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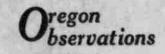
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Marshfield-W. B. Boyer, engineer on a logging train at the Smith Powers logging campa t Summer, was inning wild, according to word brought hors

D. A. Davis, 19, fell from the stear or Dispatch, on the Coquille river, while engaged in loading milk cars at a local wharf Monday. Nobody naw the boy fall into the water and he was seen just as he was sinking. 100 feet away from the boat where he had been floated by the tide.

asting as a prohibition enforcement devoutly to be wished. officer, was arrested last wee k on train near The Dalles, on a charge if drunkenness, was fined in the foderal court tereMonday and sentenced to serve 15 days in Jail, on conviction of concempt in having failed to apagainst a prisoner accused of violation of the prohibition law.

Portland-The 9600 ton steel ship Arcturus will be launched from the ways of the G. M. Standifer shipbuild ing corporation at Vancouver, Wash Wednesday noon, according to plant announced by officials of the shir. building company. The vessel is the first of five steel ships to be launched for the Green Star corporation, Four others are now on the ways.

Heppner-Mrs. James L. Yeager. wife of a merchant here, died Mon day from the effects of injuries are tained in an automobile collision on the road between here and Lewiston, Idaho, March 19 last. She was 64 years old.

Newport-Newport port commission has passed a resolution declaring its purpose to take over the Ya quina Northern Logging railroad of the United States spruce production cornoration, which skirts the north side of Yaquina bay running from Yaquina through Newport to Spencer crock, comprising 16 miles of main line and reaching eighteen billior feet of timber in adjoining territory

Portland - Oregon's congressmen are of the opinion that the Tongue Point naval base appropriation bl. soon will be passed, according to tel egraphic information received by the Portland chamber of commerce from W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the chamber, who is in Washing-

WRITE HOOVER ON THE BALLOT.

As was to be expected, Herbert Hoover has refused permission to place his name upon the democratic primary ballot as candidate for president. He has consistently refused to permit the use of his name by both parties in the primaries of several states. The Oregon republicans may disregard his request and put it on anyway, as the democratic signers of Hoover petitions supposed former Governor West intended to do.

Mr. Hoover is not a candidate and refuses to align himself with either party, until he knows what that party represents. In refusing the use of his name, he is perfectly consistent, but the fact that he is not a candidate, only makes him the more desirable as a candidate. His attitude is in refreshing contrast to that of the avowed aspirants and their feverish campaigns and million dollar expenditures.

The people of Oregon, both republicans and democrats, have he wanted to fly home and go to bed, he wanted to fly he w The people of Oregon, both republicans and democrats, have ballot. That is what primaries are for. The fact that Mr. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS Hoover's name will not be printed upon the ballot need not deter any one from writing it thereon. Such an endorsement will indicate the sentiment of the people far more conclusively than a printed name on the ballot and an organized campaign in every precinct, managed by the politicians who rally their supporters and henchmen at the polls to vote for their favorite.

Every person who favors Hoover as the best qualified man for the presidency, regardless of party, will write his name on the ballot.

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NEW PEACE COMPROMISE PROPOSED

A petition has been filed with the president, and will be on stantly killed when he attempted to file with the senate also, fathered by Samuel Colcord, signed by jump from an engine which was run- such distinguished citizens as President Lowell of Harvard university, Cardinal Gibbons, George W. Wickersham, Augustus Thomas and many others requesting that the peace treaty be adopted upon all the points upon which there is agreement and that only the disputed portions, such as Article X be left to a referendum of the people at the general election.

The appeal comes from disinterested persons, not allied with politics and is inspired by the wish to secure for America and the the Major. world such of the benefits as would be decreed by a speedy set-tlement ending the succure rol America and the "I thought so," she said. And she Portland-Frank Davis, who, while tlement ending the suspense and uncertainty-a consumation pressed against the lowest button of basket." "Now," she went on, turn-ding as a prohibition enforcement devoutly to be wished.

