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COURTESY.

How sweet and gracious, even in common speech.
Is that fine sense which men call courtesy?
Wholesome as air and genial as the light,
Welcome in every clime as breath of flowers,
It transmutes aliens into trusting friends.
And gives its owner passport around the globe.
—James T. Fields.

The Portland Oregonian tries to claim that Governor West resorted to lynch law at
He Was The Cure: Copperfield. It **Not The Cause.** has the facts absolutely reversed.

The anarchy was on the part of the civil authorities of Copperfield and Baker county. Lynch law prevailed when with saloonkeepers and bartenders in complete control of the town government liquor was sold to boys 14 years of age and up. It prevailed when insults were offered decent people and when threats of arson and murder were made. Anarchy prevailed when the civil authorities of Baker county through indifference or something else refused to see that law and order was preserved at Copperfield.

In what he did Governor West was within the law and the court has so ruled. He is commanded by the constitution to see that the laws are faithfully enforced and the military power is given him for use when the civil authorities fail to preserve peace and order. The governor found a lawless condition at Copperfield and he acted accordingly. But he did not lynch anyone. He abolished lynch law. He was the cure not the cause.

The department of agriculture along with its general work in behalf of the industry of farming
Home Comforts is also giving some attention to the home side of farm life and in doing so is touching a subject long neglected.

"The average American farm home," says the department, "has failed to share in the improvements that are every day being made in agricultural conditions and is a rebuke to our boasted civilization. Relatively the housewife of a century ago, with her fireplace-cooking and log-house cabin, was better provided for than is the housewife today. The most important building on the farm is the home. The health, comfort and happiness are dependent upon its construction and equipment, and unless these matters are looked after, the sanitary dairy-barn, or the economically constructed buildings for stock are of little value. Happiness and contentment in the family are as essential to efficient service as are improved tools and outbuildings."

No one can deny the truth of the above and the only wonder is that with all the improvements that have taken place in farm management and methods so little has been done towards improving home conditions. The reason probably is that a farmer can see direct profits from improved farming methods and equipment whereas home improvements mean no cash dividends though they do bring solid advantages in the form of increased comfort and convenience. In sacrificing these personal advantages for the purpose of increasing the family fortune the farmer and his wife do not differ greatly from people in other lines of business. It is a general tendency and up to a certain point it is a thrifty tendency but when carried too far it defeats its own purpose for after all happiness is the dividend that counts.

In the candidacy of Gifford Pinchot for United States senator from Pennsylvania, there is sign Pinchot for of what direct election senator. of senator means to the republic, comments the Oregon Journal.
It is the entrance of decency and

"THE UNWELCOME THRONE"

NO. 1

"THE ADVENTURES OF KATHLYN"

IN THREE REELS

Kathlyn Hare is the daughter of Col. Hare, residing in California, a collector of African wild animals,—and her pleasure is to model the savage pets of the place, in clay. When the scene opens she is discovered studying a pet leopard in her open air studio. A younger sister Winnie, interrupts the study by romping in with a collie dog that startles the big cat. The leopard leaps at the invader and she takes refuge in its cage, closing the door after her just in time. Kathlyn and her father recapture the excited leopard and the girl is released. Col. Hare then explains to his daughters how he secured that particular animal, showing them a decoration conferred upon him by the King of Allaha, a mythical principality in the jungle land of India. His story is illustrated in a series of dissolves. He leaves headquarters on his way to see the King, who is holding court alfresco. A hungry leopard attacks the King and his cowardly councillors flee, leaving the King to his fate. Col. Hare arrives in the nick of time, snatches the royal turban from the King's head and twisting it into a rope, chokes the leopard into subjugation. In gratitude, the King gives the Colonel his decoration.

The scene again reverts to California.—Some little time later, Col. Hare, about to start for Allaha, with great secrecy takes from the secret drawer of his desk a large envelope heavily sealed, which he directs: "To be opened by my daughter Kathlyn at midnight, December 31st." He gives this mysterious packet to Kathlyn and departs.—Six months later, Kathlyn and her sister Winnie are having tea at sunset in their bungalow. Kathlyn shows her sister the mysterious packet and explains they will open it when the hour sounds midnight.—Outside in the gardens, is observed a high cast Hindu, furtively advancing with great caution to the low French window of the room where the girls are at tiffin. There is a call from the outside; they drop the packet on the table, leave the room and immediately the Hindu leaps stealthily in, steams the packet open at the

spout of the teakettle, extracts the Colonel's note, but does not touch the sealed enclosure. He then quickly writes a note of his own, encloses it in place of the one abstracted, re-seals the packet, and steals away.

