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Dr. C. H. Gore of the bureau of chemistry of the United bustess director for the five giving him her hand in farewell. our absurdities back to us admira-States Department of Agriculture has discovered a process northwestern states. This is car- He bent over it ceremoniously, bly, and Robert Sayarin-while a whereby sugar can be manufactured from corn. The corn is rying out the cooperation idea, and Marion gasped ecstatically. ground into meal and the starch extracted. The starch is then One state acting alone can bring mixed with barley malt, after which the process is very simple. some people to this territory, but ert!" she exclaimed. "Isn't it hide his annovance.

be given to the public, since a public servant has been the one or twenty times as many. As a to have kissed her hand. I don't morning?" he asked Lilian. to find it-

And in this case no doubt the cane sugar barons will before | come to Oreon, for instance, ought | long be confronted with a greater array of competition than to visit the other states. We want so tight you hurt." they have been expecting. When tariff protection was afford- them to, for we want them to be ed to sugar beets and beet sugar in the McKinley law in 1897, acquainted with the entire northcertain cane sugar refiners made haste to buy a controlling in- west and we want them to settle terest in some important beet sugar factories, with the idea of in the place where they will be gaining control of both the cane sugar and the beet sugar in- most contented. We hope that dustry. Fortunately not enough stock in enough factories was will be in Oregon, but if they purchased to give the complete control desired, and some new would be more contented in Washbeet sugar factories have been built, and many more are projected in a general movement that is being fostered now-

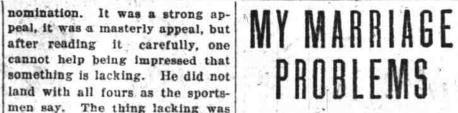
terests to keep prices within bounds-with a small tariff charge does not pay to settle down in the cf the situation in my own hands. I'll keep her only a little while." letting in foreign sugars in case of an attempted corner causing first town you come to. a runaway market.

There are now 106 beet sugar factories in the United States, and the present movement for new factories is likely to increase the number materially. It should. Oregon, with no factory at all, ought to have a dozen-

And the Salem district ought to have half of these.

Perhaps, too, Salem may secure one of the factories making sugar from corn. It may be that the new corn sugar industry, along with the beet sugar industry, may render us independent of foreign sugar; may make ours a self sufficient nation in that fault. We have too much taxafield, giving us in this respect a further diversification of in- tion everywhere. It is hard to dustries; a tendency that cannot be too strongly urged, till the reduce taxes anywhere. United States shall be producing every article now brought in whole or in part from foreign countries, that we can grow or es outside of its improvements; make within our own borders.

There will be no surprise among well posted men over wild on taxation and we have let the discovery of Dr. Gore. Some sugar or syrup is found in a lot of weeds grow up. It is time nearly all fruits and flowers, and in nearly all the sweet vege- to pull them out and get back to ables; even turnips. Some Russian colonists in the Salem district make sugar for their own use from carrots. Up to the first part of the last century very few people e of Asia had ever seen or tasted cane sugar, and beet sugar was unknown. When France began to make sugar from reduced and county and city taxes control it, or would hets, in 1806, French growers could produce beets with only can be. t is up to us to see that. er cent of sugar. Up to 1836 it took 18 tons of beets to the taxing bodies all reduce. take one ton of sugar. Now beets with less than 12 per cent of sugar are considered unprofitable for making sugar, and the Oregon Agricultural College has found in their exepriments that the Willamette valley can grow sugar beets with 25 per cent sugar; equal to the best sugar beet districts of Germany Hollywood is just as disgusting as or any other country.



an issue. Senator Johnson is at Adele Garrison's New Phase his best when he has an issue. **REVELATIONS OF A WIFE** Give him something to talk about and no one in America can make a better case or defend it more ably, but he is not happy when he Feature Service, Inc.

is grasing the straws in hopes of CHAPTER NO. 66 finding among them a log on

HOW The Cleveland address was in no FROM HER RIDE sense a disappointment. Senator

Johnson has lost none of his perr Marion's eyes widened with in-| my message. sonal characteristics, but he did terest as she saw her mother desconfirm what the country expectcend from Colonel Traver's auto- fast table. Dicky was in one of ed, that he is minus an outstanding issue in this campaign.

