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RULES AND THEIR ORDER AT PENITENTIARY

The rules for handling convicts should be in something like the following:

"1. Keep them from escaping. "2. Rebuild such of them as you can into decent

"3. Make the prison as near self supporting as

you can." The above words appear in an editorial in the Portland Journal of last night. Frank Irvine, the writer, means by their order, the order of importance.

He might have added a fourth rule, like this: 4. Make the prison entirely self supporting as soon as

you can. When that is brought about, there will be no necessity headline. They are not all in the Emanuel doesn't belong. for any of the other rules. There will be few escapes, because the men will work within the walls, in the industries, excepting a very few; and these few will be picked and tried

men. The reformations will be very largely increased, too; rather have a crust of bread and viously out of date or had lost vised version. And then there is "enjoys poor health" is rapid because there will be a chance to pay at least a small wage peace in his family than a fatted their original meaning in the always a comforting thought passing into the limbo of forms to every worker, and a larger wage to those having more ox and quarreling; and that's course of time were replaced with about all such radical innovation the things. Widening woman dependents on the outside. This is the Minnesota system, in where we reach over and shake words or expressions that today tions—there is no way of forcing scope of vision by teaching h the Stillwater prison, where the reformations run the highest hands with him and holler more accurately translated the them on old-fashioned folk who science and politics and sim in the world for prisons of its class.

It will be the Oregon system; the course is all charted, under a law passed last winter. The point of absolute self support will be reached, or in plain sight, when the first spinning machine for flax fiber and tow and hemp fiber is and artists are going to rewrite in operation. This should be accomplished some time next year; probably early in 1925.

From news and political standpoints, there are a lot of interesting things happening at the penitentiary-but the most interesting thing that is happening there, to the taxpayers, is the working out of the constructive campaign that will make the institution self supporting. The revolving fund is piling up every day. It will be at least \$250,000 at this time next year. Even with provision for a spinning machine, there may be that much surplus cash available a year hence. In that event, the next legislature will find the institution absolutely self supporting-taken from the backs don have been playing all manner of the burdened taxpayers for all time. With reasonable of public games in their parks on luck, the legislature at its next session will find the program Sunday. Cricket, tennis, football so far along that only a very small appropriation, at most, for maintenance will be necessary.

Will the enterprising photographers in the Salem district please see to it that our three prettiest girls get into the Petaluma Egg Day Queen contest? It is their patriotic duty, and they will get some good advertising from it.

Who are the three prettiest girls in the Salem district? Answers must be in, with photographs, by next Saturday.

pulpit, either .- Fargo Tribune

Kafoury's

Governor Smith's name is Al-

"Many women preach in the fred Emanuel, but some of the Inited States," says a newspaper orthodox folks insist that the

> SOLOMON INDORSED Solomon used to say he would

Brassieres

Good Quality Perfect Fitting 2 for

Main Floor

Corsets

One Special Lot to choose from, Desirable Models, Each

Main Floor

Children's Bloomers

Main Floor

Good Quality

Strong and

Durable

Knit

4 for

Pure Thread Silk Hose Cotton Crepes Quality Lisle.

White and Suitable for Dresses and Waists, 3 yards

Large Bath Towels

Main Floor

4 for

Main Floor

Cotton Crepes

Quality for Dresses and Waista 36-inch 2 Yards

Main Floor

cy Hand Em-broidered and 2 Pairs

olar Day

Main Floor

36-inch Gabardine

Will Make Nice Sports Dresses 5 Yards for

Main Floor

Main Floor Women's Vests

White, Black,

2 Pairs

Brown,

Women's Lisle Hose

Fine Mercerized Lisle, Very Satisfactory White Only 2 for

Main Floor

Dress Ginghams

Good, Desirable

Patterns

Splendid

Quality

Yards for

Corners

A Special

Assortment

to Choose From

Odds and Ends

Women's Bloomers

Mercerized Cotton Yarn Pink and White Practical and Well Made 2 for

Figured Flaxons

Main Floor

Wool Yarn

Main Floor

Light, Cool and Airy, for Women's and

Women's and

Children's

5 Yards fo r

Germantown

All Colors

4 for

Tuesday is the last day of the July Clearance Sale. Desides these one dollar bargains you will find hundreds of bargains all over the store

