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THEN COME SCUTCHING MILLS

In the course of a letter to The Statesman, E. G. Robinson, president of the Aurora Community Club, says:

"Thanks for your boost of Aurora. We will put over the scutching mill just as sure as Salem will put over the present efforts for the big plant."

That is very good news, for scutching mills will have to be established at various points, in order to supply the raw materials to the spinning mills. There will have to be a scutching mill for every considerable neighborhood acreage of flax grown. In the European countries, up to the present man. time, the scutching has been done by hand on the individual farms. But this contemplates peasant labor. We have no such labor in this country. So we must adopt improved methods. The threshing of the seed must be done by machinery; the retting must be done in concrete tanks, with the water warmed. There are newly invented scutching machines that materially reduce hand labor. (Not referring to the Henry Ford scutching machines, which are not adapted to turning out the kind of fiber that is needed for making fine linens.)

Flax growing and manufacturing in the Salem district must necessarily be a machine proposition, mainly. Machine pulling will allow of the growing of flax on large tracts, or small ones. If there were no machine pullers, it would be foolish to attempt manufacturing on a large scale in the Salem district. The hand pullers could not be had in sufficient is the most important business numbers at the proper times, and at a cost that would render that ever came up in Salem, but Robins, Grace Robertson, Violet flax growing profitable.

If it is certain that Aurora will have a scutching mill as that Salem will succeed with establishing her second linen ready got your name on the dotmill, with the help of her loyal neighbors, the people of that ted line, and then turn out and town would better begin to look out for their site. And they ing more than your duty, and you might get enough room for a spinning mill, too. It is only ought to consider it a high privone step from scutching to spinning. And both the fibers and liege. the yarns, such as can be produced here, are staple; good as wheat; and better than wheat. It is only another step to drug gardens will be among the weaving, in which there are many kinds of specialties.

the individual owners these public conveniences are an economic asset. They are conducted also in the nature of privi-lege. And the law for their establishment and maintainance should be enforced uniformly.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY AND SAME AND DECOME

REFERENDUM "BACKFIRE"

An initiative measure which will increase the tax or. passenger busses and freight trucks even above the scale of tax provided in the measure which the auto transportation companies are now trying to referend is being prepared. The initiative measure will provide for sufficient tax to make up for the loss to the state while the legislative act is being schreyer, R. N. help up by the referendum.

This is a case of "backfire" and should be expected by the auto companies behind the referendum. The law now being referended is an effort to deal fairly with the state, the rank and file of motorists who contribute in gas tax and licenses to the upkeep of the roads while their destruction of the same is only a small fraction of that of the heavy trucks Taylor, president White Cross and busses. And the law is fair to the auto companies also. And now the initiative having been started on these matters may not similar procedure be inaugurated to put a heavier tax on tabaccos than the tax proposed by the legislature? Better let well enough alone is a maxim which ought to ap- giene," Henry M. Grant, executive | indulged myself in a romp with peal just now to the referendum sponsors.

Every obstacle overcome by earnest, painstaking effort makes future conquest easier.

If silence is golden, President Coolidge is a very wealthy

As the courts apply the law to drunken auto drivers there will be less work for the coroner.

group:

Erma Meeks.

Mrs. C. C. Clark, Elsie Lippold.

following members of the class Bits For Breakfast

It will be \$250,000-Josephine Shade, Ruth McAdams, 3 13 No. Phoebe McAdams, Grace Allen, That is, Salem's second linen Rens Mickey, Bessie Smith, Lydia mill quota will be up to that mark tomorrow, if all the hustlers put in near full time-

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And do you realize that these Nancy Savage, Laura Mare, Izora nen are neglecting their business Templeton, Maude Ramseyer, Sylto attend to this business, which via Marsters, Grace Holt, Mabel is as much your business as theirs? Hoover, Lois Lippold and Elsie

Why not make your subscription Miller. voluntarily, if you have not albers of the Grax club enjoyed a hike on Monday evening to the home of Miss Mary Erickson. After a picnic supper the girls sang together around the camp fire.

