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THE CURFEW

There is a good deal of agitation in Salem just now over the curfew law. This is not a new law. It is an ordinance that was passed back in 1912, by the Salem city council. The present ter for having them. Therefore. council is merely falling heir to renewed attempts to enforce the ordinance. The ordinance provides that the warning whistle shall be sounded at fifteen minutes to 9 in the winter months and at fifteen minutes to 10 in the summer months, to notify all children under 18 years of age that they must be in their homes at 9 and 10 o'clock respectively.

Those who are contending that the ordinance cannot be enforced, as it now stands, are saying that most meetings of the high school, the churches, the Y. M. C. A., etc., are not dismissed in time to allow hundreds of boys and girls to avoid be- think of. When he heard the horing law breakers under the ordinance.

The other side of the case is argued like this: The hours he was so paralyzed that he could of 9 in winter and 10 in summer evenings, and the age limit of not sign his name to a separation 18 years, are reasonable, in order to guarantee that the boys and of himself from the oil interests. girls in many outlying neighborhoods, who otherwise are led There never has been anything into all sorts of mischief through the "gang" spirit, shall be in like it. The Fall case is the their homes after those hours-

And it is a mighty easy matter to get up an argument-and almost to get up a fight-in regard to the ordinance as it now his breath sufficiently to write his

One parent will say it teaches boys and girls to lie; to claim they are 18 when they are not. He will say it is not a crime for boys and girls under 18 to attend church or high school functions, and that it ought not to be stated to be a crime, by any law or city ordinance. He will say his boy or girl is no criminal, and he does not want either of them to be branded as such. He will declare that it is worse than foolish to expect the officers to enforce the ordinance as it stands-

And so on and so fourth.

There is no end to the argument, In the opinion of men of the type of the one quoted above, this is a most important matter-not one to be joked over or laughed down. They want the ordinance amended. Just how, they do not say definitely.

Perhaps some readers will be interested in the history of the curfew. The following is what the Encyclopaedia Brittanica

has under that head: "CURFEW, Curfew, or Couvre-feu, a signal, as by tolling bell, to warn the inhabitants of a town to extinguish their right along if he had not been throughout the various countries of Europe during the middle ages, especially in cities taken in war. In the law Latin of those times it was termed ignitegium, or pyritegium. The curfew is commonly said to have been introduced into England by William the Conqueror, who ordained, under severe penalties, that at the ringing of the curfew-bell at eight o'clock in the evening all lights and fires should be extinguished. It seems probable, however, that he merely enforced an existing and very common police regulation to that effect. The absolute prohibition of lights after the ringing of the curfew-bell was abolished by Henry I in 1100. The practice of tolling a bell at a fixed hour in the evening, still extant in many places, is a survival of the ancient curfew. The common hour was at first seven, and it was gradually advanced to eight, and in some places to nine o'clock. In Scotland ten was not an unusual hour. As a precaution against conflagrations, the curfew was a most useful regulation, at a period when it was the custom to place the fire in a hole in the middle of the floor, under an opening in the roof to allow the escape of the smoke. When a family retired for rest for the night, the fire was extinguished by covering it up; and hence the term couvre-feu, or curfew. But this salutary regulation served another important end, since by obliging people to keep within doors, nocturnal brawls in the streets ere in a great measure prevented. There is a popular tradition, for which no historical authority can be assigned, that the things. There is nothing like the vacy, everity exhibited by William the Conqueror in enforcing obe- voice of a child to sweeten life dience to the curfew, was more particularly designed to prevent the English from assembling in secret to plan schemes of rebel- hard places wherein all men must ion against himself. The ringing of the 'prayer-bell,' as it called, which is still practiced in some Protestant countries, originated in that of the curfew-bell."

Couvre feu means "cover fire." This will remind some readers of the stories their mothers used to tell them, of the times before matches were invented. This was not so many years ago. Perhaps your mother, now ity on conditions in the northliving, remembers the time. Some now living do. So the fires, in the fire places in the United States (for there were no stoves and ranges then), were kept alive all the time; being covered talk about the farmers' problems with ashes at night. When the live embers were lost, they went in the one-crop grain regions of their neighbors and borrowed live coals-unless some one had the northwest, the main concluflint and steel and tow, or had mastered the art of making sion of those with no axes to grind fires by the friction of dry wood, like the Boy Scouts are is that the simple expedient of fosaught to do now.

