the rear and above the

center. Hold it about waist high

and about six inches in front of

allowing the body to sink, at the

same time lowering the hands un-

til they almost touch the body.

Practice first for direction, so

that the ball will go in a line to-

tion, the distance will come natu-

practice.

basketball games and losing only the body. Then bend the legs,

during a game are made by foul From this semi-crouched position

goals. In fact, this phase of the straighten the legs and bring the game had reached such impor- arms forward and upward, throwtance that a change in the rules ing the ball underhand toward

was sought to prevent a team the basket. Shoot high, so that

winning on foul goals alone. The the ball can drop in easily.

at a crucial moment of the game foul goal tossing.

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

The Junior Statesman

UNSPOKEN THOUGHTS

Eleanor Sloan had sent out invitations for a big New Year's had been home only a few minparty. All the girls in the high utes when the telephone rang. school were invited. It would be the biggest party of the year. "Whom are you going with?" Ruth asked Hazel, as the two

girls walked home together. "Oh, no one in particular. With whom are you? "No one."

"Oh, shoot," she thought, "now she'll expect me to ask her. And I'd rather go with any other girl or anyone!" The silence was be- you to go, too." coming painful. "Well, I suppose I'll have to ask her."

"Goodness!" Hazel was thinking. "I got myself in bad that The underhand shot has proved time. What ever possessed me to the easiest and most natural way ask her that? Now she'll expect of shooting. Stand with the feet me to ask her to go with me.



ward the basket and not to either in high school. Ruth's such a tosser who shot 135 fouls out of side. When you have the directilttle snip. Why didn't I tell her I was going with one of the girls? Much as practice is needed in rally. Another very important Well, it's too late now. I'll have perfecting form in the other feature is to grasp the ball ex- to say something or hurt her feelphases of the game, foul goal actly the same way each time. ings."

tossing demands as much practice No ball is exactly round, and if At the same instant both girls as all the other phases put to- you do not hold it the same way opened their mouths. gether. If it is your ambition to each time, it will throw you off, let's go together," they proposed be the one that will bring his Do the same thing exactly the in concert.

team to victory; to hold the rise same way each time and you will Hazel laughed. "We're both of or fall of the team in your hand go a long way toward success in the same mind," she said, thinking how far different her real dewhen one point means winning or (Next week: "Five Man De- sire was.

"Ruth smiled grimly. She was thinking what an awful hypocrite she really was. "Well, goodbye, I'll call for

Edited by John H. Millar

she turned into their yard. She "That you, Hazel? Say, a

you about 7:30," Hazel said as

bunch of us are going to the party in Helen's machine. We want you to come along." "Oh, shucks!" Hazel sputter-

ed in anger. "I've got to go with Ruth. I promised her, and she'd be hurt if I didn't. Isn't that just my luck?" Ruth stopped in to see Gladys on her way home. "Oh, Ruth.

in high school. Hazel's such a you're just the person I want to stick. Why couldn't I have said see," she said. Dad is going to I was going with Helen or Gladys take us to the party and we want

"Oh, dear," walled Ruth, "and here I have to go with Hazel. I promised her and I can't go back At 7:30 the two girls started

out together. They were the last to arrive at the party. "I'm glad came with her, after all," thought Hazel. "It's nice to do something unselfish. She enjoyed it. even if I didn't."

"Well, Hazen wanted me to come with her," thought Ruth. 'I made her happy, anyway. It's nice to know that.'

PICTURE PUZZLE

WHAT IO WORDS BEGINNING WITH THE SAME LETTER ARE HERE PICTURED.

