A PICTURE MAP OF CHINA

The area of China, shown above, with the principal products

pictured, is greater than all Europe. Though civilization is

China's mineral wealth, though vast, has not been developed

because her means of transportation are poor. The most im-

portant manufactures are cotton, silk and procelain. Bamboo

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THE STATE TRAINING SCHOOL FARM

There were two ideas in connection with the proposition to give the state training school for boys a new farm and a new

First, the idea of establishing the "cottage system;" that s erecting and furnishing a building for each "family" of 50 or less boys, graded mostly as to age, and thus putting around the boys a semblance of home conditions-with a "family" manager taking the place of the father of the family, and his wife giving the mother touch to the life of the large family. That is the ideal system; it should have been provided for from the first. But a semblance of that system has been carried out in that institution from the day it was opened, and is maintained there now. It is admitted, however, that the present buildings were not constructed as they should have been, to lend themselves to the perfection of that scheme. It contemplates the separation of the "bad" boys from the "good" boys, so that there may be as little contamination of the "good" by the "bad" as is possible. That is desirable. But even in the cottage system there will be assemblages of the whole student body at times, in drills, games and entertainments, and the like. The main thing to prevent contamination is the constant vigilance of the officers; the men and women in charge of the boys in school and work room, in the dairy, on the farm, on the play grounds, in the dormitories-everywhere. Such constant watchfulness and supervision is necessary now, and it will be necessary under the cottage system; and it is to be presumed as a matter of course. But let that pass. New buildings constructed to better accommodate the "cottage system" are desirable. The cost seems large to pay; but such considerations are above price. And the present buildings and land can be used to advantage by the state, with the constantly increasing population of the different institutions here that will remain a fixed charge upon the taxpayers of Oregon.

Second, the idea of making the institution partly or wholly of members of the Society of self supporting, by providing land more suitable to cultivation Friends as a trust, to be invested there in all the coming years.

When this matter was first before the Board of Control, an Thereafter at the discretion of the expert in such matters, Earl Pearcy, made a survey of what trustees, awards were to be made might be done in this respect, with the use of, say, 600 acres from time to time for the most of suitable land. This survey was made at the request of Super- valuable contribution to science intendent Gilbert, at the suggestion of members of the Board considered by them either manu-

Beginning with a certain acreage of gooseberries, the first grop to be harvested in the spring, and running through straw- tion to surgery, the nervous sysberries, cherries, loganberries, raspberries, blackberries, pears, tem and part "mind treating" apples, peaches, walnuts, filberts, etc., it was shown that there have in the recovery and presermight be a picking season of around six months of the year, vation of health. in the work of which the boys of the instituttion might perform practically as much work as the same number of adults, in a the first awards from this fund. given number of hours of work each day-and they could also do a great part of the work cultivating and pruning and spraying; and of the milking and feeding of the dairy herd; and of "The Rotary Knife in Surgery," feeding and attending to the swine and poultry-

And other farm and garden work. They would become exrts in these lines, with the proper direction; something after manner of agricultural course students at the Oregon Agrienitural college. It would be a good thing for the boys; it would be a good thing for the taxpayers. It would lead towards the self support of the institution-

It might lead to its complete self support, with the carrying in addition of some of the trades and the doing of such work beys may perform in laundry and engine room and elsewhere and all with half time spent in the school rooms; that a half of each school day, according to the hours kept in the

There would surely be some gain each year; no matter how w the prices of some of the products in the markets might be. it would be like a farmer having the greater part of his labor donated, and that labor directed by his skillful mind. It is not the purpose of this article to advocate the purchase

of any particular farm or farms. But the writer believes that there should be in the minds of the members of the Board, in deciding this matter, the consideration of self support, along with the possible fine training in orchard and farm and garden the gambling law. The Oregon eight pages, in six sections, and work that would be afforded the boys in carrying on the work Statesman noted that there were is the most apprehensive issue of Oregon in all justice to not legisoutlined above.

Every state institution should work towards the point of the largest possible self support that is consistent with the Mayor Geisy is preparing a prowelfare of its wards and their treatment under humanitarion

FARMING RIGHT

while we find a man who does not slight his farm work. Whenthe ground gets hard, it is mighty Ices belong to the people of Ore- support of the good people of the also easy to let harvest go a cou- tific without the farmer being a we have heard about shuting off

farmer that farming is just as of the day. much of a job as banking or store These experts study from the people have a right to have.

