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#### MAN'S WORST CURSE

The worst thing that can befall anyone is to have noth- the seed or make the straw into command the intimate compan- and growing fatter? ing to do. From that moment life is an aimless, aching void, tow and fiber. The prison au- ionship of three kings at any time and time a cruel torture. Any man who has not experienced thorities are charging real money would have the veneration of For, heretofore, have we not had the joy of work has lived in vain. A life of ease and aim- for the service, of course, and the some of our oldest poker players. lessness is a daily purgatory. Nothing to do! It is the taxpayers receive the benefit, as worst curse that can fall upon man or woman. In prison it well as the farmers the accommois extreme punishment. In this day of golden opportunities dation. That is horse sense, as we cannot conceive how anyone in good health can be content | well as neighborly cooperation. without work. To find one's vocation, to work cheerfully and willingly; this is the real joy of living.—Arkansas Thomas

The above is dedicated to the Legislature, with an additional reminder that the present administration is anxious to eliminate idleness at the Oregon penitentiary-

And that this can be done, and the institution soon taken off the backs of the taxpayersnd kept off forever-

With the appropriation of only the amount of money clean flax does not take as much for the current two years that was expended in the two years

Then, soon, the Oregon penitentiary will stand along the Stillwater, Minnesota, penitentiary, among the prisons of the world; to which visitors will come for be produced year after year, as pointers from every part of the world.

"Orchard Dope" is the name of a new publication in Salem, calculated to do a great deal of good. It is issued by Bros., and is free to fruit growers and others inter-The aim of the paper, as announced in the initial er, will be "to present short, snappy, to-the-point found to say that flax in this dis- Still Amy has quite a following. es relating to the control of insect pests and diseases trict is not a good rotation crop. and the one thing bookmakers and affecting fruit trees, berry vines, truck and vegetable crops. shouse crops and flowers as they are found in the great Willamette valley." The publishers will undertake to bring tion crop; and the flax land there the Ebell club lecturer went on to to their readers the latest demonstrated methods of handling is growing more productive all pretty well make her case. She these and other problems which confront the grower of these the time. There are a lot of named quite a number of real crops. They are fully equipped to do this very thing, in a lishmen in the Salem district way to be worth a great deal to the Salem district.

possibly oil and money are the 586,419 letters in 1922. The great same thing.

pell and Herculaneum ancient er in this matter. manuscripts that go back to several years before Bryan began to run for the presidency.

The love of oil is the root of the dead letter office in Washing- any one of them that flax ruins poets, it seems. of the evil in the world. It ton is in the neighborhood of \$3.- the land, if he is not looking for used to be thelove of money. But 000,000, for they numbered 16,- a fight. majority of the letters failed to reach their destination because Archeological experts are ex- they were wrongly addressed. huming from the ruins of Pom- The public is usually the offends

Democrats.

The Oregon legislature is put- | continent. ing teeth in the dry laws of this state. The moonshiner is likely fine out of part of his profits, and going on again with his busi- help put the industry over at the first base, and quite a few are ested parties on Wednesday of ness. The man with hooch in his penitentiary, and take the cost of even growing fat. auto may lose his auto. They are the prison forever from the shoulgoing even stronger in New York. ders of the Oregon taxpayers. A law is proposed in the legislature of that state providing the death penalty for the manufacturer of murderous hooch. The law would have the manufacturer perish with his victims.

Every flax grower in the Sa lem district is up on his toes, ready to counteract the poison propaganda about flax ruining the land. The United States department of agriculture and the Oregon Agricultural college have both made investigations along this line. They have found that fertility from the soil as either wheat, oats, or potatoes. The growers in the country around Salem have found that flax may high as five years, without apparent injury to the land-some say, without any injury. Bt most of them will tell you that they rotate, the same as they do with

#### ALL UP IN THE AIR

From "La Boheme" to Ameri- Jolla, Cal., and never a resident can jazzaganza is the swift des- of New York, is the man who cent in a few days of the once- started the fashion and also the famous temple of classic music, man who started the poetry ren-Governor Davis of Kansas is Covent Garden theater, London, aissance we hear so much about. arging upon his legislature the England. Grand opera must Uncle Walt did something which repeal of the industrial court law, therefore be dead in the world's had never been done before in It has been estimated that the and at the same time Governor capital. Indeded, Mme. Melba, this country—he made poetry

of West Virginia to pass an anti- the last sad rites. But if grand thinking masses but with quite strike measure. This measures opera died at Covent Garden the a percentage of the feather-headthe gap between purpose and per- ater, it received a joyous resur- ed classes. He is the man who formance in the matter of indus- rection by radio. For Mme, Mel- put the pep in poetry, and proved trial legislation. Both men are ba's silvery voice was placed on that the great general public will the air and was heard all over read poetry eagerly if assured England and half way across the that it will find humor, geniality and good, hard common sense along with its rhythm', philosophy

