Robin Fails to Appreciate Good Deed; Almost Human in That Way To the Editor:

By D. H. TALMADGE, Sage of Salem

A GRAIN OF COMFORT I feel sure that many troubles we might ourselves have spared, If we our false ideas and plans had not so freely aired:

In taking things for granted we have overdone it some, In short, we've been what may be termed a bit more dumb than dumb.

To keep in accord with Nature is just plain common sense, To try to make her change her # plans is somewhat more than

Nature fights back, and when she does 'tis not much of a joke, Unless one's idea of a joke's a solar piexus poke.

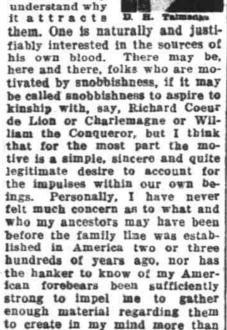
I reckon that come New Year's I'll a resolution make To keep in touch with Nature and save myself some ache.

But you folks know as well as that 'tis a campaign year, When natural law, in our bold way, is stood upon its ear. In this glad year of promise we believe what can't be true, Yot fallacy a hole may make by

Many residents of Salem have received at one time or another

which truth may come through.

advertising matter from genealogconcerns, offering for a stipulated fee to trace any person's pedigree to any desired point. I know of a number of people who have responded to the allurement of this advertising matter, and I can readily



the sketchiest of histories.

During the week a letter has come to me, by way of The Statesman, from Eugene Talmadge, governor of Georgia, who, I am strongly inclined to believe, is one of Nature's true noblemen, regardless of what President Roosevelt and Jim Farley may think of him. In this letter the governor tells of a great-greatgrandfather of his, who 150 years ago, walked from New Jersey to Georgia and took up the farm land near Atlanta which has been the family home since. The Georgia Talmadges have always been farmers, the sort of farmers who have never found it necessary to mortgage their farm, and it is fair to assume that they are patriots and have ever taken an active part in the affairs of their home state. I am aware that my folks went west from Connecticut to New Jersey and from New Jersey to Pennsylvania and from Pennsylvania to Illinois and from Illinois to Iowa and from Iowa to Nebraska, at which point the old order underwent a change and the line did a sort of jigsaw all over the map. The governor suggests the probability that my ancestors came over from England, a family party, in the good ship, "Plow." Which, being the case or not, has its interesting points.

The matter of ancestry has its entertaining arithmetical qualities. We may easily calculate in a few minutes a vast number of ancestors for ourselves. You, for example, had two parents; each of them had two, giving you four grandparents; each of them had two, giving you eight great-grandgiving you 16 great-great-grandbefore you know it, you have milas well as you have.

"Boast not the titles of your ancesters," says Ben Jonson. Mr. made nothing of themselves nor lng this, he is sitting on the rung tried to do so, but justified them- of a chair, glaring at me maleby the fact that they descended still being out of commission) and from a great ancestor. It is difhave an ancestor of whom to cussword. I think he considers pens that someone in the family dent. It probably hasn't occurred line has made a name for him- to him that the accident was due self. And when this is the case, why not boast if we feel disposed to do so? So far as I am concerned, I'd much prefer to hear about an ancestor than about a surgical operation.

It has been a long and chilly winter, as winters go in this re-I have felt some doubt at woolen neck-scarf or muffler ing of it. strain put upon it, but it has through nobly. This mutfler is a partnership affair, the partners being myself and a colory of moths that spent the summer with me, devoting a portion Evangelical church for Mrs. Euclider the summer with the summer with me, devoting a portion of their time to feel the summer s of their time to feasting upon the genia Snyder, 73, who died March muffler, which they liked the 18 at her home here. Rev. A. N. Have of very much. I have pro-Glanville will officiate.

vided for the moths' gastatorial the flavor of it.

