

appeals which will be made this fall. There is an abundance of the necessities of life, and a willingness to share them for the mother to brush the with those who lack.

Some of course contend for a federal dole. Once this system gets started in this country there will be no end to t, and no limit to the demands which will be made on the ederal government. England's situation should be a warning of the danger of the dole.

In every time of crisis there are those who think that givilization is done, or that the "system," political or economic, needs to be changed. But there will be recurrent seasons of abundance and of dearth under any political or economic system. The best we can do-and we should strive to do it-is to plan more wisely to level off the peaks of booms and fill up the valleys of sharp depression.

The country must be prepared to respond to the call of the president and of Mr. Gifford when those calls come.

## The Idaho Fires

MOLK who know the Idaho country where the fires have been raging will grieve over the loss which the fires diet. have brought. We do not know the Boise basin region where

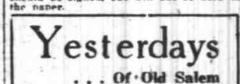
the present fires are bringing death and destruction but we do know the north Idaho country around Priest Lake. It has been a primitive wilderness, with small settlements here and there, with summer homes scattered around the lake. The mountains are all covered with trees or brush and the name. The mountains are all covered with trees or brush and abound in wild game. Ten years ago we spent a vacation on upper Priest lake. We shudder to picture the country now as burned over and desolate, the little homesteads wiped out, trees standing stark against the sky, the land

use of the tooth brush at an early age. At first it will be necessary teeth for the child, showing him

how to use the brush. The brushing of the tongue and gums is not always necessary. This is advocated by some as a means of stimulating the flow of blood in the tissues. If foods are eaten

tissues will receive sufficient Pass through the Rocky mounstimulation,

know that this is not entirely corsunshine more than cleanliness



August 28, 1921

Larry Hofer and Lee Eyerly of

Declaring that the building

committee of the Salem Hospital

association has no grievance with

organized labor, but that it does

not intend to be dictated to by

disgruntled members of unions or

to wages paid in construction of

At the suggestion of Julius

Meler, chairman of the 1925 ex-

position, Governor Olcott has ap-

pointed delegates from each coun-

ty in the state to attend a con-

New Views

Yesterday Statesman reporters

Amanda Higgins, housewife:

"I'd say off hand the first\_st-p

would be to make sure that two

symphony groups will not func-

tion in the city durin ; any seaso ..

One group should get greater sup-

financially."

asked: "How can Salem proceed

the new hospital.



\$ \$ \$ which require mastication the of the discoverer of the South ed St, Louis in April, 1813.

tains was in dispute. It was a There is an old saying "a clean most important discovery, for it the party were Robert McClelland tooth never decays". We now opened a comparatively easy way of Hagerstown, who, with the celrect and that probably diet and wagon trains carrying the early tain of spies under General Wayne sunshine more than cleanliness settlers of the Oregon country in his famous Indian campaign; alone determines whether or not and provided the beaten path fol- Joseph Miller of Baltimore, for teeth decay. However, tooth lowed by 350,000 people west- several years an officer of the U. as being essential to good looks. 1869, when the golden spike-link- of the party, Francois LeClaire, a Brush your teeth but do not let it ing the Union Pacific with the halfbreed, and Andre Valee, a Catake the place of an adequate Central Pacific was driven at nadian voyageur, and Ramsay

Utah. **N N N** 

In 1856 the newly formed republican party nominated John

river Platte of the Missouri, where For a long time the question they passed the winter and reach-"The seven persons forming

over that barrier for the covered ebrated Captain Wells, was capbrushing and mouth cleanliness ward bound, from the Whitmans S. army; Robert Stuart, a citizen are of assistance in maintaining a in 1836 to the last comers of the of Detroit; Benjamin Jones of healthy mouth and teeth as well epochal trek that lasted until Missouri, who acted as huntsman Promontory Point at the north Crooks, who is the only survivor end of the Great Salt Lake in of this small band of adventures. I am very sincerely yours, Ramsay

Crooks. 5 5 5 That seems sufficiently conclu-

C. Fremont for president, and sive. Ramsay Crooks was an upamong the many qualifications for standing representative of the inthis high office which his sup- trepid explorers of his time; a picion linking him with those lost porters urged was his alleged dis- credit to his Scotch ancestry. He jewels of the Murinovs. There covery of the South Pass. Ram- had suffered and starved with the sey Crooks was an old man at the main party of the Astorians under and his journey south had been

He was one of the leaders of

been detached from the main

made up the party of seven men-

Elliott Coues in his edition of

the Henry-Thompson journals

concluded, retrerring to the dis-

covery of the South Pass: "The

pass they made can be no other

As once before, ten years ago, Federoff, accompanied by this ing hand found the casket . . . and joy in Federoff's eyes.

their way secretly to Castle Mur-

onfiscated.