Our flax farmers are going to and sentiment. And just because to find himself in the penitenti- show the legislature and the new he did that lots of other poets ary, instead of merely paying a administration that they are now are making a living who othready to go down the line and erwise never would have got to north of Salem by several inter-

#### HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS

Among our distinguished visi- about, or that any man who really tors in this country is Prince Val- tries can't make a living, or that demar of Denmark, who is also there's any doubt that day by eminent for his royal connections. day, in every way, times are go-The penitentiary plant is tak- He is the uncle of three kings- ing to get better and better, when ing on all comers with flax to the rulers of England, Norway our poets—even our poets—yes. treat in any way-to thresh out and Denmark. A man who can even our vers libre poets-are fat

#### FAT POETS

Styles in poetic figures have changed greatly in this country lately, according to a speaker at the Ebell club, in New York city, the other day. The speaker wasn't referring to simile or hyperbole, however, but rather to hyperbola. She was referring to physical figures, to speak exactly, and she boldly asserted that the new style poets are fat.

The speaker went on to point out that Amy Lowell, the "high priestess of vers libre," always has to take a loge when she goes to the theater and needs a chaiselongue all to herself when she toddles out in society. Of course there are some people who think that if Amy is a poet old Alf Tennyson must have been a boiler maker and the late Jim R. Lowell wheat or oats or potatoes. And no couldn't have been anything more one who has had experience will be harmonious than a bucket riveter. Flax has been grown in Ireland "Who's Who" pay on is results. for 1000 years, mostly as a rota- Besides, despite her poor start, who grew flax in Ireland-and Marquis and Bob Davis. And she the writer dares any man to tell was only talking about New York of independence. The hiker is do-

It is true that modern poets are fat, but it is not New York which deserves credit. Walt Mason, one of the most popular poets in the world, now living in La monetary loss on letters sent to Morgan is asking the legislature herself, acted as high priestess at popular, not only with the clear-

are an improvement on leg mus-

The tramp and the gypsy were more picturesque and less dangerous than the brake-beam hobo. The hedgerow and the hillside did produce a better type of ne'er-do- Ruhr with the mission of M. well than the railway, rods and Coste, head of the French industhe stolen motor. The dust of trial delegation, are returning to grime of the switch yards.

our times? Who can believe that

Three cheers for the fat poets!

LOST ART OF WALKING

Modern conveniences are in

some cases displacing old time re-

creations. Once in a while the

now undertaken in boots or shoes.

of walking remains. It may be

merely an excuse for chasing a

small white ball over rough coun-

try to an exclusive patch of green-

sward. It may be a necessary evil

as the result of "no parking" or-

This is good, as far as it goes.

Otherwise in the future men

Modern conveniences are fine for

course no one who is anyone

really walks nowadays. That is

entirely out of date. They hike.

Everyone can hike without losing

ing something he doesn't have to

But in spite of hiking and golf

pleasure of the walk for its own

sake objectless, indolent, volun-

Of course, on the paved high-

ways around Salem or almost any

other up to date American city,

walking is no longer to be had

for love or money. All one can

do in that line is to play blind-

man's buff with the motor cars,

which is good for training the

Who will aver that the new

tary-is almost extinct.

wits, but isn't 'walking.

poses we still use our legs.

reducing natural powers.

Only in disguised forms the art

If the doctors or the preachers or the press or the professors would start a revival campaign to ing backward stage where the notion of the Sunday walk or the holiday tramp could bring the \* \* \* Ah! but that is to indulge

in a vain dream. but we walk no more.