SELF BUT STREET AND STREET STREET THE STREET

My compliments to Ethel Merman, leading lady with the Cantor show, Strike Me Pink, which opened at the Elsinore theatre Saturday of last week. Not that Ethel will care a whoop whether I extend compliments to her or not, but it strikes me that, in view of the number of singing ladies I have heard in the pictures since the talkies came into being, it is worthy of mention that she is only the second one whose every word comes over clearly and utterly without strain on the nerves of the listener. The other? Never mind that

Strike Me Pink, the advertisements tell us, is based on Bud Cleland's Saturday Evening Post story. Dreamland, but if the basic similarity between the picture and the story were put on paper there do not tell this. You find it out pied in making a living. for yourself. However, it is a typical Cantor show. Eddie is exto the usual standard of pulchritude which we have come to expect in a Cantor extravaganza, and as a whole only a grouch could find much fault with it.

I like good clowning quite as heartily as I dislike poor clowning, and Eddie Cantor is near my ideal of the perfect clown. Which makes everything ducky for me, whatever the rest of you may think about him.

A very pretty short, shown during the week at one of the the atres, has to do with the bird life of the south seas. The lecture accompanying the picture is quite as interesting as the pictures, lacking utterly in the so-called humor with which some lecturers and announcers do their utmost to destroy a feature. However, this lecturer pronounces "hover" rhyme with clover. We cannot expect perfection in anything.

A Salem resident, who asserted 20 years ago that there is "some thing to" the ground-hog theory, has exploded with an "I told you so" during the week. We had gig weeks more of winter all right this time. Anything may happen, and occasionally it does

"An optimist is a man who

One moment the man was walking airily down State street, pufhis pipe, and the next moment he was leaning against a light post, woe standing out in drops on his brow. It sometimes happens so other possessions and have to go when a faithful old pipe back-

Those folks who are continually urging those about them to "hurry up," regardless of whether or not any occasion exists for hurry, don't gain anything byt it, and that even D. R. Ruble would see they make themselves unnecessarily disagreeable. The fussy little in clock with its hurry-up tick requires fully as much time to record an hour as is required by any

A COLD WAVE, MEBBY The visitor who stays not long Regrets to go and is regretted; But he or she who stays o'erlong Sometimes deserve what they hain't getted.

We Boy Scouts, sympathetic members and all, aim to do a good deed every day, and it looks on the fact of it as if we'd have no trouble in finding good deeds to But you'd be surprised at how scarce they are. Me, I went pretty near a week and never found one. Had my eye peeled all the time, too. However, I reckon er of a true Townsendite: you can give a feller credit for wanting to do" a good deed, even if he is unable to find one to do. Sooner or later, though, one pops up. This morning I was walking go out on the street clothed in down .Court street, when biff! rags looking for work which is right in front of me a robin at-

glass window. He was probably send who has both a keen mind traveling at the rate of 60 or 70 and a heart tuned to the misery miles an hour, and the result was | and unhappiness of his fellow parents; each of them had two, that he was completely knocked men. Amen." out. When I picked him up from parents. And so it goes, and almost | the sidewalk he had every appearance of being dead, but I carried lions of ancestors. With the him home and placed him on the blood of millions of ancestors in steam radiator, where he'd be nice your veins, you may consider and warm, and poured cold water yourself lucky to have turned out on his beak. Pretty soon, all of where he was and what had happened, I s'pose.) I chirped back erage people whether World War at him as well as I knew how, and Jonson was probably annoyed, picked him up, and what do you living when he did and where he s'pose he did? Yeah, pecked and did, by a certain species of human | scratched and got tough generalbeings, a sort of jelly fish, who ly. And now, while I am writselves for encumbering the earth volently from one eye (the other emitting an occasional chirp ferent with us. Not many of us which sounds suspiciously like a boast, but now and then it hap- me to be responsible for his accientirely to his own lack of judgment. Birds are almost human

The person who does a good deed for no better reason than that he wants somebody to tell what a good deeder he iswell, he is all wrong. A good deed is, or should be, in itself intervals as to whether or not my sufficient recompense for the do-

in some ways.

Snyder Rites Sunday

THANKS THE LORD FOR DR. TOWNSEND

I would appreciate space in the Safety Valve to answer D. R. Ruble, who is trying so hard to advance arguments against the Townsend plan. Mr. Ruble says entertainment the coming summer that he has been a tiller of the a waistcoat, which due to age is soil for over 70 years. Evidently unwearable, and goodness knows I he started farming at a very early hope the little devils will enjoy age, or else is very old at present -much too old to still be working on a farm to earn a living. Possibly he would be content to never have more than \$1000 per year but why should such a person object to others receiving \$200 a month? There is nothing in the Townsend plan that would compel him to accept the extra \$1400 a year or compel him to quit farming unless he accepts the \$200 pension.