Their plans almost ripe-and hen a dismaying whisper of danger to threaten everything.

Suspicion ing suspicion!

against him in the dark!

Dasse

reached, every stitch on him, all his luggage. If, as he now knew

the authorities suspected, the

Czarina rubles were found in his

possession they would never

reach that woman in England.

Hudson Divorce

E. McLaughlin and

J. Stauffer Named

**Decree Copy Is** 

my way to England and meet you mote cousin had struck off for inov, now a dead place of black-ened, broken walls and memor- said. "We must not be seen to- genial job.

gether again. But I have a plan. Listen. An hour later the two men though the sudden, wonderful

Englishman, stole down the dark parted. They had made their feeling of independence it brought hillside to that opening in the plans-this last forlorn hope. made it seem almost that to Jim. rocks, made again that perilous Once again Federoff was to be Wynter-but good enough at journey down over the edge of the custodian of the Czarina rub- least to enable him to throw up There were tears of thankfulness red shadow that was Russia-if homewards. only!

Back in Moscow with the jewis safe in their keeping. The Englishman busy on plans for his return and on arrangements for Federoff to accompany him. Wheels to be oiled. More bribery and yet more bribery. Ways discussed and rediscussed for smuggling those jewels out of the country, that if discovered in their ried him down into the deeps of both of them possession would inevitably be

landscape.

From his acqueintance, the commissar, the Englishman learned that suspicion was astir; sus-

the chasm. With a thrill his grop- ies. If only he could get safely his job on that South American over the frontier, clear of that cattle-ranch and turn his face It had been good on the eve of They gripped hands and parted. sailing from Buenos Aires to get They were never to meet again.

that cable from the Graysons insisting that he must make their place his headquarters for as long There had been no vestige of as he liked. Bill Grayson, now do tog in London as Jim Wynter left ing brilliant things at the bar, was

Not a fortune, nothing like a

fortune, that he had come in for,

the last lamp post behind and slips one of his oldest friends. A good ped out into open country; but al- scout, Bill-and his wife, Molly, most imperceptibly as his car car- was a good scout, too. Real pals,

Essex a thin haze had crept up. He had had a cheery, crowded grey, misty dimness, blurring the ten days in England looking up further distances of the low lying old friends, whose name was le-Still, if it grew no worse than determined to add to their num-

this before he made Beggar's ber by flinging in his way all the Court, that queerly named old pretty girls she knew. Milly was house not far from the coast he frankly a matchmaker, perhaps would not grumble, Wynter told out of compliment to her own himself cheerfully as he drove happy marriage.

jewels of the Murinovs. There along the quiet, almost deserted "It's high time you were mar-were long memories in Russia, roads with London and her myri-ried and settled down," she had time, residing in New York City. Wilson Price Hunt in the terrible noted—and his journey south had been ad lights a far-receding horizon- told him, "especially when there noted—and his association with He wrote the following letter to trials of the winter of 1811-12. Federoff. Deepening suspicion!

black as the fire has spent itself.

We read that there people stood shoulder to shoulder deep in icy waters while fires raged about them; animals, tame and wild, ran like blazing torches till they dropped dead. From this region come great quantities of poles for power and telephone lines. Much of the timber, however, is and of little economic value, like the jack pine of eastern Oregon and around LaPine. Yet the denudation of the land is fearful to contemplate, both from the robbing of the natural beauty improvements to be made to the and the indirect losses that come through soil erosion, rapid postoffice grounds soon. Postrun-off of water, etc.

It is painful to read of these forest fires, and when they visit a land you know and love, you feel as though C. you had been robbed of some of your own possessions.

## An Intelligence Test

GNES REPPLIER, writing on "Actor and Audience" the experimental stage and have A (Atlantic, September), relates this amusing example ture. of the intelligence (!) of audiences:

"A veteran actor has asked, rather superciliously, if anyone has ever heard an intelligent comment upon a play made by a member of the departing audience Intelligence made by a member of the departing audience. Intelligence triends among whom he spent great nation. is a large order; but if we are content to be amused at several pleasant years and among such moments, we may have our fill of entertainment. whom his career of success in When the curtain fell upon John Barrymore's Hamlet, and military life has been noted with genuine pleasure. I was making my way out of the theatre, wondering what principle had dictated the ruthless and arbitrary cutting of the text, a lady in front of me said to her companion: "What Salem cleaned up all four events I like best was that we had the play as Shakespeare wrote in automobile races put on at it. There wasn't a line left out.' 'Oh, but there was,' said Centralia, Wash., yesterday. The the second lady. 'I waited all evening to hear the queen say, two Salem drivers intend to race at a number of fairs this season in their car which is capable of "Out, damned spot!" and she never said it.' "