There is less excuse for Oregon farmers slighting their work than ing citizens. The Oregon States-It is agreed that all farming in most other states. The State suffers by skimping. Once in a Agricultural college has maintained highly trained men, whose job easily skimped as farming. When should be planted, and their serv- using it they are entitled to the master. asy to chance a clevis and plow gon. If there ever was a state city. alf of an inch. shallower. It is where farming can be made scienple of days because you have other scientist, it is Oregon. The farm- all innocent games. That is alwork to do, or to rush it too soon er who fails to avail himself of ways the refuge of the man who in order to have time for some- the services of these experts is wants to make sentiment against neth Felsinger, "Bringing Up Famissing a whole lot. He ought all such laws. This law is against ther." Other toasts, given by the

keeping, and the man who fails beginning, and cheerfully give form with his head will never their help and advice every step he satisfied with the work of his of the way. Of course, the farmhands. A farmer ought to calcu- or is expected to be learning, so orm per cent, and then sets about elbow, ready to help. We must tions, but as a matter of fact, the or means to get the public to buy do away with haphazard farming. pedestrians have their own respon-

MARSHALL'S ADVICE

evils in America today is the ig- occur. norant ballot, and side by side with it is the ballot not cast at all. Mr. Marshall has put his finger on the sore spot of America. One is to have an intelligent ballot, and the other is to have every citizen vote.

Mr. Marshall's long public caeer has convinced him that the country. Since that time a great good government and is the weak spot in democracy. "I should like to see," he said. "the right of that can be produced in the Wilcasting a ballot limited to the men and women of the country who to pick up a Portland paper the have brains enough to know what they are voting for."

The theory upon which the elecive franchise was spread broadcast in this commetry was that, all on a considerable scale has been lowed to haul on my two-ton considerations weighed, it would be better to give every adult. barring only the criminal and the insane, the right to cast a ballot, and trust to the diffusion of edu- tons in 1922, which were sold at turn around and hew us down on cation to fit him for the perform- 7 cents a pound. Deducting 1 the loads we haul until we cannot ance of that privilege, than to cent a pound, the average cost of make money enough to pay for grant to individuals or boards the picking, Mr. Weaver estimates trucks and our taxes, nine times hazardous power to sort out the that he cleared approximately out of ten in favor of the Raflroad non-voters and the voters.

It must be confessed that the results have not fully met the expectation. Education has fitted millions of voters for the intelligent and conscientious exercise of the ballot, but it is the deplorable and undeniable fact that millions of others, from ability to read and a superficial understanding of public questions, have acquired only a smattering of knowledge and a confused understanding that might make then easy dupes for demagogues and foolish

A FRANKLIN BEQUEST

Benjamin Franklin spent much time in England from 1757 to 1762, representing the American colonies. While here he placed one hundred pounds in the hands script or published, on the subject of cures, but particularly in rela-

Announcement is now made of Minor award, Fusakichi omori of Tokio, unpublished treatis' five hundred pounds and publica-

tion of treatis. Award, Charles P. Steinmetz of Schenectady, privately published impersonal contest, and we are treatis, "The Nervous System as not against any officer whatsoa Conductor of Electrical Energy," one thousand pounds and

republication of treatis. Major Award, Pierson W. Banning of Los Angeles, on published does his duty. work, "Mental and Spiritual Healing; All Schools and Methods; A Text Book for Physicians and Metophysicians," two thousand five hundred pounds, scholarship.

Mayor Geisy has signed the new anti-gambling ordinance, which few changes in the ordinance and its kind we have ever seen. gram of law enforcement which promises to get results. In this program he has the right to expect the support of all law abidman is glad that the gambling ordinance was strengthened. There has been such gross violation in

There is nothing to this cry that Gradually it is sifting to the to check up on the latest things gambling, not against innocent older boys will be "Feamwork," card playing, and it is one the by Joseph Benner and "The Busi- Copyright 1921, by Newspaper

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late more carefully than the av- that in the future he can take care will come out and insist that he with Homer Hulsey as manager. orage man. The merchant buys of himself, but even in the future has been imposed upon by the H. T. B. Glaisyer will lead the is goods with discretion, marks where a farmer fails or forgets automobile drivers. There is col- singing. them so as to sell at a regular uni- these experts are always at his or of truth in all these accusam. Too many farmers plow it does not pay. We must, more sibility which they unload on anne way year after year, pay and more, go to scientific farmine the driver, and assume too little themselves. There is not

destrian takes desperate chances that should not be taken. He does Thomas R. Marshall was vice this because he thinks the autoresident of the United States for mobile driver will look out for eight years, and had ample oppor- him. The drivers do the best they tunity to study American life. He can, but both sides should be vigihas come to the deliberate con- lant, and if both sides were vigiclusion that one of the greatest lant, mighty few accidents would

