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are out of date . back numbers, dead, with obsequies long since conducted. After spending a day at the fair "we came to

the conclusion that Oregon is not awake to the fact that state fairs have passed into oblivion and we are still attempting to force something onto the people that time in her majestic advancement has written the death knell to many years ago," the Observer contends. Remarking that people go because they feel it is a duty, the paper continues: Portland alone can support a big attendance and Portland is still living under the belief that they should attend one day for business reasons, hence the attendance record at the fair."

Yet when expositions throughout the country continue to break previous attendance records, with the "world's greatest state fair" in Minnesota opening its gates to 408,023 persons this year, when Oklahomans even forget about the Governor Walton-Ku Klux Klan imbroglio long enough to attend the annual show, when exhibits are displayed in greater quantities, and in a large proportion of cases are of better quality, there appears room for slight hope, at least, that state fairs may live on to a ripe old age.

A good omen in Oregon—and elsewhere for that matter—is the rapidly growing interest manifested in the fair by boys' and girls' club members, who time after time have entered their stock and their agricultural products in open classes and won ribons from veteran exhibitors. If the farm can be tept attractive for these youthful contestants, here will be no need of funeral rites at the state fair grounds.



its folds.

you can see me.

I sprang to my feet. This

nominations in Salem should From the darkness in front of me, make a canvass and see how Grace Draper suddenly appeared, breathless, as if she had been many of their numbers are here running. Her lantern must have in school. They will find a right been held behind her, for I did meant that my message had reachgood welcome in prosecuting this not see its gleam until she held ed Hugh Grantland. Of all perwork. The feeling between de- it high to see who I was. Her sons in the world he was the nominations now is such that they own face was outside its light, whom I most longed to se but I had caught a glimpse of it- was no slightest touch of can all work together.

We have seen so many young it was panic-stricken, with great ment in my feeling, but people get away from the church drops of perspiration standing dramatic scenes in which upon her forehead. and religious life at school that it "Oh! What is it?" she exclaim- during the war I had le has become of genuine concern. ed, seizing me by the arm. Her hold in deep respect the It must be accepted as true that firm grasp, her posture in front ity, the efficiency, the the university and the age of in- of me, effectually blocked my influence, nay power, w difference in youth coincide and advance for the minute. "Let me go," I snarled, trying could find my baby for n the student outside the church is laying the foundation for the man to wrest my arm from her. "It's that Hugh Grantland co Junior, I tell you! I heard him outside the church. calling me. And didn't you hear I asked.

A BAD CASE

makes Jack a dull boy."

pleasure in the recollection of the

The total of visitors was 138.

351, compared with 98,223 in the

season of 1922. Of the total only

976 persons arrived prior to the

HIKING UP

is only one crop. The general farm

vival in spirit among the farmers.

things seen.

But strong as I am, I was pow-The governor of Washington erless in her grasp. had occasion to leave the state. "You must not dash along like The acting governor came along this, Madge," she said firmly. a step forward, stagger and among other things pardoned "Wait, and I'll go with you with forced to lean on Leila's a bank wrecker. There is a good the lantern. You'll break your er, and to make my wa deal of fuss being made about it. neck. But you didn't hear Jun- stairs in this halting fas Unquestionably there is too much lor; I've been right outdoors walk- Mr. Chester sprang to tendency to excuse the rich. There ing back and forth between the as he saw me, and 'dre is really no more degraded or house and the woodland, calling chair to me. worse criminal than the rich man him ever since you went in. I "Would you mind, Leile

who betrays confidence and robs would have heard if he had call- away for a little?" I so . And that crash is the cow weak and desperate to he trusting. There is no kind of over there. If you go over you any subterfuge; or, indeed, to stealing quite so bad. The men care what she or any one thought. can see her." who betray trusts ought always to "She's right, dear,' Leila said "Mr. Chester has an important be punished. The poor devil who softly, "I heard nothing, eithers" message for me." lets his supposed necessities get Dicky, Alfred and Dr. Jim, com-"Of course not," she replied. the better of him is the one entiting up just then, agreed with Lei- and promptly vanished. la, and, against my will, I yieldled to sympathy. The former ed to their demands that I return How They Met. steals to maintain his family in to the house. As with Dicky's luxury, the latter steals to proarm around me, I turned back Mr. Chester handed me the televide for destitute wife and babies. upon my path, weak and spent gram as she went. The Washington banker ought with the reaction, I saw a slender It was already opened, as it not to have been pardoned. He was addressed to T. Chester. familiar figure flit past me, and had sinned-in the wickedest way "Tell Mrs. Graham will be there heard Edith Fairfax's voice accostfirst possible train. Keep my ara man could sin. The same paper ing Grace Draper. that told of the pardoning of this "It must be fearfully lonely for rival secret from every one, even you out here." she asid. members of the family. Reason banker told of a destitute Grants for this. Wire me your telephone stay with you.' Pass school teacher forging. She "It isn't necessary," Grace Dranumber, so can communicate with per began, oddly hesitating, then you upon arrival. Tell Mrs. Gra-_____ with sudden decisinon. 'But I'll ham courage. MORE PEOPLE PLAYING I looked up from the heartening be very grateful if you can stay." message and began a halting mental calculation. It has been hard to teach Amer-