ACTING IN HARMONY

It is now proposed to have a Lillian frustrated his purpose by I was trying to do, for she tossed It is to be presumed that this newly discovered process will five acting together can bring ten just like a movie! Only he ought "Will you motor with me this

matter of fact, the tourists who see why he didn't. Oh-h, Uncle

voluntarily tightened around the mother. ington, they should reside in

HIGH TAXES

The government officials will cup of coffee with him."

"He'd better look out, or I may toward her work, before he saw always tell us that high taxes are local. Local officials will tell us

retorted lightly, coming up the She came to the point at once. the government taxes are high. steps. "There's nothing like a as after breakfast, I strolled with The fact is, every branch of govmotor ride in this air to give you her to her bungalow, leaving Junernment from top to bottom is at a second appetite. Robert, you ior and Marion with Dicky and were a dear to wait. Thank you." Robert.

as he took her motor coat from her. "Now for the breakfast

Marion county can reduce tax- room!" Dicky Helps.

Salem can reduce taxes outside of its improvements. We have gone

casual, more matter-of-fact than must." her manner, and yet I saw that Marion's ridiculous little speech where people can pay their taxes

Madge Signals Lillian:

"Cupid alone knows what woman will do, and he won't tell." Dicky observed, walking to the dining-room door and bowing low of as he ushered us in. As I pressed close after Lillian, I managed to

give her an old signal which we had used when we were Copyright 1921, by Newspaper doing government work together during the war, and which meant that I must speak to her alone as soon as possible. It was not un-

til we were all seated at the table LILLIAN CAME BACK that she was able to assure me by an answering signal that she had understood and would act upon

There was never a gayer break-

mobile and watched the stately po- his most nonsensical moods, and I liteness of the officer in taking breathlessly aided him in keeping leave of her. That he had meant the conversation at the frivolous to escort her to the house, I key to which he had pitched it. Brenton Vedder of Clackamas guessed, and I smiled to myself as I think Lillian comprehended what

close observer could see his sub-"Oh Auntie Madge, Uncle Rob- merged grouch-manfully tried to completed the grading of papers

"I'd love to," / Lillian rejoined Robert, don't! You squeezed me cordially, but her eyes were on me. and I saw she was waiting for a "I'm sorry, dear." The man cue to manage the prior interview dent W. M. Smith and wife, and

loosened the arm which he had in- I wished. "Can you delay your trip just a child at the sting of her heedless few minutes, Robert?" I asked inunconscious words, and Marion, genuously. "Lillian has been prowriggling down, ran to meet her mising for ages to draw me the outline of a fascinating little suit Robert Savarin rose as Lillian for Junior which she saw in the

came toward the steps, and I ad- shops one day. And I do want to Washington. What the northwest roitly slipped in front of him, de- get started making it today. I. So there is enough competition between the two sugar in- needs is contented citizens, and it termined to keep the management have the material all ready, and gym' first and you can probably pick up a lot of ideas.

"Do hurry, Lillian," I entreated "Of course, 'as' long as you laughingly. "Here's a starving wish," the artist responded courtman who has waited breakfast so eously, and I relaxed with the asthat you and I may have a second surance that I would be able to

warn Lillian of Robert's reaction

devour the whole breakfast," she her.

"What's up, Madge?" she asked "Any more news of last night

while I've been gone?" "No, but it's something almost as startling," I returned, "and Is

have no business repeating it to Nothing could have been more you, but I feel somehow that I

> Then I told her. 't (To be continued.)





from the state teachers' examinations recently held. Thursday night a banquet was served at the Marion hotel, at which State Superintendent J. A. Churchill and wife, Assistant State Superinten-E. F. Carlton of the University of Oregon were honor guests.