going 90 miles per hour. From this distance the acquittal of confessed murderer Clark in Los Angeles looks like a perversion of justice. The jury seems to have been a typical American jury, swung easily by maudlin senti-ment. Clark's tale was that he fired in self-defense. There was no one to dispute him because both the other persons present were dead, his victims. While he seems to have been dealing with a pair of political fixers, it seems improbable to us that his killings were other than straight murder. But Clark's smooth manner and clever speech carried over with the jury, and now it is improbable that he will be retried. Then we wonder why crime is so rampant in this country.

Now they are talking about a U. S. dole law. Here is something for the average citizen to think about. Private charity and giving is hard enough but when the dole starts the drain is endless. Only a few of the most hardened like to live on private charity, but give out government help and they think their living problem is solved. -Astorian-Budget.

ference in Portland September 8 A wealthy Jap off on an ocean debauch with a white showgirl is lost overboard. A bride at San Francisco has a "party" in her hotel position, administration policy without her husbaud and is thrown out the window to her death. and the method of finance. The wages of sin is at least publicity.

Governor Meler tells farmers in the Willamette valley that he can't grant a moratorium on farm mortgage debts. Well, it's at least interesting to find out that there is something the governor can't do. -Kiamath Falls Herald.

to keep its symphony orchestra?" "Educated truckmen new goal" is in the headlines. What, turn the trucks over to the college boys who have been driving the ani-mated tin cans about the town?

Dr. C. A. Downs, physician: "Just go ahead and keep it, that's Yes, it's the same Jack Dempsey who received cruel and in all., I don't think there's any human treatment from his wife who now is taking on all comers in doubt about it. It's a question of a few people guaranteeing it. the squared ring. The orchestra has gone along in

Probably the Marion county court would pay the state hospital tinue to do so." the past and I think it will conbill for some legislators.

Along with prices, we notice cabinets are falling these days.

Little Lindy's having a much better time of it than Pa and Ma

They say these are dog days; in winter we have doggone days.

WAR NURSE DIES MORALS CHARGE FACED OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 27-(AP) -Mrs. Frank Neather of Colum-PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27 .-(AP)-Thomas Simpson, 27, was bus, Neb., who as Miss Esther bound over to the grand jury Compton was one of the three

Anthony Dudgeon of Detroit: Town Talks from The States-man of Earlier Days 5 5 5 "New York, June 28, 1856. My the party of six, with Robert Stu-

Dear Sir: Just as I was about art ostensibly in charge, who on August 28, 1906 closing my letter to you of yes- June 29 or 30, 1812, started back A public driveway with curbs terday's date, I received the De- everland from Foft Astoria with

gutters, cement sidewalks troit Free Press of the 21st inst., letters and papers for John Jacob containing a laudation of Col. Astor. They picked up Joseph John C. Fremont taken from the Miller in the Rockies, he having carriage mounts connecting the driveway with the present coment sidewalks are among the Detroit Adviser of the previous day, and which (if it had been Hunt party on the way west. He true) is not, in my humble opinmaster Farrar has received the ion, a very important item in tioned in the letter of Crooks quomaking up the essentials of such drawings of the proposed improvements from Washington, D. a man as should become the pres-

ident of this glorious confederacy. 5 5 5

The clay floors in the horse stalls of the Salem fire depart-"I, however, presume it is intended to exhibit him as endowed ment's headquarters have passed with uncommon intropidity and than the famous South Pass of daring in exploring so wide a re- the Rocky mountains." That is, gion, surrounded by savages and the pass that was made by the re-

grissly bears, thereby proving turning Astorians with the letters great firmness of character, so and papers for Astor. ly, so very rare in the head of a

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rely on their own sources.

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troublesome in the country of the

which he never saw.

Pass.

Coues later revised this statement, however, by saying they followed a course "very near the "But even if the colonel had South Pass, perhaps within 12 to discovered the South Pass, it does 15 miles of it, where they wan-dered off the Indian trail which not show any more fitness for the exalted station he covets than

ted above.

would have taken them through the numerous beaver hunters and the pass, and kept southeast till traders who passed and repassed they had headed the Sweetwater through that noted place full 20 entirely. They then struck east. years before Col. Fremont had atsouth of that river, and finally tained a legal right to vote, and fell on it lower down."

were fully his equals in enter-prise, energy, and indomitable 5.5 Anyway, these seven Astorians firm at Las Vegas, Nev. perseverance with this somewhat were near enough to the famous important difference, that he was backed by the United States treaspass to leave the conclusion that Stewat, county clerk, from the they were its discoverers. There firm of Ham and Taylor, ury, while other explorers had to had been a confusion of names, Vegas.

