

The Oregon Statesman

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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.

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 mess up at Shelby, Montana, ought to kill the game for years

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.

Good sports ought to give thumbs down to any subsequent Dempsey or Kearns entries. A decent fighter oughtn't to have to run the gauntlet of such a buzzard gang to get a chance for a decent fight for a championship.

The only real reason for the widespread interest in the coming fight is the hope that the Hun-fearing shipyard's champ and his Shylock get a beating. The chance is small enough—but if the management doesn't raise the full purse and the Dempsey-Shylock-rabbit crew refuse to go on, America ought to call it a knockout against them; and make it permanent.

These are bargain days in Salem—today and tomorrow.

Everybody is getting ready to second the motion of President Harding, relating to the World Court.—Los Angeles Times. And nearly everybody is willing and anxious for our country to go still further in a concerted effort to head off the possibility of any more wars—even to the extent of joining the League of Nations with or without reservations, or with any one of the 57 different kinds of reservations.

Salem district self-sufficiency demands a sugar factory. We can have it if an organizer will come along who has the confidence of our people.

Walter Pugh has been employed to build the big flax warehouse at the penitentiary. The materials are already being put onto the grounds. He has been told that he will have to hurry. That is his understanding, and he ex-

pects to have the building ready when the first flax is brought in, four or five weeks hence.

Scientists are worrying about whether there is to be another glacial epoch but the most of the folks are thinking about whether they will have the next monthly payment on the car ready.

The fight to United States senator in Minnesota on July 16 will attract much attention. It will be a three-cornered contest with Governor A. O. Preus, Republican; Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor, and James A. Carley, Democrat, as candidates. The winner will take the seat vacated by the death of Knute Nelson.

A. E. Bradley brought to Mrs. W. P. Lord yesterday a simple of flax from his fields on his farm a mile south of Aumsville that is 53 inches long—and still growing. And this is the third crop of flax that has been grown on the same land, without fertilization. Who says flax unduly exhausts the soil? It does exhaust the soil, but not as much as potatoes, cabbage, or most grains, where the flax is pulled and not mowed. Mrs. Lord has sent the sample of flax to the State Chamber of Commerce, Portland. Any one who will study the matter will be convinced that if the State Chamber of Commerce should expend the whole of its proposed \$300,000 fund in getting the flax and linen industries, and incidentally the hemp industry, thoroughly established in the Willamette valley, the money would be well expended. The same may be said of a line of sugar factories in Oregon. But the coming greatest industry of all for this valley is the flax and linen industry. It is capable of turning \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year into the pockets of our people; money coming from all over the United States and all over the world.

When Birdie Reeves of St. Louis, 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 had 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 Birdie. She was never satisfied until she had looked up their meaning in the dictionary. It soon became her "favorite book." When she was only 12 years old, she was noted for her ability, not only in spelling difficult words, but in giving the correct definition of their meaning.

Answer to today's picture puzzle: The blocks arranged correctly form the word-square "Grab race, ache, beet."

made until at his death he was a very rich man. Burton told no one. He knew he could not trust any of his neighbors. He paid them generously for helping with the funeral. They took the money greedily, although they naturally believed that it was all he had. Every day Burton took a bag of the money from the chest to the bank. He wisely thought that the best place for it. But it was not long before he was suspected and taken to court. It looked very odd to the bankers for such a small boy to be so rich. Burton told the whole story to the kind-faced judge.

When the story came out in the newspapers all Burton's relatives came to the judge and begged to be allowed to take the child again. But when the judge asked Burton if all these people were his relatives the boy only shook his head. "Turn about is fair play," he said to them. "I'm going away to boarding school, and the judge is going to take care of my money."

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER The Biggest Little Paper in the World

WHAT THREE GOLF TERMS ARE PICTURED HERE? TEA, BUNKER, MASHIE

INDIA'S KILLER: THE COBRA The most terrible snake in the world—that's the reputation the great Indian hooded cobra has earned for himself.

JACK HAD HIS SISTER'S BLOCKS ARRANGED TO FORM A WORD SQUARE BUT WHEN HE WASN'T LOOKING SHE PUSHED THEM OUT OF PLACE. CAN YOU REARRANGE THEM THE WAY HE HAD THEM FIRST? GRAB RCHT A A E E B E C E

EVER SEE THIS ONE? Take the eight of spades and the nine of clubs—lay them on the top of the deck; take the nine of spades and the eight of clubs and put them on top of the other two cards.

THE SHORT STORY, JR. TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY No parents or home could Burt Board.

DESPERATE MEASURES The League of Nations is strengthening and saving Austria. If that country is restored to a producing basis it will be purely through the intelligent cooperation of the league.

THE SHORT STORY, JR. (continued) All his life Burton had been pushed, even shoved, around from pillar to post. His parents had both died when he was a tiny baby. For several years, unwilling relatives took turns at raising him, but one by one they gave it up.

THE SHORT STORY, JR. (continued) And so 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

THE SHORT STORY, JR. (continued) Burton had been adopted by, or maybe I should say he had adopted, an old fruit vendor. For Burton really took care of the old man instead of him taking care of Burton. All day long Burton sold his papers in the street, while the old man sold his fruit. But at the end of the month it was always the boy's money that went to pay for the bare room in which they lived.

MAN OF METAL Leon Trotsky is asking for "more metal in our national character." Possibly he is running out of brass.

CHOCOLATE DROPS An entire trainload of chocolate formed a single consignment of freight from Connecticut to the west. There is stuff enough for a whole army of chocolate soldiers. There ought to be drops in the chocolate market.

EXIT FREE TRADE Necessity is an iconoclast that has wrecked many beautiful theories, many national traditions.

Francisco leads with a ratio of 72.6 per 100,000 inhabitants. The most peculiar phase of the whole matter is the extreme futility of the majority of reasons given for suicide.

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 oneself with one's environment. The victim is unable to adapt himself to an unhappy situation, even though it is temporary.

England is no longer a free trade nation. The crying need for protection for British industries had much to do with the collapse of the Liberal party. Free trade was its compelling issue two generations ago; and free trade is now a rock that weighs it down.

Recently the Belgian parliament broke away from the ancient traditions and fixed a tariff on shoes. The bill awakened a bitter controversy; for it seemed to some to be a betrayal of the illustrious dead to abandon the god of free trade and take refuge behind a tariff wall.

America was once regarded as extremely selfish because it refused to open its ports without discrimination to the products of the world markets; but it is now admitted that a certain amount of selfishness is necessary to self-preservation.

A tragic page from statistical history is the one that records the depressing fact that 13,530 persons in the United States last year were known to have committed suicide, and of these 900 were children. Self destruction is steadily on the increase in our country and, strange to say, San

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