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COMMUNITY BUILDER

The slogan and heavy editor, speaking brainly entirely, is out of town today, the first time in months. We are seizing this opportunity to say a few words which wouldn't be printed if Mr. Hendricks was in town. Like all great characters he has detractors here at home but like all such characters he gets his rewards in his inner consciousness and never deviates because of unfavorable winds. He is the most conscientious pubisher we have ever seen. He is also the hardest worker in Salem.

Some of these times, God grant it may be many years, this man will leave his work and he will have the biggest funeral ever held in Salem. People will come from all over the state. They will then realize that one of the outstanding citizens of alem has gone. Mr. Hendricks will live in Salem history as Col. W. R. Nelson lives in Kansas City history. Both had enemies in life because both were positive men but both were eity builders, both had visions, both dreamed dreams. Kansas City arrived before Col. Nelson passed away and it looks now as if Salem would arrive in the life time of her great citizen. For forty years Mr. Hendricks has guided the destinies of the

Oregon Statesman. It has grown to be a great property and his personality is in every nook and corner. He is essentially a builder. He hates sham and hypocrisy but he admires courage and conscience. As a builder he has few equals. He vis-ioned Salem as the ideal place for a city when he came here a of the Philippine islands, says that young man-now as he nears the three score mark he sees that the Filipinos are a long way from on enlarging. The greater Salem is almost here. The things being able to keep care of them-Mr. Hendricks has boosted are the things that are doing the selves. In the cities not over 2 work. Fifty-two times a year he has his slogan edition. This per cent of the people take newshas been going on for five years and in that time the city has papers, and in the country less been made over, has itself caught a vision of its destiny and is than one-half of 1 per cent. A Well, here's our license anyhow, lunging forward like a horse ready to break every rein if nation that does not read is a na-



The Boys and Girls Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper at the World

Where Nothing

SOME SIGHTSEEING TRIPS WITH THE BIRDS

"Is this 'Alice Through the Looking Glass,' " you ask, "or 'The Cat and the Canary'?" Neither, little ones, it's Molly, the president leave a streak or scratch after of the SPCA. (Snoppyquops' Pet Canary Association) and Hope, her pet canary. A year or so ago Molly didnt have any pet, so one day she planted a bird seed, and up grew this fine happy canary. Molly them.

we two may live together

Now travel side by side.

A union closer, dearer;

In storm or sunny weather,

No law can bring us nearer,

wears that cagey little waist to make a home for Hope. She calls it her Hope Chest. She is powdering Birdle's nosey before going out to dinner. Like her famous revolutionary ancestor, Molly Pitcher, she is not afraid of powder.

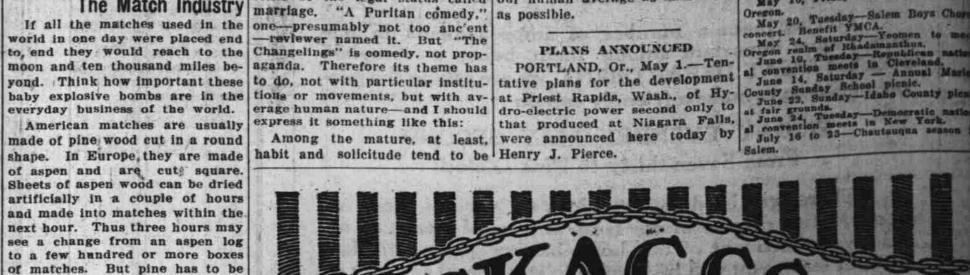
Molly has an umbrella on her nose while Hopey has a powder puff on hers. This canary has learned to talk like a parrot and likes crackers, too. Once she got fresh and made a wise crack at Molly. "Talk about sightseeing trips, old gal, you're the funniest sight I've seen in weeks."

NOT YET READY Judge Johns, former member of the Oregon supreme court and now a member of the supreme court MAXSON FORHALL JUDIEL The Civil Ceremony

stronger than boredom or pas-WHY I WROTE "THE CHANGELINGS." Now, if you are radical, this By Lee Wilson Dodd. human tendency will annoy you; if you are conservative, it will not. "The Changelings" has been If you are neither, and happen to Edited by John M. Miller taken, particularly by our be writing a comedy, it may sim-

radical critics, as an unfair satire ply interest you to illustrate this on feminism and a belated de- (or any other) observed trend of City fense of the legal status called our human average as amusingly The Match Industry marriage. "A Puritan comedy," as possible. If all the matches used in the one-presumably not too anc'ent

shape. In Europe, they are made habit and solicitude tend to be Henry J. Pierce.



FUTURE DATES

May 5, Sunday-Knights of Co

veterans, Salem.

May 9 and 10, Friday and Saturda May 9 and 10, Friday and Saturda

May 11. Sanday-First match of tity Golf tournament, at Corvallia, May 11. Sanday-Mothers' day.