GOOSERERRIES PAY

A few weeks ago, in its Slogan number on gooseberries. The Oregon Statesman proved conclusively that the gooseberry industry was one of the most promising in the to this industry, and it is now known to be one of the best crops | road. find this notice:

"Falls City, Ore., Feb. 3 .- The profitability of gooseberry culture demonstrated by Will R. Weaver. truck. The state allows us our local farmer. Mr. Weaver has licenses as a guarantee that we about two acres of the fruit in may operate our truck on the pubbearing, and harvested over eight lic highways of Oregon, then they \$1100, or \$550 an acre."

JUST IN TIME

row Wilson died before the ques- the railway was here first; neither or not he knew that McAdoo was railway was here first because it commercializing his administration. Everybody, of course, knows that Wilson did not know at all, and would not have tolerated it if he had, but if the former presi- way. I do not know what indent had lived another week, the fluence the railroad officials had question would have been put to in getting the Pacific highway parhim directly.

The people have an idea that the time of the McAdoo exposure. However, there is no way of knowing about this.

VALE Mc

Oregon Statesman will have little west or 20 miles east of the NP lily. interest in Democratic national railroad where it most assuredly nomination. There is mighty lit- public in general. The people felt covered Marion's mouth, and I reand if he is nominated, there is no danger of his election. We to the NP railroad company so ing. have always regarded McAdoo as they set their heads and almost "Can the comedy," he commandthe most dangerous man of his broke their necks to get the Pa- ed curtly, "and then all of you party, but his teeth have been cific highway parallel to their railpulled, and his claws filed off.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

The Oregon Statesman has been making a campaign for law enforcement, and it is glad to see and they finally succeeded in get- went toward the other car. I voicresults on every hand. The people want the laws enforced. However, we are anxious to have it known that this is an absolutely ever. We are for the officers, and want to help them in every way the beautiful Pacific highway to on earth you managed to get that will stand by every officer who of automobiles and trucks trans- table I can's tell for the life of

A GREAT ISSUE

We have before us a copy of the Western World, published at Bandon, Coos county. Bandon, as we two thousand to twenty-five hundred population, and yet it has both responsible for any damage issued a paper that would do credmakes easier an enforcement of it to Portland. It contains forty-

General White Will Talk At Father and Son Banquet

Plans for a Father and Son banquet, to be held at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Presbyterian Mills, Aumsville, Ore. Rt. 1, Box church, have been completed. Ad- 49. jutant General George A. White this city that people have been will be the principal speaker. His over you find such a man, you it is to advise the farmers in crop- crying out in protest. Mayor subject will be "The Cigarette find a successful farmer. There ping. These experts study the Gelsy and his police force now Problem." John H. Scott, presiis no other line of industry so condition of the ground when it have an effective weapon, and in dent of the club, will act as toast-

Several of the boys as well as the older boys, will respond with toasts, all of which are along the thought of father and sons Boys who will speak are Harold Purvine, "My Dad and I"; Harry Adele Garrison's New Phase of Clement, "My Home," and Kenness of Being a Dad," by F. B.

Music will be furnished by a 14-piece orchestra from the Sunthe leadership of E. A. Kenney, THE DRAMA DICKY STAGED IN

PATARRH

EDITORIALS OF THE **PEOPLE**

Auto Trucking

Editor Statesman: Will you allow me space in your paper for a mobile trucking industry in the state of Oregon. The more of, the taxpayers' money that is spenon building more and better roads the more the truck owners are beunintelligent ballot is a menace to deal of publicity has been given ing hewed down on the road that

lamette valley. We just happened down to 350 pounds to the inch tire rubber including the weight other day, and we are pleased to of the truck on some of the roads. I have a two-ton truck that weighs 6000 pounds. I have 26 inches of tire rubber. Figure for yourself and see how much I am alour licenses, the upkeep of our

I have talked with several men that do not own trucks and they say they don't believe in the high-Fortunately for McAdoo, Wood- ways paralleling the railways as gress. tion was put to him as to whether do I believe in it. Not because the would have been better for the railway and the public in general is the product of the forests. Tea, rice and fish are other prinhad it not been done. But let's see who is to blame for the Pa cific highway paralleling the railallel to the road in Oregon.

When the Pacific highway was Wilson's final collapse dated from | proposed I lived in western Washington and I do know something about what happened up there when the highway was proposed of course the location would be the first to consider.