The time is coming when her In the group were Mary Erickson, Myrtle Smith, Loretta Varley, Lelia Rowe, Evelyn Hebel, Salem district's greatest annual Bernice Mulvey, Elizabeth Fairrevenue producers-bringing monchilds, Irene Breithaupt, Bernice shetian, Mrs. W. P. Babcock and

of Public Health, Mrs. C. W. Hay-hurst, chairman: Opening, "Alms the plano quintet by Schumann.-

and Responsibilities of the State Oregon Journal. Depatment of Health." Frederick D. Stricker, M. D., secretary state board of health. "The Profession-

al Social Service Woker,' Prof. Phillip A. Parsons, director Portland School of Social Work, University of Oregon. "The Hospital as a Community Asset," Rt. Rev. Walter T. Sumner. "The Value of the Dispensary," Miss Cecil L

12 noon to 2 p. m .- Luncheon. 2 p. m. to 4 p. m .- Division of Anti-Narcotic, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, chairman. "Federal Control of Narcotics." William F. Levens, state prohibition and narcotics

commissioner. "Anti-Narcotic Organization," the Rev. Oswald W THE IMPASSIONED CRY WITH league. "Adult Clinic," Miss Ila WHICH KATIE DISCLOSED Leewenberg, head worker, Neigh-

borhood house, Portland. "Cath-It was not until late in the olic Women's Welfare Program,' evening that I found the oppor-tunity to visit Katle in her room Mrs. S. E. Skelley, chairman Catholic Women's league. "Social Hyas I had promised. After dinner my small son, and then, after unsecretary, Social Hygiene society. dressing him cuddled him in de-

* * fiance of all ultra-child- training Alpha Chi Omega sorority will fadists, while I told him all the stories he demanded and finally give a MacDowell program at the sent him off to sleep with his favhome of Mrs. Claudius Thayer, prite lullaby.

258 North Capitol street, this eveonly until Junior was safely slumning, as follows, the hostesses for the affair being Mrs. Claudius bering-pounced upon me, and de Thayer, Mrs. Monroe Gilbert and manded to know everything which had transpired since I left. I told Mrs. G. F. Chambers. Mrs. Marher onl ythe version I thuught tin Fereshetian has arranged the Dicky would relate when he came program: home, and tried to paint Claire Vocal solo, Mrs. Monroe Gilbert. (a) "The Robin Singing in the possible. But I said nothing of

Apple Tree." (b) "Confidence." (c) "In the Woods."

'Mrs. MacDowell." Miss Maima Victor. Mrs. M. Fereshetian, soloist. Hunt, Minnie Miller, Irene Law-(a) "Long Ago Sweetheart rence, Florence Waldo, Louise

Mine." Bryan, Elizabeth Stochousen, (b) "Deserted." Edna Miller, Genevieve Findley, (c) "Slumber Song." Ethel Jackman, Eulalia Lindsay, "Thy Beaming Eyes." (d)

Mrs. Carl Pope, "The Star Studio" Plano selections of MacDowell's

Works. Savage, Lottie Robbins, Lavina Mrs. Monroe Gilbert, soloist. (a) "An Old Love Story." (b) "Will o' the Wisp." (c) "From an Indian Camp."

"The MacDowell Colony." A group of girls who are mem-Dr. Sites-(a) 'Cello solo, "To a Wild

Rose." (b) Vocal solo, "The Sea." The Contribution of the Alpha Chi

Monroe Gilbert, Mrs. Martin Fere-

cause I could not make such a remark to my husuband's old Omega Sorority to Art and Litmother, partly because I knew erature through the MacDowell that she did not mean a word of Colony-Dorothea Steusloff. the ridiculous suggestion she had The quartet, composed of Mrs.

Portland Woman's first violin; Miss Alberta Potter, just made. Indeed, I told myself I saw Mrs. Durkee!" I said, and scond violin; Buford Roach, vi- sardonically, if ther had been the ola; Miss Lora Teshner, 'cello. slightest indication of my putting his anxiety to drop the question of me Tom Chester for the present. any esplorage upon Dicky, mother would have scored

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1925.

roundly for my presumption. "He'll be too busy for mis-chief." I said placatingly. "His work has plied up alarmingly. But will be home in two days, sure-surreptitiously. She never will ac-knowledge herself slepy, but from long experience of her little ways I was prepared to her ber say em phatically:

glance.

"Margaret, you must be tired to that Chester won't be gone by that time." death. I mustn't keep you any I controlled my anger with dif- longer. Go to bed at once. ficulty as I icily said: "Why "L am sleepy," I admitted, and

should he go before he is able to going to my room, waited until be removed?" be removed before going to Katie. "Oh! just because the

will be sort of crowded," I found my little maid sitting before a table in her room, her returned, and I was amazed at the mildness of her reply.

eyes fixed upon a large photo graph of Jim in his over-seas uni-Then I remembered one of her most pronounced characteristics, form. There was such hopless She has a lively sense of justice, ness in the girl's posture that and she evidently highly valueud felt my hand convulsively. the fact that I had rushed to Dic- feel so funny. I tink my Jeem key's aid when he had summoned he never coom back to me."

me after the escapade with Claire "Nonsense, Katie," I answered Foster. She would not make any with all the emphasis I could com vicious criticism of Tom Chester's mand. He cares too much to stay away much longer. But, I though presence until the memory what I had done for Dicky had you were angry, and didn't want him to come back for a while. You had time to grow dim.

