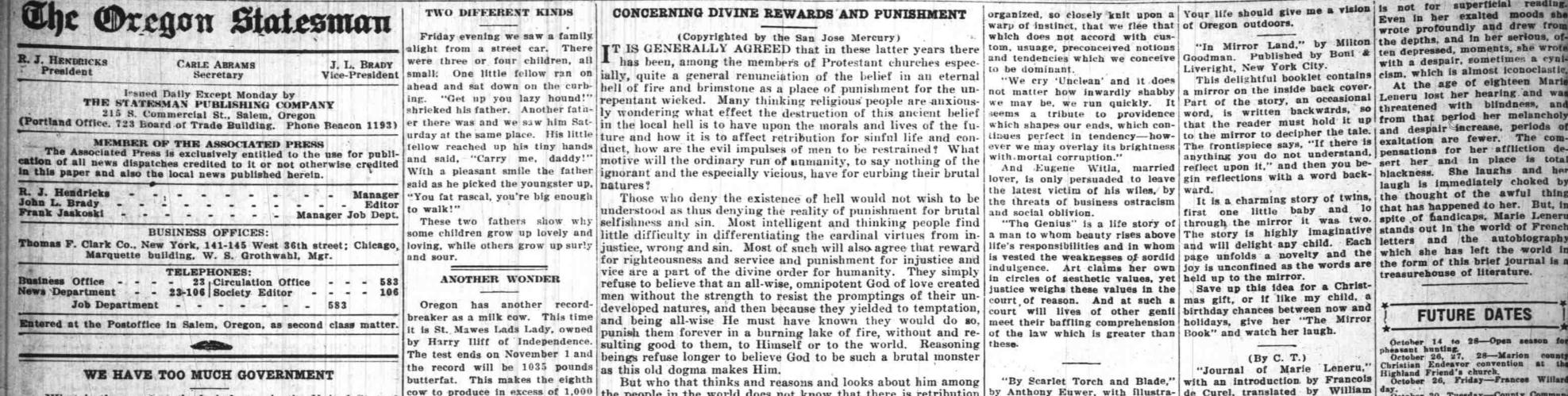
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What is the greatest single industry in the United States! and again that it is the farm industry, and again that it is the son with such a record as this. automobile industry or the moving pictures-

And all these guesses are wrong.

The greatest industry in the United States is governfent. and it is growing faster than any other. Taxation in the United States now taxes 14.3 cents of every American's dollar, or to put it in terms employed by the national budget committee, every American engaged in a gainful occupation works 50 days in happy one. Mr. Kellogg has wide the year for the support of the government. For every 12 persons so employed, one person is employed by government, federal, state, county and municipal. The total number employed willing to spend. The court of St. by government, according to the figures of the national induspensioners-is 3,400,000, and they receive from government, in round figures, \$4,000,000,000 a year. This represents a tax of \$34 a year on every man, woman and child in the country. Eliminating all but workers, the tax on that class-for the single purpose of meeting government's pay roll-rises to \$91 for each erson gainfully employed. Other costs of government swell the total of taxation far beyond this, of course.

Government in the United States is out of its bounds. It is no longer a political institution, discharging duties strictly that were bucks . political, but has gone into business, into industry and into the control and regulation of affairs that do not concern it-

It has fared far from the ideal of Thomas Jefferson, who declared : "That government governs best which governs least." We have not returned to normalcy-

We have not gone all the way back to normalcy. We have made a good deal of progress on the way back, considering the peak of war times. But there is a long way yet to go, if we are to even approach the basis of normalcy that was in the minds and practices of the fathers of the Republic-

With only strictly democratic and representative institu- from the penitentiary flax plant. tions.

taxes paid by the other twelve looks like an undue proportion. The other twelve are apt to think the number might be cut down, instead of being constantly increased.

TWO DIFFERENT KINDS CONCERNING DIVINE REWARDS AND PUNISHMENT

Friday evening we saw a family.