> A very large majority of the people of western Washington road. They went so far as to do- the other car. Look at that shoe! nate an abandoned railroad grade Now, what the devil's to be done?" for the Pacific highway. They got mucks of Washington as they usting the highway parallel to the ed it: railroad through western Washington. The officials of the railroad never dreamed that some day fixed on that spare?" in the near future they would ride porting passengers and freight from city to city cheaper than they | man driving!" are doing. I don't say cheaper

than they could do it. I don't believe in trucks overloading not because it damages the roads alone but it usually dam ages the trucks the most. I would like to see a law passed making count of overloading in Oregon.

I appeal to the law makers of late and pass laws to break the rich railroad company cut to break their own heads. There is a generation whose teeth are as swords Proverbs 30:14 - the Railroad his rages. companies. Yours truly, S. B.

PROBLEMS

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Peature Service, Inc.

CHAPTER 92 THE ROAD

As the noise of the bursting tire came to my ears I made that instinctive gesture of the motorist, dust inquire whether you mean organization or arrangement of orthe outstretched hand, as a signal to have Lillian, yourself, Marion ganizations must be brought to a that I was slowing up. Then I or Junior do the job?" drove to the side of the road and "A Truck Is Coming. stopped, giving the blasts upon the motor horn upon which Dicky and

Things To Do

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THE FATEFUL FOUR "Everything has happened to me in fours today," mused Edith. letting her spelling book fall in her lap. Her roommate did hot

answer, but Edith kept on talk-

"When I got up this morning, had four hooks off my dress. had to stop to sew them on and so I was four minutes late to gym class. At noon I got four letters in the mail and I found four oysters in my soup. I think four must be my lucky number. Anybody that gets more than one oyster in a bowl of soup at this school is lucky, all right!" Still no reply, so Edith demand-

ed: "Why don't you talk to me. Ruth?"

"Because I'm studying my spelling." was the abrupt answer. Edith frowned, jerked her book moment, then she smiled. And were assigned lockers in gym and something else, I forgot. We my number was 444. Now isn't that strange!" The school bell hang suddenly. "Oh, dear, I don't know my lesson at all," Edith cried, starting to class.

An hour later Edith caught up with Ruth on the campus. "Wasn't it awful!" she groaned. "Tho thousands of years old in China, the country is just awakening idea of Miss Brown's asking us to commerce with other countries and the modern ideas of pro- to write all those awful words! I got only four out of fifteen. Oh, my! that makes another four!"

"Do you still believe it's your ucky number?" teased her roommate. 'If you'd studied your lesson instead of counting the fours in your day, there would have been one less to add in."

however. He must have been close knew there was nothing so calbehind us, for the next second he culated to put Dicky in good hua few paces in front of oprs. "What the dickens did you do

to her?" he demanded angrily. voice cool.

'Junior Could-"

cipal products.

"I threw a torpedo into the road From this time forward The wanted the highway built 20 miles and then ran over it," I said air-

politics. It confesses its dislike should of been built for the good suddenly smothered. I guessed the gentry will appear on the for McAdoo, and it feared his of the railroad company and the that Lillian's hand had promptly scene, and whether or not he will tle danger of his nomination now asure for a long time that they gretted my own attempt at gibing. by. would get it east or west of the Dicky's portentous frown indicatrailroad but that did not appeal ed that this was no time for jest-

will have to pile out and get into

He stood with his hands in his hold of some of the high mucha pockets looking gloomily at the flattened shoe." A sudden suspiually do when they want to put cion flashed into my mind, and as something over on the poor man Lillian and Junior and Marion

"Dicky! You don't mean that you didn't have that inner tube

"Yes, I mean exactly that," he along the highway in their pri- snapped. "I need an extra spare vate silver ycoaches and look out for that car, anyway, and was goof those beautiful windows upon ing to get one at Kingston, How possible. The Oregon Statesman behold hundreds and thousands blowout on a road like a billiard me. But that's the way of a wo-

"You're mistaken," I said spiritedly. "It's the way of a man nevagainst accidents."

refuge in a man's prerogative, apostrophizing the scenery picturesquely for several seconds— a landslide of sentiment for world taking care, however, to keep his peace as will carry the United done to any road or roads on ac- voice discreetly lowered so that States to the point of going as Lillian and the children should far as the winner of the Bok prize not hear him.

