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"At 20, he was sent to the Oregon penitentiary for seven years from Portland for larceny in a dwelling. That was in 1919.

"Seven months ago he was paroled. A few days ago he stole an automobile in Eugene, drove it to Junction, and there abandoned it. Suspected of the theft, he was con- making too many mistakes, on the new system. fronted with evidence and confessed. He is now 24.

"What is the influence, what the agency, that can salvage this youth? Is there a way? Is there anybody at penitentiaries to study the natures of inmates and form some granted recklessly. They must be earned; and the records many of the Johnson senatorial reliable conclusion as to what society may do with them?

"We ululate about the increase in crime. We have reason to. But what are we doing in an intelligent way to control it?

"Far back in history somebody conceived the idea of locking up those who broke the rules of the then crudely organized social order. That somebody also secured adoption of a plan of killing certain individuals whose offenses were more serious. That was some thousands of years ago, when civilization was rude and the natural laws of human life were little understood.

"We are dealing with criminals in much the same fashion now. We make the management of prisons largely the outcome of elections. One amateur after another succeeds to the control. One has a fad for liberal treatment of prisoners and the next is a hard-boil. Some head of a government comes along and at a single stroke paroles or pardons 70 convicts or so.

"It would be difficult to plan a system less intelligent. Usually the directing heads of prisons are temporary, unfamiliar with crime and the bent and mental processes of criminals, wholly inexperienced in a business that obviously | March 28, Wednesday-Frank Ober to calls for the highest order of intelligence and a previous training more exhaustive than the most expert specialist in March 29, Maundy Thursday-Scottish medicine or kindred callings. In all our life activities there is March 31, Saturday-State fair Board to probably nothing that we do so bunglingly, so ignorantly and so ineffectively as in our dealings with criminals.

"Take this mere boy at Junction newly paroled and newly returned to criminality. He has cost society a lot of money. He is an item in the tax receipts. He is a part of the problem of increasing crime. The state had him in charge nearly five years.

Yet he is still a dry leaf blown about by the winds and who, along with thousands upon thousands of other dry April 4. Wednesday-Willamette Tent. leaves, is tinder that keeps society on fire."-Portland Journal.

For Boys and Girls

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BOY ADVENTURERS.

Custer, the Boy General.

story-book kind.

Nearly all boys know the story water.

"What is the influence, what the agency, that can sal- world when wireless takes the what were unused. Without hav- alcohol. Nobody ever inherits a vage this youth? Is there a way?" These are two of the place of our women. Maybe we ing recourse to the touch he could taste for it. better take the ax and break up tell whether a sheet of paper had questions asked by the Journal writer.

Yes, there is a way, and modern prisons are adopting the way: prisons like the penitentiaries of Minnesota, Missouri, Alabama, and those of most of the progressive states. have been named as co-respond to the blind student, he quickly "bones."

Modern prisons are polytechnic schools. They provide ent. employment in industries that pay their expenses; that, in the three named above, create huge revolving surpluses bedes: \$4,000,000 in Minnesota, \$9,000,000 in Missouri; hunreds of thousands in Alabama.

And they pay every worker a small daily wage; they rovide schools to teach the illiterate; they enable the men erving their times to help their people on the outside, sinned gainst but not sinning; to keep their families together.

All this leads to reformations; to 85 per cent in Minnesota-as high as the average in juvenile reformatories for boys. (Not for girls, more's the pity.)

Oregon has for her penitentiary a new revolving fund law, passed by the last Legislature. She is entering on the right way. Her system is to be made modern, along the lines of modern penology-the treatment to be reformatory and not vindictive-following the letter and spirit of the Constitution of Oregon, wisely worded by the men who laid the foundations of our commonwealth; but not heretofore observed either in letter of spirit, in any long continued and well worked out program.

There is a way, Mr. Frank Irvine, editor of the Portland Journal. Oregon is in the way. Give her time; and not a great deal of time, either, for Superintendent Smith of the Oregon penitentiary is working as fast as he can, without

But the rules of modern penology require that there shall be paroles; that the parole board have a good deal to do. But this does not mean that there should be any paroles will be the best recommendations when the new system gets group would approve America's to functioning fully. But there must be reward in liberty earned as well as in wages paid in the new system.