The peace treaty is still in the hands of the president, who is worn and anxious look. waiting to ascertain what the senate does with its resolution today?" Mr. Crow asked his friend. declaring a seperate peace with Germany. It must be either returned to the senate or a new peace treaty negotiated.

Meanwhile the inability of the nation to function in peace and participate in the affairs of the world brings a blush of shame to every American except those blinded by the prejudice days was my dear, sweet mother of partisanship. of partisanship.

THE BEST DEFENSE

As expected, the Portland Oregonian rushes to the defense of band. General Leonard Wood's million dollar slush rund, attributing ulterior motives to critics and justifying large expenditures in "But I have no one else in all the you've been used to eati General Leonard Wood's million dollar slush fund, attributing primary campaigns, declaring that "it costs money and a great wide world, John. deal of it, to reach the voters of a single state. It costs 48 times John only clasped me closer. as much in all the states."

Continuing the Oregonian holds that campaign funds should "Perhaps not," said John. "It is all rice, with a baked potato now and not be limited. "The question as to what is too much money, and what is just enough money," says the Oregonian, "to be used in a political campaign may not be determined by any fixed rule."

Then why has it been found necessary to limit campaign ex- you know. I have never been as lonependitures? Why have most of the states adopted a limit and ly in my life as since you have been "I don't care to talk about my past," he murmured. "Just you give me why have we a federal limitation? If a limit is necessary in elections, is it not equally necessary in primaries?

The Oregonian admits the need of publicity regarding con- "Why didn't you ask me to come home, then?" I asked with my mouth tributors but overlooks the fact that the best defense of his close to his ear. political purity General Wood could make would be to publish the list of the contributors to his campaign fund, not after the campaign is over, but as they are made, so the people can know just a tiny bit. how much money is being spent to influence their votes and know who is putting it up. They will draw their own conclusions as to motives.

The list of Wood's millionaire friends have been published and "You do love me," he said. "Did you doubt it?" I asked. The list of Wood's millionaire friends have been published and world at this unhappy time." the list is not contradicted by Wood's campaign manager. wrong is being done to Wood and his alleged contributors, author-know you left me." "I had to get away "I had to get away



THE MAJOR HAS A PAIN The MAJOR HAS A PAIN The party had come to an end; no-body wis left except old Mr. Crow und his friend Major Monkey ture and see Aunt Polly Woodchuck, and his friend Major Monkey. Mr. Crow himself was fast growing eepy, for it was almost dark. And e wanted to fly home and go to bed. Major Monkey was more than will-

leave just then.

There was no doubt that the Major where he could, while Mr. Crow flew slowly, alighting now and then t. wait for his friend to overtake him.

In a little while they came to the pasture. And Majdr Monkey was glad to find Aunt Polly at home. She was a wise old lady. She knew right away, without being told, that it was Major Monkey-and not Mr.

"It's no wonder you're ill.

Crow-that was ill. "You're in pain," she remarked to the Major. "I knew it the moment I

"I hope you'll give me something to

"I will," Aunt Polly Woodchuck promised. And putting her hand inside a basket that she carried on her

any more apples. I've had too many already.

Aunt Polly Woodchuck shot a triumphant look at Mr. Crow.

"No doubt

And his wrinkled face showed a care- to ask whether you're fond of corn."

Old Mr. Crow stepped forward "How many apples have you eaten quickly. "I object!" he cried. "The less said

"I haven't the slightest idea," the Major answered. "After I had fin-ished two dozen I lost count." Aunt Polly Woodchuck hastened to explain that she meant no offense to

"There, there, girl, don't cry so, don't cry." I felt two arms clasped "Certainly not!" And he glared at the tenderly about me and I was lifted close, close to the breast of my hus-ubject-for pity's sake!"

"You're a stranger in these parts, I "Don't, Katherine, it breaks my take it." Aunt Polly said, turning once you've been used to eating different food from what you get hereabouts."

"That's so," the Major admitted. "Yes, yes, I know I have you, but "I've been living mostly on boiled

The Major looked uneasy. "I don't care to talk about my past," Nestles Closer to Him something to warm my stomach a bit.