NOT TRUE

man declare that "every man except of those doing the talking. Every man does not have his America than it was in the past, The dishonest man is an exception in any walk of life. De- all the way from the ballot box to ever been and fewer men go city councilmen are not bribed crooked. It is so rare that they are bawled out now, whereas they legislators, nor members of conused to be covered up. Twentyfive years ago the Fall scandal would have been hushed up for fear it would hurt the party. Now the Republicans are demanding

that we go to the bottom. If men who say that "every man has his price" only knew it, that low opinion of mankind is a reflection upon the character of the speaker. The dishonest policeman, the grafting legislator or the bribe

kind is dishonest, and who salves his blunted conscience by telling

It is mighty tiresome to hear himself: "They are all doing it." Peszimists to the contrary nothas his price." This is not true withstanding, the level of private and public morals is higher in and the higher standards extend spite the talk of corruption in the legislatures and congress. Vashington, the standard of pub- Votes are not bought on election lic service is higher than it has day as once they were bought; as once they were bribed; nor

> Look out for the man who goes around asserting that "every man has his price." Don't trust him

BETTER MARKETS

very man has his price," who not as prosperous as we should ing to be developed. thinks that the generality of man- be, although we are more pros- When Siberla comes into its all.

perous than we will admit. The own, the northwestern pacific one thing needful is markets.

We must have an active cam- will be the natural port of which paign of sales promotion to stimu- and to which will flow the comlate the use of our products. We merce between the two countries. heard it stated recently that if The moment Siberia gets on the every Chinaman would eat one map, that moment our importance slice of bread a day there would will be doubled. be no more talk of a glutted wheat market. Of course, the Chinamen will not eat that much more bread There are millions of Chinamen who have never heard of our bread, but what is meant by this is that somewhere in the world there are enough people to eat all of our surplus products if we would just find them.

We have gone beyond the point of an apple a day, a pear a day, a plum a day, a prune a day, or even a loaf a day. We must take higher ground than this. Instead of trying to stuff our own people we must reach out and find new people who really need these things. We do not need the extra apple or the extra prune, but there are millions of people who do need them and who would be the bethear ye the conclusion of the whole matter: Reach out and get

THE AMAZED McADOO

Bill McAdoo is horrified, amazed, perturbed, terrified and a lot of other adjectives we cannot rible disclosure in the Fall case worst that ever happened and Mc-Adoo took two weeks to recover resignation.

Oil is a dangerous thing. It slimes men all over. The Republicans are demanding the prosecu- Walker players here. It took tion of Fall. How many Demo- nerve to do this, but it sets crats are demanding the prosecu- the standard for high attractions

lin K. Lane is mentioned as an and the only way we can get them ex-cabinet official in connection is to get an organization of dewith this scandal. No criticism termined citizens back of them. can be attached to Mr. Lane. He The business women have persaid frankly that he was coming formed a distinct public service to be an old man and had nothing and we desire to congratulate to leave his family, and when them. profitable employment was offered he took the public into confidence as he felt forced to take it. Mr. McAdoo covered his up and would have accepted money have invented a process to tell

The unspeakable George Creel was so horrified when he found out that the \$5,000 that went to him was oil money that he blew thing it can do is to alarm and up, but so far as the report goes. never restored a cent of it. It was fine punishment for the oil interests we must admit.

CARRYING VOICES

A balloonist tells a pretty story. He says that when going up in the air the voices he can hear last are the children's voices. This is true all through life. A child's voice will carry through the years even more than a mother's voice. A child's gentle touch will last just as long as a mother's gentle touch.

The man who hears the voice of a child through the years is stopped from many wicked things and started on the road to many good and make it endurable through the

REMEDIES

The Northwestern National bank of Minneapolis which is an authorwest, said in one of its recent reviews: "Out of all the flood of tering the practice of mixed farming is the only practical solution. If some of our districts have arrived at the point where they cannot extricate themselves from the consequences of the all-wheat habit, then the next move in all neighborliness is to give them a lift. More and more clearly is the northwest impressed with the fact that dairying, the raising of alfalfa, sugar beets, poultry, hogs, etc. as important component parts of diversified farming, have a direct bearing on our business and our banking."