Mr. Irvine is right in his restrictions concerning politics in prison management. There should be no politics at all.

Oregon must keep on keeping would be a great mistake, and any with her highway program, at action making this impossible is least to the extent of finishing the likewise a mistaken policy, on the gaps and matching the govern- part of any one acting upon it. ment money. Any other course

If the country surrounding Salem will keep on keeping as far FUTURE DATES ahead of the city as it is now, Salem will grow solidly. And the indications are that the surround-March 27, Tuesday-State convention of ing country will.

Benefit Association of Macabbees, Senate Chamber, State House. March 27, Tuesday-Lions Club Min strels to show at Turner. March 27, Tuesday-Company F. smoker;

Bayes vs. Archer, main event. March 28, Wednesday-Presentation "The Bat" at Grand theater, in so frail a body.

lecture on Asia Minor. at Chamber of Commetce.

meet. April 7, Saturday-Shrine Vaudeville Da Luxe at Armory. April 2 to 9-Music Week. April 2, Monday-Clarence C. Hamilton, industry? That is the big quesfield secretary United Society of

tion needing an answer. Christian Endeavor, to speak in Salem. April 2, Monday-Made in Salem week

April 3, Tuesday-Septic tank and water bond election at Dallas.

work by Mt. Hood Tent, Portland.

late. It would seem that in this Although the excitement of the 000 hotel for dogs. A room for divorce case Sig. Marconi should speculative atmosphere was anew the night will likely be about two

> grasped the purpose and details. He spotted the tickers and teleinches of their locations. His

alert ears and sensitive 'facial and all the rest of Oregon. Foreign gold came into the nerves enabled him to create an country during February to the amount of \$8,000,000. This is accurate mental picture of the the lightest gold importation of room and its uses. He even coli harvest in the Roseburg disany month for more than three caught the difference in age and years. Last year the gold re- stature of the various traders. One day will have a symposium on the ceipts for February were \$28,000,- of the large operators offered industry.

000 and the year before they were him a good salary if he would be-\$42,000,000. By this time we come a floor trader on his staff. must have half the gold in the He said that the blind man could read the minds or guess the inworld or else exchange is improv-

would be worth more than half pages. dozen of the wise boys with the

The other day a French scien-Johnson registers opposition to tist was quoted as demonstrating the possibility of one's "seeing" American participation in the Inthrough one's skin. It is certain ternational Court of Justice. His that the impressions they record objection is that it is no court at all. He says that it is no court are more accurate than those registered by the eye. This sense or for it lacks power to haul laggard governments before it or properly power can be enlarged and imenforce its judgments. But if it proved. did have teeth and claws and

It is a comfort to know that the compulsory jurisdiction would blind may have some recompense, Senator Johnson support it? How after all.

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sharing in a court that had real **BITS FOR BREAKFAST** power of enforcement behind it? They base their objection to the National garden weekinternational court on its want of supreme and absolute jurisdiction. But would they help give it authority or encourage American participation therein? They would not. Senator Johnson would rather be wrong than be consistent.-Los Angeles Times. here in Oregon.

A MODERN TURKISH BRIDE

The remarkable change in wo-

man's life and position in Turkey is illustrated in the stories com-Sarah Bernhardt, the world's ing from Angora regarding Mus-

greatest actress, made a brave tapha Kemal Pasha and his 19fight with a brave spirit against year-old bride. The wedding was the infirmities of the flesh, but the culmination of a genuine ro-

such a spirit could not stay longer mance between the Nationalist leader and the highly educated girl who, in the enthusiasm of

The Statesman of Thursday youth, has dedicated her life to will have a symposium on broc- the improvement of her nation's coli, among other things. Will it womanhood. The ceremony was

pay for the Willamette valley delayed until the return of Ismet broccoll growers to stay with the Pasha from the Lausanne conference, as that diplomat had been ordered to bring back the latest

in platinum wedding rings to grace the finger of the future WIFE OR WIRELESS? Mme. Kemal. Which proves that

A wife testifies in the divorce a Mohammedan damsel and an Maccabees' district initiation Degree court that radio love has wrecked American flapper are, after all, "sisters under the skin." her home and happiness. The

HUMOB PLAY WORK

Edited by John H. Millar

door and dashed into the room.