The plan does not advocate that old people sit down and fold their hands. It says they must retire from productive industry and gainful occupations. Evidently Mr. Ruble is not aware of the fact that there are many, many things one can do besides working for gain or money. The enactment of the Townsend plan would give the old people the time and opportunity to do the good things they have always wanted to do would not be enough of it to wad and could not because all of their shot-gun. The advertisements time and energy has been occu-

It would give them the time and money to beautify their cellent company, the girls are up homes. Looking beyond the time when the Townsend plan becomes a law. I see a country, America, filled with beautiful homes where now we see drab-looking houses huts and hovels, occupied by halfstarved and discouraged people. When the old people have the money to buy and beautify homes we will have a happy, contented populace, not bowed down by worry. There are thousands, yea, millions, of old people who under the Townsend plan will have the time and opportunity to indulge in their love of reading, study, music, the arts, church and benevolent work.

Mr. Ruble asks "Why do they (Townsendites) want industry stimulated?" He tells us it has already been overstimulated. I can hardly agree with him when I know that not only thousands and luxuries with a surplus, then large numbers of those in distress. we can say that industry is over- The conditions that produce this stimulated.

example to prove that the Town- enacted by represe send pension is not needed. He has a farm, on which he admits considers himself a pessimist." he can make a good living. But what about the thousands who have no such farm, who have no out and "pound the pavements" looking for work and being repeatedly told that he is too old to work. Let him have to postpone some meals and have no money to secure a bed to sleep on at night, Then, I am thinking the necessity of having the Townsend plan enacted into law. According to Mr. Ruble the Townsendites are like unto the Pharisees. However, I am quite sure that the shoe is on the other foot.

One of the arguments against the plan is that the old people will not spend the \$200 wisely. Granting that part of it will not be spent wisely, May I ask this question? Do those who put forth this argument spend wisely the money which they now receive? No doubt the answer would have to be that they spend lots of money unwisely. If all the money today were spent wisely there would be far less misery and unhappi-

ness in the world. Mr. Ruble closed with a prayer so I am closing with the pray-

"O, Lord, I thank you that I have been enabled to try and help those poor devils who have no hog to eat or tithes to give and who not to be had. I thank you that tempted to fly through a plate there has come forth a Dr. Town-

> F. L. JOHNSON, Monmouth, Ore.

BAD MANNERED YOUTH Editor of The Statesman:

The action of certain young men and women of fashionable-and a sudden, he chirped (was asking expensive-eastern colleges, rather jars on the sensibilities of avveterans, Gold Star Mothers or fortunately, neither.

Could these clever (?) collegiates by chance be any relation to the slackers who hid behind newly acquired wives? Or became suddenly the "sole support" of indigent parents? Or of those "restin-peace" dollar a year men who managed to amass substantial fortunes in spite of such meager salaries.

To many observers the activities of these bad mannered, irreverent young people are quite as funny as a crutch.

Lest we get to laughing so hard that we forget, will you please publish this anonymous poem which is a clipping from an eastern newspaper.

The author expresses thanks and appreciation to Sir Walter Scott for the inspiration from his poem, "Patriotism" THE GOLD PATRIOTEERS Breathes there a man, with soul

so dead Who never to himself has said: land!" As home his footsteps he

Who coldly looks on pain and And suffering hearts You go Throughout the smiling country side? Whose greed for gold kills Nature's plan

Find men like this whose millions rattle watched with care - they neared no battle Or felt the patriot's thrill. Who does not know what soldier

When looking on the foeman's And knows he's there to kill. But while the soldier sleeps in

With shattered bones and matted And calls through night for This selfish man, whose money

grows As mounts the soldier's pain and Basks in the cooling shade.