One thing you'll surely want for

the club is a set of rings. These

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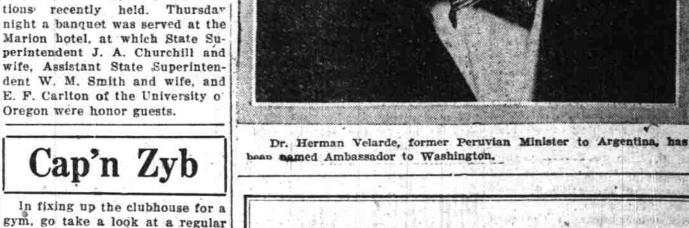
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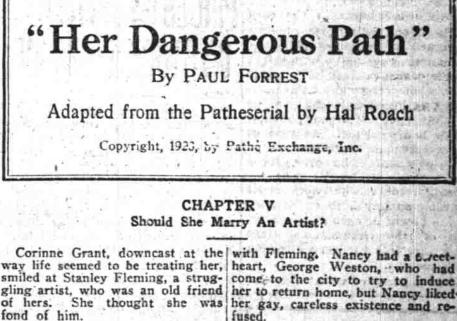
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"Have you forgotten that I was Corinne watched Fleming's into resume work on your portrait fatuation for Nancy develop. Cotoday, Miss Grant?" he asked. | rinne isolated herself from Flem-"We have met with reverses, Mr. ing's wild and noisy friend Fleming-severe reverses-and I was entirely neglected by them. must give up the portrait-," she Even Blenheim ceased to annoy broke off. her. There was to be a big fancy cos-Without delay he spoke to her, tume ball in the artists' colony. tenderly, ardently. "Corinne, it seems that I have Fleming was taking Nancy, Corinne cared for you always and now, with having refused to go, but at the your help and inspiration, I would last minute she changed her mind. be the happiest man in the world. She would go, wear a daring cos-I want you to marry me," he fin-tume and be the hit of the evening -she would prove far more charm ished. She hesitated, thought a second, ing and desirable than Nancy and then excused herself on the plea win back her husband's love. This that she must give his proposal a She telephoned Blenheim an few minutes' consideration. asked him to take her to the ball "Nothing doin ;, Pinky," way Blenheim's reply. "You're too Wong, whom she had consulted many times before, looked up as Blenheim's reply. she entered. tame for me!" "Would I be happy, Wong, if I "Just take me, Max," she pleadmarried Mr. Fleming ed. "I'll promise to be wild enough Wong: household chef and mys- to suit anyone." Blenheim assented and when he tic, made odd signs over his Chinese box of sand, and, as Corinne called for her he found her covered gazed, she saw her life as Flemfrom neck to ankle by an all-enng's wife spread out before her. veloping cape. She did not re-She saw herself seated in a small move it until she stood on the baloom adjoining her husband's stu- cony entrance to the ballroom. A She was left much to herself spotlight was turned on her and she found her husband's compan- stood revealed, a beautiful litheand ions so alien to her own manner some figure in a scant-very scant and ideas that she was always lone--but attractive costume. ly. Longing for a little attention, walked to the center of the ballshe entered the studio, where her room floor and danced with wild husband was painting from a model. abandon. All eyes were on her-She put her arms around him-the all except those of her husband and interruption while was working an- Nancy. They had found a secludnoyed him. Se was hurt by his re- ed corner and were planning to run proach and more hurt when she away together that very night. of Fun found him caressing a model and he Nancy's dance finished she was told her that she must not mind hoisted to a table and from that that. "I don't mean anything by height she glanced around for Edited by John M. Miller. it," he explained. "You must learn Fleming. She saw him and Nancy to be a good fellow-it's all a part leaving the hall. Quickly she followed. Blenheim tried to stop herof our lives." Corinne did not feel that it was To evade him she ran through the a part of her life to watch her hus- building, to the roof. He was close A young boxer with splendid phygive more affection to his behind. She went to the edge and models than he gave to her. Nor threatened to jump if he came did she approve of having to flirt closer. He did, so Corinne leaped Received a hard blow on the bruue with his best customer. This was to a telephone wire. It sagged His head hit the ground Blenheim, who called to make the sickeningly with her weight and And he didn't come 'round acquaintance of Fleming's "new when Blenheim followed, it gave his senses for more than a doll." There was a riotous party even more. in session in Fleming's studio and Corinne looked down and shud-Blenheim was told he would find dered. The street loomed up men-Corinne in the next room. It was acingly beneath her. She changed the first time any of Fleming's her grip to another wire. It was There is a boy who never does friends had seen Corinne. fortunate, for that one gave way Blenheim entered the room with- and Blenheim plunged with it to out the courtesy of knocking. Co- the street. Slowly, painfully she lis parents know just where he i rinne's back was toward him. He made her way across the street, fintook hold of her shoulder and ally reaching her own balcony. whirled her around. Inside she saw her husband fight-"Hello, Pinky," he said, in ack-nowledgement of her lovely pink and white "complexion. "Give us her cloping with Fleming.) She opened the French windows and Corinne was furious. "I'm mar- watched them, paralyzed with fear ried," she said. for her husband. Struggling, curs-He laughed. "So am I, but I'm ing, bleeding, the two men came In what season of the year do not bragging about it." through the window into the bal-Corinne rushed into the studio cony. The railing gave way and for her husband's protection from they both plunged down-down such insults. The crowd of artists . . . ! and models gathered around the It took all Corinne's will power newcomer, picked her up and stood to look down. Her husband was her on a dais. They were frank in dead! their criticisms and bold in their . With a start Corinne came back actions. She hated it. to the world of realities as Wong "Tell them who I am," she detouched her on the arm. Shuddermanded of her husband. "This is the sweetest little girl in yealed in his mystic box, she rethe whole world," he said, evading turned to the reception room, where truth. Then he leaned over Fleming was patiently waiting for and whispered in her ear, "Be a her answer. good fellow-don't tell Blenheim



never fail you like that."

