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THE WAR IS NOT OVER FOR THESE

In the government hospital for insane service men, in California, there is a man who is still on guard.

He has not opened his eyes for three years. He is in a padded cell. He lies in his corner and responds to no sound excepting that of the turning of the lock to his door. Then he stands erect with his arms before his face-

Then he is on guard-

He is ready for a fight. He refuses to take food and must be overpowered and forcibly fed. He resists the proceeding with all his strength at every meal time. Then he stands in soldierly pose at his door, with his arms up guarding his face, for about twenty minutes, before taking his place on the floor in his corner. He fought with our front line troops in France. He is violently and incurably insane. His pose on guard gives the impression that he lost his reason while guarding his face against the butt of an enemy gun. He will be on guard while he breath of life lasts. In the institution he is known as "The

The war is not over for this man,

In the federal hospitals of the United States there are at this hour 35,000 ex-service men. Seven out of ten of them are either tuberenlar or insane patients. While the tubercular cases are on the decline, the cases with mind disorders are decidedly on the increase.

The war is not over for these men. There are 45,000 disabled service men known as the "out patients," under regular treatment; in clinical contract with he government medical authorities. There are many thousands more who have not yet been hospitalized-

And the war is not over for these. There are 75,000 men now in vocational training classes; displaced or handicapped by war service, and being aided on their way to possible self support through federal help—

And the war is not over for these. There are other thousands who have been through the hos-pitals or otherwise rehabilitated or trained—

And the war is not over for many hosts of these.

All over the country, in local and state hospitals, there are out-of-doors was their life, and in cattered many men who saw service in the World war, and who the world's out of the way places are on their way to federal institutions. Some of them are they preached the gospel. constantly coming into and being forwarded from the Oregon Mr. Booth has erected this monasylum for the insane-

And the war is not over for these

There are many World war service men in the prisons as a monument to all the early hout the country. There are about 80 in the Oregon missionaries. The name "Circuit ntiary; the number was about the same a year ago. The Rider" is very little used now, but erican War Mothers are "mothering" some 2200 of them it used to be used constantly. in Missouri prisons; many of them tubercular.

There are 176 of them in the federal prison at Leavenworth, enough importance to maintain a sas; half of them there for life. There are others in the minister. Every place had to be leral prisons at Atlanta, Ga., and Fort Jay, N. Y. These make Joined with some other place in un the true "lost battalion." They are military prisoners; vic- the circuit, which was always a is of courts-martial, which dealt stern justice to soldiers of very long one. the war inflicting penalties five to fifty times as severe as would have been given civilians for the same "crimes." In only a zen or so cases has the prison conduct of the soldier shown influence in the city today to make him not to be of the type worthy of elemency. These men the occasion of unveiling the montors have been set free. In some cases there is great doubt ants will be mighty glad to show is to guilt; in many there were extenuating circumstances, overoked by military courts, that would cause almost any civilian ge to give a short sentence or a parole. The American War ers are causing an investigation of all these cases. Most of sentiments of a great majority of the men ought to be released; some of them have already suf- the people when it asks that at fered too much: some ought never to have been imprisoned.

The war is not over for these men.

The list might be greatly extended. Since 1917 the American Red Cross has expended over \$163,000,000 in soldier relief. That organization has now 96 trained workers in the federal and show united respect for the itals for service men in this section of the United States, nding from Walla Walla, Wash., to Tucson, Arizona. The 100 chapters of the Red Cross in this division are all giving service and relief every day; 24 hours of every day. For all these men and women and children, the war is not over. It

will not be over while many of them live. Is it any wonder that the American Red Cross should organize the school children of this country into the Junior Red Cross; with five and a half millions of them already registered; formng a junior League of Nations for world peace; making a bridge f the seas throughout the world for international under-

Has the world not had enough of wholesale slaughter under name of war! Have the peoples of the world not already ed far too long the lead of their overlords with their faces to the past; thinking in the atavistic temper of men when they re on an equal footing with the jackal and the tiger?