SECOND REEL.

The second scene opens at midnight New Year's Eve. The good old padre is ringing the mission bells,—ringing the fate of Kathlyn. She and her sister innocently open the tampered packet. There they find the false note of the mysterious Hindu: "If I have not returned at this hour, it is because I am held captive by the people of Allaha. The only way I can be saved is by having possession of the sealed envelope herewith. Bring it yourself to my headquarters in Allaha. Catch first steamer. Guard well the packet, as you may be pursued by those who wish to take it from you." Kathlyn is a woman of quick impulse and energetic action, and is for being a hundred miles away by a high tide, to take the first steamer sailing for the Orient. The only way out of town, is by a fast freight train, leaving at once. She climbs into the caboose and there she finds one of her father's lions boxed for shipment. The animal manages to escape during the trip and in the melee the door of the tool closet is accidentally forced open, revealing the Hindu (who wrote the note), hiding there. He refuses to give an account of himself, but offering to pay his fare is accepted as a passenger. Some instinctive feminine sense of insecurity persuades Kathlyn that he is after the mysterious sealed packet.

She makes her steamer and eventually arrives in India. She rides to the end of the railway line, and there hires an elephant to carry her through the intervening jungle to her father's station in Allaha. Preceding her at a rapid pace, is the mysterious Hindu who took passage on the same ship. He arrives first at the King's palace, and is immediately received in state by the Council of Three. He is Umballah the confidential

agent and is invested with unusual power. His next move is to visit the prison cell under the palace, where Col. Hare is now chained a prisoner to a stone pillar. Umballah asks the prisoner: "Will you consent to take the throne unconditionally?" He emphatically answers, "No."

The next event is the arrival of Kathlyn at her father's bungalow, not far from the palace. She has hardly entered his deserted apartment when the continuous Umballah steps into view from his hiding place and informs her that her father is dead. She falls in a faint and he takes advantage of her helpless condition to secure the secret packet from her person as the scene dims.

THIRD REEL.

When the girl recovers consciousness, the villain tells her that the King being dead, she, Kathlyn, must now become Queen, and take the throne. Mystified, she thinks that he is joking; but, in proof of his words, he opens the packet, shows her the contents of same (translating a language she cannot read), shows her the note of her father which emphatically states—to destroy the sealed packet, conferring the hereditary right to him and his successors to the throne of Allaha. A lone, defenseless woman in a strange land, she is more alarmed than ever, as she realizes that she is thoroughly in the power of fanatical people, and has already done exactly what her father commanded her not to do. She is informed that she must take possession of the throne at once, and protesting, she is dragged to the palace, placed upon the throne and held captive against the day of the Coronation.—This develops a wonderful spectacle, its magnificence having kinship with the famed Durbar of India. Amid great pomp, she is unwillingly crowned by the high priest. The Council then lead Umballah forward and the populace is informed that he is chosen as the husband of the Queen. She is stricken with terror at this announcement, which is the concluding feature.

Pastime Theatre, Thursday and Friday, Admission 5c-10c

respectability into politics. It is the challenge by the forces of better government to the brigands who have long abused the powers of government. In Pennsylvania, in particular, it is the effort of a clean citizenry to dislodge the power of bosses and machines maintained by Quay, perpetuated by Boies Penrose and used always to the disgrace and shame of the commonwealth.

Until direct election of senators came into vogue, it was useless in such states as Pennsylvania to challenge the power of the machine in the selection of federal senators. In such states, in effect, the selection was made through a system of interlocking political directorates even before the election of members of the legislature was held. The realization that through direct election, the power of Penrose and his lieutenants is shattered, gives hope to the forces of pure government, and there is a broad call to men of the Pinchot type to stand for the senate.

The direct election of senator to which Statement One in Oregon led means the collapse of bourbonism in the senate and the peopling of the upper chamber of the nation with a better type of statesman.

