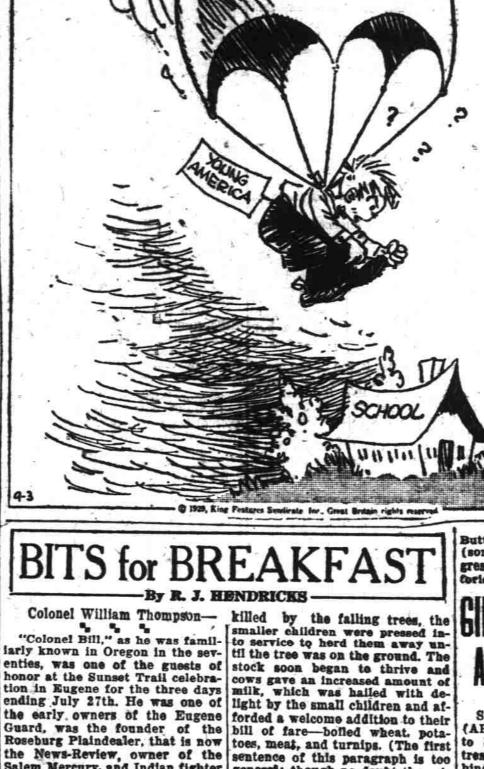


A recent report of the Institute for Government Research, known as the Merriam report, has criticized severely the boarding school system. It found food served the children deficient in quantity and quality and variety, disease frequent, work too hard about the schools. Mary Austin, famous as author and as friend of the Indians, has recently enties, was one of the guests of stock soon began to thrive and pointed out the failures of the Indian school system. She honor at the Sunset Trail celebra-urges keeping the children at home and educating them in anding hole of the three days milk, which was halled with deschools close at hand. She urges training them in their na- the early owners of the Eugene forded a welcome addition to their tive arts and crafts, and to stop trying to teach them arts Guard, was the founder of the bill of fare-bolled wheat, potaalien to their nature. She says their schooling ought to end Roseburg Plaindealer, that is now toes, meat, and turnips. (The first



foric Indian names.

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., to become a playwright, an ac- ed with the Dawes plan. Germany

from their reparations annuities

and without the committee con-trol for the left bank of the Rhine ry was enjoyed by the students, which was one of the conditions and in addition Captain A. W they proposed in view of the forthcoming evacuation. **Germans** Gain Over

Hundred Million Annually The Germans go home with a net gain of 450,000,000 marks at Excursion Inlet, a voyage on

FARMS WAN

NORTH HOWELL, Sept. 2 .-

Threshing and clover hulling are

practically over and farmers are

hoping for rain. The continued,

hot, dry weather is unusual and a

Mr. and Mrs. James Rickard

ave purchased about 13 acres of

land from the estate of the late

Robert Scism. This is located on

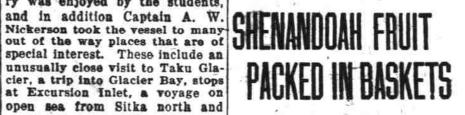
the road known locally as the

Seism road, which joins the Sil-

change would be quite welcome.

(\$108,000,000) annually in re- open sea from Sitka north and parations payments for \$7 years many side stops. (AP)-Teaching the college girl under the Young plan as compar- Stop Made in

ature; Albert R. Sweetser, botany, Every point of interest ordinariand Noland B. Zane, art. ly seen by tourists to the territo-



MARTINSBURG, Va.-(AP)-

alien to their nature. She says their schooling ought to end several years before that of the whites because they reach their capacity for education earlier. Sanitation in the vil-lages would stop the spread of tuberculosis and trachoma, lages would stop the spread of tuberculosis and trachoma, Southeastern Alaska, Ketchikan. porary custodian of the fauit on Here students had their first its journey to market, and a comglimpse of totem poles and studied forting blanket of sod adding a with interest the natives and the further touch of color to the scene industries such as fish canning in the summer is spreading through the orchards. and packing. These are the changing condi-From Ketchikan the Queen steamed to Wrangell, picturesque tions as viewed by Carroll R. Milvillage that abounds in Alaskan ler, secretary of the Berkeley lore. Here a lecture on Totemism County Fruit Growers association. was given by Rev. H. P. Corser, that are taking place in this great noted authority, and students vis- apple belt that festoons the Virited the famed shack of "Chief ginia-West Virginia boundary Shakes." Petersburg, thriving line. fishing village that is noted for In that valley belt, the growing its community management of in- of apples has become a great busidustries, was an interesting stop ness in the past 30 years, and today the extent of the operations

their dread diseases.