For many years Siberia was up as comfortless and an ideal prison for the heartless Russian autocracy. As a matter of fact the very opposite is true. Siberia is about the richest country in the It is a hard matter to convince world. It can produce more things anyone that almost anything can and produce them easier than any of this. There is only one week be raised in the Willamette valley, other country. It offers oppor- that has been neglected and that taking administrative employe is We produce so wonderfully that it tunities that no other country of is national newspaper week. The the fellow who believes that astonishes the world, yet we are fers. Some of these days it is go- newspapers ought to be given a children as lightly as Marion her- her face blanched.

states will reap the reward. They

GRADING WHEAT

The good news comes that in the northwest, which in wheat parlance is Minnesota and the Dakotas, a new means of grading whet is to be provided. It is true that Minneapolis and St. Paul rob the Dakotas out of millions of dollars year after year. They have the advantage and keep it. The Nonpartisan movement was a protest against the grading of wheat and the unfairness of Minneapolis. That movement has been suppresed, but it will break out in some other place more violent than ever unless the farmers get a square deal in the grading of wheat.

PRICE CUTTING

We saw a very pertinent protest the other day. It was on pricecutting in cooperative institutions. Of course, until they are strong enough to hold up the price they must meet competition, but there is a difference between competition and price cutting. Meeting competition is simply using business sense in an emergency, but price cutting means to set out on a new field with a determination rope. These tails should be about to sell things cheaper than anyone else is selling them. Price cutting canont be justified and will wreck any cooperative association that undertakes to do it.

GLAD THEY CAME

The Oregon Statesman wishes to compliment the Business Women's club for bringing the Stuart for Salem. We have always lacked By the way, the name of Frank- nerve in getting the better things

FOOLISHNESS

A man over at Bend claims to whether or not a person in a grave thing. Men ought to be in better make uneasy those whose loved ones are buried. No one is ever buried alive, and if they were they would not live a minute after they revive. No alarm would work quickly enough to let in any air. It is all a piece of nonsense.

DIFFERENT IDEAS

Out in this country we sit on the front porch when the weather is cool and when driven inside are very apt to leave the curtains up. Americans are supposed to love an American, has just paid \$100,-000 for a lighthouse because in no other way could she close the road that interfered with her pri-

LITTLE INTEREST

It is surprising how little interest is manifest in wheat subsidy. There is a reason for this. We have talked so much about it and done so little that the farmers have lost all interest. They have settled back into a hopelessness that is not healthy either as citizens or as a community.

The farmers have been fooled Adele Garrison's New Phase of so much that only the performance and delivery of goods can convince them there is a way out.

COMING AROUND

When Dawes and Young landed in Berlin it looked as though they were facing a stone wall.

The German money lords refused to give them assistance. We are now told that the wall is crumbling down and by the end of another week these haughty lords will be eating out of the hands of Dawes and Young.

TOO LATE

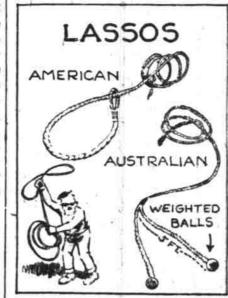
getting their names on fat payrolls with limited or no service.

We have before us this morning circulars calling attention to the national coin week. That is enough

Cap'n Zyb

WHOOPEE! COWBOY LASSOS!

For real fun, get a lasso and start fooling with it. By choice, these lassos should be made from 'grass rope" about three-quarters inch in diameter. The loop of the American lasso should be made by bending over about seven inches



of one end and wiring it into a loop with picture wire or fine piano wire. A bit of this wire should also be wound on the other, of free, end of the lasso to keep it from unraveling.

An Australian or South American lasso can be made by wiring two tails to a regular piece of five feet long and have weighted balls firmly fastened to their outer ends. This foreign lasso is worked just as the American lasso by swinging it around the head and then letting it fly at the object to be caught. This Australian lasso should

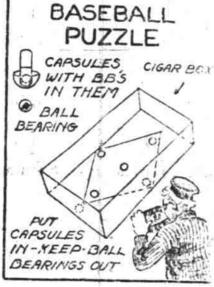
never be used in attempting to lasso a person, as the weighted balls might cause infury.

-CAP'N ZYB.

BET YOU CAN'T SOLVE IT

For a real tricky puzzle this one akes the cake.

Take a plain, ordinary cigar box and save the top of it. This top should be cut so as to fit in the bottom as a false bottom. Dia-



gram a diamond on this false bottom and/bore a hole 14 inch in diameter in each of the places shown in the illustration; catcher, pitcher, batter, first base, second base, and third base.

Make the whirligig capsules by putting a BB shot in pill capsules -six of these are necessary. Two small ball bearings are also needed. With all these things made, put the false bottom in the cigar box and the capsules and ball-bearings in the box.