I hastened to change the sub- told me so." She made a gesture of supreme disgust

her quick interested "Did you? How is she?" betrayed her own

"You Know Vot I Mean?" "Ah, dot mad beesness!" she

"Oh, I forgot to tell you that

"WAIT"

"DON'T BUY NOW"

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Thursday, April 30

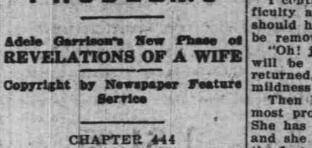
You'll rub your eyes in amazement when you actually

read the startling values we are going to give.

See Thursday's paper for full particulars.

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HER HEART

Then Mother Graham --- waiting

the girl's attempts to disillusion

Dicky, which I had discoveredonly

in the moment of her departure.

That was something of which I never could speak to any one.

out comment to my story, but

when I spoke commendingly of

Claire Foster, her lips took on a

sardonic twist which depened until

"You're a good woman, Marg-

garet," she said grimly, "but you're an awful foel. And I think you did a very foolish thing in

coming home and leaving Richard

alone in the city. There's no tell-

ing what mischief he'll get into

The retort was on my lips that

I had not married her son to act

either as his jailer or his nurse.

but it died unspoken, partly be-

I had finished.

Why Should He?"

there by himself."

Mother Graham listened with-

AUTO CAMPGROUND LAW

The bootlegger is bughouse who The legislature of 1925 provided for improvement in the equipment and maintainance of auto camp grounds. The law thinks he can get away with it. now in effect provides: He is bound to get too ambitious.

The more he succeeds the more That before any tourists' campground may be establish- certain he is of being landed. Ap- on Wednesday evenings at the ed or operated the same must be authorized by a certificate parent success is all moonshine. of permission by the state board of health through the health But the bughouse man will not learn in any other school than the officer of the county wherein the campground is to be locat- | dear one of experience.

Upon receipt of application the state board of health will notify the county officer who will examine into matters of site, facilities and sanitation to be afforded certificates issued by the state board of health require a fee of \$10.00 upon renewal annually and are revocable at any time.

Rules and regulations are made by the state board of health and are kept posted. Violations of these rules carries maximum punishment of thirty days imprisonment or \$100 fine.

It is the duty of the health officers of the respective counties to inspect these grounds upon receipt of complaint and at such other times as his judgment directs.

That this law is an essential safeguard to health is obvious. Its provisions will be appreciated by the thousands of tourists who occupy these grounds during the year. The use of campground privileges will increase as a result of their Dr. and Mrs. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. uniform cleanliness, and other improved conditions not for- H. F. Shanks, Miss Mary Findley, merly required. For the communities where located and to



can. Today.

of toasts was given by Lr. Leech During the evening Miss Louise Bryan sang a solo and the Misses Minnie and Edna Miller gave plano duet.

Between courses the joined in singing class songs.

Invited guests for the evening were Rev. and Mrs. Fred C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Glover, Miss Ola Clark and C. C. Clark. Covers were arranged for the

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Roberts, Myrtle Smith, Clementine Mrs. C. K. Spaulding will sing Slogan editor put this over, if you Charles, Imogene Gardner and several songs, and several records of MacDowell's compositions will be played.

> The literature section of the The Oregon Music Teachers' as-American Association of Universociation, which convenes in Portity Women which ordinarily meets land May 7, 8 and 9, will sponsor home of Mrs. E. C. Richards, will not meet this evening, but a week from this evening on May 6.

a number of interesting social affairs. The Elks building will be headquarters and the convention will open with a reception after which Franklin high school students will sing "The Mikado." There will be a number of "no

The first institute to be held in Portland by the Oregon Federation of Woman's clubs will open host" breakfasts and luncheons, today under the sponsorship of and on Saturday there will be a public welfare depatment in banuet and dance. One of the the Central library, Miss Grace many interesting musical features will be the University of Oregon Phelps will be chairman.

Today's program, opening at 10 quintet, composed of Mrs. Jane o'clock, will continue as follows: 'Thatcher, piano; Rex Underwood,



Every time it is used our chapel brings home to more Daily the use of our chapel is be-

people its absolute perfection as a place from which to hold the last service.

coming more accepted as the natural thing. Its beauty, utility, and comfort have been the contributing factors.



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