Dress Ginghams

Windsor Crepes New Ones Pretty Dainty

Main Floor

Kayser Gloves

Main (Floor

6 Bath Towels

Downstairs Store

2 Dresses

Downstairs Store

Also Plain

Colors, 3 Yards

2-Clasp

Chamoisette

Splendid

Quality

Grey, Tan, White, 2 Pair

18x34

White, Soft

and Absorbent

Very Good

Value

for Children

Percale and

Gingham

These Dresses

Are Made of

27-inch Best Quality

Also Tissue Ginghams 5 1/2 Yards

Main Floor

Amoskeag and Red Seal

Middies

Special Assortment. Women's and Misses Sizes. Extra Well Made

3 pair Lisle Hose

Main Floor

in Brown Only

Extra Good

Quality Lisle

Handkerchiefs Shur Soft Lawn, With Embroidered

Main Floor

1 Dozen for

Main Floor

Women's Aprons

Downstairs Store

Main Floor Downstairs Store Dollar Day Bargains-Splendid Values

Pure Silk Thread Hose 2 Pairs

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, White, Grey, Black and Cordovan

Downstairs Store

Downstairs Store

2 Cotton Petticoats Figured, a Very Good

Bargain Downstairs Store

2 Women's Union Suits Summer Weight

Sleeveless Knee Length Downstairs Store

3 Pillow Cases 42x36 Good Quality Muslin Used in These Cases Downstairs Store

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THE ICONOCLASTS

Moscow Art Theater musicians "Carmen." The impulse in soviet Russia seems to be either to destroy or remodel. Nothing suits the new regime. They have scrapped the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount and now they are ready to mangle ancient majesty as expressed in music, literature or art.

SAVING THE SABBATH

For a year the people of Lon and dozens of other outdoor sports have had a Sabbath indulgence in full freedom. Regular Sunday schedules of many games have been played. This liberty was enjoyed largely through the campaigning of the Fellowship of Freedom and Reform and the London county council provided for a year's trial. Now the year is up and there is a pronounced counter-movement on the part of those who want a peaceful Sabbath and a day of genuine rest. The United Council for Sunday Protection has gone into action and the London officials are being urged from many quarters to once more close the gates of the parks against Sunday sports. There is a controversy, however, and the concession will not be revoked without a few bitter words.

THE DRIFT OF MODERN JAPAN

Long-distance observers have sometimes dubbed Japan the Germany of the Orient. The comparison at best was superficial. In mportant particulars it was erroneous. Modern Japanese sentiment is far removed from the militarism of imperial Prussia.

How far removed an impartial critic may judge from what happened in Tokio last May. The Japanese association for the Study of Military Science attempted to hold it's inaugural session in the auditorium of the Waseda university, but the hostility of the students entirely disrupted the proceedings.

On the platform were the dean of the university, the vice minister of war, the commanding general of the Tokio department and other military authorities. The students yelled at the war minister that his decorations dripped blood. They drowned the voices of the speakers by shouting, "Down with the militarists!" and singing pacific choruses.

The meeting closed in the utmost confusion. Thereupon the students called a convention of their own and passed resolutions favoring universal peace.

In any country student opinion is a good barometer for gauging how popular winds are blowing. In military Prussia the universities were the forcing frames of imperialism. Were Japan today taking its pattern from prewar Germany the Waseda students would have cheered the militarists and hooted the pacifiers. Even in America, where our

peace sentiment's are generally conceded, no university would have staged so violent a demonstration against war as that witnesstd in Tokio, Japan, so often heedlessly accused of being the firebrand of Asia. Commenting on the disturbance

the Tokio papers emphasize the changed sentiment in Japan and seeks a peaceful way out—a no- printed an artistic monogram. tion no doubt alarming to the older Japanese statesmen. All the same, what young Japan thinks today the nation will be doing today and tomorrow.

Another thing noted in Tokio, since the breaking up of the militarist meeting, is that soldiers are no longtr popular among the Japanese. These signs and portents are never in evidence when a nation is expecting or preparing for war. They emphasize the difference, not the resemblance, between Germany of yesterday and modern Japan.

REWRITING THE BIBLE

Readers of the Scriptures will

receive with mixed feeling the report that a man trained in modern newspaper work is engaged on the ambitious task of rewriting the Bible. When the work is complete we shall have a modern version of the old book, robbed of its archaic form of expression and rendered more in keeping with modern journalese.