The war is not over, either, for all the millions' who are weating under the load of war taxes, and will be carrying the dens throughout this generation and succeeding generations. The time has come in the world's history to outlaw war, for sand other reasons; a million of them-

And this will not be done excepting through popular edunation in all countries; and the place to begin is with the young. Hence the American conception of the Junior Red Cross, se extended into all countries. There are many other saluary organizations engaged in the same pursuit of the high

s of world peace But the Junior Red Cross is the greatest of them all.

CLUBS AND GAMES

an extent that we are organis- stinct.

than the boys' "gang" is because they are directing them in the There is just now an epidemic right channels. As long as men clubs among men, and women are social beings, so long will the A new men's club was "gang" spirit last. It is a good ized in Salem this last week spirit too, in spite of its misuse. at least two or three others It enables men to get closer to- order that the state institutions sating. Do you know gether and to like each other bet- use real butter instead of oleoclub idea is just the ter. The same loyalty that holds margarine. The ruling is right. " spirit grown up? It is a boys' "gang" together holds the Oregon is a great butter state. We

clubs together. is really an expression of social in- wards, it is time for action.

that there could be no society ex-

women alone, and a man's club was looked upon with disdain. We ave learned now that a man's lub is just as much society as the woman's club can be, and has the demanding a genuine reduction. same refining influences, the same uplifting effect.

AN INDIVIDUAL PLATFORM

A cartoon in a Portland paper seeks to hold Oregon up to ridicule because the candidates of the primaries have individual platpapers can always be counted up- everybody; on to take a slam at Oregon. Weboard of trade, which has grown day of settlement. out of its provincialism, does not take a hand in insisting on the Portland papers being loyal to the state. But this is another story, as Kipling would say.

It is not only proper for candidates to have individual platforms but the people are entitled to know what each man stands forfor instance: There is a contest on for United States senator between Senator McNary and Mr. Baker. Does not any one suppose that the people ought to accept one of these men without knowing what he stands for? It is an insult to the intelligence of the voters to urge that they accept a party label for a free primary expression.

After the nominations are made, then, the party platforms are entirely proper, but until that time the race is between men, and the party is the label that classifies

The Oregon voters are as intelligent a lot of men and women as can be found anywhere in America. They can be trusted to select their candidates without having them hand-picked, and they have a right to select their candidates knowing what each one stands for.

THE CIRCUIT RIDER

On Saturday of next week there will be unveiled in Salem a monument to the pioneers who blazed the trail to Oregon and founded a great state here. We can never pay our debt to these heroes: we cannot even understand the hardships they endured; there was not

ument, principally, in the memory of his father, an early circuit rider, but just as much will it serve There wasn't a place in Oregon of

-to the men whose spirit has an this mark of respect to the old missionaries. The Oregon Statesman believes that it is voicing the least three or four hours be set aside on Saturday, April 19, for the purpose of letting the entire city participate in the dedication. mirrored and encompassing. circuit riders.

GETTING INTERESTED

cational institution finds increased interest. The activities that have lagged the first of the year speed up and become acute. The "classes" that were mild when the term opened are getting red hot now. and are the talk of the campus.

The activities in the last week of Willamette universty, which by the way, is a very typical school, are increasing in interest and importance. The Glee last night is a case in point; that can only be pulled off at the last end of the year. There will be an hundred other activities that will be interesting to the public, and intensely life's inconsequency. so to the student body.

The first of the year students of the year they think the campus is about the most lively place on earth and the finest as well.

It is great to be a student in a university-that is, if one is young, and if you are too old to enjoy such things you have no business

THE GOVERNOR IS RIGHT

The same code of honor that and if the state of Oregon slaps sets aside the "gang" member op- the milk producers in the face by erates among these older clubs. It feeding substitutes to the state

THE PRESIDENT IS RIGHT

President Coolidge is opposed to a mere shift of taxes. He is Congress is doing everything in its power to prevent reduction. They want to hold on to the old rives and harbor graft, another thing that takes the people's money without an equivalent.