"Ow-w-w," there was a loud

We kill ourselves by w leisure, by pleasure or vice: ly half the total number of are unconscious suicides. Los Angeles will have a \$50,-

True dignity consists not in meanor, but in thought.

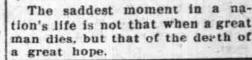
5 5 5 The Natron cut-off will help graph instruments within a few | Eugene, and no one will be jealous. But it will also help Salem

> N N N They are having a great broctrict. The Statesman of Thurs-

5 5 S Part of the annual edition of The Statesman is printed-22 pages of it. The edition will be tentions of those about him and out Friday or Saturday-38 to 40

5.5.5 Freedom of speech is for those who know the speech of free-Salar and the salar dom.

5 N N Senator Charles L. McNary is chairman of the select committee of the senate on reforestation. The committee is now in the south, and will visit various sections. It has in hand a work of greaf importance to the whole country. It is high time for making this a comprehensive campaign, to last for all the years of he future.





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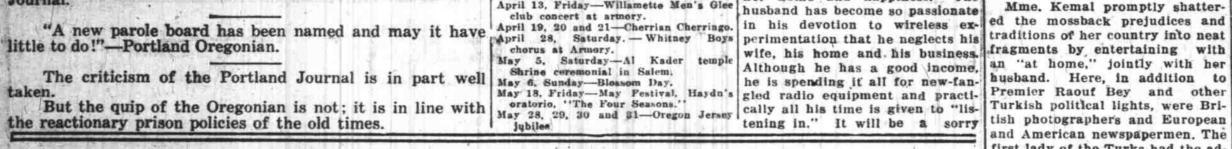
LACK OF TEETH hawk eyes. In a speech in New York Hiram

the crystal set before it is too been written upon.

THE YELLOW PERIL

ing slightly.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1923



The Junior Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

begins.

ed the mossback prejudices and wife, his home and his business, fragments by entertaining with an "at home," jointly with her husband. Here, in addition to Premier Raouf Bey and other Turkish political lights, were British photographers and European and American newspapermen. The

first lady of the Turks had the advantage over her husband in that she spoke English fluently and suffered from no timidity in airing her views on all subjects pertaining to Turkish politics and educational reforms contemplated for girls.

Mme. Kemal promptly shatter-

She is described as pretty, highly intelligent, with a dynamic personality and to be revolving the idea in her mind with great relish of seeing some women ensconced in the National parliament. Wherever the Pasha goes. on official journeys or otherwise, she travels also and occupies her rightful share of the spotlight. As her father was once a member of

the New York Cotton exchange, he ald cried eagerly. "I'd like to, whoop he rushed against the may have imbued her with this American idea. Many a venerable follower of the prophet must be crash followed by a prolonged writhing beneath his graceful tomb in the Moslem cemeteries at this spectacle of the wife of a Turkish leader defying age-old traditions. The world does move.

THE BLIND SEE

The blind may become more accurate observers than those bless ed with full vision. There is a blind student at the Chicago University who is training himself for a career as a newspaper reporter He is going to be more accurate than the average of his class because he has a sense of perception beyond any mere endowment of the eyes. He has a sharpened sense of hearing and he has developed the nerves in his face so that the faint differences of air pressure are instantly recorded. He goes about unescorted, upstairs and down and can even pass through a crowded street without being jostled. He goes to ball games and by interpreting the mass mind and keeping his ears and nerves attuned he follows the sport as accurately as many keen-eyed spectators. On a recent day he visited the board of trade during a busy

hour. Although he had never been in the room before he was able to tell its size more accurately than any of the traders visiting it every day. After listening to the echoes and the confusing cries of the spectators for a moment he said that the room was 150 by 155 feet in size. On being measured it was found to be 148 by 158. The blind student also told with uncanny accuracy the number of people in the room. No spectator could guess as closely. The sightless visitor was also able to tell what blackboards had chalked quotations on them and

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las stuck out an experimenting tongue and carefully wiggled his tooth back and forth. "I suppose it ought to come out." "Oh, let me pull it out," Don- this scare for nothing." With a Remember, I let you pull my last one out." "Yes," Douglas grudgingly ad-

noose

For eating it's not any use;

Without any doubt."