Forty-two years ago the old King James edition of the Bible was revised by a coterie of scholars and churchmen and the result of their earnest labors has been generally accepted by ministrs and their congregations wherever the English language is spoken. There was no attempt to change the form or expression that has made the Bible not only the best-loved of books, by both the erudite and the simple, but also the noblest example of perfect literature the world has ever

At worst, words that wire ob-

the story in the style of the mod-

ern paragrapher. Even with the slight changes ars and poets who will still prefer the King James edition-to some there is an indescribable essence, an elusive spirit in the phrasing of the old Elizabethan version that can never be modernzed without being lost.

How will the American people accept a new book, told in the vernacular, made as easy to read as a reporter's story of today's street happenings, in lieu of the old Bible of religion, poetry and tradition? Because, of course, there is no such thing as rewriting the Bible. Mr. Hendrik Van Loon may produce something different and many will be curious to discover how different it will be. It may be a text-book, it may be a travesty; to many people it won't be the Rible

Yet his work may be valuable in bringing home to the hearts of religious Americans what an unchangeable treasure was handed

FUTURE DATES

July 29, Sunday-Union church services July 30, Monday-Second term of Willamette university summer school

July 31, Tuesday-Annual picnic Marion Community Club federation, state fair grounds. August 1 to 15-Annual summer can of YMCA. Trask river.

lugust 1 to 29-Annual encampment Boy Scouts at Cascadia wgust 2, Thursday-Cherrian band co cert, West Salem. August 5, Sunday-162nd Oregon infan try to pienic at Clackamas. August 15, Wednesday-Minnesota

nic, state fair grounds. August 16-9 - National guard rifle matches at Clackamas rifle range. eptember 19, Wednesday-Willamette september 24 to 29 -Oregon state fair.

Things

To Do

original Greek and Hebrew. The have no taste for them. And subjects has had the benefit men who revised the Testament when their religion is touched the result of turning her though in 1881 never presumed to re- most progressive citizens are apt outward instead of in, and

The Bible is in any case greater than the language it is told in. thus effected, there are thousands words and the most majestic dicof devout worshipers and schol- tion can interpret to humanity thoughts inspired by influence beyond the reach of the most zealous students and devoted archeologists.

WEAKER SEX! HUH!

in learned gatherings to severely feminine heritage, without conferring any genuine benefits in its place. One learns that woman approached the ideal along about Bertha Horchem, profesisonal avthe Victorian era, and she has been steadily slipping ever since. Presumably she has hit the botfom now with a crash.

One vast improvement that education has made in the female of French flier Mme. Andree P. the species, for which we should down to them in the old Bible of all offer up a prayer of thankfultheir forefathers—if there should ness, has been quite overlooked by be many who cared to compare the self appointed critics. This is either the King James or the reand admiration of health and strength, so that they no longer revel in the enumeration of their fatal ills.

In the days of our grandmothers no one was a real lady who had not acquired a fine assortment of illness during the course of a lifetime, and a visit of the doctor was a mark of distinction. Feminine gatherings were enlivened by disquisitions on the part of the sufferers of every malady under the sun, and there was no incentive to overcome them when they made the victim so popular as a raconteur.

But modern education has probody in a sound mind, and those Nourishine Positively Not a mulgated the doctrine of a sound who are stricken exert themselves to overcome it. The lady who

write its divine message or tell to prove adamantly conservative. conversation includes more enli ening topics than ill health. It is really a form of egoti Only the most carefully selected that leads people to inflict on ot ers such conversation inasmue as they are actuated by a deal to bask in the limelight in o

way or another. If you have every mortal malady from hookworm to housemaid knee you are, of course, slightly differentiated from the commo herd who have enjoyed no suc It has been a popular pastime fine assortment of ills and as such worthy of the careful attention criticize the modern system of all listeners. It is on this ground education of women. According that the bores proceed, and the to recent remarks made by digni- educators who gave the ladies taries of the financial and legal something else to think and talk worlds, the training given to girls about assuredly should be blessed today quite robs them of their as mankind's greatest benefactors

> A new altitude record for wom en was established when Mrs. iator of Ransom, Kan., ascende 16,300 feet at St. Louis aviation field. The previous record w 15,700 feet and was made in California a few months ago by th

That's what thousands of men omen are telling their friends false appearance which gray hair gir and which handicaps one socially and business, has been banished and blight of dandruff removed by the wonderful tonic-NOURISHINE. scientifically compounded to nic and nourishes the hair, prevents its ing, promotes its growth and please barmlessly restores to original whether black, brown or blond, Cl the scalp. Unfailingly removes da One bottle usually is effective. No meter what you have tried—try Nouriells—today. Price \$1.25 per bottle dealers, including J. C. Perry.

