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are them, as a man spareth his own son that serveth him. Malachi PRAYER:-We rejoice, dear Lord, to know that Thou dost keep s precious in Thy sight.

#### AGAINST NATURAL LAW

(Salem Capital Journal.)

Accusing the allopathic doctors of trying to form a cedented prosperity. A hundred of the naturalization courts held nedical trust and strangle other groups engaged in the heal- things could be enumerated to at- three times a year. The measure ing arts, the osteopaths, chiropractors, neuropaths, eclectics, test it. The fact that we own advocated was held not to affect nental scientists and other schools of curing are strongly protesting a measure pending before the legislature self conclusive proof. Deposits in (H. B. 391) which raises educational standards by requiring savings banks are another. The practicioners to supplement grammar and high school educa- prosperous appearance of the great tion with two years of university training and four years of masses of the people, their attendspecial training in their own particular school of healing, of amusement, the vast number before securing a license.

As might be expected, the druggists' trust is heart and en in universities, colleges and soul back of the bill, for the practice of drugless doctors high schools are others. The volthreatens their thriving business of prescription filling and ume of freight and passenger trafpeddling patent medicines. The dominant school of allopathy fic on the railroads is yet another. is also strong for the measure, for it already requires much in wealth and prosperity and the training, and seeks to force others to be equally prepared, rest of the world stands gasping knowing it is too late for most of them.

Great progress has been made during the past few years in medical science and surgery-altogether too much progress for the welfare of the race, for as a result there is a preservation of the unfit that nullifies nature's law of the survival of the fittiest. Therefore ignorant practicioners the time was coming when the fulfill a useful purpose in helping nature take her course by maintaining the natural ratio of deaths.

While everyone desires that the surgeon that rips him rayed against the north. open be a learned and scientific butcher, such eruditeness is wasted on the specialist that merely thumps your spine or sages you. A husky physique like a blacksmith's is better than six years of schooling. And what use is an education to the seventh son of a seventh daughter, or to the that there will always be ground to from the attorney general that grove, caused one youngster to quick relief. That is the right mation into an industrious school this practice was illegal but he pipe up: "Papa, why ain't they way with a head cold or catarrh. boy is wonderful. mental delusion?

We are agin' this law not only because it creates a trust and provides more bureaucracy, more regulation and interference in other people's affairs, but because it is an inherent of America is one and will conhuman right to choose your own method of death and it is time to be one, and designing by Representative Mott, who went about time that we ceased legislating for the survival of the politicians can not force a section- into the history of the acquiring unfit against natural law.

The above was the leading editorial in the Wednesday issue of the esteemed evening contemporary of The States- with the bad example of the south

The writer hereof is inclined to agree in opposing the bill, for different reasons; principally because he does not purpose, one in heart, one in head, eve medical heresy hunting ought to be encouraged, any and together we will work out the three-mile limit and sell their more than religious heresy hunting; for in either case the hunted heretic of today may be the regular or the orthodox of tomorrow-and with either you must depend largely on faith rather than on demonstrable truth.

But the remarkable thing about the above editorial is its naive cynicism; its reactionary harking back to past times. It must make the doctor smile to be told that he is making too much progress; that the ignorant practitioner "fulfills a useful purpose in helping nature take her course should have been appointed in the

Who is to be the judge of the "unfit" who are being kept hampered by the governor and he alive by progressive surgical and medical science?

by maintaining the natural ratio of deaths."

Most of us would be in danger if we were to pass for to be hoped that the governor will judgment before some executioner such as is illustrated in that old play, "The Mikado." There are no doubt some even in Salem who would for either the Journal editor or the writer of these few lines make the motion of thumbs down, with the sentence, "He never would be missed."

The reader could no doubt readily pick out judges who would send every state official and member of the Oregon Legislature, and nearly all others under the bronze dome, outside of the lady clerks, to the discard as among the unfit.

It all depends on how you look at things; whether you are a pessimist or an optimist; a cynic or a sympathetic simp in the eyes of the cynical.

This life is a disgraceful brief experience on a minor planet, in the way the cynic looks at it-

While with most of the rest of us it is a glorious adventure in a beautiful world that is a shining part of a universe grand beyond human conception. In which class are you?

