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ADVERTISING WOULD DO IT

Advertising, combined with good management and salesmanship, would stabilize the loganberry industry, just as it has stabilized the raisin industry in California; just as it took the industry a failure and made it a success.

Advertising for a man to organize beet sugar factories in the Salem district would find the man.

It would find a man to push the flax industry and set it on the way towards its ultimate certain goal as the greatest industry in Oregon for all time.

Advertising would find a man to organize a cooperative seed growing industry here-

And a drug garden industry.

Advertising would find the leaders who would make with or without reservations, or attract much attention. It will be this the most prosperous district in the world, and make the richest city per capita on earth.

Nature has done her parts The opportunities are here. Why not advertise, and keep it up everlastingly?

This is bargain day in Salem. Today, and also tomorrow. The live business concerns of Salem have thousands of ofference of our people. ings that are attractive. They should draw crowds from far places. No doubt they will.

CALL IT A KNOCKOUT; MAKE IT PERMANENT

Boxing is a fine, manly sport, when conducted as a sport and not as a hold-up. But the furore over the disgusting that he will have to hurry. That of flax that has been grown on mess up at Shelby, Montana, ought to kill the game for years is his understanding, and he ex- the same land, without fertiliza-



this reptile accounts for the death

to come. The country has never accepted the ring-brave but bullet-cowardly Dempsey as a really adequate fighter, however bulging his muscles or invincible his fist.

Only a diseased mind would ever think of paying him the price he demanded, \$300,000 and pickings, for a battle to defend his title; he wasn't worth it. They haven't raised

all the money to pay him his guarantee; he has had \$200,000 cash, but his manager says that if they don't get the last dime, they will not get into the ring. The Dempsey-Shylockrabbit-in-time-of-war combination ought to be spewed out of the American consciousness. They aren't sports. No vulture

is ever a sport. Good sports ought to give thumbs down to any subsequent Dempsey or Kearns entries. A decent fighter oughtn't in the chocolate market.

to have to run the gauntlet of such a buzzard gang to get a chance for a decent fight for a championship. They ought to be barred from the game, as the gouger, the biter, the foul fighter of any kind is barred.

Necessity is an iconoclast that The only real reason for the widespread interest in the has wrecked many beautiful thecoming fight is the hope that the Hun-fearing shipyards ories, many national traditions. champ and his Shylock get a beating. The chance is small Pior to the World war the great enough-but if the management doesn't raise the full purse trading nations of Europe, notaand the Dempsey-Shylock-rabbit crew refuse to go on, Amerbly England and Holland, were exica ought to call it a knockout against them; and make it ponents of free trade. With them was a traditional policy. When permanent.

> relations were being revised there was a clamor for universal free trade, for leaving all tariff bar-

riers. All the world was to trade with the freedom of a single com-Harding, relating to the World whether there is to be another munity.

Court .-- Los Angeles Times. And glacial epoch but the most of 6 But the movement for free nearly everybody is willing and the folks are thinking about wheanxious for our country to go ther they will have the next found it necessary to afford some still further in a concerted effort monthly payment on the car ready kind of protection for her workers against cheap foreign competition.

to head off the possibility of any more wars-even to the extent The fight 10, Upitel States sen of joining the League of Nations ator in Minnescia on July 16 will with any one of the 57 different a three-cornered contest with Governor A.º O. Preus, Republican: kinds of reservations.

Mangus Johnson, Farmer-Labor, Salem district self-sufficiency and James A. Carley, Democrat, demands a sugar factory. We as candidates. The winner will can have it if an organizer will take the seat vacated by the death come along who has the confide of Knute Nelson.

A. E. Bradley brought to Mrs. Walter Pugh has been employed to build the big flax warehouse flax from his fields on his farm at the penifentiary. The mater- a mile south of Aumsville that is

the grounds. He has been told ing. And this is the third crop

THE END OF THE HOG. country and the gap is constantly widening. But all Holland can-Says Herman J. Stich in the not engage in commerce. There tion. Who says flax unduly ex- are factories that must be kept in Los Angeles Times: There is hausts the soil? It does exhaust operation if the working classes much talk these days about emthe soil, but not as much as po- are to be employed. These fac- ployees' rights, about the workingtatoes, cabbage, or most grains, tories have been hard hit by the man coming into his own, about

ber of Commerce, Portland. Any wage.

acter." Possibly he is running out tility of the majority of reasons the congested bread-line, consigns of brass. Mr. " CHOCOLATE DROPS. disease or suddenly overwhelmed sands of panic.