Who coolly draws a frozen chart And lets his baleful arrows dart At men whose only fault Was speed to heed the clarion

To guard the colors, one and all And make the foeman halt.

ind such a man, then give him berth To tread alone on Mother Earth With others of his kind. Let not the stench from out his hide Be borne upon a friendly tide

births! Go brand him with the Ishmael sign That knows no love or law be-

To where good blood

nign, Or mind impulsive, brave. Then let him have his filthy gold His sordid mind and heartless

mold To drag him to his grave, HELEN G. CRAIG, 424 N. 23rd St., Salem, Ore.

WANTS FARMER-LABOR PARTY

To the Editor:

It is a well known fact and ac but millions are either on the knowledged by all thinking peoverge of starvation or at best do ple, that economic distress with not have all of the necessities of its loss of farms and homes by life, and when I know that mil- foreclosure in the country and unlions of people are out of employ- employment in the city develops ment. When everyone has work a condition where the propaganda and plenty for both necessities of communism is accepted by distress are brought about by ex-Mr. Ruble gives himself as an isting laws. These laws have been business enterprises and banking institutions. This statement can be verified by looking at the back copies of the Oregon Farmer Union paper where it has printed arplace to live because they own cles by President Everson, E. E. nothing and have no money to pay Kennedy, Congressman Le mke fing small clouds of smoke from for the privilege of living in a and many others. These articles house owned by someone else? It describe the way these laws act might be a very good idea if Mr. and the results they produce. They Ruble should lose his farm and also tell how the longer laws op- tlemen of the liquor commission

become. The Farmer Union has ter the law, and to reduce the had bills before congress for the drink evil as much as was posrelieve the distress of the farm-ing population. Nothing has been done with them, while foreclos-ures continue to increase. Con-In turning out an honest man gressman Walter M. Pierce recentand viewing it with pride? ly wrote to the Marion Farmers Union local, that the administration at Washington was completely controlled by monopoly and banking interests, that would not allow any bill to become a law tha' would in any way relieve the economic distress of the farming population. The same condition exists in regard to the wage earners of the cities who purchase the products of the farm. Their relief bills are treated with the same contempt as the farmers have received. Both political parties have acted in this manner. All evidence points to this conclusion. If the Farmers Union really wish to check the spread of communism as the resolution published by the Central Howell local indicated, the existing laws must be changed. There must be no occasion for mass distress. The farmers must be made secure in the possession of farm and home by enactment of new laws giving that security. The new laws must provide opportunity for the wage earner in the city to be employed at wages that will enable him to live above a starvation 3rd class diet or lower than that he is now compelled ac-

In order to change these laws represented in state and national legislatures. new political party must be organized by the organised farmers and workers to secure this representation. Only by such action can they hope to enact laws that will check those who desire to overthrow the present form of government. Fascism is more menacing at the present time than communism. Fascism openly advocates the use of force and violence to accomplish its purpose, which is to control government and establish a military, distatorship that can only lead to

This is the danger we are facing and only a united farmer and labor political party can prevent this condition from developing.

HERBERT DENNETT, West Stayton, Oregon Member Marion Farmers' Union Local

260 S. 15th, Salem, March 19, 1936. Editor Statesman:

I notice in your issue of today statement that the Knox law is Like many other temperance

people the writer advocated the passage of that law in the belief that it was an honest effort to deal with the liquor question, and that, since prohibition was repealed, it was probably the best thing in sight. I have not changed my opinion upon that question. I further believe that the gen-

A Book Review

published for a long time is that could dwell on such thoughts, he newly off the press (Macmillan). "Take all to Nebraska," written by Sophus Keith Winthers. Seldom does one read a novel in which the author has so completely turned his characters inside out | that ate into him . . . Wherever for the reader's inspection. Mr. Winther has an unusual ability at character delineation.

For "Take all to Nebraska" is purely a character novel. There is no plot. It is simply the recording of the tragedy, the drama, the comedy of everyday life on a farm. But the author's ability to put the joy and the heartache into words is completely fascinating and one lives the story almost more than one reads it. From beginning to end spontaneity rules it.

Now and then, one may pause a moment to wish the author had omitted a sentence or a paragraph which seemed unnecessarily crude or stark. The story need not have lacked in strength for these omissions. But such sentences and paragraphs were unimportant and were quickly forgotten in the real character of the book.