Don got some string for a

"I've got a loose tooth," Doug-

It ought to be out

mitted, "but yours was lots loosnowl from Doug, as he picked er. Besides I pulled gently and himself up from behind the door. didn't hurt you. 'What do you mean, busting my "Aw, I'll be gentle," Donald head like that? I'll get you!" assured him, "honest I will." Donald was off in a second, fol-"I don't believe it's quite loose

lowed by Douglas in hot pursuit. He caught him in the corner of enough to come out. Seems to me mother wouldn't want me to the kitchen and pounded him cellent wrestler and runner, but have it out yet." vigorously in the stomach. "You

made me bite my tongue, you But Donald was not to be put did," he growled. "It's bleedoff that way. He asked his ing.

mother, and she assured him he Indians in the West. All boys, when he began to teach in a coun- might pull his brother's tooth "Aw, get off my stomach. Let however, do not know that Cus- try school. He found the work right away if he wished. Poor me up. That's where you pulled and his prospects appear excellent. ter was fighting redskins when he boresome and was ready to leave Douglas could think of no other your tooth out when you ran was 10 years of age-not, of when there came an appointment excuse. He decided to be brave

course, real -Indians, but the from West Point. At the military and do what Don said.

school his mischievous spirit was string from the nails, corks, fish-George Armstrong Custer lived much in eveldence. At the outbreak of the Civil ing tackle, and other rubbish in on a farm, and attended a country school. The teacher of Cus- War he was under sentence for his pocket. One end he tied seters' school was known as "Old punishment, awaiting trial by curely around the loose tooth; Stebbins." Wearing a pair of court martial. While Custer, as the other he tied to the knob felt slippers to deaden his foot- the officer on guard, was making of the swinging door. "Now you steps, he would creep cautiously his rounds of inspection, he came stand just as far away as the and noiselessly around the room across two cadets who had fallen string will let you." he command-Should he see any pupil with eyes out. From words they soon came ed, "and when I jerk the door and mind not intent upon his to blows. A crowd of students open your tooth will come out." "Well," Douglas was not overly task, down would pounce the sly gathered, and a few endeavored to old fellow, and the truant would stop the fight. Custer's duty as enthusiastic. He took his pace an officer was to arrest the two as Don instructed and watched receive a good caning. -Foxy as "Old Stebbins" was angry cadets. Instead, he pushed his brother go out the other

he never went swimming. All his

kept away from boats and the

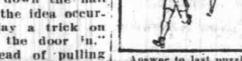
Custer, was 16 years of age

he met his match in the mischiev- away the crowd, going so far as door. "S-s-ay s-something before ous Custer, for as he would glide to seize those who were trying to you s-start, s-so I can be ready, stealthily about, he would find put an end to the bout, and called he begged.

George busily engaged in tracing out, "Stand back! Let's have a "No I won't. You'd only get the course of some river, or chain fair fight." Fighting, of course, cold feet," his brother scoffed. of mountains, with his forefinger was against the rule, and Custer, But Doug did not wait for any in the geography. "Old Stebbins" instead of the two cadets, was word, even if Donald had chosen would give a smile of satisfaction placed under arrest. to give one. No sooner had the at seeing such a diligent pupil. No Later, with the cry of war on door closed behind h's brother sooner was his back turned, than the country's lips, Custer was re- than his heart failed him. He with the quickness of an Indian, leased. He was given a post in rushed over to the swinging door up would be lifted the end of the the army, and in a few years be- and crouched against it out of geography, and young Custer came a general.

would be deep in the stirring nidden novel beneath. George was | THE SHORT STORY, JR. | red to him to play a trick on never caught at this trick. This fondness for novel reading did not Said Douglas, "This tooth is so he thought, "instead of pulling

loose, keep Custer from becoming an exdanger from the taut string. As Donald ran down the hall Doug. "I'l push the door 'n.'



Answer to last puzzle: "The early bird 'it out, and then he'll have all catches the worm."



PICTURE PUZZLE

FORM A WORD - SQUARE OF THE WORDS PICTURED HERE.