#### e I may see that THE LARGEST AUDIENCE IN HISTORY

The largest audience which ever listened to a public ech, and probably the largest in the history of the world, will hear the inaugural address of Calvin Coolidge on March the crude, which made this the 4th. It is estimated that practically one quarter of the en-large tire nation will have opportunity to hear, in other words There was also, according to this 25,000,000 radio auditors.

The inaugural address of Warren G. Harding was the first pronounced under an amplifier. That device had come into general use for expanding the area of audibility only a line for December was 795.812,few months before Mr. Harding took office. But the Coolidge 195 gallons. Domestic demand or ural will be the first to be broadcasted to a waiting co

Such are the mutations of time! In years gone by the s which assembled at the east front of the United creased 15,000,000 gallons in De-

States capitol usually numbered between 20,000 and 25,000 They were able to watch the moving lips of the Chief Justice of the United States and to see the new President bow forward to kiss the ancient Bible on its crimson pillew. For succeeding minutes they saw the President giving a dumb show of an orator engaged in the practice of his art, and that was about all there was to it. In the stands, back of the President, the voice carried for only a rod or so and to the crowd, ranked in front of him, the voice was probably audible to two or three thousand persons with acute hearing.

#### GETTING BETTER

Mr. Taber, head of the national grange, told congress that the temporary emergency of the farmers was over and what was needed was permanent legislation. This Is true, and a mighty fine illus-8049 banks reporting on December 31, 1924, and their total resources were \$24,381,000,000. ord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels; and I will December 31, 1923, of \$1,975,- the aliens fish.'

> The condition of their banks is but a reflection of the condition of the American people. They are in a period of sound and unpretor vehicles of the world is in itance at theaters and other places of American young men and wom-

The American people are rolling

#### IT MUST NOT BE

extravagant speech declared that east would be arrayed against the west, politically. Just as for half a century the south has been ar-It must not be.

state must give and take, but we are learning that lesson and submerging state interests for the general good. The United States

The south has suffered in unprogram, and never will the west, before it, commit the same folly that the southern states committed. We are one people, one in destiny of this great republic.

### CLEAVER SHOULD GO

The report on Cleaver was milder than was expected, but no milder than circumstances warranted. There was nothing discreditable proved on Cleaver except unfitness for his position. He never first place. He has also been has not been able to get the resuits that he ought to get. It is heed this report, and anyway we do not think Cleaver would want to hold on. He is not the man for the place. He never was and never could be, but even if he is unjustly accused, his usefulness only thing left is to put a new man in his place. Cleaver is not a crook, neither is he dishonest, but he is unfit for the position of prohibition director, and Governor Pierce owes it to the people of Oregon to make a change in

### PRICES GOING UP

The government has been asked to investigate why the price of gasoline has gone up in the face of an unusually heavy production. According to the bureau of mines all records in gasoline production is made, creme de menth, ver- 42 Suffix denoting plural were broken in December. The crude run for that month totaled 57,880,491 barrels, of which all but 3.306,378 barrels was domes same report, a record output of Production runs far ahead of umption. The output of gasoimption of gasoline in the ame month was 661,338,947 gal-

cember, standing at 1,179,503,185 gallons, and this was the first time since May that stocks have shown

#### MOTT BATTLES AGAINST ALIENS

tration of it is the condition of been spreading rotten propoganda the national banks. There were to the effect that I was going to take the floor and 'cuss Burdick out," Representative Mott deterested in the aliens but want This is one billion dollars more the fish for commercial purposes. than the previous statement on There is much more back of this October 12, and an increase over bill than the mere desire to let

Representative Mott declared that his report did not prevent the alien from fishing after he had taken out his first papers and after the five year period appearmore than 82 per cent of the mo- these people if they are the right kind. Many aliens have taken out their first papers only by committing perjury and have been in this Demarests have just closed a secountry as many as 40 years, he

Shoemaker Is Scored

"Packing interests drive the

aliens like slaves inorder to get fish." Representative Mott declared. "They have paid lobbyists of the highest intelligence and personality and members of the fish commission are under their control. Four-fifths of the legislators know nothing about fish and when these men come to them and say that the bill is a good bill and should pass, their word is taken as they are the official state guarian of the fish. Carl Shoemaker does not spend much of his time as a fish warden but attends to politics. He sits here beside Representative Coffey, tells him what to say, and Mr. Coffey repeats the information. Canners and

packers have taken out licenses under their own name and distributed these to alien fishermen in an effort to evade the law. Mr. We are one country of 48 states Shoemaker, as master fish warden