Under the present taxing system everybody pays heavy taxes forms. By the way, the Portland thing. . " "ction would effect relp anybody in the long run.

About the most appropriate thing we have seen is for stillowners to stake skunks near their stills. The two belong together.

Book Review By VERA BRADY SHIPMAN

"HEIRS APPARENT," by Philip Gibbs. Published by the Doran Company, New York. Price \$2

author of "The Middle of the

"I didn't have a chance so my son nating in their clear discourse. must" attitude which is disastrous to all concerned, and the Mrs. Allen on Cooking. Menus, ways of society. It might as well be on this side of the water as the far side save for English idioms and mannerisms. The story is interesting but one feels as though he were entering andetached from the humdrum of It deals with pages of home buildless son at Oxford, "sent down" in company with a girl whose father is a clergyman. They walk your calories as it garnishes your much comment as they meet mutual friends.

political fill their lives. Love enters strangely, and the whole is good reading.

intermingle their lives in intense humanity with the occasional family. touch of the vamp, Evelyn, and difficult to some, its story is entertaining throughout. It is well knit and at times throbbing.

Garden City, New York. Price as well as nutritious gravy.

If you wish to know exactly "SMALL HOUSES," by Gilbert rode up Halsted street country road to High Prairie, or if you ask of the smudge on Dall's nose

The story is strictly Chicago. picture into a real home. Little Selina Peake, daughter of Every small corner is consid school in the Dutch settlement of valuable. has answered "So Big," with a life's envelopment.

The character of Selina is as fine a picture of a woman without to be found. Like Zona Gale's pages are delightful series of why gold in spite of alloy settings while the mother in "Birth" is of

And how big is the story? It is so big as it fathoms the intimate details of life in Chicago; so big as it richens Selina's life through service for the boy and the dream of his art.

an artist. You will feel so happy tion of wildfowl from the slaughthat he was unspoiled. And Paula, ter of Mexican pot hunters. The daughter of his mother's friend of lake and marshes of the central tin to keep it from rusting. Often digest the sand but retains it only in Salem Tuesday. childhood, how despotically she plateau are among the most won-owns his movements! You feel derful duck regions in the world, that "So Big" is a picture of life, and here the natives depend electro-chemical process. not idealism, not the dream of largely on pot hunting for a liverificial devotion but everyday lihood. mother love which stands alone It is not unusual for 1,000 or

an who has little, the woman frightful effect among the nestl-

whom culture has past by unheed- ing fowl.

TOM MASSON'S ANNUAL FOR 1923." Edited by Tom Masson. Published by Doubleday Page & Company, Garden City, New

York .- Price \$2 net. A collection gathered by the editor of "Life," which contains Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors. representative humor of the year. It includes gems from Ring Lardner, Irving Cobb, some lovely gems by Carolyn Wells and James Montague. It has clever bits which you cannot forget, others which you will not forget and because we have taxes on every- everything is worth the keeping. He calls it the first annual colere shift would not lection. Here's hoping he makes collections for many more years. Every page is a delight. Travesty, keen humor, yet kindly and humanly sketchy, its humor is worth a place in your library of "quips and cranks and wanton

> A LIVING UNIVERSE," by Rev. Principal L. P. Jacks, principal of Manchester College at Oxford, England. Published by the Doran Co., New York. Price \$1 net.

Three lectures made into literand religion in a living universe: civilization and immortality each be able to fly inside to the nest of in a living universe. These subjects are defined as the orator broods over evenly speckled pink-England again in our literature. feels his subject, and the articles ish eggs. We have a second book by the are filled with sayings of wisdom and valuable foundations for uni-Road" which reeks of English versal plan of life. After all, a custom, manners, business and living universe is the answer to the problem of why, who and And after all it is as American when we are here. Here today in its dirty journalism which is and gone tomorrow and we live as much in disfavor there as the but a day in the universe. These kind is here, its carefree inconse- lectures were delivered at Hibbert quential college days heeling the trustee meetings and are illumi-

> Service, containing 2500 recipes. Computed by Ida C. Bailey Allen, Published by Doubleday Page & Co., Garden City, New York. Price \$2.25 net.