The new head of the Indian bureau is Charles James Rhoads, who left his position in a famous banking house at President Hoover's call. He will oust the rotten political influences which for decades have characterized many departments of the Indian service. If he takes a lesson from experience he will stop the present system which merely turns Indian youth into inferior whites and will endeavor to build up a sensible educational system which will make the Indian economically independent without giving up his racial identity and native sympathies.

"Publicity" Tempts Albany

A last we know the purpose of Albany's "twin round-up." It is just a publicity stunt. The Democrat-Herald, evidently feeling the call to convince some of the home-town doubters; devotes a front page column to an edi- ed the office of Governor Grover, torial on the value of the affair which that city staged Mon- then in down town Salem, in the day. This is the way our esteemed and usually sane contemporary rates the value of the "twin round-up":

"No better publicity stunt could be devised for Albany than this unique twin exposition, which went over so successfully last year and with General John F. Miller to the which is going to score an even larger triumph on Monday. The "publicity which Albany will get from this source alone could not be purchased in the advertising market for many, many thousands of dollars."

So Albany lines up with the cities promoting rockingchair contests, flag-pole sitting contests, skating marathons and similar silly outbreaks, just to get so many thousand can colonel" was in Roseburg that column inches of publicity. The innocent twin babies furnish exploitation material for a publicity-mad chamber of he was in Jacksonville the next commerce crowd. The whole countryside is invited in to add he was in Linkville (now Kiamath to the ballyhoo about twins. Mayors from adjoining towns | Falls) at 11 on Saturday, and in are urged to attend. Twins are dragged in from all the vil- the lava beds late that evening. lages to be pawed over and yapped over. Most of them will The rest of his activities in the probably sleep through it all. If they do they will be the Modoc war and the wars with the only ones who get any "value" out of the burging o only ones who get any "value" out of the business. The par- another issue. ents won't. The gullible crowd won't. Albany won't, for that kind of publicity following a date-line isn't worth a match to ignite the paper it is printed on. Whoever remem-bers Albany for having staged a "twin round-up" will merely Medoc county, California. He pub-rate it as a book town hard up for chean mublicity rate it as a boob town hard up for cheap publicity.

After a half-column of mental travail the Democrat-Herald reiterates its faith in its c of c cuckoos who seem to be having a hard time convincing the home guard it is worth while coming down town for.

Thus we are convinced that the round-up is a great advertiser of Albany. It is well worth a thousand times more than the cost of it. For it carries the name of Albany to the four corners of the continent.

"It is futile, therefore, for any resident of Albany to attempt to assert that the round-up is an expense. It is decidedly not. It is simply a small investment in publicity that reaps its own reward in the form of a vast and universal flood of publicity."

We wish Albany would use a little gray matter and really think up some community enterprise that would be worth while. This utterly foolish effort to make whoopee out of twins merely gets its rating in the silly class. Bet-ter no publicity at all than publicity of this kind.

We Don't Believe It

OUR "Believe it or Not" editor pulled one a little too fast a comfortable log cabin, and were for us the other day in asserting that Salem was the sec- supplied with a fair amount of later. In 1883, Quinaby made too ond largest city in the world located on a river flowing north.

Well, what about the Nile, which still flows north and and horses were without forese has on its banks Siout 42,078, Cairo 570,000, and at one of its and none could be had. Reduced mouths Alexandria 819,766? And what about the Vistula which flows through Warsaw, 756,426, and Bromberg 52,-204? Then there is Stettin in Germany on a north flowing river. Stettin has 210,702. Londonderry on the river Foyle has 33.200.

This does not take into account the cities on the Rhine and the Elbe both of which through much of their course aware, are covered by long stream

despite a career full of advetures, relief.) fierce contests, bloody encounters, "Thus wore away the terrible

and trials and deprications.