The idea is to get the six cap sules in the holes without getting the ball-bearings in. This is to be done by shaking box around The capsules or ball-bearings must not be touched with the hands. -CAP'N ZYB.

PROBLEMS

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 95

"Oh, Meesis Graham! My darling Meesis Graham! You come home to your Katle-you safe me

Over and over again as my little maid clung convulsively to me. her twisting lips repeated the words with which she had first the hall I saw Mother Graham look back, pause irresolutely, then shrug her shoulders and continue fashioned, while from the hall, three boys and a girl. Elizabe; h's smoothed her hair and murmured ed. Some one had brought it all children, came rushing out.

Lillian descended from the car given to a frightened child. And into pieces before she would break thester. quickly and put a reassuring hand it was not until she lifted her the letter of her oath. on my arm. "Take her to Dicky's studio."

she whispered. "I'll see Mrs. Ticer, and be with you in a few min-She ran up the steps to the

newspapers ought to be given a children as lightly as Marion her-ner tace blanched.

place next or refuse to play at self and I turned—half-leading. "Dot's shoost vat I no can do, for you, Katie, don't you? What at convention meets in Clereland June 24. Tuesday—Republication meets in Clereland June 24. Tuesday—Democratical Convention meets in Clereland Convention

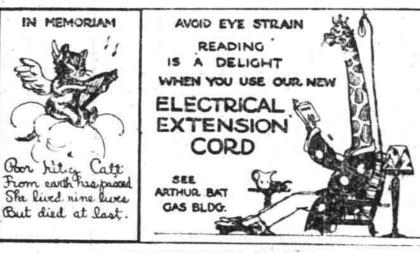
Things To Do

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THE ANIMAL STATESMAN



OUR EDITORIAL POLICY

BY EPHRAIM OWL

Our tales are not batty, our gossip not catty, Though cat and bat news both we handle, We're meek as young lambs, as silent as clams, Suppressing the animal scandal.

Of false news imparted, we're e'er chickenhearted. We'd speak our subscribers no ill,

We're a free news dispenser, our columns we At point of a porcupine quill.

If a beaver dam broke or a bullfrog should We'd print the news on our mule press,

Snoppyquop Land

and rubbed his wonderful lamp.

pedals up the pyramids.

Dicky had transformed into a stu-

dio, and which had been the scene

of Grace Draper's terrible scheme

o kidnan my baby boy. I shivered

never again would I be able to en-

joy the place again. But it gave

me the seclusion I needed for my

talk with Katie, and I welcomed

With one hand holding her firm-

door with the other. Then I led

closed the door after us. I caught

I had of his set, white face so dif-

ferent from the good-humored, a

bit stolid, countenance which I al-

ways had associated with Katie's

husband. The consciousness of

something sinister, menacing, in

the atmosphere surrounding my

knees, bowed her head upon my

lap and gave herself up to the fit

of tempestuous sobbing which I

knew must precede any confidence

tear-swollen face to mine after

"Tell me all about it, Katie," I

Her eyes widened with terror, could manage:

me oppressively.

to her directly.

commanded.

its quiet isolation now.

the sobbing girl inside.

a Trafficquop?" This is the famous riddle of the Sphinnicks,

baby calls to Papa. "E-gypt me," mutters the Sheik, and

ly. I unlatched and flung open the erything that's troubling you."

a glimpse of Jim leaning against getic, yet obstinate defiance.

us closely. It was but a glimpse ped, trembling.

across his chest, his eyes watching ask me ven you know-" she stop-

faithful little maid settled upon my soul, Jeem's soul, on every-

her sobs had subsided that I spoke in her eyes, also, a childish cun-

I get me keeled if I do."

'That's nonsense, Katie," I re-

turned, trying to keep a common-

we'll make short work of anybody

who is frightening you. Come!

Be a sensible girl and tell me ev-

through her slight figure, and she

looked at me with pitiful, apolo-

"Oh, Meesis Graham! You no

"Know what, Katie?" I encour-

"Know dot I swore me great.

big swear on my life. Jeem's life.

thing I lof in dis vorld-and you

know dot means dot Junior babee

-dot I would never tell till he

tie?" I interposed quietly, for she

"Nobody. I no mean dot," she

I knew by the look which was it

her eyes. It was the fanztic su-

But there was something else

ning which told me that she had

some scheme in mind. I spoke in

as matter-of-fact a manner as I

gifes me leave-

said sullenly.

was too quick for me.

