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# MR. MEMBER, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Let the members of the Oregon Legislature, including his hands. the two lady members, each ask himself or herself this question:

H If you had a family of over 400 grown children that will grow gradually larger; a family that will be yours to support, willy nilly, till your dying day-and that will have to be supported by your heirs and their heirs, throughout all time-

Would you be willing to spend, say \$350,000 to \$420,000 every two years in their support, and to bequeath this burden to your children and your children's children, without attempting to provide all the members of your growing family with some productive work to do, in order that they might become self supporting and in some measure self respecting; it being considered that they are for the most part able bodied and willing and anxious to work?

No matter how rich you might be, would you not think it foolish to burden yourself and your estate with their expensive support in idleness?

Well, this is the case of the Oregon penitentiary-

And the burden of the support of that institution, while it has to be borne by a large number of people, falls heavily upon some of them; upon many of them, already charged with grievous burdens.

It is fairly certain now that \$100,000 invested in spinning machinery with which 100 of these 400 men could work would lift the burden of their support permanently from the eople of Oregon-

Would make them self supporting-

Would give each worker at any task in the prison a small daily wage-

Would allow him to support his family or dependent reltives on the outside; so that his home might be kept tother, and in some cases would support the family of the read winner whose life was taken by the prisoner serving is sentence for his crime.

Perhaps \$75,000 will be enough to buy the machinery. Perhaps \$50,000 will do it.

But whatever sum it may take, up to \$100,000, this ild surely be a good investment-it would surely be considered a good investment in the business world outside the prison walls. The Oregonian said a few days ago that twice \$420,000 nded in order to make the penitentiary self supporting would be well expended. With an original investment of \$150,000, the Minnesota penitentiary at Stillwater was made self supporting with hinder twine spinning machinery, working 300 men, and supporting 1000 prisoners and giving them daily wages and paying every expense of every kind in and about the prison-And piling up a surplus besides of over \$4,000,000 since 1905, which was the last year the Minnesota Legislature made an appropriation of tax money for that prison.

nor and the superintendent of the Oregon prison ought to be western Thrace; and their leadgiven such authority. They may not have to use it. They ers have announced that their obshould nevertheless have the authority, in order to provide jective is Adrianople. Rumania the necessary raw materials and pay cash, and discount bills. and Jugo-Slavia are feverishly

With \$50,000 or \$75,000, or at the most \$100,000 for mobilizing their forces to make machinery, which may be provided without any additional common cause with the Greeks appropriation more than has been expended in running the against the Turks; for none of The days are fleeting. the Balkan nations, not even the penitentiary heretofore-

And with the authority to temporarily borrow when or Bulgarians, want to see the Turks if needed in the revolving fund to buy materials and pay for regain control of Thrace. As far as the British are conlabor-

With this appropriation and this authority, Governor cerned, the situation has cleared is that no bill at all accomplish-Pierce and Superintendent Smith of the penitentiary can very percepitbly. There are ing the objects aimed at may dents of Salem attended the funmake the penitentiary self supporting-and they can likely enough Balkan troops under arms accomplish this in two years. They can surely do it in four to repel any Turkish invasion of it would diappoint a great many. years; and they can surely make a big dent in it within two Thrace, to keep them clear of Macedonia. It is a characteristic

vears. They are anxious to try. They will not experiment. British policy in Near Eastern without a female prisoner. The They will not spend a cent till they know what they are matters to handle the diplomacy beauty of the thing is that there several of Salem's most influential had filed their intention paper doing.

Give them the appropriation and the authority.

That will be among the most constructive things of this immediately concerned to do the session of the Legislature. Will it not be the most con- fighting. structive of all the things that can be done?

East, however, dark and sinister President Harding, like Presi- and the penitentiary managers are as a tornado on the horizon, could furnish all 100 institutions dent Cleveland, has congress on anxious to make the institution crouches soviet Russia. The Bol- of that size could use, and they

self supporting. They can do it, sheviks covet, like the barbarians would be glad to make contracts with provision for some machinof old, the flesh pots of the warm to do this very thing. The pro-

There is at every session talk ery and tools; and any money countries of southern Europe, ducing end of the game is rock, of putting the business of the leg. provided now for these can all be They have stripped their own ribbed. The problem is with islature on a business basis. But paid back, with interest, besides country bare and they are ready the manufacturing end. it has never been done. It can making the prison self supportto make secret alliances with be done. Will it ever be done? ing.