## Bill to Provide Funds for

Representative Gordon has introduced a bill to appropriate Cologne left on schedule time to-\$25,000 from the state funds to day, manned by a French crew. apply on the purchase of a site The French are insuring their and the construction and furnish- lines of communication for service home near Corvallis in Benton a few mles southwest of Deusselcounty. The bill provides that dorf, eliminating passage through \$5000 be applied on the pur- the Cologne bridgehead where the chase price of 25 acres of land British are. They have been unand that the balance be used for able to handle trains bringing the building and furnishings.

the present law providing for the formed the reich president. They tax supervision and revision are placing the responsibility onu commission in Multnomah coun- the German railway men should the commission to approve a budget instead of compelling a unanimously favorable vote.

### SALEM WINS

ers fighting to secure the ball, he quiet as Dan turned out the light out and ran across the campus Answer to yesterday's. April, August, received late last night.

Answer to yesterday's. April, August, received late last night. Medford last night by a score of unless he complied with certain 27 to 13 according to a dispatch demands made by the French gen-

### **EDITORIALS** OF THE **PEOPLE**

PROGRESS AT THE ST. PAUL OIL WELL

Another visit to the oil field this week revealed the fact that Could there be any stronger as the drilling progresses the inproof of the deep-seated prosper- dication for oil does not diminish, ity, the fundamental soundness of but is becoming better as the drill goes deeper.

America really has much to worry At the depth of 1045 feet a change is noticeable in the characteristics of the shale through which the drill is passing; finer grained, darker color with globules of indigo blue sediment dispersed throughout; good indications of proximity of oil near by.

of the visiting party were men who have had years of experience enough of lesser bards, forsooth? in drilling for oil expressed the opinion that the prospects for oil in paying quantities was close at

The necessity for heavier machinery to successfully prosecute Willamette Valley Oil & Castao the work was apparent to all. old pleasure comes back in a new The Willamette Valley Oil & Gas form as a sort of relief from too Co. are making arrangements to much modern convenience. But procure the necessary machinery he pursuit of happiness is seldom and as soon as it can be obtained the work will progress much faster than at present. To purchase this machinery will necessitate the expenditure of considerable money, but the excellent prospects of soon striking a great flow of oil justifies the expenditure. The oil company asks the 1921, providing for disposition chapter 413, laws of 1921, citizens of this community who dinances in many of the cities. In desire great things for this vallimited way or for special pur- ley to come to their assistance at | H. B. 164, Fletcher-Amend- H. B. 185, Gordon-Amendthis time and aid them by purchasing a few shares of stock; laws of Oregon for 1921, per- giving majority control of tax the money derived from your pur- mitting children over 14 years supervision and conservation chase to be used in developing to drive motor validles under commission in Multnomal might grow wheels in lieu of feet. the greatest industry that could certain conditions. possibly come to this valley, and H. B. 165, Kay-Amending we feel assured from present in- section 5734, Oregon laws, re-Therefore it is well that mod- dications that for every dollar lating to employment agents. ern men and women are not en- you spend in this way will bring H. B. 166, Senator Hall and 4 cents a gallon tax on gasoline. tirely neglecting the ancient and you many dollars in return as honorable art of walking. Of well as help bring great prosper- vide for support of public serity to Salem and vicinity.

See Mr. L. H. Roberts of 3311/2 lities. State street for detailed informacaste. Hiking breathes the spirit work at the well.

ALBERT COPLEY. m, Oregon.

#### and parking restrictions the old FRENCH HURRYING TROOPS TO RUHR

failed to meet their January 31 payment of 500,000,000 gold marks. Germany must submit to the ultimatum which will then be sent them or further military operations, the nature of which have engineer.

The economic side of the occupation of the Ruhr apparently has proved a failure and the belief prevails that it is not likely riding world is better than the the situation will improve with old walking world, that wheels the increasing of difficulties of lic property destroyed by fire and Tar. Contains no oplates working the industries, due to the spreading of strikes. It is iod of seven years. understood, however, that France has decided upon a further use of force to bring Germany to terms. It is known that some of the engineers who came into the the highway was cleaner than the France. The mission is marking time until the reparation commission renders its decision at the

end of the month.

Additional Troops Arrive Two additional French army ally, the whole people would ben- tary operation projected is of such efit. If we could reach the look- magnitude that the mobilization of several of the French classes will be requested for its execution. The French here are hopealarm. Want to see the bonfire? same thrills as we get when we ful that a further show of force It's back of the gym on the old crank up the family automobile on the part of France will cause the Germans to give up their present plan of non-cooperation.