The contrast between his low, controlled tones and his muleskinner's vocabulary smote my in Thursday's Statesman, that this sense of the ludicrous and I laugh- is the best onion country on earth, ed outright. But I lost my sense and that we should grow train of humor immediately afterward, loads more onions. He wants and their jaw teeth as knives to for there leaped into Dicky's eyes your help, if you can help, devour the poor from the earth a look I knew only too well, a look and the needy from among men: which generally presaged one of "Forgive me, Dicky," I plead-

> that whispered cussing sounded-I won't laugh any more." "You'd better not if you want

whole bone in your head." he etorted, and I knew that I had averted the storm for the moment. "It's a wonder you wouldn't bend your alleged brain to thinking out something to do." he went on, and I realized with a smile I had to smother that this was in tages. reality an appeal for the aid he scorned, masculine fashion, to ask for outright. "Isn't there an inner tube, a

good one, under the seat?" I in-"Yes, but what the devil good

can change a spare all right, and I suppose I could put in the inner may be increased to take in all tube, but I'd ruin a perfectly the unorganized growers, or that good suit of clothes doing it." "I didn't mean you to do it."] said.

"Junior could if he were a little the loganberry industry. Other

had driven past me and had mor as a reference, however abdrawn up the sar he was driving surd, to his small son's precocity. But I really think it would be too hard for him this morning. But have you noticed how many My choler rose at his absurd trucks of vegetables and different unreasonableness, but I kept my things there are on the road this morning? Don't you think one of those drivers would be glad to put in the tube if you paid him

"No doubt," Dicky replied with heavy sarcasm, "your clairvoyant be willing to stop if he does pass Orego

Our cars were standing at the foot of a long, steep hill, and Dicky facing me had his back to it, while I had an uninterrupted view of the whole sweep. I could have cheered madly when, over the crest of the hill, there appeared one of the lumbering trucks which are anathema to the pleasure-car motorist.

"I don't know, of course, what arrangements you can make with the driver." I said sweetly, "but a truck is coming down the hill behind you."

To Be Continued)

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

It was a good time-

N N N It was a psychological mo-

To announce the author of the peace plan winning the Bok prize. 3 3 3

With the passing of Woodrow Wilson, the American people have their minds turned that way. Here is hoping that there will be such would have us go.

The Slogan editor must prove

We do not have to work up a market for onions. What we have to do is to grow the best and grow ed. "I know it's horrible to laugh, them so we can sell them on the but if you only knew how funny regular markets at a fair profit to our producers.

Secretary Wilson of the Salem Chamber of Commerce reports that the movement for uniform street tree planting is making steady progress. It will help to make Salem the most beautiful city in the world, for which it has the natural setting and advan-

The members of the Loganberry Growers' exchange, which was organized last year, are getting active again. They had a meeting yesterday and elected a new board of directors. George Heckart is president. It is to be hoped that the membership of this exchange at least there may be a combination of all the growers' associations in this section under one marketing arrangement. Such an consummation, with a practical working plan, if there is to be any degree of solidity guaranteed for

February 8 to 14-National Boy Scout February 12. Tuesday-Lincoln Day dinner, Salem Kiwanis club, 6:30 o'clock

FUTURE DATES

Hotel Marion.
February 12, Tuesday—Annual Ladies night, iKwanis club.
February 16, Saturday—Hotel men of Oregon to meet in Salem.

March 13, 14 and 15-State Inter-scholarstic basketball tournament, Will lamette gyranasium. March 14 and 15, Friday and Satur day-Marion county Sunday school brane 1 19, Saturday—Dedication of "The Circuit Rider," in state

May 16, Friday-Primary election in June 10, Tuesday-Republican national convention meets in Cleveland.

June 24, Tuesday—Democratic national convention meets in New York.

Cap'n Zyb

DO YOU KNOW JOIE?

You fellows have all heard of Joie Ray, the greatest distance runner in North America today. He holds a whole flock of world's running records, and I thought



you might like to know a little about him.

He is a short, well-built chap, and when he runs his legs go just as smoothly as the pistons of an engine. I don't know whether he is superstitious about it or not, but he never seems to run with a brand new clean track suit on. It must be mussed up before he will use it in a race.

When he is to run a race, he will take quite a long run around the track before the event comes off, so as to get loosened up. If any one besides Jole was to run as far as he runs warming up, that person would be too tired to race.

What do you suppose he does for a living? Drives a taxicab in Chicago. Wouldn't it be interesting to see him race his own taxicab? Not only is Joie Ray a marvelous runner, but he is a pretty

fair boxer. Ray never plays with an opponent-he always goes out to win as quickly as possible with the least amount of fuss. If you ever see him race you will see him pass one man after another while the crowd goes frantic and yells,

-CAP'N ZEB