MAN OF METAL

EXIT FREE TRADE

An entire trainload of choco- with a grief that seemed too great If you are working for a man late formed a single consignment to bear. But most suicides do whose wages butter. your bread, of freight from Connecticut to the not come from this class. There clothe the kids and pay the rent, west. There is stuff enough for is the absurd case of a designer why, in the name of everything

72.6 per 100,000 inhabitants.

a whole army of chocolate sol- committing suicide trying to guess you hold near and dear, work for diers. There ought to be drops the fashions for the coming season, one girl because her parents

would not let her bob her hair, another because she did not look alms. fetching when the shearing was completed. . In a few months na-

ture would have repaired the damrefuge in death.

Commenting upon the causes of the increase of suicide,...a prominent alienist states that the prime reason for self-destruction is a lack of ability to harmonize onethe war ended and international self with one's environment. The victim is unable to adapt himself to an unhappy situation, even though it is temporary. He lacks the courage to overcome obstacles

and to face them hopefully. It simmers down to a matter of lack trade was short lixed. England of moral fibers It is the weak way of solving a problem which would seem petty in retrospect, if he had the courage to face it cheerfully.

So' a "safeguarding-of-industries" The solution of this situation, act was passed and its scope has suggested by the expert, is teachbeen widened at every session of ing poise and self control in childparliament since it was enacted. England is no longer a free hood, developing spiritual resourctrade nation. The crying need for es in time of trouble and evolving protection for British industries a philosophy of life that enables. the subject to bear misfortune and had much to do with the collapse of the Liberal party. Free trade poverty with equanimity, firm in was its compelling issue two gen, the determination that circumerations ago; and free trade is stances cannot break his will and

now a rock that weighs it down, spirit. And, best of all, is a faith Holland was another of the in religion and a belief that mere W. P. Lord yesterday a simple of shining lights of the free traders. material things are not the chief-The Hollanders are great ocean est of man's possessions.

carriers. 'Their merchant marine ials are already being put onto 53 inches long-and still grow- now outranks that of our own

where the flax is pulled and not dumping of goods made cheaper parasitic capital and omniscient lamowed. Mrs. Lord has sent the elsewhere; and the workers are bor, but it seems to me if it is sample of flax to the State Cham- crying for employment at a living true that business men do not suc ceed solely by their own efforts. one who will study the matter will Recently the Belgian parliament that they are carried on or drag-

be convinced that if the State broke away from the ancient tra- ged under by their "help" it is Chamber of Commerce should ex- ditions and fixed a tariff on shoes. much more true that but for the pend the whole of its proposed The bill awakened a bitter contro- employer most of us would be \$300,000 fund in getting the flax versy; for it seemed to some to be shabby, unshaved and paupers. and linen industries, and incident- a betrayal of the illustrious dead Artemus Word once proposed

ally the hemp industry, thorough- to abandon the god of free trade to organize a regiment in which ly established in the Wilamette and take refuge behind a tariff all would be officers. Artemu valley, the money would be well wall. But necessity was more com- Ward would have his little joke.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1928

Francisco leads with a ratio of ployer, service that is incased in driving wheels of commerce reservations, that is half-hearted, happiness and they should be Leon Trotzky is asking for The most peculiar phase of the hyphenated and begrudged, is the made the motive power of every more metal in our national char- whole matter is the extreme fu- kind of service that brings back worthwhile worker.

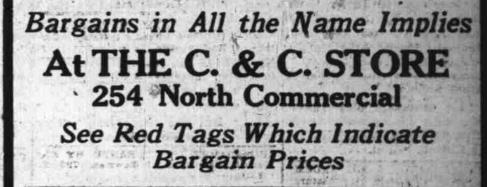
This habit of efernally and ungiven for suicide. One might more happiness to the howling winds; reasoningly looking out for No. 1 easily understand the person suf- disintegrates the rock-bound foun- alone is always futile and somefering tortures from an incurable dations of prosperity into shifting times. fatal. The end of the hor is the slaughterhouse.



HARRISBURG, June 23. -- More him as if you appreciated the fact that but for him you and yours than 300,000 acres of farm land would starve, shiver and seek demain idle in nPennsylvania this summer, largely as a result of the Teamwork, loyalty, cooperation shortage of farm hands. This

-these are words that were potent total is about 10 per cent of the age, but she preferred to seek in war and are more than ever total agricultural acreage of the powerful in peace. They are the state.