In case of the development of a great corn sugar industry, Normand's films are being banishunder the newly discovered process, perhaps a progressive in- ed, which is very proper, but the crease of the chemical contents of corn to give the best results other girl's films should also be you rose to be queen of the May may come about, through experimentation; the same as has been looked after. So far as the pub- this morning? If I hadn't had the the case with sugar beet growing.

Contrary to general belief, there is no difference whatever fully dressed when in the man's in the chemical properties of cane sugar and beet sugar. One apartment, where ladies hesitate is as sweet as the other, because one is just the same as the to go, but the other girl was at other. It is to be presumed that the same thing is true as to least partially undressed. It is all the sugar that is to be produced under the process discovered a nasty, disreputable, rotten mess, by Dr. Gore.

The Slogan editor of The Statesman would like to say, to pect a continuation of the support of you. Mrs. Cosgrove would like to say, to he has been receiving. ne very good friends who have been sending numerous men he has been receiving. . to him, to inquire about the prospects of getting contracts for rowing flax this year, that there is not likely to be any thing at all doing in this line-at least not till around the end of the present month, if at all. This has especial reference to men who have not heretofore grown flax-and their name is legion, is the Slogan man is able to testify. The state flax plant will murdered him. That is the law; have to be governed in its new contracts by the facility with a hideous law. While it is a law which the flax now on hand, from the 1923 crop, can be worked the state must obey it, but cerup. And the former growers will necessarily have to be con- tainly the time has come to repeal idered first in new contracts. There is a prospect of an inde- the capital punishment law. The pendent mill here; two of them; one of them of 100 per cent death of George Parker was not peration, including spinning and weaving. But there is noth- necessary. It is wrong to force ng definite in this respect right now.

SELLING ARMS

Ordinarily, the Oregon States- it comes to the enforcement of the nan is opposed to the American law. The law is not made for covernment lending itself to carry- either the rich or the poor, but ing on any war. At the same for both of them. Any law that time it believes the criticism re- winks at the violation of the rich tarding selling arms to Mexico and ferociously hunts out the poor infounded, untimely, and unfair. devil is not fair. The only adminold arms to Mexico, but we have ated is one that knows neither ecognized her and we have a per- class or condition of men. ct right to do business with The prohibition law is a law for Mexico. When the war came on all men to obey, but the rich have we seized the opportunity to sell not been obeying it in many inarms to every other nation. The stances. They have felt that they ame principle prevails with Mex- were above the law. It will take The Mexican government is a few arrests to make them realbuying arms and we have the ize that the law applies to them same right to sell them that we as well as to the man in the guthad to sell to England and France. ter.

Furthermore, America is in a casure responsible for the peace tended many times that these peothe western hemisphere, and ple do not realize that they are here will never be peace in Mex- committing a crime. They just until the government is strong nonchalantly accept the law as apugh to enforce its decrees, and plying to the other fellow. A few at means in common parlance, arrests will bring them to the until the Maxican government has realization of the true situation. a armed force behind every word

CLEAVER IS RIGHT

concerning the movies had roused without such heavy burdens. again the absurd jealously con-The Mellon proposition cuts off cealed behind Robert Savarin's \$350,000,000. State taxes can be calmness. Would he be able to

> With a heartfelt little sigh of A NASTY MESS

The latest sgandal unearthed in, the most salacious they have had.

In some places some of Mable "Morning, everybody!" lic knows, Mable Normand was fish Mrs. Cosgrove promised to fry for breakfast, I would have been sleeping yet. It you've eaten them all I'll-who's had breakfast, anyway?"