that crash? Somebody's carrying

him off. I know it. Let me

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Prussia, East Prussia, Bavaria, Baden and Wurttemberg comprise all that is left of the former German Empire. Pressure of the French army in the Ruhr has accentuated the disruptive National forces within the Reich, with the result that Communism has shown itself in Saxony, Separatism has grown along the Rhine, while the Fascist, or ultra patriotic party in Bavaria are threatening to break away from Berlin and restore a monarchy

r sons in the world he was the one		
whom I most longed to see. There was no slightest touch of senti- ment in my feeling, but in the dramatic scenes in which we had happened to be thrown together during the war I had learned to hold in deep respect the mental- ity, the efficiency, the wide in- influence, nay power, which he seemed to wield. If any one could find my baby for me I felt that Hugh Grantland could. "Is Mr. Chester still waiting?" I asked. I thought Leila looked at me a bit curiously. "Yes, he's been sitting on the veranda for two hours," . she said. "Oh, I must hurry!" I said, took a step forward, staggered, was forced to lean on Leila's should- er, and to make my way down- stairs in this halting fashion. Mr. Chester sprang to his feet as he saw me, and 'drew up a chair to me. "Would you mind. Leila, going away for a little?" I said, too weak and desperate to employ	rattling away at a great rate. He had on a pink sun-bonnet and was smoking a cigarette. With me glued to the spot, Alice and I argued the situation. "We must divert his attention,"	his tto, oss ran lly de- bis ely and bed uld lks
Mr. Chester sprang to his feet as he saw me, and drew up a chair to me. I "Would you mind, Leila, going	THINGS THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER	
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AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL		

Where Nothing

n's next step is not to abolish the state fair, but rather to open the exposition gates each year to larger crowds and better exhibits, with the hope that ultimately the grounds at Salem mast an array of permanent buildings that will give the fair an outward appearance also of being a genuine show.

The above is from the Portland Evening Telegram of Wed

The facts are patent, and the conclusions are sound. The "next step" is being taken, step by step. Every year a larger crowd than the year before, and more and better

And the Oregon state fair has in the past several years constructing its main buildings of brick and concrete. new pavilion is a creditable permanent building; so is the poultry building-and especially is this true of the magificent stadium, which stands as a monument to the splendid is in jall, the banker goes free. n of Hon. M. L. Jones, who sponsored its construction when he was on the state fair board.

The Telegram is right. There should be still more pernament buildings. The Oregon state fair will endure and row, and its great importance and manifest usefulness in the dopment of the resources of the state warrant the best buildings and facilities that can be had, under prudent but pro- have been so busy, have been in sive management. The cost of building the stadium was such a rush to get rich that we rbed by the earnings of the fair; other buildings may be provided in the same way. The thing in the above from the Portland Telegram that

erves especial mention is the fact that it compares most favorably with the stand that paper took some years ago in regard to the state fair-

But the Telegram at that time had different owners and ditors. The former editors of that paper argued that the this park can never forget the ace for the state fair was at Portland. It was a mistaken idea. It was an exhibition of narrowness, too-

For Portland cannot be as great as that city ought to be an atmosphere of dieight hanging without a great country and a great population behind it. The population of the Willamette valley will have to be a half milion before Portland becomes a city of a half million peopleand a million people will have to be sustained in the Willamette valley, and well sustained, before Portland can attain a population of a million-

And that many people will be in the valley and in the metropolis some day; and at no very distant day, if the country official opening June 20th. The and cities and towns and the metropolis will do team work; increase of 40,129 visitors this if they will work together.