ANOTHER WONDER

pounds butterfat. The scrub

A GOOD SELECTION

The selection of former Senator

ambassador to Great Britain is a

ample private fortune which he is

James is asking and demand men

It is said that there were 50,000

deer slaughtered in Oregon this

year. If this is the truth, it means

the law of the state was shame-

fully violated, because there could

not be anywhere within 40,000

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

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The town of Rickreall wakes up

day, the West Side and Pacific

and Dallas passes through Rick-

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An eminent Russian artist is in

America. He wants to paint a

portrait of Charlie Chaplin as rep-

was born in Paris and who' per-

sists in wearing a derby hat, it

5 5 5

soon be announced. The most

completely equipped person, so far

as knowledge goes, in Florence

ROOSEVELT DEDICATED

The name of the biographer of

the American spirit.

Methodists are building

furniture

Wanted, tow!

Makers of quality

vant upholstery tow.

ing means for their support.

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TT IS GENERALLY AGREED that in these latter years there were three or four children, all A has been, among the members of Protestant churches especsmall: One little fellow ran on ially, quite a general renunciation of the belief in an eternal

ahead and sat down on the curb- hell of fire and brimstone as a place of punishment for the uning. "Get up you lazy hound!" repentant wicked. Many thinking religious people are anxious- we may be, we run quickly. It Part of the story, an occasional Leneru lost her hearing and was shrieked his father. Another fata-ly wondering what effect the destruction of this ancient belief seems a tribute to providence word, is written backwards, so threatened with blindness, and er there was and we saw him Sat- in the local hell is to have upon the morals and lives of the fu- which shapes our ends, which con- that the reader must hold it up from that period her melancholy urday at the same place. His little ture and how it is to affect retribution for sinful life and contellow reached up his tiny hands duct, how are the evil impulses of men to be restrained? What ever we may overlay its brightness The frontispiece says, "If there is exaltation are fewer. The comand said, "Carry me, daddy!" motive will the ordinary run of numanity, to say nothing of the With a pleasant smile the father ignorant and the especially vicious, have for curbing their brutal said as he picked the youngster up, natures? "You fat rascal, you're big enough

Those who deny the existence of hell would not wish to be understood as thus denying the reality of punishment for brutal

These two fathers show why selfishness and sin. Most intelligent and thinking people find some children grow up lovely and little difficulty in differentiating the cardinal virtues from in-

for righteousness and service and punishment for injustice and is vested the weaknesses of sordid page unfolds a novelty and the which she has left the world in vice are a part of the divine order for humanity. They simply refuse to believe that an all-wise, omnipotent God of love created men without the strength to resist the promptings of their un-

Oregon has another record developed natures, and then because they yielded to temptation, eaker as a milk cow. This time and being all-wise He must have known they would do so, meet their baffling comprehension holidays, give her "The Mirror it is St. Mawes Lads Lady, owned punish them forever in a burning lake of fire, without and re- of the law which is greater than Book" and watch her laugh. by Harry Iliff of Independence. sulting good to them, to Himself or to the world. Reasoning these. The test ends on November 1 and beings refuse longer to believe God to be such a brutal monster the record will be 1035 pounds as this old dogma makes Him.

But who that thinks and reasons and looks about him among the people in the world does not know that there is retribution Figures have been produced to show that it is the steel industry, looks mighty scrubby in compari- laws of the universe. God has made the world and the laws for evil life and conduct as sure and certain as the physical which govern it so that goodness, unselfishness, justice and truth have their sure and great rewards, and injustice, baseness and sin their inescapable retribution. When men generally come to style of verse, but your reviewer which may be read from either understand the law of their being, established in their own in- who lives a distance, feels the cover or opened and began on any dividual natures, they will need no threats of the fires of hell pulse of Oregon woods, the horror page. The "Journal of Marie Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota as to make them walk in the straight and narrow way, because of forest fire in "By Scarlet Torch Leneru" is that kind of book. It they will know that that way leads unerringly to strength, and and Blade" and the insistent call is the soul of a woman of genius health of body, mind and soul, to peace and happiness and suc- of open spaces and home life. public experience and possesses an cess here as well as hereafter, while to tread the path of unrighteousness as certainly leads to disease, misery, failure, weakness and death of body, mind and spirit. Let the church bring dren and animals is akin to com- one in close contact with the autrial conference board-employed or paid, for the total includes of tact and ability without provid- their complete execution to the world and they will not miss me that Euwer is a dweller in the the knowledge of these laws and of the absolute certainty of the loss of the old dogma of hell fire. They will not need it.

