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## UNTIE THE HANDS OF THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Through the passage of one of the consolidation bills, or ibstitute for them, or in some other way, the Oregon Legature now in session will untie the hands of the Governor; give him authority to make his pledges good for a re-tion of the expenses of the state and a lessening of the urdens of taxation.

The people expect this-

And the Legislature will not disappoint them. There are many ways in which there may be reductions expenses; and other ways will no doubt be found, if the ads of the chief executive are untied, as they should be-And the chief executive made responsible for reductions. There are a number of cases of duplication of work. There are many items of expense that may be dispensed h, without impairing the public service.

This is a time when there should be close scrutiny of all lic expenditures—leading down from the state through districts and the counties to the cities and towns of Ore-

The place to start is at the head. It happens at the present time that the Governor is a mocrat. There should be no thought of politics in this tion. The next Governor may be a Republican, or a er, like all sensational news from try. On theory, it offers a way moved from the lawyer? Any-And he should have the same kind of authority, and be

to the same kind of accountability.

Statesman has great faith in the honesty of the Governor, and we believe he will be able to put the tentiary on a paying basis, with a revolving fund smaller what appears to be an extraordin-the one of \$150,000 with which the Minnesota peniten-ary procedure on the part of the either in the form of gold or lic from the proceeds of taxastarted its industries-and which has grown to over French government. First we 000 in something like fifteen years.

While the expenses of the other institutions cannot be d as a whole (though some of them can), there a great deal accomplished in some of them in adding ort through work of those who are able to work. er on the farms or in industries that may be devel The thing to do is to untie the hands of Oregon's chief cialist revolution was imminent.

cutive and give him a chance to make good-and this apce in the g

week's figures for the December output. Copper and indus- its people under control. It is a tries which use copper as raw material are in a favorable dangerous experiment; but consituation. "Figures made public this week for wholesale quo- ditions in Europe are such that tations generally, show stability or slight tendency to ad- great hazards may be justifiable. vance, but nothing of a definitely inflationary character. The And it is possible that the lesson marked increase in the price of cotton reflects a shortage will not be without value, alike to whose extent, if it should be further aggravated during the the French and the Germans. The coming season, might be rather serious. Meantime, however, French will learn that force is inhandsome profits are assured to actual owners of cotton. In adequate to bring about economic general manufacturing, it is well known that plants in many solutions; and the Germans will parts of the country are working not far from full capacity, find that it is not possible for with sufficient orders on hand to keep them occupied for a them to evade payment for the destruction wrought by their good while to come." troops during the war.

The state of Oregon is buying friendly governments, Poincare great many thousands of cords gave the order for the French arof wood. The number of cords mies to march into the Ruhr. can be reduced greatly, and ought Now they are there; but the into he, through the labor of those dustries in the Ruhr have ceased to function. Not enough has been who are able to work. secured to feed the troops. The

Give every man and woman in German government has assumed every state institution of Oregon the attitude of passive resistance. who is able to work, something It begins to look as though the to do, and the million dollar sav- English and American economists ple today is the "CORKED BOTng may be made two millions, were right. There is nothing for TLE" variety. And no one who is able to work the French to take. What will can be injured by working. But be the next step?

nearly all can be helped. If the clash of actual warfare can be evaded, that step may be flowing with talented lawyers THE WAY OUT the appointment of an allied re-

French occupation of the Ruhr French people will discover that lawyer's clients. Big opportunidistrict, while jarring Europe, while they received 20,000,000 ties are few. Clients are wary has not thrown it entirely off its tons of coal from Germany last and scarce. Competition is bitequilibrium. The clash between year, they are now getting noth- ter. Hundreds, no thousands of the French troops and the Ger- ing. They will have the practical embryos are turned out of the man population has been far less demonstration that one cannot schools every time you wink. bloody, less violent, than had take from another what he does Anyway, there are only a few been feared. not possess. France needs coal bottles and they are all corked!