BETTER MUSIC

A musicians convention has resolved that jazz must go. Jazz ought to go. But jaxs has come largely be-

ause of the musicians them-

There will be objection to this ment but it is all too true. many instances the singer or playar is not to blame. An education is secured and the young artist is ready to launch out upon a career. He has no reputation, nothing but talent and the unknown in mude does not fare well. The mana- any more. No sooner is a thing tells how to get an audience. He does it. The impossible in one

is made to believe that his need is fifteen thousand. publicity and of course there must be the music journals. Young artists know they must

Farm prices are doing well have publicity and they are easy victims of the managers who are when it comes to regaining their interested in musical publications. places. The complaint was that

some day the young artists are going to rebel and their necessities while other commodities remained day-Annual home coming at OAC. Corwill tell them the unfairness of at practical war prices. Investigapouring money into the coffers of tion reveals that farm prices aver-The musicians have charged too the secret order of managers. Then age an increase of 27.3 higher much for their appearances. It the public will get music at a fair than one year ago. 25.6 higher has amounted almost to a scandal price and the artists will get than two years ago and 11.3 below f such a term is permissible. In reputations among the people the average for the last ten years. who supply the box office. Wheat has not recovered but that

DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE

It is uusafe to doubt anything IS IT TRUE; ars, praises the talent and declared impossible than someone One of the oldest jokes has probably as little foundation as any must have his generous slice, some generation is the possible in the that has been perpetrated. It is m must be joined and next and the accomplished fact in the old joke about butchers putheavy dues paid, large advertising the next. What men are doing in ling dog meat in sausages. Hon-

ust be placed in music papers the arts and sciences they are like- estly now did you ever know perslate only among the wise doing in all the walks of life. sonally of a butcher who was even

"I Must Hurry!"

icans that "all work and no play With a sudden revulsion there FUTURE DATES have neglected to learn to play.

However the people are now wak-October 14 to 28-Open season ing. They are going to the play pheasant hunting. October 14, Sunday—Celebration of 35th anniversary of Capital Typographi cal Union No. 110, Marion hotel. October 15, Monday—YMCA budget grounds. Yellowstone Park probably the greatest - park in the

world, shows a big increase in vis-Campaign starts. October 18. Thursday, Grace Week itors this year. Those who go to Jess appears in a costume recital under the auspices of the Civic. Music club of Salem. October 19, Friday-Forty and 8 cer place. Ever afterwards there is

monial at⁴ Dallas. October 19, Friday—Annual Junior over the reservation and there is

October 20, Saturday—Football, Willa-mette vs. Mt. Angel college, at Salem. October 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27—An-nual show at state penitentiary. October 24 and 25, Wednesday and

Thursday-Completion of paving of Pa cific highway from California line to Vancouver, B. C., to be celebrated a Olympia, Portland and Salem. October 26, Friday - County YMCA October 26, Friday-Frances Willard

day. October 27, Saturday-Football, Wills

address Rotary club. November 2 and 3, Friday and Satur-

of Washington.

November 6, Tuesday-Special election income tax referendum

November 10, Saforday-Football, Wilarrette university vs Whitman college,

prices are better and there is a re-Salem. November 12. Monday-Armistice day debration in Salem. November Football, Sa

> November 17, Ssturday-Pootball, Sa November 22, 23 and 24-Corn show and industrial exhibit at armory under suspices Chamber of Commerce. November 23 Priday-Pootball Aviita motte vs. Pacific, probably at Port-land. November 23, Friday Football, Salem

land. November 23, Friday—Football, Salem high and Albany high, at Albany, November 23 and 24, Friday and Sat-urday—Annual home-coming and Ogegon GAC football game at University of Ore-November 29. Thorsday-Fontball-

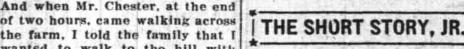
In Snoppyquop Land Seems Queer

"The first possible train," I repeated

"Will be in' two hours from now." Mr. Chester said. 'And I will bring Maj. Grantland out us soon as he wishes. If he doesn't wish any one but you to know he s here-

"There is a wood road leading ip to the hill back of the house," said. "an entrance to the other toad, little used, but passable, I This is Christopher Columbus, one of the most famous of all the drove over it the other day. Bring Snoppies, as he was about to discover America. Land is just to the him there, leave the car and then come down and tell me. I will right, outside the picture; he can see it but, you can.

Chris is well fitted out with various attachments given him by manage to see him." He bowed and left me, and for Queen Isabella Donna and Kink Ferd, chief of which is a machine for he intervening hours I paced the making a breeze. "Here, Chris," said Isabella to him, as he was floor in the first hope I had alabout to embark, "there are ostrich fans, movie fans and baseball lowed myself. The very tenor fans, but I'm giving you an electric fan. Take it and blow!" of Hugh Grantland's message, his Moral: Of all the fruits of history, the date, 1492, is the me request to have his coming kept ecret, made me hope illogically that he already had some clue



CIRCLE

Every year in springtime and ia fall. The Silver Circle Fairies have ball; To earth they speed

On a moonbeam steed And never heed the passing hours at all.