It is the last word in service. today. It is the story of a care- ing, correct measures, balanced rations. It furnishes your kitchen as it cooks your dinner. It counts

occasional Clatsworthy, Pritchard, their college pals, and Julian's sister's affair with Cyril Buck-

Through inspirational editorials her carefully prepared food bud-

It begins with the garden food "SO BIG," by Edna Ferber. Pub- and is placed on your table comlished by Doubleday Page & Co., pletely enhanced in its financial

> Murtagh. Published by Doubleday Page & Co., New York. Price \$3 net.

You begin your houseplan with or the pink brassiere strap, or this New York architect and he just how "So Big" De Jong en- carries you through every detail tered the financial world, there is of building and furnishing in no better story teller than Edna simplest fashion. As you arrange Ferber. She, in almost inconceiv-|your rooms for convenience, fiable detail, tells you what the pic- nancial value and beauty, your ture actually is, photographic, rugs, walls, floor plans, walks, gardens and porches make your

a gambler who obligingly died ered and the reason for everyand left her to decency, teaches thing makes such a book in-

truck farmers near Chicago. Mar- If you have planned a house rying one of these, her life be- you have doubtless searched comes the drab afternoon of a de- through myriads of books with sired creation. Her one son, to one department covered in each, whom she has affectionately while this book has them all. If called "How big is baby?" and he you are a novice or an experienced builder the information contained sweep of his tiny hand, is her is so intensely interesting that your work will be improved and your home substantial in all respects. Its material is progressive and reasons considerate. Its I have a home which is desirable. "Birth," "So Big" is a story of Your home, my home and your inconsequential youth, but "So Your home, my home and your Big" has a mother who is pure neighbor's are included. It does not miss a suggestion.

Mexicans Would Abolish Slaughter of Windfow

(By Mail)

MEXICO CITY, March 22 .-Native and foreign sportsmen You will love Roelf's return as have combined to secure protec-

and creates within this her son, more ducks to be killed by a sin- the polish. This nitro-benzine in adapted to blowing these rings for a character of her mind's vagary. gle volley from an "armada," a itself is a yellow liquid and forms an immense distance and with contrivance similar to the "bat- a base for marking dyes. It is all and you wish to draw the cur- tery" formerly in use in the made by the action of nitric acid tain at his frailties lest you hurt United States, but now prohibited on benzine and a lot of compli-Selina's feelings so real is her by law. Dozens of muzzle loading cated chemical processes. gans are lashed in tiers and dis-Edna Ferher writes of the wom- charged by a powder fuse with

ingly, with coloring of kindness. Efforts to secure legislation Since Emma McChesney, no char- against the use of the "armada" been some of it, else the governor acter has stood so resplendent a having failed, foreign and Mexi-would not have taken the action test of life's values as Selina can sportsmen are attempting to Peake, by Edna Ferber's pen. secure international cooperation

Things To Do

The Boys and Girls Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper ni the World

Edited by John M. I

SOME SIGHTSEEING TRIPS WITH THE BIRDS The Haunts and Habits of an Old Favorite, Jenny Wren



If you would mae this tiny fellow, the House Wren, to live near your home, you should build a ouse for him with a round hole ary gems, containing education for a door only an inch in diametwigs and feathers where the mate

in their efforts to launch a new anti-armada campaign.

One of the worst features of the pot hunting, according to these sportsmen, is that the hunters seldom devote their earnings to anything but a grand carouse.