> The simple and undeniable truth is that the moral and spiritual laws of our beings are not only fixed and certain, but they are self-executing. The man who yields to sin gets the immediate result in dulled senses and intellect and in the resulting lack of capacity to enjoy anything that is high or pure or Dogs" is ironical in its hatred for normal. If persisted in, such yielding brings inefficiency, misery, failure, weakness and death. Never doubt it. One may think that in some cases this is not true. But he thinks so because of his imperfect knowledge of such cases. If he knew the fruit and woods, and intermingled senses, her reactions, are carefully sinner's inner life and could follow him as he sinks lower and lower, he would find that there are no exceptions. Paul was they are right. "The wages of sin is death." Not only death of the body, but death to all that is pure, high, holy and lovable in human life and character: death to real success, peace and hap-

that is really worth while. They want all they can get.

Besides all this. God has made us independent and respon- man to sing her praises. sible beings. We are accountable for our lives and the use we Every thirteenth worker in employments supported ion There is a big demand also for make of them and our opportunities. If we descend into the to a visit with you in the future. The "Journal of Marie Leneru" They will not have to wait long. the rest of the products and by- moral mire and filth the way to get out of these is to climb out.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1923

warp of instinct, that we flee that of Oregon outdoors. which does not accord with cusand tendencies which we conceive Goodman. Published by Boni & ten depressed, moments, she wrote tom, usuage, preconceived notions to be dominant.

"We cry 'Unclean' and it does not matter how inwardly shabby a mirror on the inside back cover. with mortal corruption."

the latest victim of his wiles, by ward. the threats of business ostracism and social oblivion.

a man to whom beauty rises above The story is highly imaginative stands out in the world of French indulgence. Art claims her own joy is unconfined as the words are the form of this brief journal is a in circles of aesthetic values, yet held up to the mirror. justice weighs these values in the . Save up this idea for a Christcourt of reason. And at such a mas gift, or if like my child, a court will lives of other genii birthday chances between now and

"Journal of Marie Leneru," "By Scarlet Torch and Blade," with an introduction by Flance." by Anthony Euwer, with illustra-tions by the author. Published by G. P. Putnams Sons, New York The MacMillan Company, New Determined to the second s tions by the author. Published Asenwall Bradley. Published by by G. P. Putnams Sons, New York The MacMillan Company, New City. Price \$2.00 net.

York City. Price \$2.50 net. There is a kind of book which You of Oregon know your Anthony Euwer and his natural I like to call "browsey," the kind communing with itself. Aims, am-

His titles are unusual, bringing bitions, handicaps, eccentricities the novelty of fresh ideas quaintly speak out from the strokes of her told in rhyme. His love for chil- pen as boldly as would actions to told in rhyme. His love for chil-dren and animals is akin to com-panionship. Your editor writes me that Euwer is a dweller in the Hood river valley where he lives write," she says, "in order to live write," she says, "in order to live November 10, Saturday—Football, Wil and to make a success of my life an out of door life.

His poem, "The Cat," is realism even though I should print nothing. In short, writing, which is of its softly padded claws.

Evidently he has lost a beloved the deepest way of thinking, is dog companion by poison, for the equally that of living." gem of "The Man Who Poisons Unlike other journals. "Journal of Marie Leneru,, is not fiendish revenge. a record of events and incidents;

This little book is a vision of it is rather a masterpiece of psyyour northwest, your country of chology. What the author thinks, is the appreciation of things as set down and the person who does not read his most intimate self in

its pages must read lightly indeed. Several short poems at the end reflect the days of overseas 1919 Philosophy, sociology, nature lore -at Verdun and waiting for the color the pages, and the author armistice. He knows his daily flits from reflection to reflection, piness; death to self-respect, to worthy ambitions, to everything tolk of which he sings, and Oreunconscious of an audience, intent gon is honored with such a gifted alone upon expression of the things that burn into her very Mr. Euwer, I shall look forward soul.

organized, so closely knit upon a Your life should give me a vision is not for superficial reading Even in her exalted moods she wrote profoundly and drew from "In Mirror Land," by Milton the depths, and in her serious, of-

with a despair, sometimes a cyni-Liveright, New York City. This delightful booklet contains cism, which is almost iconoclastic,

(By C. T.)