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How to Make a Mor Stamp

To make a monogram stamp is as much fun as to use it. The person who likes to whittle, whother boy or girl, will enjoy experimenting with his own and

other people's initials. Take a spool with a smooth top, mark around it on a piece of paper, and then draw the letter of your name in the circle, using double lines. Let the outside edge of the spool form the outer rim of your letter, which must, of course, be made in a rounded style, as in the stamps at the bot-

tom of the page. This you must not forget: The letter to put on the spool must be drawn backwards, for when it prints, the result faces the opposite direction. Color the traced initial solidly with your pencil. then with a sharp knife whittle out the white spaces around the initial deep enough so that the initial stands out in bold, even relief on the spool.

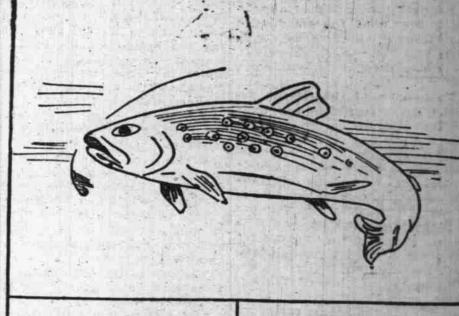
Spread thick water color paint green, blue, or brown, or the black ink from your bottle in the initial and rest the stamp for a moment in the corner of your the "alarming new ideas of the sheet of letter paper or on the rising generation." Young Japan envelope back and you will have



THE WHARF RAT The wharf rat was bunting a meal He looked to see what he could steal:

The wharf rat was a thief and a

It was a fine day. The Wharf Rat sauntered along the wharf feeling unusually good today and pulled off the robbery innig wondering what villainy he could whenever he felt unusually good think up to do next. Far out at he always did something unususea he noticed a little speck ally bad. He racked his brains against tht horizon. Immedi- but could think of nothing bad wicked, crooked smile, Unknot ately there was a great commo-



Cartoon Magic-A Fish on the Water



Here's a fish you can take out of water and make into canoe, by turning the picture upside down when it is fi ished. Do you see how it is done, by drawing over the fire the lines shown in the small pictures below it?

If you read the stories about fish, starting this week youy'll be able to tell just what kind of fish this is.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

As his temper grew worse, He captured a purse, And thus foiled a bad hold-up

murderer, the worst old villain around the docks. He hadn't a friend in the world. All the other rats knew better than to be friends with him. He was just Through the old ship he ran, bent as likely as not to plunder his on mischief. He gnawed holes food, and push him into the gulf up all the papers he could find, to drown. That was the kind of and scared the Captain's parrot villain the Wharf Rat was.

tion around the wharf. The old

the side of the ship and sink the whole thing," he thought, "that would cause a little excitement." But it was no use trying. That was too big a job to undertake for even such an old villain as he was. He decided to go into the Captain's cabin to see if he couldn't frighten the old man.

enough to suit him.

A ship was coming in.

mischief he could think of.

fellow knew well what that meant. | The Wharf Rats looked arou On the table in front of him "Well, I guess It's about an old leather wallet. Of cour time," snarled the Whart Rat, the old villain did not want ! Our supply of food from the wallet. He had no use for it. ! last ship has about given out." he had always noticed that I He called his wife and children ple were very fond of the so to him and ordered them to lay paper and money that was I in as much food for their win- them. It would be a fine tr ter's supply as they could while on the old captain if he she

the ship was in the docks. The steal it. Picking the wallet up in Wharf Rat never worked himself. He put his family all at work and mouth, the old villain ran to then he was free to do all the edge of the ship and dropper overboard. When he came As soon as the ship pulled up two big brawny sailors to the wharf he darted on. searching the cahin

"It wasn't the money," one them growled, "but it hadbest friend's home, steal all his in all the sugar sacks, chewed diagram of the room and the bination of the Captain's safe it. The old bird forgot it wi half to death by trying to get in he went on shore. It was her cage. The Wharf Rat was greatest find ever. We could be Where can it be?" He turned or the table.

> The Wharf Rat smiled to him, for once in his life, "If I could only chew a hole in had done a good deed.