Precedent of Centuries **Gives Wales New Title**

LONDON, March 19 .- Queen See them seated at the table. Mary, sitting beside the Archbishop from Oxford to London causing fish. It is the product of an in- of Canterbury in a crowded lecture Jessie, Marshall, Mac and Mabel, ternationally known worker in room at University College, listfood products and proper prepara- ened with evident pleasure to an tion as well as consumption and eloquent plea for the revival of Their ways diverge. Other interests, financial, educational, uplifting or otherwise, social and
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lifting or otherwise, social and lifting laboratory and kitchen laboratory and by Dr. Walter Seton, who was in-It is built from questionaires of augurating a newly instituted lec-They, Julian and Audrey with women's needs, it buys, prepares tureship in Scottish history, and

cooking for two or for a large although Bellenden, a well-known Rodney, and Marilynn, were dis-Scottish historian, applied the title cussing the girls the two boys were of "Prince of Scotland" to the to escort to a party, reports Marher elderly military husband. If it teaches the American house- King's eldest son as far back as ion Woods. wife, whom statistics say is the 1100, it would appear doubtful an American setting, which is not purchasing agent of the home and whether the title existed legally Rodney thought it would be smartbuys 85 per cent of the purchases before 1400. "While the prince today, how to make the most of became Prince of Wales by special "Oh, I'm taking M. M.," he obcreation," he said, "he became served nonchalantly. Prince of Scotland by right of birth as soon as his father became replied Marshall, "but her initials.

king." are 'R. S. V. P.'" Dr. Seton suggested that it would create an outburst of loyal enthusiasm in Scotland if, on leave a lote of anecdotes after the occasion of the visits of the prince of Scotland, Scots were permitted to welcome and drink the health of the "Prince of Scotland and Wales," for which the precedent of centuries could be claim ed.

Cap'n Zyb

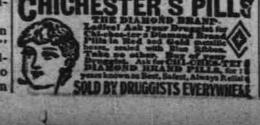
WHAT AND WHY? This is just a little fact quiz. he quiz is in the picture. The Galena is a lead ore-lead sulphide (PbS the chemists label it.) It often occurs in great cubic crys-



tals and sometimes contains a high percentage of silver mixed in with

Pure tin is very expensive and so ground. The sand-blowing habit his father. Turner friends extend The sheet iron base is coated with after they are used by a special Shoe polish gives off its smelly ring.

odor because of a chemical com--CAP'N ZYB.



choice of haunts. The House Wren quick succession. must be provided with a dwelling. The Carolina is the brightes though he will sometimes live in wren in color, being a rich brownold barns or in the eaves under ish-orange. It is the largest a your roof. When the House Wren well. Most wrens are speckler has sought a warmer climate, the brown and only about four inche Winter Wren comes to live in fall- in length. en trees or old stumps in the woods. The Carolina Wren is another which seeks a woodland cinnamon brown in color with meadow or wet boggy place where a white stripe over the eyebr cattails grow. scolding song. Sometimes they among the cattails. The eggs are

sound like tree-toads fussing away thickly mottled with brown or are in the woods. The Carolina Wren chocolate color all over. is the most powerful singer of the group. E. Schuyler Mathews, the bird writer, says he sings "Lost m' ter. Then bird intruders will not teakettle, tea-kettle, tea-kettle, tea!" The Short-billed Marsh Wren's song has been described by Ernest Seton as a serles of "chasp," running into a "chap-r-r-rrr." His close cousin, Jenny Wren, or Kitty Wren, as the Long-billed Marsh Wren's ripshe is sometimes called, has al-pling song is much like that of the ways been a favorite in story and House Wren, who begins his song song. There used to be a legend by making a series of grating in Europe that the wren, though tones that sound like pebbles beone of the smallest birds, was cho- ing rubbed together. Then he utsen king of all animals, winning ters a high thrilling note followed over the ponderous elephant in an by others which tumble down the election which the animals held. scale to a low ending. It sounds

MAXSON FOXHALL JUDGLE

-Percy Waxman.

But Hearts Were Trumps

Write!

Instead of giving the full name,

er to mention only the initials.

"I don't know who my girl is,"

Dead men tell no tales, but they

War's Aftermath

"Kain't you eat jes' a li'l bit

"I neveh has et plenty. I wuz

bawn un-et an' I'se been 'at way

rashuns. Dey wuzn't fillin'. I et

"How come you so skinny?"

find no unifawm small enough.