Hosiery Bargains Ladies' perfect silk hose in 1 Lot of 5 knee pants suits, black and colors, Bargain

knit skirts and drawers, Bar-regular \$1.85 white, ooze, deer, fallow, Bargain Days, 2 Cards of pearl buttons ... 5c 21/2-in. white skirt belting

(slight imperfections) Bargain dren's 50c mercerized colored

Sport Skirt and Sweater 2 yard bolts stickeri edge-Bargains \$2.65 Slipon wool- sweaters, Small child play skirts and

Sanitary belts, Bargain \$4.50 Slipon sweaters, Bargain

Various Bargain Day

Furnishings-Con't

Bargain Days Notions

15c Diamond dyes 10c

10c Hair nets with elastic ... 5c

Values to 25c, beauty pins . . 5c

10c Dress snaps

These are bargain days in Sa- pects to have the building ready when the first flax is brought in, lem-today and tomorrow. four or five weeks hence. Everybody is getting ready to Scientists are worrying about second the motion of President



VER SEE THIS ONE?

ing in white which looks like Take the eight of spades and the nine of clubs-lay them on the pair of spectacles.

Hunts with Body Upright of the deck; take the nine of es and the eight of clubs and Despite his bad reputation, the cobra will make efforts to get out them on top of the other two cards. Explain to the audience of a man's way unless surprise while eating or sleeping, then he that you will take two cards from will attack. The cobra wanders the top of the deck and let them around both by day and night but hem for just a glance. Do this and then allow someone to is more of a night prowler than a place the cards back in the deck. daytime wanderer. As he hunts, Then, put the cards behind your he has the forward third of his back-for-s'second and bring them body erect in the air and glides out in front again and take the swiftly along, swaying the upper She was never satisfied until she part of the body from side to two top cards and show them.

Of course, they will not be the side. same ones which you first showed lience, but many people they are shown the second time sun's rays. These eggs are white are, the nine of spades and eight and look very much like the egg clubs which they were really of a pigeon. shown.

of thousands of East Indians. These creatures, usually grow to be about six feet long and are able

to make the "hood" which - is their particular trademark by bringing forward and extending several ribs. They grow about 6. inches thick and wary in color from a yellow to a dark brown.

GRAB RCHT AEE E B CE

St. Louis Girl Word Marvel On the back of the hood is mark-

When Birdle Reeves of St. Lou-

TOU REARRANGE THEM THE

WAY HE HAD THEM FIRST?

is, was a little girl, she did not sit around and wonder what she would do "when she grew up." No. at the age of 16, Birdie has the distinction of being the fastest and best stenographer in the world with a vocabulary of 64,000

words at her command. New words fascinated Birdle.

had looked up their meaning in the dictionary. It, soon became July Mrs. Cobra lays from 18 to 25 eggs at a setting and leaves them her "favorite book." When she will believe that the eight of in a warm, open place where they as only 12 years old, she was not-spaces and the nine of clubs which will be hatched by the heat of the ed for her ability, not only in spelling difficult words, but in giving the correct definition of their

> meaning. Indian snake charmers are very

fond of giving exhibitions of their Answer to today's picture puz- skill with cobras and often handle Answer to today's picture puzsle picture: The three golf terms them in bare hands without the zle: The blocks arranged cord are: tee, bunker, and snake's fangs having been re- rectly form the word-square "Grab race, ache, beet." moved.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

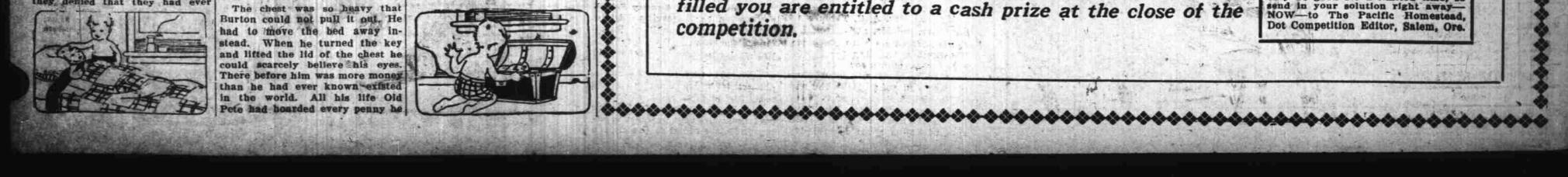
TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

No parents or home could Burt When luck came he found

There gathered around The ones who had hurt him th

they lived. All his life Burton had been shed, even shoved, around from apple and peanut business must pillar to post. His parents had both be poor, or else Old Pete's money died when he was a tiny baby. For several years unwilling relatives took turns at raising him, but one much interested which it was. by one they gave it up, "What thanks do you get for raising some one else's young one?" they of him than any other way. asked

And so at the early age of six they turned him out into the streets to shift for himself. You can imagine the hard life the little boy had. Once he was badly hurt by a truck and had to be taken to the charity hospital. When his selfish relatives were called they denied that they had ever



made until at his death he was a even heard of the injured boy. very rich man. Burton had been adopted by Burton told no one. He knew or maybe I should say he had he could not trust any of his adopted, an old fruit vendor. For Burton really took care of the old neighbors. He paid them generman instead of him taking care of ously for helping with the funer-He was kicked on from pillar to Burton. All day long Burton sold al. They took the money greedhis papers in the street, while the ily, although they naturally beold man sold his fruit. But at lieved that it was all he had. the end of the month it was al- Every day Burton took a bag of ways the boy's money that went the money from the chest to the

to pay for the bare room in which Lank. He wisely thought that the best place for it. But it was not long before he was suspected It appeared to Burton that the and taken to court. It looked

very old to the bankers for such a small boy to be so rich. Burton told the whole story to the kindfaced judge.