At the age of eighteen Maria anything you do not understand, pensations for her affliction de-And Eugene Witha, married reflect upon it," and then you be- sert her and in place is total lover, is only persuaded to leave gin reflections with a word back- blackness. She laughs and her

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laugh is immediately choked by It is a charming story of twins, the thought of the awful thing first one little baby and lo that has happened to her. But, in "The Genius" is a life story of through the mirror it was two. spite of handicaps, Marie Leneru

treasurehouse of literature.

FUTURE DATES

October 14 to 28-Open season pheasant hunting. October 26, 27, 28-Marion count Christian Endeavor convention at th

Highland Friend's church. October 26, Friday-Frances Willard

address Rotary club. November 2 and 3, Friday and Saturday-Independence corn show. Noember 3, Saturday-Football, Wills

mette vs. College of Puget Sound, at Tacoma. November 3 and 4, Saturday and Sun-day—Annual home coming at OAC. Cor-vallis, and football game with University of Washington.

or washington. November 3 to 10-Pacific Interna-tional Lives'ock exposition, Portland. November 3, Saturday-Football, Sa-lem high school and Cottage Grove high,

at Salem. November 6, Tuesday-Special electio income tax referendum

Klux Klan at urday-Footba rember 10, Saturday-Footba lamette university vs

lamette university vs Whitman college at Salem. November 12, Monday—Armistice day celebration in Salem. November 12, Monday—Football, Sa-lem high and Eugene high, at Salem. November 13, Tuesday—Football, Sa-building junior high school November 17, Saturday—Football, Sa-November 17, Saturday—Football, Sa-November 22, 23 and 24—Corn show and industrial exhibit at armory under

November 22, 23 and 24-Corn show and industrial exhibit at armory under auspices Chamber of Commerce. November 23, Friday-Football, Wills-mette vs. Pacific, probably at Port-land.

land. November 23, Friday-Football, Salen high and Albany high, at Albany. November 23 and 24, Friday and Sat urday-Annual home-coming and Orego OAC football game at University of Or

gon. November 29, Thursday-Football, Sa lem high an I Medford high at Medford lem high an I Corvallis high, at Corvallis November 29 Thursday-Football, Wi lameter to Collage of Idaba, at Bais January 12, Saturday-Muscovity co emonial at Albany.

Edited by John M. Miller

Peter Puzzle Says-

In the following sentence y

an find three girls' names spelle

Answer to today's picture pu

Yes, Isn't It? "It's hard," said the sentimen

'to think that this poor little lamb

"Yes," replied the smart board-

, struggling with his portion,

Answer to today's word puzzl

Nothing Less

A girl in our class says that i

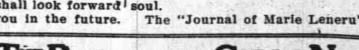
HERE IS FOUND THE NAME OF A-

RAMOUS CHARACTER OF FICTION

LOADS

OF FUN

February 23, Saturday-Dedication estatue "The Circuit Rider," in stars



They are apt to think that the really necessary work of government might be performed with less employees; that and finds itself a center. It is like siness methods are lacking. They are right. They are. the word NEWS; standing for in-

That is the reason why Henry Ford, supposed to represent formation from the North, East, straight and efficient business methods, gets so many straw West and South. Rickreall now east, west and south. Since Fri-

That is the reason why many people in Oregon hesitate to vote to sustain the state income tax bill; fearing that the administration of the proposed law would involve a new army of state employees; that the cost of collection would be very much too large to counterbalance the benefits claimed by those who rell. There will never be any favor that method of raising additional revenue; or, as they more dull days in Rickreall. claim, provide a substitute for some taxes already collected.

SENSIBLE MOTHERS

ing declared that children's lives were. They are so bad that they We notice that a Chicago meethad been lengthened 10 years by could hardly qualify with the Amsensible mothers. This means by erican class.

mothers who have had the opportunity and taken the pains to get hygienical instructions for the care of children. Wherever this is done the children respond and live long-

We hope the above paragraph has been carefully read, because we shall proceed to apply a local application. Marion county does not have a nurse. Mothers in the out-of-the-way places are not instructed in the rearing of children. They cannot be "sensible mothers" in the interpretation of the Chicago standard, but they are and would give their lives for so as to have the litigants put to the story of the struggles of the \$3.00 net. them, if that could be done. The unprepared mother suffers the anguish of losing her children because she does not know, nobody not make a better investment than towns down there. to have a county visiting nurse.