It is evident, even with the information given by the publisher, that Sophus Winther had lived on a farm in Eastern Nebraska. It even seems quite possible that he lived on Peter Grimsen's farm. Only memories could furnish material for so vivid a picture of a father, a mother, five sons and their neighbors.

Through Peter Grimsen. Danish immigrant farmer, who comes to Nebraska to struggle against the droughts and floods of nature, the laws of suply-and demand, and the business and culture of a new country Mr. Winther manages most skillfully to give us a sympathetic picture of the man who is so often misunderstood. He is a rather lonely figure, the man who is forced to devote his life to a struggle for necessities and who, because of difficulties beyond his control,

often seems harsh and even cruel. "He brooded," says Mr. Winthers, "over his boys' well being and wished only to make good men of them, but instead he seemed to succeed only in arousing their dislike if not their open hatred . . . He saw he was failing to win either the love or the loyalty of his sons . . . Each time Peter Grimsen got ready to go to town he quarrelled with his wife over the length of the grocery list. He knew better than time or another are Anderson's anyone else how well Meta "Fairy Tales." "Uncle Tom's Caplanned and how carefully she bin," "The Scarlet Letter," "Tom refrained from ordering anything Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," that suggested extravagance. It "Tess of the D'Urbevilles," was not with her he quarrelled; ter Carrie," "All Quiet on the 'This is my own, my native it was with the power outside him- Western Front" and "Green Pasself which he could not get at, tures." Whose heart has ne'er within him could not understand, so in des- It would really seem that if

One of the most human stories | such ingratitude. As long as Peter was safe from sorrow. It was important now that he should think like that, for he must do somesuch miserable defeat."

Th setting is in a past that seems farther away in time than it is in reality. No modern depression or elaborate relief program had entered the picture. A portion of the reward for work was in the satisfaction of the work itself.

Peter Grimsen and his wife, Meta, and their small sons worked from the gray of dawn until need any lines to carry this water sundown, all through the planting we have now. and growing and the harvest seasons. "Take all to Nebraska" may be said to be a pathetic tale; but and then sell the water to new it is not a sordid one. Something settlers that would move in and distinctly noble rises from the put in the new lines. story. Perhaps it is a little of the real joy the boys get from their little more to start with but we simple pleasures, or the real af- wouldn't have that pumping fection they have for one another. or eventhe unspoken understanding Peter and Meta have between themselves. In spite of the ever lasting working, the struggles and | carrion, WELL? defeats, a certain peace somehow is made to prevade the story as a whole.

The author attended the University of Oregon doing his undergraduate work there. Later he took his Ph. D. at the University of Washington in 1927. Since then he has been teaching English litthe author of the chapbook, "The Realistic War Novel" and of "Eugene O'Neill: A Critical Study."

_ 0 _ . Banned Books (R. R. Bowker Co.) by Anne Lyon Haight gives 'informal notes on some books banned for various reasons at various times and in various places." On perusing this bibliography, one becomes quite surprised at the number and variety of books which have been banned here and there during recent years. For instance, the Governor of Hunan Province of China banned Alice in Wonderland in 1931 because "Animals should not use human language, and it is disastrous to put animals and human beings on the same level."

Among the list of books which have been in the corner at one

erate the more oppressive they have sincerely tried to adminis-

But all this is not saying that the Knox law is a temperance measure. The good things in it are its prohibition features, rather than its permissive features. It is better than a wide open situation, because it prohibits some

things. There are two or three things I wish to speak of in connection of the fireplace with the published statement of the commission's report.

First, they state that there is an increased consumption of wine and beer, and this "indicates that the consumption of hard liquor is on the wane". There are two things to be said about that. In the first place, the alcohol appetite is a growing one, and the increased drinking of fermented liquors never yet has tended to promote decreased use of alcohol, but always has had the reverse of-

Again, the restrictions placed by the Knox law around the purchase of hard liquor might temporarily turn many, especially those beginning to use intoxicants, toward the milder beverage, but wine and beer are habit-forming. and in the long run demand stronger alcoholic content. Second, they say that increased

off of illicit sales rather than an increase of drinks. The commission may have facts before them to justify that statement. But all the farmers and workers must be over the nation much more is being spent now in law enforcement than was ever spent in prohibition days. Drunken driving is increasing by leaps and bounds, and this indicates more drinking than before. I respect the integrity of the commission, and am sure of their intention to make the best of a bad situation, but the Knox law is not a temperance measure except in its prohibition features, and we want more definite data upon the situation before I. for one, can accept the optimistic con clusions of the commission. C. S. HAMMOND.