While groups in, Germany are and money. If the invasion of "Medicine?" he grouches. indulging in bellicose conversa- the Ruhr brings neither, then the Well, are you prepared to starve tion the government has kept its population will be in a state of for five years after beginning to head and there has been no actual mind to listen to proposals for practice? Do you feel like marmilitary resistance. There are re- other solutions. ports of the mobilization of the

That plan of an allied receiver-German reichswehr in the Ruhr ship has been discussed in finsector, but these, according to a ancial and governmental circles reliable American newspaper writ- both in England and in this coun- ized thief just a half-shade rethe occupied districts, must be out. The receivership would take way, boards of hetalth are suptaken at a large discount. control of all governmental fin- plying medical needs and sup-

While, on the surface, all is ances of Germany. It would take planting medical practitioners. confusion, one is beginning to account of all the exports and im- Free dispensaries, hospitals, ad-sense the hidden purpose back of ports, and see that the money for vice, printed laws of health presgoods. must consider the internal situ-

Then it would anthorize an ation of France. The French peoissue of security, say in the ole had been growing so restless amount of \$2,000,000,000, to be under what they regard the cowa first lien on all German cus- all corked! ardly forbearance of their governtoms. A part of this money would ment toward Germany that a So-

go to France in the form of rep- fearful. To get ahead you need tion in Germany was a rather arations, and the rest would be a mile-long pull. To get a fat small one, yet it seems that some-There was a firm bellef that applied to operating the German

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1923

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

THE "CORKED BOTTLE" PESSI

MIST.

(Herman J. Stich in Los Angeles

Times.)

depressive and misleading pessi-

mism that disheartens many peo-

The most insidious, repressive

Tribute to the Late John Robertson

John P. Robertson there dis-appeared one who, from more than a generation, was an out-standing figure in the the since the press. At no standing figure in the commun-ity life of Salem. In your had the country been aroused ity life of Salem. In your had the country been aroused forming drugs. Why don't y columns Friday last you well wersy and contact between polit- try them? commend him as "a man of versy, and contact between polit- try them?

courage, of integrity and of far the sharpest kind. That he was eeing public enterprise and visordinary man, and something on the then existing issues was, One Written Opinion more is due him than a mere type of citizenship most worthy of emulation. He displayed in

"Don't go in for law! It's overlist for service in the Civil war. that he is gone-to bear teswho are destitute. Corporations ceivership for Germany. The are absorbing all the individual he was not content to see things controversies we were neither of drift politically without taking a us particularly courteous or diphand. He loved controversy. He lomatic, there never at any time did not hesitate to attack any-

> full of rubles. Street Company

travels from home the louder the always well fortified with 'a Atlantic, and to a more amazing we might think them immaterial fers a sea change into something moral issues the was ever a real bar for nine months on rying for a living-if any girl's new and strange."

fool enough to have you? Don't oreign travel very alluring to better or finer type, and when you know that the average man regards the physician as a legalthe dollar end as all leaps into the air end-in a return to solid earth. Even foreign exchange cannot offset the laws of financial gravity. The spender in France or Germany won't in reality get so much more for his hundred francs or his thousand tion; and only experienced and marks than for their equivalent famous doctors maintain a profispent in his native land. table practice. Yes, there are

MARS AND CUPID

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The American army of occupa-

thing, no matter how popu that "seemed to him' a public abuse. There was not in him any trace of demagony. He commanded public respect because, above everything else, be was honest and sincere. In the old days he was rated as a radical, but time has made some of his radicalism consistent with the most approved conservatism.

In the old free silver days of pains, headache, backaci 1895 and 1896 it was the forall other aches are quickl tune of the writer to come into

Dr. Milcs' Anti-Pain Contain no dangerous I

Ask your druggist

then wrong, and wholly wrong, Handed Down by writer, but his courage and sin-The case of the Head & Door company against Jo Loder et al, an "Don't go in for law!" glooms the "corked bottle" pessimist. "Don't go in for law! It's over-the him as a young man to en-spect. It is a pleasure-now the same courage that the same course the same c spect. It is a pleasure-now case was appealed from the court for Clackamas county, he was not content to see things timony that, although in our J. U. Campbell presiding. by Chief Justice McBride, supreme court opinion was existed anything but sincere ten by Chief Justice Me mutual friendship and respect. The suit was brought to fo er pocketbook for a gunnysack His enjoyment of conflict was a materialmen's lien again er and the other detended He

something of a passion. Thus the farther the American revelled in statistics, and he was Other opinions were: Northwest Clearance co dollar talks. After crossing the great array of facts to sustain vs. Jennings, petition for re Atlantic and to a more amorting his contentions however much ing denied. Laam vs. Gree

extent along the shores of the or misapplied. His every day life rehearing denied. Mediterranean, the dollar "suf- was without blemish. On all Frank DeSouza admitted

community asset. Salem could cate from the supreme This has made the notion of boast of few, if any men of a Arizona.