Pennsylvania should elect Pinchot. The change from her former state cannot be too abrupt or too complete.

Now that the fire alarm system is ready for operation learn how to make use of the same and do not confuse the boxes with the mail boxes as one of our citizens is said to have done in Los Angeles.

Goethals will hold down the job but is to get \$10,000 a year instead of \$15,000.

A herd of wild elephants equipped with flying machines could not keep this county from having a good wheat crop.

Now for some lower insurance rates

It is still January.

FROM THE PEOPLE

DON'T SHUN QUARANTINE.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 28, 1914.
Editor East Oregonian:
No misrepresentation of Christian Scientists intended I am sure in your editorial in a recent issue on the question of stringent enforcement of quarantine regulations. There appears, however to be a misapprehension in regard to the attitude of Christian Scientists toward such regulations and this I would like to correct. A number of years ago Mrs. Eddy stated clearly and unequivocally the Christian Scientist's view with regard to health laws. While the quarantine regulations are not specifically mentioned the statement unquestionably covers in its spirit all established laws and is so understood and followed by Christian Scientists. I quote from "The First Church of Christ, Scientist and Miscellany," by Mrs. Eddy, pages 219 and 220.
"I believe in obeying the laws of the land. I practice and teach this

obedience, since justice is the moral significance of law.

"Rather than quarrel over vaccination, I recommend, if the law demand, that an individual submit to this process, that he obey the law, and then appeal to the gospel to save him from bad physical results. Whatever changes come to this century or to any epoch, we may safely submit to the provisions of God, to common justice, to the maintenance of individual rights, and to governmental usages. This statement should be so interpreted as to apply, on the basis of Christian Science, to the reporting of a contagious case to the proper authorities when the law so requires. When Jesus was questioned concerning the obedience to human law, he replied: 'Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's; even while you render to God the things that are God's.' PAUL STARK SEELEY."

NEWS OF FARM AND RANGE

WHEAT NOT DAMAGED BY GEESE IS CLAIM

GAME MEN AND FARMERS AGREE LITTLE INJURY WAS INFLICTED.

Wheat Was Eaten Down But is Now Growing Well and Alloys Fears—Permits to Shoot Birds May be Obtained on Proper Showing.

Wheat fields in the western part of Umatilla county are not being devastated or even damaged by the geese as has been reported according to L. Alva Lewis, government inspector in the northwest under the federal migratory bird law. Mr. Lewis returned this morning to his headquarters in Portland after having made a thorough examination of actual conditions in the district alleged to be infested with wild geese and ducks.

In company with C. K. Cranston, secretary of the Pendleton Commercial association and District Game Warden Averill, Mr. Lewis went to nearly every farm yesterday from which reports of damage had been received. In not a single instance was there found any evidence of permanent or actual damage. Though every effort was made to induce farmers to lead the inspecting party to some spot where damage had been inflicted but their efforts were in vain. They believe the farmers who were complaining were honest in their belief that the birds were doing damage and it is barely possible that some slight injury has been sustained but the inspectors say they were unable to find where a single plant had been rooted up or where the "heart" of the plant had been eaten out. Some places were found where the blades of the grain had been eaten off but they are of the opinion that instead of injuring the grain that positive good will result since it will stool out better, the geese having performed the same service which sheep perform for the farmers of the Willamette valley and other sections of the country.

This opinion is also held by a number of the farmers in the so-called "afflicted" neighborhood, notably George Goodnight. Mr. Goodnight says he is not at all worried by the birds and insists they are doing him more good than harm. In speaking of the Mack Foster 320-acre which it was reported would have been needed he said it was true that the

ducks and geese had both been feeding on it by the thousands and that they had not only eaten it down close but had padded the ground down but that since the birds had taken to other fields the Foster grain has fully recuperated and looks even better, if anything, than it did before.

Before leaving this morning Mr. Lewis announced that if there are any farmers who are still of the opinion that they are being damaged all they have to do is to bring in to Deputy Warden Averill positive proof to this effect and they will be given a permit to shoot the birds.

U. S. Stock Data—Farm animals in the United States January 1 were valued at \$5,891,229,000. The department of agriculture has announced. This was an increase of \$389,445,000, or 7.1 per cent over the value of animals on farms and ranges January 10 last year.

