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the political life of Oregon, and fourth as to fears of dang-ers which invest him, and fifth as to being "maligned, villi-fied, censured and dragged through the mire by the power companies and the subsidized press." Correcting an Error IN reading our own editorial of yesterday morning respect-ing up-river development, not having getten to read the proof because of absence from town, we note a glaring error in transcribing our computations in which we appear to say that spreading the total lumber haul of 2,400,000 cars over 40 years would be 15,000 cars per annum. What we meant to say but feiled to do so horewant. The Medford Daily News, the publisher of which, Llewellyn A. Banks, is an independent candidate for United States senator, finds much at fault with the other newspapers of the state and public and when Ardeth sees a reference to Ken's engagement to cecile. What we meant to say, but failed to do so, because of our error in writing up our computations, was that the per should be called. annum total would be 60,000 cars, only 25% of which or 15,000 cars, would be accessible to Willamette transportation, and of this amount only 10% (or 21/2% of the total) would actually move by water. The result in freight savings is the same, \$50,000 on lumber or \$150,000 on the total improvement, all of which was, as we frankly stated, a mere guess. Now this 21/2% looks very small; but here at Salem, where we have transportation a large portion of the year, practically no lumber moves by water. The movement is by rail to California and to the middle west, and by rail to Portland for cargo shipment. Barges of course would make publisher of which, Llewellyn A. water movement more feasible; but the 21/2% of the total for Lane county is probably all that ever would move by the date for United States senator, Willamette



## Success Without Size

THE big Transamerica corporation has purchased the Hi-"low brow" journalism. bernia bank in Portland, its first deal after buying the First National of Portland group of banks. It will not be what he is pleased to call the surprising if this aggressive financial organization attempts to expand its operations into cities of the state outside of practice of "mud slinging," char- from the back room. She went in, Portland. The next ten years may see the banking lineup acter assassination, "sarcastic, to find Ardeth sitting on the of the state changed sharply from independent or unit vindictive and petty talk," "exbanks to group banks.

Incidentally the Hibernia bank is a fine example of sober, sane and rational discusbanking success not based on size. Under very able man- sion of candidates and public isagement with a board of directors not made up merely of sues. big names for windo wdressing, the bank has grown and prospered. It never suffered because it wasn't one of the big banks. Instead it let the big banks take the big accounts who has only recently become a with the big risks. So the Hibernia became known as one newspaper publisher, of the old of the best profit-earners in the city and rendered a fine adage about the pot calling the service to its patrons; and its owners have probably gotten a good price for their shares. Americans are so befuddled campaign have we noted more about mere size of their banks, newspapers, colleges, stores, violent and intemperate language face, sitting with eyes closed and industries, that it is good to see an institution of moderate than in the editorial columns of hands tightly interlaced in her size like the Hibernia bank, display such marked success in its field.

## Hoodlumism Discredits Legion

TOSTON reports an outbreak of hoodlumism at the time ical cutthroats" is denying the pulling off her hat so the wind D of the American Legion convention. While the AP re- people honest officials here in port is careful to state that the legionnaires themselves article refers to the other newswere orderly, the resort to whoopee was an undoubted ac- papers as the "venal press," decompaniment of the convention. Many of these conventions nounces the "political gangsters" have been a disgrace to the legion organization and to who are dominating the state American citizenship. Some legionnaires and others tres- of abuse and villification of pass upon the hospitality of the host city and make the those who cannot find sympathy season of the convention an orgy of debauch.

The responsibility rests on the legion to clean up its read as the closing paragraph of one of the editorials in his pa-per, "Llewellyn A. Banks beconventions. If it does not an aroused public sentiment will condemn the whole organization, Decent members of the lieves in playing the game open-

puritanical requirements for legion conventions; but there

Good News From Our Own Industries ing into pumpkins. The Reid, Murdoch plant is canning here

upon the evil of indulging in

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We find in his indictment of When Ah Ling came into the shop in the middle of the morn-"venal press" a charge that it ing she heard her name called addicted to the reprehensible couch with her wraps on. "Phone Miss Parker," she ecrable attacks" and intemperate

rected the solicitous little Chiand violent diatribes instead of nese girl. "Tell her she'll have to words. come down and take charge. I'm going home. I-I'm not well . ."