Then to speed circulation of our publication Deliver by pony express.

Where Nothing

Edited by John M. Miller,

Peter Puzzle Says-

Behead to cry aloud and obtain dairy product. Behead again and get 20 quires.

Behead a precious stone and get a fruit. Behead again and get a vegetable. Curtail the art of play acting

and obtain an eighth of an ounce. Behead the latter and get a battering engine of war.

more and obtain a conveyance. obtain part of your finger. Be-

head again and obtain to decline.

Line from a Senior theme: "Everything was so still you could

Answer to today's beheadings and cur-

ANDY ANDREWS, FAMOUS ARTIST, EXHIBITS WHAT HE LIKES TO DRAW BEST.

ONE REEL YARN

'Watchdog!" sniffed Aunt Em-

ted Billy sadly, "but somehow-" "Oh, let Billy keep his dog." Uncle Will settled the argument. So Toots stayed and got under everybody's feet and made friends with the butcher and the baker

in his warm box in the basement. Suddenly the window by the fur-

stairs. But Toots wanted a playmate, so he sneaked along behind

and patted him on the head and called him "nice doggie." Toots rubbed against him happily. Then the man put some things in a bag. opened a window, and stepped out, closing it after him.

Everyone came rushing downstairs. "There he goes!" yelled The Sheikyquop has just asked the Sphinnicks how to get Uncle Will. They ran to the to King Tut's tomb. Sphinnicks said, "Do you think I'm phone-policemen - excitement-

"Well," remarked Billy proudthat has come down through the ages. Aladdin married a ly, holding Toots in his arms, "no tricycle and they have a little velocipede. "You know me, one can say Toots isn't a watch-Al," his wife says to him jokingly. "Good bye-cycle." the dog. He's a hero, that's what. I'll never call him dumb again."

And Toots, snug and happy, never told them different.

ened, and her eyes were full of wild hope as she replied:

shoost safe me-safe everything eef you shoost do vun ting for me but secretly feeling myself inflicttonight, but I 'fraid to tell you vot eet ees. Promise you do eet for Katie?" nothing you cannot tell me. And

quicker relief than any other cold or la grippe remedy. Tablets disintegrate in seconds. Effectiveness proved in millions of cases. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists

FUTURE DATES

February 8 to 14-National Boy Scout

February 9, Saturday—Mass meeting Armory, Adjusted Compensation, February 12, Tuesday—Lincoln Day dinner, Salem Kiwania club, 6:30 o'clock Hotel Marion. February 12, Tuesday-Annual Ladies

night, iKwanis club. February 13, Wednesday-40 & 8 Cermonial at Dallas. February 14, Thursday — Auto Park mmittee meeting. Chamber of Commerce, February 16, Saturday—Hotel men of February 21, Thursday—Rotary Birth

lay party and ladies' night. Marion ho-February 26-27—Tuesday and Wednes-ay—Lions Club Minstrel show. Grand March 13, 14 and 15 State Inter

scholarstic basketball tournament, March 14 and 15, Friday and Salua March 14 and 15, Friday and Saturday Marion county Sunday school branch of religious education meets at Stayton April 19, Saturday—Dedication of statue "The Circuit Rider," in state

May 16, Friday-Primary election Oregon.
June 10, Tuesday—Republican nat

of Fun

Double curtail a floor covering and obtain a fish. Curtail once Behead a creeping animal and

Silence

have heard a gum drop-

tailings: Scream, cream, ream. Pearl, pear, p a. Snail, nail, ail. Drama, dram ram. Carpet , carp, car.



TOOTS-WATCHDOG

"Why, that dog makes up to everybody that comes around he place!" "He is awfully dumb," admit-

and even the tramps. One night Toots was half asleep

nace opened and a man stepped in. Toots was pleased. Here was a nice man come to keep him com-The man did not seem glad to see him. He walked past him in

The man went into the ding

This is Aladdin, the Shefkyquop of the desert, crossing the hot sands of Egypt. Aladdin's wonderful lamp is on top of seen a man he liked better. And his bean serving as his headlight. Once he shied at a piece He lifted up his voice and howled of paper, skidded and fell on his dome. Then Aladdin got up angrily. Then he barked loudly.

picturesque old corn-crib which fully. "I no can tell you nuttings. Her clutch upon my knees tight-

"Oh, Meesis Graham! You

(To be continued)

HILIS Acts at once Stops Colds in 24 Hours Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine gives