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A TANK A TANK

the league covenant and they did so. It is now their privilege to pay the bill and we will have to do it untess we wish to see the

There are ample signs here and elsewhere of an improve-

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**************** The defeat of the appropriation for the Alameda naval base

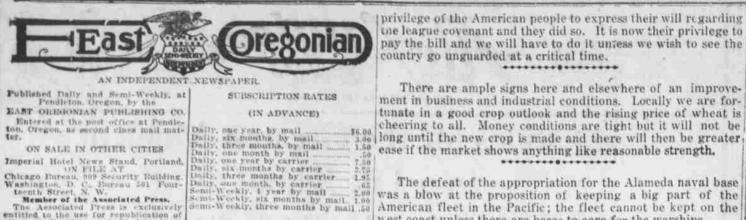
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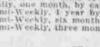
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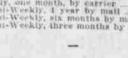
country go unguarded at a critical time.

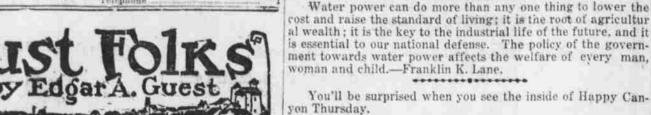
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Patience, that is needed here, Judgment must not be severe: Here's a will intent on play,

Told to put his toys away-

Here is life from start to close

Conflict every mortal knows,

And the "I don't-want-to" stage

Can be traced through every age

Lord, when irksome duties come

And my life scems burdensome, When I fling my head in air. Shouting: "I don't want to bear Grief on such a day as this!

Why deprive me of my bliss?" Pray, be patient then with me

I DON'T WANT TO

"I don't wanter go to bed?" "I don't wanter eat my broad?" "I don't wanter take a ride! Wonder if all folks are tried By their children in the way We are troubled through the day? What a most contrary stage Is this "I-dont-want-to" nge

"I don't wanter take a nap!" I don't wanter wear my cap!" don't wanter wash my hands!' Hear him at our least commands Flinging back his wilful cry And his most insistent "Why? Eight years old and forty-three, Starting in to disagree.

ee. As with him I try to be, (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.) There are the work

PAY THE BILL

THERE is general complaint about taxes and the economy lemand has been directed against the naval appropriation bill. All realize that the navy is expensive and it is now pretty well understood that of the several billions expended annually by the federal government more than 90 per cent each year goes to pay for wars of the past or to prepare for wars of the future.

Yet when the league covenant was up for approval by this country it was repudiated by the senate and repudiated by the people. This was done regardless of the fact the covenant has a the momentous decision which affects world. comprehensive plan for abolishing wars and for reducing armaments. The covenant was rejected despite the fact more than 40 civilizezd countries had signed up and taken the pledge of peace in good faith.

Uncle Sam scoffed at the greatest plan ever presented for curbing wars and reducing federal expenses. Having done that what alternative has he except to continue on in the old way? Deriding the League of Nations as unacceptable and offering no substitute what can he do but go on building dreadnaughts? Having rejected the idea of a world fire department what can we do other than make our own place as nearly fire proof as possible.

Some think the Borah idea of a conference with England and Japan will solve the problem. But the Borah idea is the most visionary thing yet suggested. If we confer with England and Japan, England will cooperate provided Britain remains a navy that will be able to overpower our own. Japan has publicly announced that the Japanese idea is for a Jap navy that will be able to cope with anything in the Pacific and that means the American navy. Where does that leave the United States?

When the United States turned its back on the League of Nations it turned its back on armament reductions. There is tweep Promia, Russia and Austria be-no other answer and the facts should be accepted. It was the came imminent, patriotic Poles began

SCENE IN A BANK OF ENGLAND WHEN "BANK CANARY" ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN RATE OF DISCOUNT

There is Scramble for Offices, all parts of the world. When these deliberations are con-Telegraph, Telephone Booths Cable Offices. and

not used to it yet.

LONDON, Muy 24 --- (A. P.)--- Auouncement of a change in the rate of iscount of the Bank of England, such as the recent reduction from seven to six and one-half percent, is an impres-

cluded a gorgeously attired messenger commonly known in the city as the "Bank canary" because of his scarlet coat and yellow waistcoat, stalks out of the parlor with deliberate slowness in accordance with ancient customs, carrying a big sheet of paper in a glass frame on which are the magic words. "6 1-2 percent." Hundreds of banker's clerks mes-

engers and newspaper men who have een thronging the passages push forward to read the notice, which the messenger deliberately keeps face

way from the crowd until he has affixed it to the wall. Then there is a scramble for offices, telegraph, telephone booths and cable



Ben Martin is here from Meach- here recently after having covered 1.+ ger of athletics tendered him by the

and \$1.19.

and 59c.