Things

To Do

"Everybody but you and Roband if Will Hayes does not take ert," I returned. "But I'm sure

FUTURE DATES January 7, Monday-Installation of Of

January 7, Monday—Installation of Of-fiers, American Legion, McCornack hall, January 8, Tuesday—Jackson day. January 8 and 9—Benefit show at Grand theater for Albertina Kerr Baby January 6-13-International week of going his never failing stock of prayer, January 9. Wednesday-Installation of

officers, IOOF. January 10, Thursday-Annual banquet and initiation of Cherrians. January 10, 11 and 12,-County judges ad commissioners of Oregon to meet ir

January 14, Monday-Annual banquet of the Marion Polk County Realty asso-ciation. January 14. Monday-Dr. Ira Landrith, L.D., Marion County Christian Endea-

January 15, Tuesday-Harding Memor-

January 17-24-National Thrift Week January 19, Saturday-Meeting of deartment officers, administration council

February 23, Saturday-Dedication of tatue "The Circuit Rider." in state statue house grounds

Where Nothing

Seems Queer

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are things which you will require a little help in making. Take two pieces of steel or iron round pipe and have some plumber or blacksmith friend make them into rings

GET SO MACHES

RINGS

seven inches in diameter. will require about 50 inches of pipe for the two rings. A hole should be drilled through both rings so that a long bolt can be run through and bent into a loop. so that the rope can be attached to this loop.

The rings should hang so they are both even and they should be hung from large hooks, well placed in the cailing (a plaster ceiling will not do.) These hooks should be the kind hammocks are swung from, only the hooks should be hammered closed. The drawing will show how. -CAP'N ZYB.

He Was Piqued

Calla Lilies for Him

A thing that is not right,

At morning, noon or night.

He's dead!

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ve have winter?

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When was the War of 1812? Who is the author of Well's Out

What is the name of the state in which Indiana is located?

Digesting Knowledge First Cannibal: I have a stom-

h-ache Second Cannibal: It must be hat gradeu-ate.



"I'm sorry," she said torlornly, we're married-he sells all my pic- "but I can't marry you, Mr. Flem-

She was horrified, and when As Fleming left a messenger boy Blenheim forced a kiss on her pout- came to the door with a telegram. ing lips she slapped his face and Corinne opened it and read: "Sinrushed out of the studio. In her cere sympathics in your mistorhusband's eyes she was a poor tune. I can offer you a good home

difference between the richest man was a crime on the part of the state in Portland and the poorest when of Oregon to murder George Parker, no matter if he had previouslaw ought to be changed. RUNNING DOWN A DEER

ANOTHER CRIME

George Parker was a murderer,

and for being a murderer the state

wherein the deer has the advantage at first and the man has the advantage at the last. A deer uses all its strength from the beginning. It has not learned to conserve its strength for endurance, and because he mixes brains with his brawn, the man wins.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times has a corking good holiday edition. It is a real dandy. Claude Ingails, the editor may be sick with diphtheria, but the editorials bear his car marks. The vehement attack on Senator Zimmerman could have been written by no other. from 1 o'clock to 5, then on to 6, and 7, and so spell out my first in-

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 4 .-

(Special to The Statesman.)-Senator Hiram Johnson, presi-The first of this season's plays

NO ISSUE

Six months ago we could not have istration of law that can be toler- done so. It is a long hard chase,

The Oregon Statesman has con-

FARCE SCHEDULED

dential aspirant, has lost none of staged by the Silverton Playmak-

ly murdered another man. The Can a man run down a deer? We have men who claim they have

break our crystal.

Snoppyquop Land such an indictment against the state and it should not be. It

relief, I saw Dicky rounding the corner of the house, and knew that if he were only in the mood to set

chance for Robert Savarin to betray his jealously or to brood over

Dicky called. "Madge, may I inquire of why you did not waken me when

subconscious thought of those

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or Union ial campaign opens in Oregon. January 16, Wednesday — Pomona range meets in Salem. January I range meets

observed locally

THE BOYS AND GIRLS STATESMAN

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

ind past commanders, Veterans of For-

A great row has been kicked up Portland because one of the fir collar fellows has been ar-ing for having liquor in his advantages. It is apparent in his advantages. It is apparent in his at three-act farce entitled sport and a quitter and had ruined his prospects. NEACY Starr, a girl from the country, sought work of Fleming as a model and got it. Nancy was

Snoppies play the "J blues" when they Hop on a tick tack. I bop

itial, "J," like the Jigedies do. The springs in the watch make it

easy for me to hop-that's how. Hop Scotch was invented by us

Scotchyquops. Only we have to watch out, for as our feet go up and

down, the hands go around, and we mustn't slip or we'll fall and