Of course legs have not yet course of Thursday's demonstragone entirely out of fashion. We tion tend to show that labor rehike, we dance, we cross streets, frained from participating in the we sidestep, we scramble, we disorders. Out of the 19 persons rush, we jog, we climb, we crawl, taken into custody there were 17 we straddle, we perambulate . state functionaries and shopkeepers. The other two were newspapermen. The labor newspapers, especially those of communist and socialist leanings, to-WCTU Home Brought up day openly denounced the manifestation.

The train for Paris by way of food into the Ruhr for the civil-Another bill by Gordon revises ian population and have so in-

> Dr. Greutzner, president of Rhenish Prussia, was arrested today by the French.

He was released, however, after a three-hour conference with General Simon but notified that he Salem high school won from would be taken into custody again eral.

ESSEN, Jan. 26,-(By The As- of 1921, to open Willametta enforcement.

respondents today when they asked for information.

#### Foch in Essen

that Marshal Foch will have headof exports and imports to and of judges and jurisdiction therefrom occupied Germany only with of.

ed normal today although Germans say the traffic situation was boards. less favorable than on previous days. The French will attempt to they control the stretch between Two men who were members Cologne and Altessen , aand an school purposes. nounce that 3500 French railway workers are due to arrive in the occupied area tomorrow. The post ing of bee keepers. and telegraph authoritie have issued an ultimatum to the French demanding the evacuation of telephone, post and telegraph quarters, abolition of mail censorship, section 4058, Oregon laws, reremoval of military patrols from lating to registration of electors. governmental premises and noninterference with the government administration. No mail has been sent out of Essen for two days.

#### HOUSE BILLS

section 42, chapter 371, laws or quest), Amending section of fine and penalties resulting prohibit livestock from running frem violation of traffic laws. ing section 19, chapter 371, ing chapter 208, laws of 1921.

Representative Pierc - To provice commission by tax on util- lating to bond of warehouseman.

H. B. 167, joint committee tion in regarl to the plans of the on assessment and taxationcompany for completion of the Granting a state finance commis- sion of 1921, relating to moto

> per cent in salaries of all state officials. H. B. 169, Graham-Amending section 5945, Oregon laws, Amending section 9811 relating extending power to the state to delinquent children land settlement commission to juvenile court. borrow money.

H. B. 170, Cowgill-Abolishing state water board and state water superintendent and imposing such duties in state

H. B. 171, Hunter, ton and Cramer-To simplify Drake, Childs, Maryland. diers' bonus commission.

city of Astoria in reuilding pub- ly relieved with Foley's by remitting state taxes for per- ingredients printed on the wrap-

ing section 13, chapter 105, laws where .-- Adv.

sociated Press) - The customs river above bridge at Oregon barrier with which the French are City to Commercial fishing. threatening to encircle the occu- | H. B. 174, Hammond-(by pied Ruhr region was expected to request), Amending section 12, become effective at midnight to-chapter 192, laws of 1921, pro-

night. The occupation declines to viding for disposition of funds reveal their intended plan or di- received by embalmer's board. vulge methods they will take for H. B. 175, Kirkwood-Amending section 6371, Oregon laws, "Marshal Foch," was the uni- relating to authorizing investform reply to the newspaper cor- ments in insurance companies. H. B. 176, Hammond-To pro-

vide for retirement of judges of supreme court and for their sal-This interpreted as indicating aries after such retirement, H. B. 177, Hurlburt-Amendquarters in Essen and be in ing sections 948-1, 948-2 and charge of the customs embargo 951-1, Oregon laws, relating to which it is presumed will permit terms of district courts, salaries

the consent of the French author- H. B. 178, Graham-(substitute for H. B. 5), amending sec-The mine situation was report- tions 5063 and 5069, providing for refunding of school district

H. B. 1791 Lee-Amending section 5299, Oregon laws, reoperate the railway lines. Already lating to consolidation of continuous school district for high

H. B. 180, Umatilla county delegation-Providing for licens-

H. B. 181, Kuehn-Amending section 3889, Orfegon laws, relating to election precincts. H. B. 182, Kuehn-Amending

H. B. 183, Kuehn-Amending section 2897, Oregon laws, relating to judges and clerks of election in countles of more than 100,000.

H. B. 184, Kuehn-Amending section 3890, Oregon laws, relating to election of judges and clerks.

H. B. 185, Miller-(by at large in Umatilla county,

per-Amending section 4, chapter 418, laws of 1921, levying H. B. 189, Mann-Amending section 6145, Oregon laws, re H. B. 189, Meihil and Klepper-Amending sections 3 and 15

of chapter 8, lays of special sesvehicle licenses. H. B. 168, Randall-Provid-H. B. 190, Gordon-Providing

the WCTU. H. B. 191, Mrs.