And indeed she looked ill; her Rather a harsh charge, and face milk-white save for two hecperhaps it is not without basis. but we would remind Mr. Banks, tic spots of burning on her cheekbones.

But instead of turning toward home, she caught a street car gokettle black. In no newspaper ing toward the beach. She found of the state during the current a seat on the deserted front end where the wind cooled her hot the Medford News. lap.

At the end of the carline she characteristic editorials under struck off across the sand until the heading, "Organized Liars" she reached a large dune on the in which it makes the charge less frequented part of the beach. ing face. that "an organized gang of polit- She sat down on its seaward side.

could lift her hair and fan her Oregon. Mr. Banks in a signed hot forehead.

Up to now she had held her But here there were no prying completely crushed, as yet, to She smoothed her hair, pulled feel anger or outraged pride. with his candidacy. Again we

God save us, from

Somehow or other, perusal of

"Phone Miss Parker I'm going home," Ardeth told the Chi- at the Whitman mission, as Dr.

Never once did it occur to her an hour with arms clasping her to doubt the article she had read : in The Spy. Her own memory beach below. backed it up.

Hard, bitter thoughts went Now she knew the reason for that shadow on Ken's face the Sunday in the duck shack-that ominous something which had crept between them at the mention of Cecile. Knew the reason for that vague fear which had

always underlain their gay nered, comfortable people who Afraid . . . yes, she had been.

Something in her had recognized the lurking danger even when she had tried to hold her thought at arm's length.

was not with him-jealous fear in her heart, picturing him with Cecile-his handsome, laughing had offered her heart on her lips face bent close to the other girl. taking it? Then the storm broke. Rage "A cheap food!" she said it shaking through her, hot-devastating. Choking her so that

she made stifled animal sounds. pounding her clenched hands on the sand as though she pounded them on Cecile's beautiful mock-

Sheer exhaustion brought he to herself, ashamed and a little sick. Sand gritting on her teeth, griming her tear-stained face.

feelings rigidly under control. breath in convulsive gasps like a and her face went white and talkcold. child which has cried too long. eyes. But for the moment tears and scrubbed her cheeks with his arms-kissing her . would not come. She was too her wet ball of handkerchief.

on her hat. 'at for more than



nese girl.

and were there at the time of the massacre. . . Mr. Canfield was shot while skinning a beef legs while she stared on the and as he fell the redskins thought him dead. Another man was helping him. He ran, but the

over her mind as cloud shadows were passing over the water. The old story! Her heart young men were ill of the measmocked her. The wealthy young man caught by a pretty face . . Of course Ken wasn't wealthy

but he was a part of that world of wealth which held Cecile-Jeanette-all those easy man-

came in Jeanette's shop. Well - she'd asked for this pain, hadn't she? said the scornful inner voice in her mind. A

fool about him . . . She had at home they knew nothing when And those nights, when she shown it in every look-every I phoned.' time her had touched him. She -how could she blame him for

> aloud, and her voice sounded grasped her elbow. oddly thin against the roar of talk here-get in the car." the sea. Nell was right . . .

"They get all they can and then throw you to one side . . Oh, what a fool she had been . . To lose her heart to Ken-

Ken, who was going to marry another . Marry Cecile

She sat up, catching her caught her lip between her teeth Ken-holding Cecile in

> She was crying, soft helpless tears which drained her heart of bitterness and left her limp on

the sand, staring up into the empty-sky with wet swollen eyes. Hours passing unheeded - a onely eternity of time. might have been a desert island.

The city closing about her

considerable delay, but road from the horse was never recovered . . Broadway, and still standing,

strap, while her precious mare

was in the possession of the In-

5 5 5 just as it was then, excepting for "At Soda Springs, two plains- an adition that forms the southmen, Jim Bridger and 'Pegleg' west part, and the loss of the Smith, came to their camp and upper porch which was taken asked for a drink of whiskey. away when the adition was built,

you

hotly.