Europe must feel quite at home

ing, troop trains running, motorcycle corps flitting about, aircraft roaming above and other ment; for somebody is always ism. signs of war. It takes all sorts of setting fire to it.

people in this world to make up the population.

sion, taken as a whole. And that his government will never Turks in Asia Minor; but the ex- ty outfits will apply the "hot

past composed of some of the best clause. and ablest minds in the common-

lowed party bosses better. Per- ment at Lausanne he would lose emies.

haps this is a fault of the present it a second time when he return-In fact, the Turks themselves session-that there is not enough ed home. broke with the Bolshevik delefollowing of leadership; provid-Lord Curzon is in a somewhat sation at Lausanne, on whose ing that it be good and able and similar position. He has been presence they had insisted. Of honest leadership, directed to the instructed by the British govern. Communism one may say as of best interests and highest wel- ment to retain the Mosul terri- certain landscapes, "distance lends fare of the state. There are a tory in Irak at all costs. From enchantment to the view." The lot of constructive things yet to present indications a bit of fight. close-ups are singularly repulbe doue at this session that ought ing will be necessary before the sive.

dispute is settled. which would make this a notable Mustapha Kemal recently

# FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1928

# **BITS FOR BREAKFAST**

Groundhog day-5 5 5 And it is a groundhog case of hurry with the legislature. 5 5 S

The danger of a fight as to whose name the proposed consolidation measure shall carry would please some people, but White.

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The Oregon penitentiary

permit those people who are more who ought to be there. 5 5 5 The flax growers are satisfy In the background of the Near piant can use. The fact is, they

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The freezing weather of the either the Germans or the Turks. past few days and nights has or with both, provided an enprobably not injured seriously trance is gained through which any of the \$500,000 worth of this halting testimonial, which by an instance in his own home town the Red legions can pass into the broccoli that will soon be ready the way, is written by a young as an argument against the p to harvest in the Salem district; matic waters is a risky experi- escaped the plague of Commun- if nothing happens to destroy from the precepts lived out by Hillsboro, he said, one the the crop. But freezing weather,

Both Germany and Turkey hes- with dry winds, would give the bairs.

Most of the paving of streets home in Salem. Her loving child- fic on most of the citr's street in Salem this year will be with ren had offered her homes with the Americans strucks concrete. There will be some them at various times, but Mrs. "We had to import a bunch blocks of the bitulithic type, White preferred to end her life Dagoes to finish the job and

President Wojciechowski of Poland started life as a printer. But, as his predecessor in the ofoffice, Narutowicz, was assassin- the life of this woman. During ated, he hopes to escape any of the world war, despite her limthis "leaded matter."

Instantly Opens Every Air Clears Thunat

If your nostrils are clogged



**Construction Cost** 

Within 15 minutes after th

that body killed a bill requirin

ing the cost of construction wor

throughout the state, since allen

Representative Schulmerich

Hospital Succumbs H

sion. drew :

Wednesday afternoon several score of the most respected resibe passed at this session. This eral services of Mrs. Caroline

> In terms of the goods of this house had passed the anti-Japan world, Mrs. White was not ese land bill yesterday afternoo is wealthy.

An ex-governor of Oregon and that only citizens or allens w and finances of a campaign and are very few women in this state citizens attended Mrs. White's at least six months previou funeral. Why? Why had this could be employed on publi plain little woman attracted so works within the state. The bill, introduced by Repr many friends and 30 many friending everybody that they can fur- ly thoughts toward her at her sentative Huriburt as part of th nish all the flax the penitentiary little home on North Cottage 100 per cent American program drew the fire of the farm eles street? which saw in it a danger of rais-

There is an answer. An unselfish, sacrificing exam-

ple of true Christian woman hood. will work for less than America A nature which recognized the citizens on low class unskilled needy and those who were in such work. straits that a true friend was re-

quired. Washington county, in his maide Only those who were personally speech for the se acquainted with Mrs. White can round of applause from the mem youch for the facts indicated in bers and the gallery when he cite man whose own life has been far sage of the bill.

the subject of this article. incorporated such a provision i "The facts of Mrs. White's life an ordinance for the construct can be briefed. Widowed and liv- of sewers. American ing beyond the line of four score were employed, and after diff years, she had clung to the old a lot of holes that prevented tr

in this city where she could be us out of the mud," near her many friends. Schulmerich, amid roamo

In her later years Mrs. White ter from the house, was afflicted with a transitory Representative Bennett cancerous condition. This result- spoke against the measure. ed in a minor facial disfigure-

ment. Yet disease could not mar Supervisor at State ited means, there is actual record