The following: well-to-do American. In he went over the great divide permanently admitted he left behind him the fragrant reality, of course, these leaps of memory of a good man and a iners: Leo. J. Hanley, Jos mendation of the board of Knappenberg, Homer C. Alw H. Mercer Jordan, George A. splendid citizen.

CHAS. B. MOOPES, more, Fred W. Heilig and Portland, Or., Jan. 21, 1923. R. Heilig.

Is Your Family Insured

against Heart Disease, Rheumatisn

11111213123 of the people of this commonwealth.

## THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Following is a paragraph from the current weekly fi-ial letter of Henry Clews, the Wall Street authority: "Coupling with the better foreign trade outlook the imdiate prospects for spring and summer business, the com-rcial outlook is decidedly encouraging. In many lines of de the January reports are showing an unusually large ume. Carloadings have again increased and the actual vement of freight is very great in nearly all branches. of production is maintaining itself, as shown by this

For Boys and Girls

for the real theaters, stretch the cloth as tight as you

nery for the plays you for if cheesecloth is first put in

ay you may decide to give is the middle. With the frame com-

]common cheesecloth. Put the

can and tack it about the edges,

apply the paint, and you, will

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RST STEPS IN ACTING

these suggestions on how to

on yourself.)

Germany could pay if it would, industries. The cash would be adand that the Germans were convanced by a syndicate of English cealing their resources in order and American financiers. to avoid meeting their just obli-Under that plan the loan would gations. The government was in the position of a jockey on an be secure, for the receivers would unruly horse. It could guide him be in control of German customs along certain paths, but could not the French would get at least part of the expected reparation compel him to stand at attention.

the shebang or be a brother or found German wives in less than tather or what-not to the boss. a year. It was an army of oc-If you're merely unattaced you'll cupation all right. Likewise it be underpaid and overworked. appears that the army brought a Big department stores and chain taste of wealth and comfort to establishments make it impossible the district in which it was conto develop a small independent signed. The American money oncern, and bring the thousands that was circulated on pay days of modert business men into made everybody feel like a milbankruptcy. Yes, take it from Monaire. There were real tears me, there are no more good when the American army moved chances anywhere and what there out. If there could be an Ameriwere have long since been can army of occupation in all the grabbed up. You can see that torn and impoverished districts of there are only a few bottles and Europe the road to peace and they are all corked!" stability would be in sight. If

And so he goes on, with all his Uncle Sam could be named as rot and cant, in the face of thou- receiver for the bankrupt house ands of fresh enterprises daily of Mars he might have the world succeeding; with business men on a producing basis in a few seacrying vainly for men capable of sons. If the soldiers could do holding up worth-while jobs; nothing else they could marry the with new names constantly crop- girls and ease the racial differping on top in the ranks of the ences.

professions, arts and sciences; with an ever-increasing number of people coming across with bulging income taxes!

only a few bottles and they are

salary you've either got to own

"Business?" he croaks. "IU's

Today real worth is surer than ever of its reward. Everywhere sheer merit is bid for.

Throughout the length and breadth of the United States any kind of ability is paid a prem-

The "CORKED BOTTLE" pessimist is a liar. He ought to be crammed into bottle which should be hermiles out to sea, and dropped into an outgoing tide.