THE SPRIG OF HOPE

Hughes for American investiga- a curse, and now it is a blessing. tion offers an opportunity to When a man goes to the penitenprove itself. According to the tiary the worst punishment would Vergailles treaty, Germany was be to shut him up where he could not to be dismembered but France not work. The experience is that is doing everything in its power such persons soon die. They canto bring this about. It is openly not stand confinement. encouraging a republic on the When the prisoner has got to

Rhine.

work the old question of compe-The treaty set what it supposed tition and free labor jumps up, Germany could pay, but it speci- but there ought to be enough fied that the nation should not be things where there is no conflict. dismembered. Germany has been especially at the time when there unable to pay this. American is such a scarcity of labor. The tourists who have fallen under Oregon prison is trending towards. French influence to the contrary self-support. This is a two-fold

church 40 stories high in Chicago. ing enormously wealthy while the great number of people suffer. well.

A GOOD PLAN

It is announced that Senator resenting the true spirit of the vision of the federal court in Oregon. Under the present plan, two

judges reside in Portland. The takes a Russian imagination to new plan is to have one of the conceive him as the embodiment of judges reside in Klamath Falls. We are no more interested in Klamath Falls than in Portland, but we are interested in taking the late President Harding will justice closer to the people. There are enough judges. What is wantas little trouble as possible. By Marion editor that would easily no argument, by no system of make it one of our best sellers. reasoning can two judges be per-

mitted to remain in Portland. One has shown her how to rear a child. ought to go to the southern part NATAL PLACE OF of the state,---if not to Klamath Hygienically, Marion county could Falls there are other mighty good

PRISON LABOR

him; he belongs to all Americans. Reaching beyond our shores, he is When the Lord said, "Man must If Europe is not too far gone, gather his living by the sweat of the possession of all men, whatthe renewed offer of Secretary his brow," it was pronounced as ever their race, whatever their creed, who are willing to live by his principles and follow his examples."



Without the use of dyes thousands

roducts. The customers are al- Our reason should teach us that Christ does not forgive our sin most waiting in line; in a queue. when we are in a condition to weakly return to them. No matter what theologians may tell us, our sins are not forgiven until we have risen above them and commit them no more. The Gospels also tell us that it is not they that call loudest upon Him that inherit the kingdom, but they who have His spirit,

follow Him in life and render unselfish and loving service to has a paved road running north, men. This is His unmistakeable teaching. Punishment, then, that results from the infraction of the moral and spiritual laws of the Creator comes to us not because highways meet at Rickreall, and God is angry with us. Neither is the suffering which this disthe paved highway between Salem obedience to the higher laws of our beings brings merely in the nature of expiation for our sinful lives and conduct. It is the Father's rod of correction to make us turn from the fleshly and evil and eling to that which is pure and holy.

The intelligent and loving, natural parent does not gratify They want to make members of all the whims and cravings of his child. Instead he teaches the The profiteers are worse than ours other denominations attending child to partake of nothing that is sinful or harmful; he forces their church feel that they are the child, if need be, to deny himself and to walk in the ways of close to heaven. The Methodists rectitude, temperance and virtue. So the wise and loving feel that any where; even down in | Heavenly Father is calling to our hearts to follow the good, the

true and the holy in our daily lives. But if we will not hear or, hearing do not obey, then His rod of correction through His law in us is applied to make us hear and obey. As wise and obedient children it is our part to trust the All-wise and loving Father, to learn what His will for us is and to yield willingly McNary is about to secure a di- American people. Inasmuch as and constant obedience. This is still and always will be the way of safety, happiness and peace. Charlie is an Englishman who

urged on by passionate desire for acquisition of beauty still intense-**Book Review** ly young. Eugene Witla has not one but a half dozen loves. By VERA BRADY SHIPMAN The author makes this genius

By Vera Brady Shipman

"The Genius," by Theodore

as training. In reading Dreiser's sensational Angela, his wife, a perfect story of the love life of a genius, housewife, a child of traditional genius marries early in the story,



prefaced with a few minor philan- of the genius is unfolded. derings, but the story is the life