"We can't

the halter strap in her hand, so hauling them to the mill, with that if the mare should jerk oxen. The mill was where the away she would know it. One Larmer warehouse now stands, morning, when she looked out, on Broadway, which is the extenshe was just holding an empty sion of North Liberty street.

dians. A simple matter to slip up first dwelling built in what is and cut the halter strap. This now Salem, diagonally across the

The jug of 'cure-all' was about The postoffice was in the old empty, but Mr. Baker gave them all that was left, about a cup house then; and it was used for full, and each took a big gulp. many purposes; among other They asked what they owed for things, for the territorial treasbut Mr. Baker did not urer's office. Mr. Baker says he charge them anything. However, thought that was the finest as Bridger rode by he laid a sil- house he had ever seen. It was, ver dollar on their wagon tire. when "it was built, the finest This was the last they saw of house in what is now Oregon, or these men.

Indians caught him and killed

him with their tomahawks. Two

les and were overlooked. Mrs.

Canfield took them food and the

heart leaped at the pain on his

where

She answered dully. "Does it

Jeanette said you-were ill. But

His eyes were piercing now. Of

course. And then I drove up here.

came if it took all night." He

She wrenched har arm away

"It's that story isn't it? That

He gave a short little laugh,

"Yes, I said!" the words came

between his clenched teeth. Then

his eyes were pleading. "Ah,

sweetheart - I've been nearly

crazy - We can't talk here!

(To be continued)

Sweetheart, please-'

She got in the car.

which held no mirth. "I knew it.

Hell! Get in the car-we have to

thing in the Spy?' His voice was

"You know it does!"

young face.

matter?'

"Ne!

tight.

"No."

. . . Oh! She

She

"Ardeth

been all day?"

"You phoned!"

"Well-yes."

anywhere west of the Rockies and "The Canfield family stopped nia) line. north of the Spanish (Califor-Whitman needed a blacksmith,

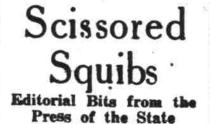
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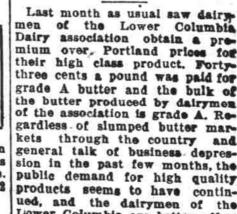
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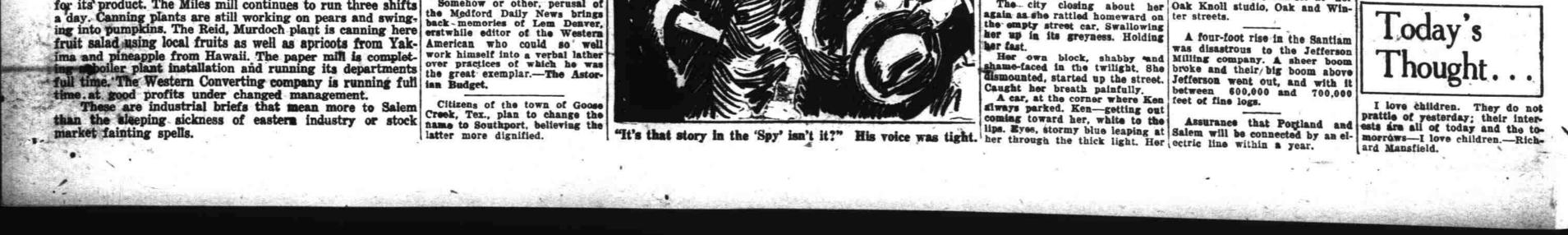
PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, Oct. 8 - (AP) - Congress will be asked to give Samoans an organic act providing for American citizenship and a large measure of self-government, the Samoan congressional committee announced today in a preliminary report read to an assembly of all chiefs of American Samoa. The report was unanimously adopted. It recommended also that the fone (annual meeting of chiefs) be given the standing of a legislative body, that federal judges from Honolulu sit here to hear appeals from the

highest Samoan court and that was going to wait until you a civilian or active or reserve ofthe president be free to appoint ficer of the army or navy as governor of Samoa.



How easy it will be to solve great problems when all decent people fight rottenness instead of one another .--- Medford Mail Tribune.







## We have before us one of its