Crooks in his letter to "Mr. Daed a final divorce decree from vid Stuart." The Stuarts with the Hudson here on May 28, 1926. therefore, confer on the colonel

lan.

## "Although the Free Press conclusively proves that the colonel could not be the discoverer of the

South Pass, the details are not accurate, and in order that histo consider the scope of the ex- tory (if it ever gets there) may he correctly vindicated, I will tell you how it was. "Mr. David Stuart sailed from noon Friday by Clarence this port in 1810 for the Colum-Young, assistant secretary bia river on board the ship Toncommerce for aeronautics. quin with a number of Mr. Astor's associates in the Pacific Fur

guests of the Washington chamcompany, and after the breaking ber of commerce at luncheon. They are scheduled to fly here up of the company in 1814, he returned through the Northwest

New York and the Turkish capi-

"In 1811, the overland party air races. of Mr. Astor's expedition, under the command of Mr. Wilson P.

Hunt, of Trenton, New Jersey, al-Hunt, of Trenton, New Jersey, al-though numbering 60 well armed Woman Injured men, found the Indians so very

Yellowstone river, that the party of seven persons who left Astoria toward the end of June, 1812, PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27 .considering it dangerous to pass (AP)-With minor injuries suf-

Clyde Green, tailor: "I y aiding as they had crossed the main apartment, Mrs. Helen M. Scan-nancially."

George Blair, farmer: "If un-able to aid financially, attend free South Pass in the month of No-concerts and land month attend free South Pass in the month of No-

To a man just back from the One day he came back to his heat and glare of torrid lands He had laughed and told her hotel to find evidences that his south of the equator the cool, that she was gilding the pill for luggage had been secretly searchmoist touch of the mist on his a confirmed bachelor with gross ed. Unseen forces already moving face was like caressing fingers. flattery. Certainly where he had How often out there, under the been living for the best part of It became clear to this Englishskies like molten brass, he had four years, where to see a white man that it would be impossible dreamed of cool, misty English woman was an event, he had little for him to smuggle those gems chance of losing his heart. autumn evenings such as this. out of the country; he would be searched before the frontier was

"Lord, but it's good to be

. . .

Back Home

Fleeting Glimpse Perhaps that was why he re-

back!" Jim Wynter had told himself membered Katharine Faring with that a score of times since land- such curious vividness-though ing at Southampton ten days ago. he had only seen her twice, when The eyes of this tall, sun-tanned business had taken him on that man of 30, with the pleasant, flying visit to New York more good-humored, likeable face, re- than two years ago.

And for himself-a Russian pris-Even now at that distance of flected a deep contentment. England was a good spot. No place time his mind could call up the Only one way out of this imanywhere like it, really. He had very picture of her; the dark been a bird of passage for the last glory of her hair, its dusky sha-"I can slip over the frontier four or five years so he ought to dows shot with wandering gleams into Poland-I have friends there know -and from Poland I can make

And this time he was back for And the lovely lilting voice, faintgood. He had bidden a definite ly un-English in its intonationgood-bye to that estancia far up-country in the Argentine. Quite had heard it only yesterday. unexpectedly the death of a re- (To be continued tomorrew.)

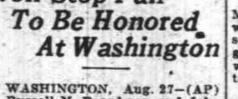


hence the reference of Ramsay "The perils of the South Pass,

Astorians who discovered the South Pass was Robert Stuart. Some of the accounts spelled Mc-Olelland without the d; McClel-

no greater claim to distinction agitators, the committee in a that the trapper is entitled to. signed article, sets forth its side and his party must be pressed of the labor controversy relative hard when they had to drag in a circumstance so very unimpor-tant as who discovered the South

Non-Stop Pair



Russell N. Boardman and John session because it is the fiftleth Polando, Istanbul fliers, will be anniversary of meetings of the presented to President Hoover at grand lodge in Oregon, and it will be partly a joint session of Ore-gon and Washington as Washingof ton is holding grand lodge at Afterward the aviators will be Vancouver at the same time.

Sir Hall Caine in the plane in which they linked company's territories to Montreal,

far to the north of the South Pass, tal in a non-stop flight. The fliers plan to leave Friday

for Cleveland and the national

day. Little in Leap



HUBBARD, Aug. 27 - Elton McLaughlin and Julius Stauffer were elected as delegates to repre-sent Arion lodge No. 57 at the grand lodge of Knights of Pythias which convenes in Portland October 6-7. It promises to be an interesting