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He loved Old Pete and would rath-When the story came out in the newspapers all Burton's relatives er spend his money taking care came to the judge and begged to

be allowed to take the child again. And so little Burton was heart-But when the judge asked Burbroken when Old Pete suddenly sickened and died. He left evton if al these people were his erything he owned to Burton, relatives the boy only shook his which, of course, wasn't much. head. "Turn about is fair play," But there were special instruc- he said to them. "I'm going away tions to take good care of what to boarding school, and the judge was in the old chest under the is going to take care of money."

bed.

the flax and linen industry. It industry. States and all over the world. DESPERATE MEASURES

The League of Nations is strengthening and saving Austria. sense; and the rest of the world of livelihood, who drags down in-If that country is restored to a has been forced by economic laws stead of builds up simply commits producing basis it will be purely to follow in our train. The Dem- hari-kari. through the intel gent coopera ocratic party will find little en-

tion of the league. That of it- couragement next year for an atsail would be ample warrant for tack upon the Republican policy the existence of the world al- of protection and prosperity. liance.



THE WEAKER WAY

June 30 to July 8-Annual convention the depressing fact that 13,530 man is not worth his salt who does of Christian church at Turner. 1. Sunday-Elks picnic at Stayton persons in the United States last not give his utmost in return for July 2. Monday-Playgrounds to see fair July 4. Wednesday-Automobile races fair year were known to have com- the wherewithal to live and the mitted suicide, and of these 900 privilege to live well?

August 1 to 29-Annual encampment Boy Scouts at Cascadia. aptambar 24 to 29-Oregof. -tate fair.

expended. The same may be said pelling than tradition; and Bel- But life is no joke. In real life of a line of sugar factories in gium is now registered among the the rank and file are in the ma-Oregon. But the coming greatest nations that provide by means of jority. Only a few of us can beindustry of all for this valley is tariff protection for labor and come generals, colonels, captains is capable of turning \$50,000,000 America was once regarded as ride a horse one must ride beor even noncoms. When two men to \$100,000,000 a year into the extremely selfish because it refus- hind. Vilification, condemnapockets of our people; money com- ed to open its ports without dis- tion and brow-beating of the man ing from all over the United crimination to the products of the who owns the horse and lets us world markets; but it is now ad- ride is the height of ingratitude mitted that a certain amount of and folly, and great will be the selfishness is necessary to self- fall of the fool. The employee preservation. We have demon- who is disloyal, who is traitor to

strated our practical common the man who affords him a means Every little human anchor

thrown out to impede the progress of the good ship Business invites eventual riddance. The man who is a liability to the firm is soon wiped out,

Isn't it about time we realized A tragic page from statistical that while Lincoln's "plain peohistory is the one that records ple" are the salt of the earth, that

were children. Self destruction is The type of service, that, in

steadily on the increase in our many fields, is widening the country and, strange to say, San breach between employee and em-

New up to date sport skirts, regular \$7.00, Bargain days\$4.85 59c Ladies' union suit ... \$6.00 Skirts, Bargain 54 by 54 Lunch cloth \$1.18 days 72 by 90 Pepperill sheets \$1.23 \$6.50 Skirts, Bargain 45c Pepperell 42x36 Pillow days \$9.50 and \$10.00 Skirts, Bar-All our line of college girl corgain days\$6.85 sets at 20 per cent less than

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\$500 IN PRIZES GIVEN \$200 CASH — FIRST PRIZE And 39 Other Prizes Totaling \$300 in Value Grand Total \$500 How to Send Your Answer Use one side of the paper only. CAN YOU COUNT THE DOTS? Send us your answer, Write down the number of dots counted, using the following words, 'I have counted a grand total of and if it is correct we LOTS OF FUN. TRY IT! (insert number here) dots in the cut as shown in the advertisement and will at once send you sign your name and address. particulars of one simple condition that we ask you to ful-Neatness and appearance will be carefully considered in awarding the grand prizes, so write as neatly as fil. This condition is very simple and as soon as it is fulyou can. This splendid offer will only he good for a limited time, so send in your solution right away-NOW-to The Pacific Homestead, filled you are entitled to a cash prize at the close of the