He was "Governor Grover's brave, reckless, mad-cap colonel" of the Modoc war, as he was called. The final Modoc Indian outrages began in November 1872. Early in January, disgusted with the delays of the regular soldiers' in punishing and capturing the red murderers of the white settlers, Governor Grover sent for

Colonel Thompson at his newspaper office (office of the Salem Mercury) in Salem -through his private secretary, Henry H. Gilfrey. It was 9 e'clock in the morning when Colonel Thompson enter-Turner building, diagonally opposite the Marion hotel. Grover asked Thompson if he would go and when he could be ready to start

scenes of the lava beds, the strongplied that he would go and would be ready to start on the 11 o'clock

train. The train was an hour late. He left Salem at 12. The "madevening. Taking the night stage, stroyed forever. make a disgression, which I trust my readers will pardon. It has often been urged that the white man has shown little gratitude and no pity for the aborigines of this

A 16. Col. Thompson is now mayor a Pioneer," in 1912, when he was

to the forest

proprietor and editor of the Altu-Indian, then old and possibly ras, Cal., Plaindealer. Some exworse off for his association with cerpts from this book will make civilization, sitting down and bossmost interesting reading for the ing a gang of Chinamen cutting and splitting wood for Dan'l Wal-Bits column; and informative to the youth of today. After reviewdo. The Indian, 'Quinaby,' always ing the incidents of the trip across contracted the sawing of the wood the plains of the Thompson family at \$2 per cord, and hired the by ox team wagon train in 1852. Chinamen to do the work for 50 the sketch for this issue starts cents per cord. He had a monopoly with the second chapter of the on the wood-cawing business for book, under the heading, "Our Mr. Waldo, Wesley Shannon, and First Winter in the Willametic other old pioneers. It mattered not

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"In this connection I wish to

country. This I wish to refute. The

Indian that brought the word of

warning to the white settlers was

ever the object of tender solici-

tude on the part of those whom he

had befriended. I have seen that

Valley." as follows: to 'Quinaby,' that prices went down, his contract price remained * * * "The winter of 1852-53 will forthe same, and the old pioneers heartily enjoyed the jeke, and de-lighted in telling it on themever he memorable in the annals of ploneer days in Oregon. Indeed,

nothing comparable had been exselves." perienced by immigrants in form-5 5 5 er year. Deep snows encompassed In the above, Col. Thompson reus from without, and while we

fers to the fight on the Abiqua. were sheltered from the storms by It will be described in this column provisions such as they were, a many New Year calls and ate too much, and Bill Anderson, old time and horses were without forage anloon keeper, gave him too much and none could be had. Reduced Tom and Jerry. Result: memaloosed. That is, Quinaby died happy, with an overdose of food and drink.

When the Oregon Electric rail oad was being finished, and names given to stations. Elmer

S . Mallery, in charge of that detail, "The Oregon woods, as all are wrote to the Bitsman and inquired

and the Elbe both of which through much of their course are flowing north, and pass cities of large population. Salem has many distinctions, but not this one. This should compose the Albany Democrat-Herald, which was quite disturbed because of Salem's claim, which however, it istock. From early morning to lem and Chemawa, and still stands,

Yet that is just what an old assurance that remaining occupied New England woman's college, territory will be freed of foreign Mount Holyoke, now is doing. troops as soon as materially pos-

winter of 1852-53. I say terrible, Such a course has been strengthsible. and the word but poorly expresses ened by the opening of a little The conference did not decide our situation during that memortheater on the rolling campus regarding the location of the bank able winter. To fully understand of international settlements. This green.

our situation one has but to ima-Here, in a tiny dollhouse of a question is expected to be dealt gine oneself in a strange land, far with through the various governtheatre equipped from basement from human aid, save from those ments while a subcommittee is ento storage room under the eaves, environed as ourselves. We were with all modern theatrical appurgaged in arranging the technical 3,000 miles from 'home.' tenances college girls are trained details of the new institution. SUL rounded by a primeval wilderness to write plays, enact them, make costumes, paint scenery and even in which ever lurked the treach-THRESHING ENDING erous savage. Happily for us and to wield saw and hammer in for all, no annoyance or real danbuilding stage sets.

ger threatened us from that quar-At about the same time that ter. A few years before, a saluthe famous workshop of George tary lesson had been taught the Pierce Baker, first at Harvard savages. The deadly rifles of the and later at Yale, was gaining attention, Prof. Jeannette Marks ploneers had instilled into their bosoms a wholesome fear. Infor- inaugurated a similar course for mation had reached the settlers college women at Mount Holyoke. that the Indians contemplated a As more and more students thronged the course she saw that massacre-that they were going to break out. The information productions were necessary to reached them through the medium gauge the merits of the plays.

of a friendly Indian. The result Consequently, the model play. was that the settlers 'broke out' house has been established-com first. A company was formed, conplete from its stage "X-ray bor. sisting of about all the able bodied and "horizon strips" (footmen within reach. The savages lights being discarded as antiwere encountered on the Molalla quated), to its basement workand after a sharp fight were disshop equipped with sewing mapersed or killed. Several were left chines, work benches for carpendead on the ground. The whites try, showers, dressing rooms fitthad one man wounded. Thus the ed with call buzzers and wardrobe war power of the Molallas was dechests, and sinks for dyeing maerials.