SEE BUZZARDS FLYING Salem, Oregon, March 16, 1936.

Statesman Pub. Co., Dear Editor:

If you will permit me I would like to take up a little more room in your paper to discuss the water situation here in Salem. The remark was made a few lem; that is remarks on the Salem

water supply. I don't think that anything that a success in the opinion of the a person would say now could do to know if I can tell him what the stripped red and white, but ocsamage than has already been done, as this water This is the Nelly Custis, a small has been advertised the length and breadth of the land before.

The only good thing that can be said for the Salem water is that you can see what you are drink-

The most unexplainable thing about this whole mess is why people who should have the welfare of the city at heart and as taxpayers should desire to see the city grow so they could realize something on their investment are the ones that are fighting a mountain water supply the hard-

And the papers that should want to see the city to grow so as well. their list of subscribers would grow fighting it too.

Some are still yelling to spend ting a start in my rose bed?" is more money on wells but so far an inquiry coming from Salem. thing to keep down the terrible all the money that has been spent ache longing and heartsickness for punching holes around Salem resistant reputation are Caroline has been thrown away and there Testout, Ulrich Brunner, General he turned, he seemed to be met is no indication that there is a McArthur, Ophelia, Columbia, Imby some unreasoning force that supply of water adequate for a perial Potentate, Duchess of Welturned his good intentions into city of this size to be had from wells.

One party is fighting to have the money spent on new pipe lines and use the Willamette water. Well, it seems to me that that would be about like buying a new pair of suspenders for a pair of pants with the seat all out of them. It wouldn't make any difference whether they were held up or not and I don't think we

It seems that we should spend the money first on decent water A gravity system might cost a

charge forever. But you know when you see buzzards circling around if you will look close you will find some

EARL SHARP, 860 Chemeketa St., Salem, Oregon.

URGES RELIEF REDUCTION Salem, Oregon, March 17. Editor Statesman:

I noticed what you said in Sunday's editorial in regard to the erature at that University. He is Marion county cannery. Must the tons of fruit and vegetables that needy people who are on relief can get for nothing, rot? What is wrong with the taxpay-

ers of the county demanding the reorganising of Marion county relief work? If they will, then there will be no need of selling the county cannery. Figure it out; here it is. What is known as the new set up:

Secretary to the secretary ... Case supervisor, per week . . . Three case workers, \$21 per week each Two case workers \$18 each .. 36 Stenographer, per week Stenographer, per week

Executive secretary, per week \$31

Secretary to the secretary ... 21

If the taxpayers will demand a reorganizing of Marion county re- ent Wikiup site. Portions of this ture, say her sponsors here. lief they can get-far better service and save at least \$6000 which would buy cans and sugar. ROBERT LOEB, Salem, Oregon.

Three Arrested

Three men were arrested by

How is Your Garden?

Camellias Seriously Damaged by Winter Frosts; Rose Queries are Numerous

By LILLIE L. MADSEN proses in a pocket among the MONMOUTH correspondent shrubbery, but give them a place A writes that he has planted two where air can circulate around amelias, each about 3 1/2 feet high | them. for without free circulation from the corner

on the house at the south side know if this is entirely too hot a spot for them? In my opinion it would be. Cametias like partial shade during the hot afternoons of

summer. W. S. Jack of ilverton who Lillie L Madsen has some of the finest camelias I have seen in Oregon gardens, has his on the south side of the house, also near the fireplace, but a building furnishes shade during pher, eight and one-third ounces; the hottest part of the afternoon. Camelias must have plenty of water during the summer when their buds for next season's bloom are being produced. Some commercial camelia growers advise mulsales in 1935 indicate the falling ching with manure, well decaded,

The Monmouth correspondent lso wishes to know if the buds which are now forming on his camelias will prove to be spring flowers to replace the buds frozen off in autumn. I am afraid he will be disappointed. The buds forming now are proving to be leaf buds on my camelias. The October frost of last autumn did much damage to the camelia flower crop of this spring. Last spring, Mr. Jack's one bush furnished over 800 blooms. This spring it has but

What is White Rose?