Pink and Flesh Color Crepe Night-

gowns, plain or white printed de-

signs, each \$1.59 to \$1.79

hemstitched in colors, each 98c

Damask Lunch Cloths, mercerized

Fancy Bath Towels, blue, pink, and

gold, large size and heavy weight,

each 59c

Pink Crepe Bloomers for women

Another Lot of Those .New .Un-

bleached Muslin Aprons came in to-

day. Embroidered on pocket, front,

sleeve and pockets, coverall style, a

splendid value, each \$2.19

Fibre Silk Sweaters for hot wea-

white, tomato, honey dew, etc \$10.95

ther wear are ideal. We are showing

a splendid quality in navy blue, black

and children, a special quality at 50c

Pongee Silk Waists, tailored style,

Our Mount Vernon

Curtain Nets

Will help you to beautify your new home or make the old home

look brighter. Colors are eeru, ivory and white, new patterns

and designs, and priced wonderfully low at 45c, 55c, 85c, 95c

Pongee Blouses with blue and red embroidery, each \$5.65

convertible collar, each \$3.49

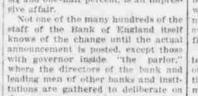
New Georgette Blouses, an excellent lot of the very newest styles and colors at \$1.49 to \$5.65

One Lot of Check and Plaid Ginghams, a very fair quality at yd. 15c

SPECIAL IN WASH CLOTHS Turknit and Turkish wash cloths, crochet edges in colors at 10c, 15c, 18c and 20c.

"Kute Kut" Coveralls for little girls, made of khaki or blue denim, made in the Dutch style, an ideal garment for outdoor play, suit ... \$1.10

Koveralls for Little Boys, Levi Strauss brand, the best made, each suit 98c



POLISH NATIONAL KEEPSAKES HIDDEN IN SWITZERLAND ARE TO BE RETURNED TO POLAND

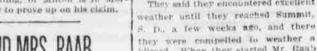
Among Many Relics of Olden Times Which Will be Return-

When the partition of Poland be-

ined her freedom

the Irish polatoes except in the way they grow. "How do they grow? On trees?" asked the little boy.

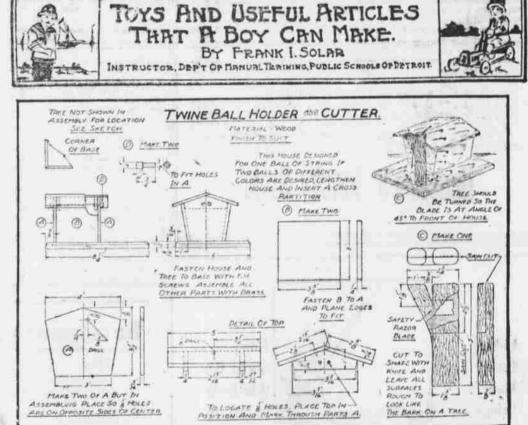
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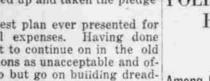
they were competed to while a bilizard. When they started Mr. Raab carried a 58-pound pack, but after struggling with it for a time they de-cided to send it on ahead. Mr. Raab was formerly sales manager of a Min-

HUG REFUSES POSITION.

SALEM, May 24,-(A, P.)-George miles of their journey to western University of Oregon



POTATOES DOUBLE ACROSTIC ASHED pointoes again?' said were good to eat. They still grow "Now, Jamie, who ever heard of a Jamie, as rosy with his walk wild in some places-Mexico, for one pointo tree?" laughed his mother." The first and last letters will spell e sat down is



nemy hands.

A city of Hawaii. One of the United States. Nourishment. A country in Africa. A College student, 7. A gem. ENIGMA I am composed of 13 letters. My 5-2-12-7 is ready money. My 5-9 is shother word for since, or while. My 3-8-1 lights the day, My 12-10-4-11 is a trial. My whole is a State. ANSWERS DOUBLE ACROSTIC P-innacl-E H-onolul-0 I-Ilinon-S N-utrien-T E-thiopi-A A-cudemi-0 S-apphir-E ENIGMA MASSACHUSETTS 6-2-13-7 cash 5-9 48 2-8-1 111 12-10-4-11 test WHAT'S MY NAME-TOM

PuzzleCorner

the names of two boya. 1. The topmost poin

international and the second s And he took a portion that them!" was more generous than polite. "If you lived on nothing but potatoes you wouldn't grow up into a big. strong man," said his mother, as she helped him to a plece of meat. tle boy looked surprised. "Because potators do not contain ali the things that are necessary to make grow," answered his mother. "They have lots of starch in them, and we need a certain amount of starch, but they do not contain much nitrogenous substance, which we need also

out all those things?" asked Jamie. "By studying. When you go to col-lege, you will probably study chemistry, and then you will learn what many things are made of."