#### SEVERE COUGH AFTER INFLUENZA

me until I used Foley's Honey Hammond, Bailey, Cowgill, Shel- and Tar," writes Mrs. K. D methods of procedure of the sol- resulting from Influenza, Who ing Cough, Asthma, Croup, La H. B. 172, Mott-To aid the Grippe and Bronchitis are quick per. Largest selling cough medi-H. B. 173, Hammond-Amend-cine in the world. Sold every-

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### For Boys and Girls



the ball has rolled off the basket and there is a struggling mass 9. Play of the Center (This is the ninth of 12 les- under the basket, never bat the sons in basketball by William C. ball in the hope of securing a father. Grave of the University of Penn- field goal. Also never try to shoot sylvania, Intercollegiate high when you are closely guarded. scorer for 1921. Mr. Grave was captain of his team in 1921, and one of your men who is sure to I'll be too late." was named as All-Collegiate cen- be standing free just outside the ter in 1918, 1920; and 1921. He fighting group. the record of having played 90 basketball games and losing floor. When a foul toss is being

batting the ball to his team.

the forwards are stopped.

A very important point that

should be considered here is

ter, guard, or forward, has the

A center must play all over the minute," they cried. tried, he should always stand The center should be the tall- directly under the basket so that an on the team, for an im- his extra reach might be used in portant point in winning basket- securing the ball should the try this time of night." ball games is to be able to se- be unsuccessful. If the ball goes cure the tap all the time. As out of bounds, either under the you see in the picture, the taller basket or to the side of the court, man is getting the tap; that is, the center should always get it

and pass it in. The center should be strong It is up to the center to help and very fast. He must be a bullany of the players who are havwark on the defense, taking the ing difficulty. If the guards can- into the car and it was racing ball off the backboard because of not cope with the offense of the through the dark towards the his advantage in height. He must team he should drop back and university. also be the cog around which the help them. If the forwards canoffense is built. He must feed not cut successfully it should be said Mr. Garver, as he rolled up the ball to the forwards when up to him to see that the team his sleeves to be all ready to go they are cutting for the basket, is working right.

and he must cut himself when (Next week: "Tricks of the Game.")

### that when a player, whether cen- | THE SHORT STORY, JR.

ball under the basket, and he is The Fire at Midnight guarded or surrounded by play-

just dropping off to sleep when the loud clanging of the fire bell aroused him. Sitting up in bed, Dan counted the taps. "Thirtysix!" he gasped. "Why, that's the University."

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In a second Dan was out of bed and groping for the electric light. He dressed as quickly and quietly as possible and was just slipping out into the hall when he bumped against a chair and Mr. Garver stopped a student ing," physically, mentally, mor- and it is reported that the miliare you going?" called out his the fire?" he gasped. mother, echoed by his father and

"I'm going to the fire," muttered Dan, rubbing his bruised tion and somebody turned in the

"Fire! Oh, we want to go. too," cried his sisters, jumping out of bed and making frantic now, though." efforts to get dressed in half a

"Fire! What fire?" asked his "Thirty-six! The University!"

explained Dan, excitedly. "Oh, do Always look back and pass to I have to wait for those girls? "Oh, yes, Mother, make him

"Say, I guess I'll go, too," Mr

ver. "Dan, you get the car out, ute." In an incredibly short time the whole sleepy family had piled

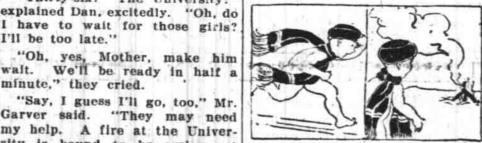
"It must be the dormitory," to work when they got there. "Gee, that's serious," gasped

"Oh, look how red the sky is," called Mrs. Garver from the back seat. "Oh dear, I almost wish They parked the car at the cor-

Edited by John H. Millar

"Fire! What fire?" asked the student. "Oh," he laughed, "we were having a bonfire celebraathletic field. It's about over

"Thank you," said Mr. Garver, then they won't need our help to put it out." Slowly he turned around and went home, followed by his silent, sleepy family.



### PICTURE PUZZLE