A Salem rose grower desires to know the name of a white rose she had several years ago but has scribes it as "an ivory white, sort of going into cream. Putting a few drops of lemon juice on white would somewhat describe the color. Long buds, exquisite form and semi-double when in full bloom." The rose winch to my mind most closely fits this is the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, a hybrid tea produced over 40 years ago. days ago that remarks made in It is cream white, of splendid form the Safety Valve were hurting Sa- with petals of great substance. It

is a perfect cut-flower and its perfume is a real rose perfume. "Wishing Rose of Washington" is. shrub rose with little white, delightfully fragran flowers in clus-

Bait for Slugs A Woodburn correspondent writes for information of slug bait, "not the kind you buy al-

ready prepared." This gardener also desires to know if slugs freeze. According to experiment stations, slugs survive very hard frosts. A bait may be made of chopped lettuce leaves or diced carrots sprinkled with calcium arsenate. Remember, however, that

this is poisonous to other things "What roses resist mildew and what can I do to prevent it get-

Among the roses with a mildew lington, Madam Edouard Herriott and Grange Colomb. There are many others also. These just come to my mind at this time. Air Combats Mildew

Good drainage is an essential in fighting mildew. Do not plant live trees and have them die.

of air mildew will be sure to appear. Sanitation is also essential. Keep the garden clean of old leaves and materials which are rotting and above all, when watering season begins, do not water roses at night. If water is allowed to remain on the leaves it will cause mildew.

As soon as you have finished pruning, spray the bushes and ground well with a Bordeaux mixture or a lime and sulphur combination such as can be secured at seed stores. When the new shoots begin to unfold give another spraying, but make this weaker to protect the foliage.

A dust spray to be used later for rose slugs, aphis and mildew on roses is made of dusting suihydrated lime, seven and onethird ounces, nicotine sulphate (40 per cent) one ounce. Mix thoroughly until all lumps are broken up, and dust when temperature is 70 degrees or more. Blue Flowers for Border

Another Salem gardener desires a list of blue flowers to be planted with pink in a border. She prefers annuals, she writes. But she fails to state how tall these must be or if they are to be just short

Viscaria, Blue Bouquet, is one of the attractive blue flowering annuals. It grows about 1 foot high, has single blooms throughout the summer, succeeds well in well-drained, loose soil and a sunny exposure.

There is the Royal Blue verbena, eight inches high; the 12-inch blue statice; the annual larkspur; dark blue stocks which will grow two feet high; blue salvia at about two feet high; the three-foot tall azure blue scabiosas; the tiny losince been unable to find. She de- belia; the lupins; 18-inch lavender blue Gilia or thimble flower; the blue double centaureas (cornflowers), growing about 2 feet high; the blue canterbury bells and other forms of campanulas; ageratum, ancusa or summer forget-me-not; blue asters; the agathea or blue daisy, growing about one foot high.

Rose Becomes Edging From Dallas comes a letter ask ing for a description of the York and Lancaster rose which is so often mentioned by those seeking early roses. This is a Damask. casionally all red. It was first known in 1551 and named for the War of the Roses the Yorkists wore white roses, the Lancastrians red, and this rose symbolized the union of the two factions. 'Dallas" also wants to know if the little miniature rose is hardy. can vouch for that, I believe. Mine has lived through the past winter and other winters yet cold-

It grows about six inches tall in bushy form and blooms from early summer until frost. The little blooms are very double and less than an inch in diameter. 1 have seen this rose used effectively as an edging in front of rose buds and also in rock gardens. It is often known as Rosa Rouletti. Some of the Oregon nurs-

erymen call it Baby Pink Rose. A Stayton woman wishes know if native dogwood is easily replanted. From my own experience I should say that it decidedly is not. Unless one finds a very small tree, grown rather by itself, I think it best to purchase a dogwood from a grower. These have been grown to transplant and seem to do so much better than those one takes from the woods. and it is too bad to take out na-

by pumice, and charred fragments

still remain as charcoal that was

not consumed. Subsequent vol-

canic eruptions occurred in closer

craters, as evidenced by the

coarser nature of the Wikiup pum-

ice. The most recent lava flow

in this neighborhood are estim-

ated as from 500 to 1000 years

Was Deschutes man destroyed

by that terrific eruption that deep-

ly blanketed the upper Deschute.

country with pumice and ash?