A FICTITIOUS VALUE

Money talks. The pound sterling can make itself heard above the crowd; the franc is audible to a select few; the mark has but a feeble asthmatic whisper; the ruble is dumb; but the American dollar is the magna vox of the world

Thus when an American tourist arrives in France with a sheaf of greenbacks be feels like a diner who expected tripe and has been served fricaseed chicken. That same sheaf of American bills in Italy seems to have had its greenbacks changed to yellow; in Berlin jangling silver dollars in the pocket is like having free access to the mint and in Russia the man with an American wad imagines he owns the world, the fence and all the fixings.

Thus on reaching Madeira the dollar practically triples in value. At Algiers it once more grows threefold in purchasing power. On reaching Italy the dollar quadruples itself like the egg in the conjurer's hat that reappears Epilepsy and other diseases that may come from bad teeth?

To be healthy they must have strong teeth and healthy mouths.

**BE CERTAIN ABOUT IT!** 

Let us examine their teeth free. Wa will make an X-Ray if necessary. Prompt action may save much suffering.

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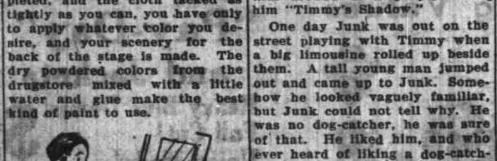
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nd in building it you'll have as much fun as in giving w know what the "wings" They are the side pieces of y on the stage. Do you what "compo" boards are? are stiff sheets of card-Any place where carpenre crecting a new home you probably find compo' boards e hut light sheets of stift ard, easy to cut into difshapes with a pocket knife. Morful \*\*\* make w our play. All that i coat of paint, and behold you trees, a log cabin, white its for the front of a home, anything else you may sug-

you wish a fancy forest you paint the trees on the com s, and then trim the edges may be cut in the boards the rest painted as an old-log cabin. In fact, there is of things to be made, and expense beyond the cost



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in particular. "By jove, it is!" exclaimed the Should you want to make the dience imagine that a view is man. "I never expected such far in the distance, simply buy a luck. That's a very valuable yard or so of gauze and let it German police dog. I lost him hang down on the back curtain out in this neighborhood when you have just painted. You will be was just a pup." The strangbe surprised how this will give er took Junk away with him. the effect of distance. Junk was disgusted with himself. When it is so easy to make He had been fooled. The man was a dog-catcher, after all-discenery, no play you put on need

guised as a decent citizen. go without the proper setting. He took Junk to a heautiful

big house where Junk had more to eat than he had ever seen in THE SHORT STORY, JR. |all the time he had lived in the

alley. Somehow, though, Junk JUNK AND THE DOG-CATCHER had lost his appetite. He drooped and got even thinner than he

His name was Junk and he had been in the alley, if such a lived in an alley where no one but Timmey cared whether he lived or died. Everybody won-dered, though, how he had con-but eat his food he would not! the compo boards and the tinned to live, with so many dog-it used." The young man did everything catchern in the city. They did not he could think of for Junk, and



The poor dog was so weak he had discovered him. Timmy had could scarcely drag hemself water it will not shrink when you gone without two whole meals so around, but at sight of Timmy he that Junk might have something nearly went wild. And how set of scenery for any sort avoid having folds or saggings in to eat. From that time Junk had tightly Timmy hugged him. worshipped Timmy, and followed The young man smiled down at jum. him around until people called

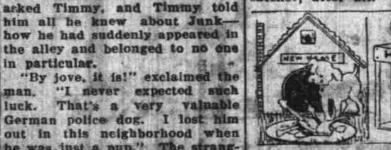
the two of them. "Well," he said, "either Junk goes to live with you, or you come to stay with him. I believe my chauffeur would like to have a bright young fellow to help him around the metically sealed, carried several garage. Think you could leave the alley, Timmy?"

HUMOR PLAY WORK

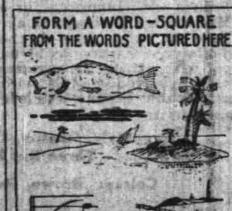
Edited by John H. Milla

"Oh, yes," said Timmy solemn ly. "If Junk will stay there, I will."

Junk barked in a way that said, 'It's all right. He isn't a dog-"Whose dog is that?" the man catcher, after all."



PICTURE PUZZLE



## him all he knew about Junkhow he had suddenly appeared in the alley and belonged to no one