I nestled a little closer to him. That's all I ask of you.' Well, Aunt Polly Woodehuck hand

ed him some peppermint leaves. "Chew these," she directed him "And if you don't feel better to-mor-Major Monkey put the leaves into

his mouth and made a wry face. 'Don't do that, John," I said. 'Haven't you a lump of sugar to "Don't do what?" he asked quickly. make this "Don't turn away from me. I want asked her. make this dose taste better?" he

you, dear. You are all I have in the "There!" Aunt Polly cried. "You've been fed by men! I knew it all the

Major Monkey made no comment "Well, I was not sure, because you on her remark. And settling his cap now you left me." must be going



TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1928.

Justice sometimes goes wrong. Men are often punished for crimes they do not commit. A d when we thoughtlessly take purgatives and cathartics to relieve stagnant bowels we are committing a similar injustice.

When the system is a nable to remove food waste at regular intervals, i is the food waste, and not the system, that needs encection.

Carrother in of treatment either irritates or forces Lassing find world on the waste matter instead of ent estaten. By this entirely new principle Nujol will here the poisonous waste moving out of the body.

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It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take - try it. Projet is sold by all droggists to bottles only, hearing the Nuiol trade-mark, which pluted Laboratories, Shan and Cil Co. (New Jersey), 50 Broadway, New York, for Lookiet "Thirty Fort of Danger."

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The After Effects of Pneumonia

This is No. 2 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a com-petent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pneumonia, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Measles or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vapo-Rub may be of value in this condition.

Pneumonia attacks the air cells | properly continuing the rebuildof the lungs. An inflammation ing process. is set up and matter is thrown Nightly applications of Vick's

off which causes the air cells to solidify, thus preventing the natural flow of blood thru the lungs. This "backing up" of draw out the inflammation, atthe blood causes the heart to tract the blood away from the pump harder, just as stepping on congested spots and relieve the a hose increases the water pres- cough. In addition, the medicisure, which is the reason why, nal ingredients of Vicks are during this disease, the physician vaporized by the body heat. watches the overburdened heart These vapors are breathed in all, so carefully.

After recovery the lungs are filled with a mass of wreckagethe debris of the battle-which must be gotten rid of by a process known as resolution. Frequently, the sain is fee overed with hot inflamed spots remain, congestion persists, cough hangs on, and the least exposure brings on a cold ing loose around the neck and

night long, thus bringing the medication to bear directly upon

the inflamed areas. 🐲 Vicks should be rubbed in over the throat and chest until the skin is red-then spread on least exposure brings on a cold ing loose around the neck and that is hard to get rid of. If the bed clothes arranged in the



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set eyes on you." Major Monkey moaned faintly. make me feel better," he wailed.

side a basket that she carried of art arm, she drew forth a red apple. "Here!" she said, "eat this!" Major Monkey drew back. "No!" he groaned. "I don't want

Portland-Twonty two children in Angelio Virchere, who was placed bethe charge of having 170 gallons of v

grape much stored at the Front street residence as well as a goodly quantity of wine, said he was the parent of nine of the children. A woman of the place, who vehement by disclaimed any ownership of the wine, showed the officers her 13 offsprings, all tucked in bod for the aight. The two families live there rea ularly, they told the officers.

Newport-The run of herring Yaquina Bay this month has been so great that the fishermen have beet fishing only two or three days a week The herring are frozen and stored : be used later in the year for halibut balt and are not cannedor piculad for eating purposes.