Industry Stressed Importance of the fishing industry, the third largest revenue producer in the state, was stressed of virtual control of the fishing industry of the state by private told ways by its narrow partisan interests. The measure offered the house by the majority memb ers of the committee, on top of permitting fishing licenses to be illegally obtained, will permit an extension of six years, Representative Mott declared. They are always permitted to fish outside the catch inside, he said. Packers who have obtained control of 50 percent of the fish in the Columbis river through acquiring all available fish taking points along the river find their operations unsuccessful unless they also can command the remaining 50 percent taken by other methods. Perjury was charged in the obtaining of licenses by the fishermen them selves and those in charge of the distribution, abetted by the packers, have sought and employed every possible evasion of the law

#### Wine Without the Kick Is Now Offered to Salem Men

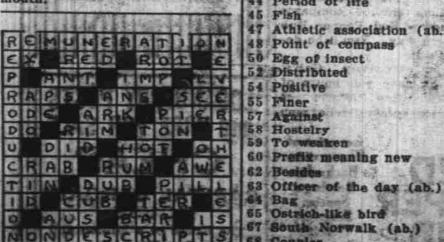
duced into Salem during the past few days. It is the business of wine-selling, the wine that has the color and the sparkle of the oldhas now been taken away and the time product, but has a minus quality, in that the kick is gone. The bottles have the familiar, pre-Volstead shape, and the color the same charming tone.

With the new inovation of this ness there comes the startling 25 Weight measure announcement that there is less 26 Opening than one-half of one percent of the 27 River in Egypt Rick in the non-intoxicating 29 Part of the arm

One can secure a number of drins in the way of cordials and 34 Deer wines. There is listed apricot, 35 Applied to a ship in a storm cherry, blackberry, port, sherry, What former service man can-

not recall memories of France

when the mention of Grenadine



DINIDESCRIPTS



Look out for bill-ious attacks long about the 1st of the month

Too many of us think more of our pockets than of our reputa-

The solution of long speeches in Congress is to tax orators by

Being kind to others, doing useful work and letting folks slone is a good enough religion for any-

History shows that woman de votes 50 per cent of her time trying to make herself 5 per cent more beautiful.

Hez Heck says: "What we need is fewer lawyers, but a better



terest to many local people. ries of meeting in Toronto, Can. They will be in Eugene a week

Mrs. Russell Catlin is enjoying motor trip through California.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCall had as their guests to dinner on Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. . C. Burton and children, Tom, Vivian, Pandy and Edward. A delightful radio program was enjoyed during the after dinner

rural comedy drama, Down in Maine," played to a hall Wednesday and Thursday eve- They combat the germ attack dition of the hall.

The plot is intriguingly put; and while the nation is large, the sworn to protect the interests of ors, amateurs all, well adapted to End the misery, stop the cold.

A. N. Pulkerson and P. F. Stolzheise, as the Cummings brothers, were splendid, contrasting the man of money with the man who stayed on the old farm, 'mongs the rocks and pines, to pay for his younger brother's education, and learning things that the more sophisticated financier only guess es at after great trials. Mrs. C. W. Sewyer, as Mrs. Zeph Cummings, gave the desired touch as the motherly New England house wife to perfection.

Neil Wentworth (Edward Burnside) as the youthful inventor, and Susie (Mrs. K. Barglett) his sweetheart, furnished the heart interest in a most surprising monner. The trials of the young lov ers went straight to the hearts of the andience, if the furtive dabs at eyes both with wisps and lace and bandanas are a trustworthy

Mrs. L. Farrington supported the character of "Keziah." who wishes wedlock in a manner that rocked the audience with glee, while Mr. Bingle, wedded and wor by her wiles, asserted his manly independence in a fashion somewhat disconcerting to Keziah. The somnolent Mr. Tomps got a great hand, while the comic tongue of Mose Gossin, (William Trudgen) in his wooing of Betsy Tomps (Mrs. D. C. Washburn) was by no means the least of the comic relief to the more serious mo nents

And last, to give him due meed of praise, "Jimsey," the fresh air boy (Rodney Hardman) was a