W. J. Irwin, for many y that she aided several families. In supervison at the Oregon Red Cross and other work she hospital, died last night at 11:1 was always a willing worker. So from an organic liness that far as was possible, and she al- troubled him for a long time. I ways found a way, Mrs. White was with the Hawthorne instit never failed to help in a substan- in Portland before the pr tial manner. state hospital was built; then

The writer is one who has held came here, and is one of the ol the belief that the true things est of all the officers. He should be said to the living rather well past 60 years of age at than of those who have been called by death. The funeral of services have not yet been Mrs. White was a reminder that ranged, though the body here was a task left undone. It Rigdon's. is written now only in the hope Mr. Irwin leaves a widow, that it may call attention to the has been for years in charg beautiful though iselated lives of the women's receiving ward many whom we know who will the hospital. They have no chi never be heralded by fame and yet dren. Mr. Irwin was a me whose lives are living testimonial of the Elks lodge and is known in and around Salem to a God whose presence points

Pouring oil on troubled diplo- fertile lands that have so far

Just now the oil of the Mosul itate, because it is through their growers sleepless nights and gray is spreading in a sticky flood all countries that the Reds would

over the proposed treaty at Lau- march first; and they fear the Oregon never had a more able sanne. Lord Curzon insists that looting would begin before the or a more earnest body of men the petroleum-bearing territory enemy country was reached. (and women) in her legislature shall remain under a British man- Three months ago some Red regithan she has in the present ses- date. Ismet Pasha has responded ments moved to the aid of the however, and the Marion coun-

there have been sessions in the sign a treaty containing such a cesses they committed horrified stuff" in finishing these. even the callous Moslems, and

Perhaps Ismet is not to be they were sent back to their own wealth. The members in some blamed; for he was notified two country. One of the Kemal minpast sessions followed leaders bet- months ago by the Angora gov- isters was quoted as saying that ter than the members of this ses- ernment that if he so far lost his the Bolsheviks were even more sion are doing; some of them fol- head as to sign such an agree- dangerous as friends than as en-

to be done; and the doing of

CALLING KEMAL'S BLUFF with the drums beating, flags fly-

However, a Minnesota law allows the prison board and Oregon has at the penitentiary. She is now devoting her entire the superintendent of that prison to borrow at not more than 4 per cent money from the state treasury for the revolving fund, to buy materials and pay wages. Under that law, they may now at any time borrow over \$3,000,000-

count of the high prices of raw materials and the contracts years from now, ever again need- knocked off so rudely by the they had made to sell the manufactured articles at the usual ed an appropriation for the sup- Turks in Asia Minor last Septems-thus operating at a loss for a period.

But they paid it all back, and interest.

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STUDY

session of the Oregon legislature boasted that he is at the head of in the annals of the state. the most powerful army in the world. His men have grown res-

There is not a member of the tive during their period of en-Oregon legislature who, given 400 forced inactivity. They want to light. Buildings with whirring through every air passage, sooch and over men physically fit and cross the Straits, to reoccupy wings are being erected on vari- 'ng and healing swolien, in lamwilling to work, if he or she had Constantinople and Adrianople, ous hilltops and the force thus d membranes and you get insuch a force available for a pri- the holy cities of Islam, and test developed is used to produce cur- start relief. vate enterprise, could not so di- their strength with the peoples rect them that they could earn of the Balkans.

their own keep, with something France has cashed in and re over. That is what the state of tired from the Near East game. All they need is direction-and activities to settling her score tools and machinery. They can with the Germans in the Rhine earn their own keep and small valley. Her withdrawal has wages besides, and a surplus caused the Greeks to replace on And they did, during the war, borrow large sums, on ac- every year. If there is, after two their shoulder the chip that was

port of the Oregon penitentiary, ber.

it will be a disgrace to the pres- The cabled news tell the world For buying raw materials and paying labor, the Gover- ent legislature. The governor that Greek troops have entered WIND AND POWER

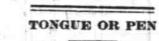
and your head is stuffed because The English people are harnessing the winds in order to make electricity for power and light. Buildings with mbiantime and into your acstrils. It penetrates rent for the service of the Brit- Try this. Get a small bottle ish farmer. They have no great of Ely's fream Balm at any water power possibilities like our drug store. Your closged nos-

Columbia or Niagara, and must do the best they can with nature's offerings. So they take the wind offerings. So they take the wind. stiffness, dryness, struggling for thinks he is about the best that We should learn to use the en- breath is gone. You feel fine. ergy of the Kansas cyclone, the -Adv.

to better things for mankind. -By WHI Carver.

ever came down the pike is the average father-in-law.--Exchange

Dakota blizzard, the Oregon legissature and the American senate to create real power for service. They might all be tamed-except perhaps the senate.