At midnight when the moon is was bathing the whole lake in a stopped dancing. "Oh, it's a full and the breezes play in the shower of glistening moonbeans. cloud." they cried. "Make haste! tops of the trees if you row out in the middle of the lake and dip I accidently stuck myself on a pin the Fairles of the Silver Circle your finger three times in the middle of the spot where the moon shines brightest on the ripples, the veil will be lifted irom that formed. Three times I dip- home just in time. For, immediyour eyes, and you will be able dreams we find that theory at- to see the fairies dancing at ineir thing hapened. The veil was lift- ered the moon. I looked around

causes, ranging all the way from Twice a year, every spring and to see as the fairies can see. I the fairies' ball was again noth-indigestion to spiritual manifes- fall, the Fairies of the Silver Cir- looked, and sure enough, I had ing but a dull, dark, and gloomy Twice a year, every spring and

the moonbeams.

It was purely by accident that

middle of the spot where the moon

The first thing I saw was the

Fairies of the Silver Circle galloping down from the moon.

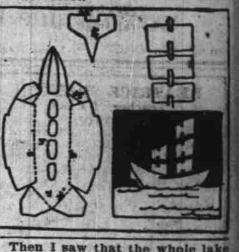
shone brightest on the ripples.

A COLUMBUS DAY SHIP

Four hundred and thirty-one ears ago today, at 2 o'clock in the morning, a sailor sighted a fire on the Island called San Salvador, thus proving that Christopher Columbus was right, and there was a new world!

The old Spanish vessels of the days of Columbus were interesting in their curious construction Below you see a pattern for a pa per boat on the order of the Pints Nina and Santa Maria, the shipe in which Columbus made his voy age. Follow the diagram with the measurements given, and you can make a ship like it from brown paper.

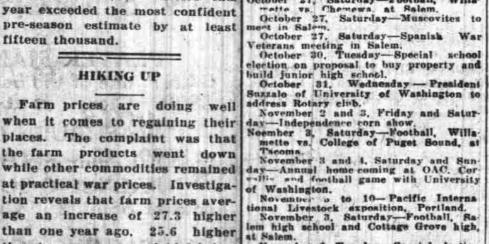
If you made a Magic Pencil, u was told about last month, you can trace the pattern here. From the ends of the long points to the bow measures twelve inches. Where you see dotted lines, fold your paper. The piece that looks like a church, upsidedown, paster under the points to form the end of the vessel.



cle hold a big ball. All the fair-| ies on the earth are invited, and was covered with tiny fairy danc it is not until they are gathered ers. Every Fairy of the Silver on the lake all ready for the dance Circle was dancing with a little THE FAIRLES OF THE SILVES that the Fairles of the Silver Circle earth fairy for her partner. Al come down from their home on around the banks of the lake the the moon. They ride down on elf orchestras were gathered. could hear them sawing away on their little grass fiddles. All the earth fairies were dressed in dark saw my first fairy ball. I had greens and browns and blues, but rowed out into the middle of the every little fairy of the Silver Cir-

lake. The night was cool and cle was in either silver or gold. clear. Little riples chased each Suddenly, as L watched, the other across the lake playing tag wind whistled a strange weird in the moonlight. The moon, a note; the elf orchestra stopped Did you ever go to a fairy ball? shining silver circle in the swy. playing, and all the little dancers I was rowing along slowly when Make hatse!" Quick as a flash all in my dress. I dipped my finger jumped on their moonbeams and into the cool water in order to dashed back to the moon. I wash away the tiny drop of blood watched, and the last one got ped it in, and then a wonderful ately after, a big angry cloud coved from my eyes and I was able in surprise. The bright scene of

been dipping my finger in the very lake.



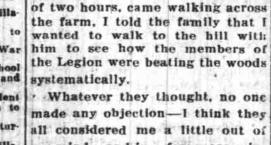
November 9 and 10, Friday and Saturday-First Annual Willamette Univer-ity Home-Coming

WICKS WAMBOLDT

elebration in Salem. November 12, Monday-Football, Sa su high and Eugene high, at Salem. November 17, Saturday-Football, Sa When we examine the subject ibutes them to a wide variety of fairy ball.

tation.

Most people dream and animals do also. . I have seen my dog chasing a rabbit in his sleep. He showed the same excitement and used identically the same langu-



my mind-and in a few more minutes I was face to face with Hugh Grantland.

(To be continued)

FEEDING A RATTLE