"Why do we call them 'Irish' potatoes? Did they grow first in Ireland? "No, they uld not. They grew wild In South America, and it was a long time before people realized that they

over to Spain. From Spain they spread they are digging." to other countries, but they were not considered much of a food. People before the polatoes are dug. Polatoes "I wouldn't? Why not?" The lit-kind of cupitosity. They were pretty and of vegetable, although in some ingsmuch better:

But the wild potatos

good food for cattle and pigs, people countries people cat them while thay thought, but as food for human bewhy the radish was considered not ripe are not good for people any better: more than green apples are." more "Why do you say 'upripe,' mother

"Finally, a man by the name of Hawkins, a slave-trader, took some potatoes to Ireland. The Irish people Isn't there any such a thing as a

polaroes to Ireland. The Irish people isn't there only is toes could take the place of bread, so ter and unwholesome

people did not suffer from famine. So "Tell me just how potatoes grow

are not Haven

cutivated ones. Early explorers "On, yes, of course I have." ad-found potatoes in South America and mitted Jamie. "But there never seem

in the seventeenth century took some to be any plants in the field where



niether," Janie suid

because the Irish were the first peo-

ple to realize that pointoes were good food, they have been called 'frish' po-

"Are they as good food as wheat?" "No, they are not. But they can

take the planc of wheat for a white" "Sweet porators aren't much like Irish potators, are they? I wondst why they call them potators?"

the holder and cutter described the relation of the different parts to the top lengthwise, but should be in this drawing is designed to each other.

hold in a definite place the com-mon ball of twine used so much in the itome, and to provide a convent-ant means of cutting off the amount It bling them, they should be so placed before, should not bother a great deal. desired to use. The holder is desired to hold a posite sides of the center of the box. It will probably be caster to make the cut outs on the piece before the formis desired to use.

single ball, but if it is desired to have This is required to provide a means of ing is done, so it is suggested that you two balls of different colors, the house quickly knowing which end goes in get the stock out to its rectangular may be easily lengthened to accom-module the second ball. There should. While none of the pieces will be diffi-blade in piece and brad the parts to-

modate the second ball. There should, however, be inserted in the house a cult to make, the typ and the tree will cross partition, otherwise the balls require the most parts. The small would soon become tangled. A study of the details will enable the worker to proceed without difficulty, and as the project is presented by means of an assembly drawing, detail idawings and a incluto drawing, no are to head the product of the location of the location of the support should be cut worker to proceed without difficulty. drawings and a picture drawing, no are to be used, the location of the carving a stick similar to this. It will rouble will be encountered in knowing holes should not be in the center of be noted that the piece is not exactly

"Porsions are the enlarged places in sprouts and makes the new plant, cold countries, they try to grow, althe roots of the potatoes plant. "Tubers. Sweet potatoes grow in the ground, though the potatoes are not so good and two should be used, it was made these enlarged places are called. Scattoo, but their plants are vines, and as those grown in mild climates." tered all over the potatods are little run along the top of the ground, while "Well, It's tim things the buds, called 'eyes', which the Irish potato plant slands up like a to school now. "Well, it's time for me to go back

the center - each part in which the

shape, make the saw cuts, sink the

round like a real tree would be. reason for this is that as the piece is to be fastened to the base with screws, alightly larger one way to provide

room for them. In placing the tree in position, you Irish polatoss are they? I wonder them polatoss?" "Sweet polatoss were known long the formers use for seeds. When they bush." "Sweet polatoss were known long the formers use for seeds. When they bush." "Sweet polatoss were known long the formers use for seeds. When they bush." "In what countries do polatos and the nice the polatos and the nice the bush." "In what countries do polatos are the other." The bush and support of the bush." "In what countries do polatos are the other and bush and the story about them in the story about the in other and bush and the story blee has at the growthere," has mother and polato and the story of about the story of about the story blee has at the growthere," and polatos and the story blee has at the growthere, "In what countries and ble story about the story blee with a loud kins, being sure that every piece has at the growthere," ble mother and polatos and the story to school. Thank you, mother



Start with dot numbered 1. Draw a straight line to number 2. then from 4 to 3, etc. You will have the boy's name.