Medford - Medford's growth an prospecity along with the expect to great influx of tourists passing thru Oregon has resulted in a reported project by outside capital of erecting the largest modern hotel in souther Oregon, with 250 rooms, on the Pa cific highway. In addition John A Westerlund announced that he has plans on foot to build a four floor steel and concret addition to the H. tel Holland which add 80 more roon to the present hotel structure



Tornadoes spreading devastation and death in their paths are one dwelling was the phenomenon dis covered by internal revenue officers when they went to 554 Front street and south—which makes us all thankful for the pleasure of living in Oregon. Even our Oregon mist is a trifling inconvenience compared to what the east regularly experiences. A post-graduate course for football coaches has been inaug-

A post-graduate course for football coaches has been inaug-urated at Columbia University—notwithstanding which the suc-cessful coaches will continue to be those with initiative and re-course enough to originate their own systems—just as it is in mother's still form. Neither of us A post-graduate course for football coaches has been inaugcessful coaches will continue to be those with initiative and its in source enough to originate their own systems—just as it is in other lines of human endeavor. No college course can supplant originality.

One of the Standard Oil subsidiaries operating in the Rocky Mountain regions has declared a 200 per cent stock dividend, ad- ways when John's arms were about vancing the stock from 55 points to 645 points, by beating Uncle differences in the past, and thought

The wealthy young Philadelphian draft dodger has been sentenced to five years imprisonment. He should have proved his patriotism by profiteering as other draft dodgers did, and secured Huns To Observe immunity and fortune.

Chicago clerks, stenographers and bookkeepers are out on strike for \$1800 a year salaries. Another effort to equalize brains and make the incompetent worth as much as the competent.

Rippling Rhymes

We all are after higher wages, the old time stipend won't suf- by the terms of the Versailles treaty. fice; and even clergymen and sages rear up and say they've rais- A German delegation called on Preed the price. The price is multiplied by seven, though nothing the German troops in the Ruhr district has increased in worth ; it costs us more to go to heaven, it costs did not exceed the number allowed us more to stay on earth! Today I met a sad-eyed father, whose first-born just arrived on deck; he said, "It is a beastly bother— it's left my bank account a wreck. The doctor soaked me good and plenty, though he just came and skipped away; the nurse, Receiving members of the French a dame of three times twenty, demands five sesterces a day. This clared if the Germans violated the offspring graft is vain and giddy, it leaves me with two arctic feet; how shall I feed that little kiddie, when he is old enough to eat?" And then I met the village sexton; he said he'd dug a grave for Jones; "it was a bargain, but the next 'un will cost the buyer two more bones." The price of everything is humming, each day it makes a record new; the blamed thing gets us when we're coming, it gets us when we're going, too.

adjust myself to you and those about So he and Mr. Crow went off. me?

"Where are you going to spend the night?" Mr. Crow asked him as soon "Is the adjustment made?" "I am not sure. But, oh, hold me as they were out of Aunt Polly's

Allies Assured

others-of absolute security. This was the feeling that I had alnow everything will be all right.

Tomorrow-Alice Interrupts.

IURPO Armistice Terms

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Paris, Mar. 30 .- Assurances have been given by the German governmen that it will send into the Ruhr valley more regular troops than are allowed

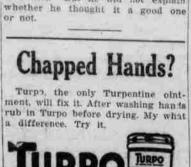
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neglected, such damaged air passages may easily develop serious arising may be freely inhaled. If the cough is annoying, swallow a Such cases should always con-

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your monther's death.'

Helen came toward me with arms At the mention of my mother outstretched. "I am so glad," she said, could feel the blood ebb from my "that you are feeling better this morn-ing." "I did not say so, my dear," I an-a bit tighter and said, "Come, Kather-11182. awored.

worod. "No, but you look it," was her com-really looks very calm and as though neat. "The color is coming and go-she were quite happy."

"I don't know what I'd rather have then. The chor is contributed and go as where dure happy." this spring—a new shift, a pair o' ing in your face just as it always does shoes, or a two-piece mit," said Pinky when you are just as it always does. Kerr t'day. Ther wur a lot o' excite- chor and for of unk in your checks is ment down our way, t'dag, when Tell the most charming thing about you." "Did you know John was here?" I a tractor piew Ever buddy thought o' asked. Shaken by Sobs I went in and bent over by mother's across the casket and shock with sols. The sates of amotion were lifted. All the dear memories of childhood, by