Mussolini, the new Italian premier, speaks French, German and English, in addition to his native tongue. Although he climbs from the bottom, he is better equipped as a linguist than any other of the European premiers. He was professor of French in the University of Milan and has also been newspaper editor. He would be

# BUSINESS TRAGEDIES

There were nearly 3000 more failures in England last year than the year before-not including the one of Lloyd George. The total liabilities were some \$75.-000,000 in excess of those of the previous year. It is evident that a good many business men are being taxed into bankruptcy under British schedules. The decks are being cleared, but the process is a hard and harrowing one.

# NONE SO BLIND.

According to the gentlemen who garner vital statistics there is a lessening of blindness in this country since people have taken to wearing glasses and caring for their eyes. Nevertheless, there are over 120,000 blind persons in the United States todaynot including those who persist in voting for the single-tax idea.

They make millions of buttons from clam and mussel shells tak-



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You can get roomers to add to your monthly income

Want Ads will help you land a good job or get competent help for you

Just telephone 23 and a pleasant-voiced ad-taker will help you



For Boys and Girls his sled up the hill. Not Obliging **\*THE FUN BOX** Nervous man to boy next to Hout him who has a cold: "Boy, don't Dad's Come-Back you have a handkerchief?" that boy?" "Dad," said Bobby (who was Mrs. DeBois looked at her son Young America: "Yes, but l lways asking questions), "am I in astonishment. "Mercy! Clardon't lend it to strangers." made of dust?" ence," she gasped, "you know "I think not," replied his Dad, you're too delicate. Besides you Talented "otherwise you would dry up once really wouldn't like to be that lit. "I asked you to send me young in a while." tle rag-a-muffin, would you? lettuce." Poor boy, how he must envy you "Yes, ma'am. Wasn't it young your big limousine." what you got?" "Young? It's almost old enough o wash and dress itself." got out. "Now, Clarence," she said, "James will drive you all Seems That Way through the park for your fresh Young: "What animal Mr. air. Call for me in an hour." nakes the nearest approach nan?" "The cootie. Stude: Wasting Energy Herbert had spent the first . years of his life in a house where pets were unknown, but he had had experience with motor cars. So when he was visiting his aunt, and found the family cat dozing comfortably in the sunny window, he eried excitedly: "Auntie, come quick! This cat has gone to sleep Out of Luck and left his engine running." The prisoner threw the magaine across his cell in disgust. First Aid 'Nothing but continued stories,"

Farmer: "What are you doing up that tree, young fellow?" Joe: "One of your apples fell down, mister, and I'm trying to put it back."

More Would Do INSIDE OUT Bobby (aged 6 years); "Please They were back in half an hour With a sigh Clarence sank back and met Clarence at the bottom vome a nickel, linele Jack." Uncle Jack: "Why, little pal, I thought you were too big to beg for a nickel." Little, Bobby: "That's so, Luch Jack. Make it a dime." among the fur robes in the big brudled up he could hardly brudled up he could hardly treathe. Why couldn't ho go "Ath't it?" Charence agreed, "Ath't it?" Charence agreed, "Ath't it?" Charence agreed, A STATE AND

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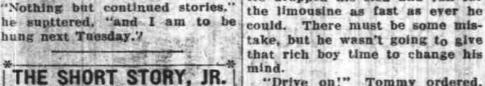
The big car swung around and back towards the hill where the boys were coasting. 'James,'stop! Stop a minute," Clarence called suddenly. The chauffeur drew up to the curb. It was not his

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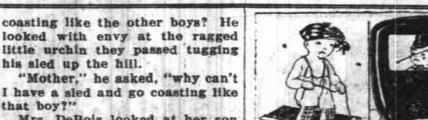
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place to ask questions, but he watched with interest as Clarence tumbled out of the car and ran up to Tommy. "Say, would you be willing to go riding in that limousine for a little while and let me have your sled?" he pant-

"Would I!" Tommy gasped He dropped his sled and ran for the limousine as fast as ever he



"Drive on!" Tommy ordered, as he had seen it done in the mov-



but they were not talking about the same thing.

"Why, Clarence, how flushed you are! You're not well," his mother said when they called for her. But Clarence was not listen-The limousine drew up in front ing. He was taking a last long of a large house and Mrs. DeBois look at Tommy and his sled.



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PICTURE PUZZLE



skill.

DUMMY MARBLE