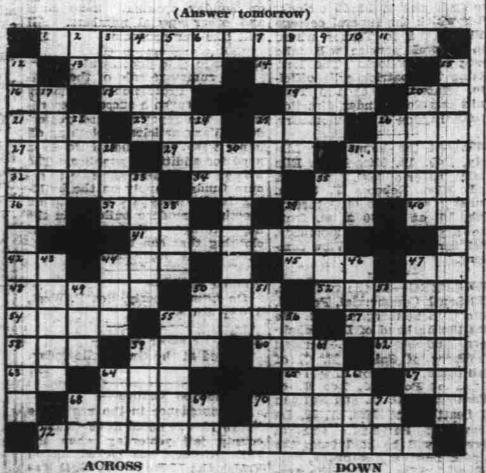
In Colds or Catarrh The way to clear the head quickly is with Ely's Cream Balm. capacity house twice in succession Apply it in the nostrils and breathe at the Salem Heights Community it. The fumes are antiseptic.

nings, many people being refused The head is cleared; the inflamtickets due to the crowded con- mation is subdued, the whole trouble is checked at once. Internal treatments deal only THREE ROOM APARTMENTS Partly the situations tense, and eventual- with results. They are slow, Comly fading into the comic; the act- bat the germs where they attack

interests of the people are practi- the state in the fishing industry, their parts. The very realistic Ask your druggist for a bottle

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## Cross Word Puzzle



Examples Lubricated 4 Tap with fingers New England state (ab.) Terminus 19 Decay Week day (ab.) 21 Clip 32 Pertaining to sun

36 Great (ab.) 41 Dig up Period of life 45 Fish 47 Athletic association (ab.) 48 Point of compass 50 Egg of insect

2 Behold 3 Recline 4 Arm bone

5 Swampy grass 6 Telephone directory (ab.) 8 Heave 9 Mineral 10 Omitted 11 Western state (ab.) 12 A sin

15 Humble prayers 17 Imbeelle 20 Animal appendages 25 Digit 26 South African animal

30 Boric 31 Pronoun 33 Rude 35 Hurt

28 Consume

43 Healthy 44 Consumed 46 Grassy field 47. Low female voices 50 Small bite 51 A number

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constant surprise; his vocabulary was straight from "T'oid Ave'noo 'an de tracks," and his transfor-

The play was well received and s to be repeated about the county by request of various organizations. The proceeds will go to different community affairs, we are informed.

"Down in Maine" will be put on by the War Mothers at the Grand theater in the near future. \* \*

Miss Hazel Hinds was hostes to a number of friends at a Valentine party last evening. At the refreshment hour tiny red heart boxes, fastened by red streamers from the hands of a cupid suspended from a basket of violets and narcissus, told of the engagement of her sister, Ruby Hinds, to Edgar Trebilcock of Kellog, Idaho. No date has been set for the wed-

Those present were the Misses Ruby Hinds, Gladys Morton Lockwood, Ruth Drew, Clara Smith, Laura Pemberton Mabel Curry, Helen Curry, Martha Leavenworth, Margaret Leavenworth, Elaine Chapin, Alice Falk, Noma Terril and the hos-

Miss Ruby Hinds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hinds of Corvallis and an employe of the Seavy-Bell Insurance company of this city.

The Sweet Briar club was delightfully entertained this midweek at the home of Mrs. M. C. Petteys. Plans for the remainde of the year occupied the members for the most of the afternoon, after which the interesting paper of the day on "The Weaving of Tapestry" was read by Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Charlotte Selden was special guest of the group. Members of the club present included Mrs. Arthur Utley, Mrs. Corydon Blodgett, Mrs. William McCall, Mrs. Al Steiner, Mrs. Lon Grote, Mrs. A. H. Bunn, Mrs. Ed Pratt, Miss Nellie Taylor, Mrs. W. C. Franklin, Mrs. C. C. Chaffee, Mrs. E. O. Moll, Mrs. C. C. Page, Mrs. James Imlah, Mrs. Karl Kugel, Mrs. Glenn Adams, Mrs. Ferd Allen, Mrs. Ralph Allen, and the hostess, Mrs. Petteys. Mrs. Chaffee will be the club'

next hostess. A Valentine social was held at the Swegle school Friday after After the valentines were exchanged among the children, an old fashioned spelling match was held. The parents as well as the children took part and the chamon speller for the afternoon w Mrs. Alice Cochrane.

In the course of the afternoon a "mother teacher" club was or ganized with Mrs. C. R. West as president and Mrs. U. R. West as president and Mrs. W. Small secretary. A bounteous luncheon was served and an enjoyable time was had by all present.

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