May 10, Friday-Primary election



FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1924

world in one day were placed end --reviewer named it. But "The to, end they would reach to the Changelings" is comedy, not prop-

Londs

of Fun

Some Facts About

of aspen and are cut square. Sheets of aspen wood can be dried

artificially in a couple of hours and made into matches within the. next hour. Thus three hours may see a change from an aspen log to a few handred or more boxes

of matches. But pine has to be

allowed to stand for a couple of

thereby it may get into the race. Mr. Hendricks helps always but never pushes himself perlly. He effaces himself in every cause that promises to get is to have the schools enlarged nefit Salem. He finds his delight in work and loves to build and increased in their usefulness. tether or not it is known of men. He has a strong character, yes righteousness and despises sham and evil. He rings true. a every fibre of his being.

We apologize to Mr. Hendricks in advance for imposing apon him. We know he cordially dislikes all such things, but have been here long enough to know that it is time these ings were said and those of us who work with him know at every line written is true and many times merited.

them.

THE WORLD COURT

Since 1898 America has been a orld power. When Dewey sunk Oregon has been marked for is to be hoped that the Oregon Spanish fleet in Manilla bay, is leading off. He refers to him boys here need much development. merica ceased to be an isolated. self as a martyr who is much wer. From that day forward abused. This means that he has has taken an increasing inter- a conscience and that it is hurting t in world affairs. There is no him. The people have a right to e reviewing the different steps, the primaries. The politicians e purpose at this time is to call have no right to attempt to disttention to the increasing de- credit the primaries. Even if it is says, however, that it is Salem, merica in this hour. Europe, politics cleaner and better. In a showing signs of real life. nerican influence unofficially exwent by favor, and privileges were nded is responsible for what has een done.

The time has arrived to renew te agitation for a world court and esident Coolidge is justified in lling another conference. The me is ripe to consider the third ep of disarmament. The first o were to limit the army and wy. This is being done in a anner. The third is to regulate nd control aviation. The airship as a formidable arm in the last ar. If there is ever another war, at war will be fought largely in e air with destructive gases. nless steps are taken now the reat sentiment of the people will e overridden by the small handal of militarists who are talking paredness will win.

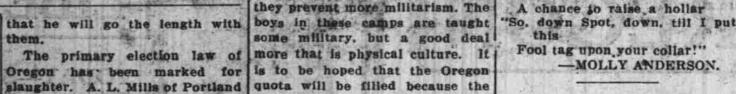
President Coolidge, the man of his trying hour, has expressed the iment back of which the peole of America must quickly rally. II this talk of preserving the bateship Oregon and the battleships beg obsolete means an organized anda to increase the army nd the navy. The people will ave none of it if consulted. ut if not consulted the worst con-reas in the history of America light authorize these appropria-



tion that cannot govern itself. The best boost independence can The rose-lit future is our own'

THE TRAINING CAMP

The Oregon Statesman is in entire accord with the training camps No outward symbol can reveal held each year over the country. In the first place they make bet; Still there are those who ter boys, and in the second, place they prevent more militarism. The



A CONFUSION

We have before us a clipping from the St. Paul Dispatch stating that Salem, Oregon, is a bankrupt city. The context of the article and and increasing response of true that a majority of the peo- Ohio, that is reported without ple do not vote at the primaries it funds. This Salem is in no way strate after 10 years of actual is also true that they can vote at related to the Ohio Salem. Our d diplomatic warfare, is just any time, and this very fact keeps anceatry dates back to the Biblical times before, the town was the old machine days government changed to Jerusalem.

CAMPHOR

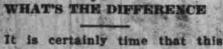
SCORPION

SLIDE INTO

WATER

sold; not always for money, but for concessions. Politics are on a higher level now than ever before and this discourages the machine politicians. They want a low level; they want material control, and anything that elevates is poison to them.

that he will go the length with



petty row between Tacoma and Seattle over the mountain that gives the state its fame, is ended. We cannot see that it makes much difference what its name is, but so long as Tamoca is so determined not to quit fighting, big sister Seattle ought to let little sister Tacoma have what she wants. The name Rainfer has been accepted quite generally and is all right, but Tacoma' refuses to be comforted. If Tacoma can be placated without injuring anyone else

why should Seattle worry? MELLON LOST

It is a matter of regret that Secretary Mellon lost his fight for must be touching the one next to tax reduction. It is a matter of regret that Secretary Mellon, hav-ing worked out an effective plan for tax reduction, was pounced upon by politicians and his plans as not to disturb the lumps, and



This thing is made with pieces of straight camphor gum. If you Norma: "Has Madge gone haven't any around the house, you can get a big hunk of it at any way for the summer?" drug store for a very small sum. Elsie: Lay the little lumps of camphor -MRS. M. P. KELLY.

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Dr. Traprock Goes Golfing

"No, for a husband."

"I am reminded of an experience the time I won the Blue Grass Cup in Kentucky." said DR. WAL-TER E. TRAPROCK. "Do tell, Doctor," I urged.

"Well," said the great traveler, "It was like this. I had come through to the finals and was pitted against Harry Bardon. The match had an international flavor and excitement ran high in both

countries. "Waiters from the club followed us about with trays of mint-juleps. From the tenth hole where we were even up it was nip-and-tuck. First I would take a nip and Harry would take a tuck, and vice-verout on a sheet of paper so that sa. We were six down to each they form a scorpion. Each lump other on the eighteenth, which as you know, is a water hole. "Bardon, in an attempt to pitch

over with his mashie, succeeded only in pitching over on his face but on the second attempt landed