That question may eventually be

answered in the affirmative if pro-

posed reservoir construction work

at the Wikiup site reveals human

remains under the pumice that

fell from the heavens as a suffo-

Ferdinanda Reed

Ferdinanda W. Reed, of Cam-

bridge, Mass., will speak Mon-

day night at 8 o'clock at the

Leslie Memorial Methodist

church, Myers and South Com-

mercial streets, on "Education in

Mrs. Reed is a nationally

known author, lecturer and club

woman, and is a writer for the

Nation, Boston Globe and Tran-

script. She has made six trips to

the Soviet Union in research

work relative to the collective

in Soviet Armenia. Mrs. Reed is

one of the most outstanding wom-

an in America and Salem people

the opportunity to hear her lec-

The public is invited to attend

A question and discussion period

will follow the lecture. Admis-

the Soviet Union."

cating shower.—Bend Bulletin.

Russia Topic of

cld.

Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

DESCHUTES MAN Depression years, hard times and high taxes were not among the worries of the "Deschutes man" of some 15,000 years ago but the aborigine of old and his companions probably spent many sleepless nights on a quake-rocked earth, Dr. L. S. Cressman, curator of anthropology at the University of Oregon, has been making a close study of "Deschutes man" since the discovery of aged artifacts on the Wiking reservoir site, and he has arrived at the conclusion that the hunting ground of the Deschutes tribesnan of prehistoric days was buried by a volcanie explosion for more extensive than that which destroyed Pompeli.

Dr. Cressman's first study was that of the stone knives unearthed by a reclamation service crew excavating test pits on the Wikiup site. The knives, made of obsidian so old that it is highly devitrified, show a primitive quality of workmanship. The knives, Dr. Cressman believes, represent a late division of the so-called fce age or the early recent, "An estimate of 15,000 or more years farms, the industrial organizamight not be far wrong, he said tions and the educational system. in referring to the probable age of Her last trip was spent mainly the artifacts.

The maker of the stone knives are believed to have lived in Cen-Filing clerk, per week 18 tral Oregon during an epoch when are indeed fortunate in having a lake covered much of the prestake of old were well filled with sediments with a fine cover vegetation present.

Into this peaceful scene, according to the geological report made injected the terrific effect of a violent volcanic eruption, from the west or southwest-possibly hav-

Job Near Completion

UNIONVALE, March 21 - The burned peration he laid the blame on turned furned from wandering on a foreign strand?

The wand really seem that in the burned peration he laid the blame on one read only books which had turned base had worked for, to have their come in for ousting at one time turned or another, one's education would strand?

The End.

The wand really seem that in the blame of the blame on one read only books which had with drunkenness. They were ing as its source the ancient mountain whose shattered base had worked for, to have their come in for ousting at one time with drunkenness. They were had worked for, to have their come in for ousting at one time with drunkenness. They were had worked for, to have their come in for ousting at one time with drunkenness. They were had worked for, to have their come in for ousting at one time with drunkenness. They were had worked for, to have their come in for ousting at one time with drunkenness. They were had worked for, to have their come in for ousting at one time with drunkenness. They were had worked for, to have their come in for ousting at one time with drunkenness. They were had worked for, to have their come in for ousting at one time with drunkenness. They were had worked for, to have their come in for ousting at one time with drunkenness. They were had worked for, to have their come in for ousting at one time with drunkenness. They were had worked for the ancient in a section with drunkenness. They were had one read only books which had with drunkenness. They were had one to a source the ancient in a section with drunkenness. They were had one to a source the ancient in a source the ancient in the source of the source