The playwrights have their class meetings in a room just off from the stage so that, at a mo-

ment's notice, they can adjourn to the stage to test a dublous scene or hit of dialogue. All come to class clad in overalls, that costume having been adjudged a ne-cessity in climbing ladders, paint-FALLS CITY, Sept. 2 .--- H. . Watenpaugh of Talent has been ing scenery and other activities. elected superintendent of the Falls Many of the classes are held in City schools to succeed Fred J. the evening, when students have more time and when lighting ef-Patton who has resigned to accept the superintendency of the fects can be better worked out, schools of Clatskanie. Then overall clad girls may be Mr. Watenpaugh is a graduate of 0. S. C. and during the sumseen hurrying to the theater, carmer has been working for his masrying picnic suppers. As these are eaten on the stage criticism of ters degree, majoring in vocationeach other's plays and acting pro- al guidance. He has had several gresses between mouthfuls. years of experience in the schools

of Oregon.

ma white onions.

bought 50 cars to date.

MEETING POSTFONED

Lake Labish Man

The class divides into crews when a production is under way. Some work the complicated switchboard on the balcony above the stage. Some perch in the rear of the auditorium to manipulate big and "baby" spotlights. A house telephone binds up all departments closely so that run. nings back and forth and whisperings, common to usual collegiate theatricals, are entirely

lacking. SILVERTON TRUCK

SILVERTON, Sept. 2 .- Roy Brown, an employee of the Thom

DARY WAS Severe

ne Lumber company was severely injured here this morning when a legging truck ran over him. Brown is the regular driver of the fruck but was out on the ground and George Powers was at the wheel. In some way Brown slipped and fell and the truck ran over him. He was hadly but ind one ler was broken.

erings.

the same day. Vessel Makes Way Imong Huge Icebergs Taku Glacier, mighty bed of ice

of some growers rivals that of the old cotton plantations of the south and the cattle kingdoms of the west. There are scores of growers

that is constantly in conflict with the sea, was visited early in the who individually produce and morning and the vessel wound its market 40,000 or 50,000 barrels way among huge icebergs to with- annually.

New York state growers are exin a few hundred feet of this spec tacle. Blasts of the ship's whistle pected to visit the state on their would occasionally bring down August pilgrimage.

huge fragments of ice that parted Community packing house from the mother bed with a great have made little headway in the noise, and which sent waves all Shenandoah due to each plantathe way across the bay. tion's necessity for a packing plant of its own, Miller explained.

Several hours were spent in Juneau, the capital city of the Concentrating around the Virterritory. Here students went ginia-West Virginia line with through large mines, studied in Frederick county, Virginia, and museums and saw other nearby Berkeley county, West Virginia, the heaviest producers, the 6,000,sights. 000 barrel crop comes from ap-proximately 10,000,000 trees, 40

Famous Mendenhall **Glacier** is Visited Parties of students, under the

per cent of which are not yet direction of Dr. Warren D. Smith, heavy bearers. The New York Imperial apple professor of geology, went from Juneau to the famous Mendenhall still predominates although no reglacier which was studied at close cent plantings have been made. hand. Some of the more venture

some walked out on the huge river of ice and securely roped together, examined crevices and other features of the ice flow. With a river gushing full born from a deep

marine blue cavern in the face of the ice, the glacier is one of the most thrilling sights to be seen anywhere in the world, students declared upon their return.

The historic city of Skagway, once a bustling, rustling community of 15,000 persons but now a village with but the ghosts of early gold rush days remaining, was enjoyed for an entire day. Several **Back From North** students and faculty members rode 40 miles into the interior via LABISH CENTER, Sept. 1 .the White Pass and Yukon river . F. Starkin made a business trip raliway. a trip that was crammed to Yakima, Wash., this week to with thrills as the rall line wound bring back a sample of the Yaki- up and around the mighty mountains. The line follows at many W. D. Daugherty is buying points the historic traff of '98 grain in the Lebanon district for over which weary prospectors trekked on their way to the gold Fred Schwab Corn Co. He has fields back in the stampede era: A tent meeting at Labish Cen-Notorious Old Charas

ter school grounds August 29 to Recalled at Skagway September 15. Rev. W. E. Coz is | Skagway, though but a ghost of the teaching evangelist, H. R. its former self, is still a place of Schleverman is the pastor, These

meetings are enjoying large gath-