Horses numbered 20,962,000, an increase of 35,000 over last year; were valued at \$109.32 a head, a decrease of \$1.45 and had a total value of \$2,291,628,000.

Mules numbered 4,448,000, an increase of 63,000; were valued at \$23.85 a head, a decrease of 46 cents and had a total value of \$551,017,000.

Milch cows numbered 20,737,000, an increase of 240,000; were valued at \$53.94 a head, an increase of \$3.92, and had a total value of \$1,118,487,000.

Other cattle numbered 35,855,000, a decrease of 175,000; were valued at \$21.13 a head, an increase of \$4.77, and had a total value of \$1,116,339,000.

Sheep numbered 46,719,000, a decrease of 1,763,000; were valued at \$4.04, an increase of 10 cents and had a total value of \$200,803,000.

Swine numbered 58,933,000, a decrease of 2,245,000; were valued at \$10.49, an increase of 54 cents, and had a total value of \$612,951,000.

Still After the Rabbits—A rabbit drive was held near the Cold Springs dam yesterday and about 300 rabbits killed, according to J. H. Welker, Holdman farmer who took part in the drive. There were from 50 to 60 people in the drive and they met at the Marion Marks place just south of the reservoir. Another drive is to be held Saturday at the same place and all are invited to take part. It is the desire of the farmers to continue the drives each Saturday as long as possible so as to kill off all the rabbits possible. It is the belief of Mr. Welker that at least 5000 rabbits have been killed this winter.

Receives Registered Bull—Charles Tullis this morning received by express a blooded registered Jersey bull calf which he will use for the improvement of his dairy herd. The animal was raised by David C. Dilworth of Opportunity, Wash. It bears the name of Oregon Pilot and its parentage is Eminent's Pilot and Fox's Friar's Pilot. Born August 25, 1913. It was registered in the American Jersey Cattle Club, December 29.

Helix Local Officers—At the recent election of officers by the Helix local Farmers union, the following were chosen to serve for the ensuing year: A. E. McCully, president; C. L. Woodward, vice president; Mrs. Bert Warren, Sec. Treas.; Mrs. Emma Zeuske, chaplain; A. H. Peterson, doorkeeper; F. J. Koebeke, conductor; Bert Warren, correspondent; Mrs. C. C. Conner, musician.

Ten Above at Holdman—At Holdman last night the thermometer went down to ten degrees above zero. However, no damage has been caused. There has been an unusual rainfall in that country this winter and the roads have been very muddy. The wind of

the last two days has served to dry the ground to some extent.

Penitentiary Sack Price—The Washington board of control has fixed eight and a half cents as the price at which grain bags manufactured at the penitentiary at Walla Walla shall be sold this year. Last year the sacks were sold at eight cents.

Made Wool Shipment—S. B. Baker of Condon shipped two carloads of wool to Chicago last week. It is wool from his last spring's clip and which he had declined to sell at the prices then offered.

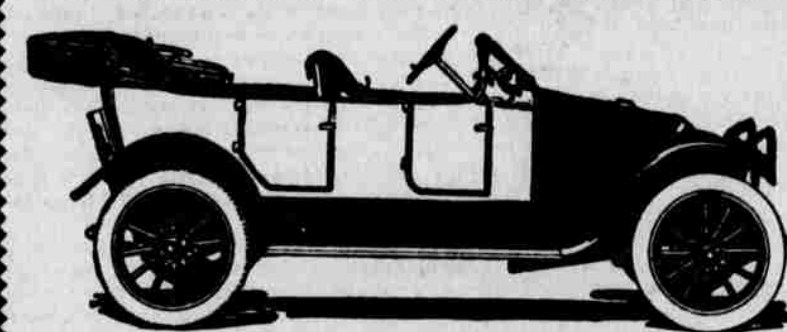
Money in Chickens—Art Madden, of Gilliam county, is in the poultry business and makes a practice of shipping to Portland. He says he earns from \$19 to \$20 on each crate of chickens.

Dates to Be Kept in Mind, Tuesday, February 2—Minstrel Maids at Alta Theater. Wednesday and Thurs., Feb. 4 and 5—"Quo Vadis" at Alta Theater. (Adv.)

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