Hands little finger 4 is two-thirds the Too much stress cannot be laid length of No. 2. place, enlightment in city shad- upon well-drawn hands. They In the other figures I have ows, yet with this a passionate de- mark the difference between a shown the positions most com-Dreiser. Published by Boni & sire-an filness incurable because good cartoon and a poorly drawn monly used. If you practice these

ed is the division of the districts Kling Harding. She could tell Liveright, New York City. Price of lack of inborn qualities as well one, and do much to carry out the diligently it will be easy to origiexpression of the figure. nate other positions as you need A hand drawn in its simplest them. Don's forget that you have form, as in Figure 1, brings out two hands yourself, and can alone can but recognize a similarity exemplary living, joins his studio these characteristics: The line A ways use them as models. Pose of purpose to Romaine Rolland's life, worshipful, yet through early B which divides the hand into your hands in various positions masterly "Jean Christophe" - a contacts with his amourous na- halves is also the line at which the and draw them carefully. genius apart from life. Dreiser's ture, realizing yet never comprehending, knowing yet never know- are about the same length, while for tips on drawing them next ing why. She meets the confound- finger 2 is the longest of all. The week.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

The Fire Chief of Tiny Town His office seemed small, it was true, For a "Fire Chief" had nothing to

> do. But you never can tell, And Andy proved well, That his job was a "reg-lar one," too. For some/weeks the boys in the

manual training class had been the clouded air. Always sorry for making tiny model houses. Andy, a misplaced love affair discovered, in particular, had worked hard to his pity rests alike on his incon- make his a perfect one, but Andy siderate self and his long suffer- worked so quietly the others

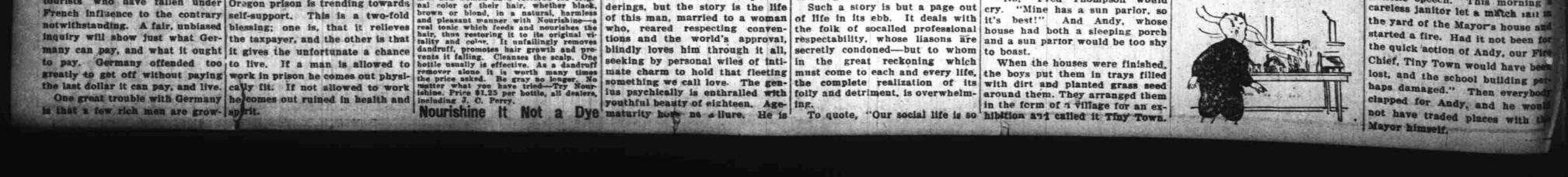
scarcely noticed him. The story is deep in its entireity "Look!" John Peters would cry. and the reader is impressed with "Mine's a good house. It has a the author's sincerity as the life sleeping porch and everything." "No," Fred Thompson would

A few days before the exhibition their teacher suggested that they was put in order for the exhibit

When the time came for voting, John was elected Mayor, and Fred, yard, he decided to run back on City Treasurer. Harry was made Commissioner of Streets, and Roy, were white and his house brigh who was so solemn every one and clean. As he reached the ha called him Doc, was Commissioner of Health. Before long nearly "Andy, do you smell somethin

As the meeting started to adjourn, the instructor, noticing flames. No water was near, Andy's downcast face, said, "But Andy hasn't an office.' "There aren't any offices left," replied the Mayor, "but he can be

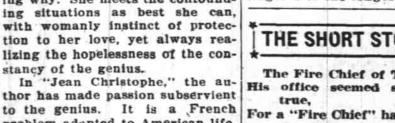
Fire Chief if he wants to." Everybody laughed at the idea of Andy's being a fire chief.



pretend that it was a real city and in the afternoon, and then the elect city officials from the class. boys went home to lunch. Andy started out of the scho everybody in the class had an of- burning " Andy sniffed, and will a bound tore to the exhibition room. The Mayor's house was

Andy stripped off his coat a smothered the leaping fire. That afternoon when all mothers and fathers had gather to see Tiny Town, the principa called them to attention and mad

a little speech. This morning careless janitor let a match sait I



tion to her love, yet always realizing the hopelessness of the constancy of the genius. In "Jean Christophe," the author has made passion subservient to the genius. It is a French problem adapted to American life

true artist with an unquestioned

ability, seeing values in common-

In "The Genius," Dreiser has made his despicable hero a married man who in incomplete fulfillment of life, restlessly turns to furtive fields from which a pretty face or shapely ankle shimmers

ing wife.