A Word From Dr. Traprock

through the Desert of Sahara,

interesting discovery I made on

"These people whom I have

ers, live entirely on sand. It is

the only article of their diet. They

require no water whatsoever.

Countless years have brought this

strange thing about. This diet has

naturally affected their appear-

teeth are sandy, so that at a dis-

visible against the desert back-

"Their mouths are very large

"Withal they are a friendly peo-

We would hazard the opinion

DEPARTMENT

Darwin's Origin of Species

ple and have a very dry sense of

that the Doc has also.

is unique. Unlike the Carolina their sympathy.

the entire trip was that of a new

-Hugh Wiley.

Holding hands!

Holding hands!

The different species of wrens like the babbling of a brook. in America are very unlike in their the notes are short and uttered in

Long-billed Marsh Wrens ar Marsh Wrens prefer a blackish brown on the crown and Early in June five to nin In general, the wrens have a are laid in the nest in the marsh



Just a couple of limbs in our

The Rubaiyat

A Persian leans against a tre And drinks and talks philose

Robinson Crusoe a guy. A desert isle. wrong? He didn't take ten books alon

The Ancient Mariner A salt, he buttonholes a guest

Playing bridge as best they're able, And gets his troubles off his chest. -Howard Dietz,

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Readers are requested to contribute. All humor: epigrams (or humorous mottoes) jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesque, satires, and bright sayings of children, must be origed material will be paid for at the paper only, should bear the name of this newspaper, and should be addressed to The Fun Shop, Oregon Statesman,

NEW CORPORATIONS

poration were filed Saturday with the state incorporation depart-

Zenith Sales & Service, Inc., Portland; incorporators, James M. Hart, A. B. Harper, G. E. Dickinson; capital, \$10,000. Nehalem Bay Commercial club,

Nehalem; incorporators, Charles

eveh since. I kin always eat Kunze, W. B. Watt, M. F. Mc-Leod, Johanna H. Geljsbeek. McBride Woolen company, Port-"Wah Mis'ry. All I et fo' two land; incorporators, H. J. Ottenyeahs in France wuz Gov'ment heimer, D. B. McBride, A. F. Ot-

tenheimer; capital, \$75,600. myse'f down to boy-size pants de Fred Hollisters, Inc., North fust year. Secon' yeah dey lets Bend; incorporators, Mary Hollisme run wild 'cause dey couldn't ter, E. S. Downing, Fred Hollister, Ira Padrick; capital, \$10,000; broker.

Foley Land & Livestock company, Burns; incorporators, John Our old friend, Dr. Walter E. B. Foley; capital, \$40,000. Traprock, is just back from a trip | T. B. Currie & Co., Inc., North Bend; incorporators, T. B. Currie, In a recent conversation the fa- Eva S. Currey, Guy Dipple; cap-

mous explorer said: "The most ital, \$10,000; autom Under the blue sky act a permit was issued to the Lumb -I should say-of a very old tribe | men's Trust company of Portland of Nomads living south of the to sell bonds in the sum of \$250, 000, and to E. E. Witham & Co. of Portland to operate as stockcalled the Bishtillia, or sand-blow- brokers.

TURNER NEWS

TURNER, Or., April 4 .- Mrs. Henry Thiessen of Newberg and the worthy matron attended the "Hair, complexion, eyes, even Eastern Star Wednesday evening P. F. Rowley, editor of the Tu tance of a few feet a Bishtilli is in- ner Tribune, is at Amity this week, called to his home by the death of

Mrs. H. L. Earl was sh Dr. Ransom and wife were in been absorbed, after which the Salem Wednesday, sand is blown out in a perfect

The diphtheria scare is over Miss Hazel Miller has recovered. ending the week-end with he

The Rebeccas held their regu Mrs. H. R. Peetz, who has t telephone office, served lunch B 3:30 Tuesday morning to the pe entiary guards and two captures

Tom Miller, barber, will w

Several members of the Se hools will attend the The birds in the air, the fish in