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Public Forum

Salem, Or., Aug. 25th. To the Editor: In reading over your ads in last nights Journal, I came across an add for a house maid, signed A. J. B. Consider ing the ability required of said id, the restrictions imposed, and other suggestions concerning the servant, I, being an exhousemaid of considerable experence thought perhaps I might A. J. B. some suggestions that would aid in her quest. To begin ith, it is my opinion that any with sufficient intelligence o interpret the ad might take part family conversation in any nat to the intellectual benefit of nany I have known. Maids nan, and like to be treated as ch. and A. J. B.'s ad ought b sufficient evidence to the per n of average intelligence why maids are so scarce. of the opinion that A. J. B might have better success if d in question were inserted in the Cincinnati Inquirer, or the Star, or some other pub-that has wide circulation south of the Mason-Dixon line Oregon maids are not the right plexion to be housemaids conditions imposed in A. J B.'s ad,

Yours truly, -HOUSEWIFE.

Oregon News

Portland, Or., Aug. 26.-Elgat forest fires were reported nesday to headquarters of the United States forest service in Portd. Only one of them, it was ed, has assumed serious proporis, this being located in Wallowa national forest, northeastern Ore Twenty-five men were sent to this fire. Airplane patrols r turning here today reported the dis covery of six small fires, four being in Lane county and two in Lion

The fire in the Columbia nation al forest along the Lewis river, which has been burning for ten dayst oday was reported to be al-most under control. under control.

Suffragists to Celebrate, Portland, Or., Aug. 25.-The rati-ation of the equal suffrage ent will be celebrated Portland Saturday by the blowing story whistles and the ringing of factory whistles and the ringing of bells generally, Mrs. C. B. Sim-mons, chairman of the Oregon The successful efforts along the same constru-Equal Sufrage Alliance, announced at a meeting of the organization,

Solving the Housing Problem

Salem is not the only city in the country facing a housing problem-though most of them have made a more serious effort to remedy the situation. In nearly every growing city in the United States similar conditions exist. In the larger cities the situation is acute, for rents have mounted skyward and there has been little building of dwellings, and there seems no limit to the greed of profiteering landlords, despite legislative action to restrain their cupidity.

For six years practically the only building done in America has been for public, business, industrial and pleasure purposes. Factories, theatres, office buildings and garages have been erected in quantity-but no dwellings. No provision has been made for increased population. High costs have scared investors and the high rates of interest have diverted money into other channels.

Nevertheless houses for people are a public care and if not provided by private means, should be provided by govern-The Associated Press is exclu-dively entitled to the use for pub-it has long been recognized in European countries. Distrust medited in this paper and also redited in this paper and also ment. America has been slow to recognize the responsibility least the cause.

> The city of London has gone into the building of dwellings on an extensive scale, as has Berlin and Paris. Slums have been rebuilt and made attractive. Thousands of comfort- dat which would ensue. able homes have been and are being built outside the municipal limits by the county council, while the industrial were over at the new house, that housing projects financed by the British government during he was mine to keep if I wanted the war are enduring models for the world.

> In England the ministry of health, working in conjunc- was a coward when it came to faction with the office of works, has general charge of the build- ing consequences. That was one ing program, co-operating with the local officials of various municipalities. There are not enough skilled men to do even lived up to her type. she, a quarter of the work wanted, and the government has pro- lived up to her type. hibited "luxury and unessential building," so that if a man the man she loved. But, like othwill not build cottages, he is not allowed to build anything er loving women, she could not

There are housing bond campaigns all over England. Over 10,000 housing schemes are being financed. Of these In Scotland 103,000 houses have been authorized, the bids John better than I did. She ceraveraging about \$5,000 per house-as against an average cost of \$4,250 in England.

Money is raised by municipal and district building bonds, authorized by local governments, bearing 6 per cent interest. The British government charges 7 per cent for money advanced for building, and borrowing in the ordinary way for housing schemes not financed by bonds, is usually 7 per cent.

During the war the United States government built some fine dwelling centers, but since then has done nothing. Nor have any of the states, though some of the cities have co- in himself that he had made quite operated in the effort to supply dwellings. But there seems no reason why the credit of the community and of the state. should not be utilized to secure needed dwellings especially if private capital refuses to meet the emergency.

Governor Smith of New York has recommended the creation of local housing boards in communities of 10,000 people magnetic influence-probably to a and of a central state housing agency "to aid each locality in meeting the immediate pressing need for sufficient homes," and his recommendations have been embodied in the state democratic platform. Further measures suggested are extension of state credit, legislation for housing, if necessary as a municipal activity and various forms of tax ex-

emption, which require constitutional amendments.

- Providing homes for people is more essential that building highways for automobiles. If Oregon's credit can be loaned for thirty million dollars worth of roads, some way certainly ought to be figured out for a loan of credit of a fraction of this amount to assist community home building. Here is a fitting task for some of our newly elected legislators, the mapping out of a program of state and com-

The successful efforts along the same constructive lines of foreign states and cities, point to a solution of the housing problem, which is growing more acute as the days go by.

Capital Journal

Love and Married Life

By the Noted Author IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON Shall I Surrender to Elizabeth? Alice and Helen left me soon afterward and I went up to the nursery, as I had learned that my baby in my arms was like taking composing draught. With her tiny head burrowing into my bosom, I could always think better and more clearly.

This time, however, I could not dismiss the feeling of unrest into which Karl's letter had thrown me. I almost wished he had not if anything terrible was to come to spoke, that if which have here it is some good use. But as long as the solution of the source of the sourc

letter which showing him the ould tell him that I knew all?

I knew thta he would instantly choose me and respectability ra ther than Elizabeth and thesean also from the look on his face, as he looked at Elizabeth when we him.

D John, like most other men thing I had to give Elizabeth Moreland credit for-she, too, She, too, had the courage to face anything for face him with the truth. She was always trying to be the woman he

wanted her to be, rather than the woman she was.

All at once I felt very sorry for tanly had loved him more. And beside, Elizabeth cared more for the material things that John have seen you prowling around that it must have ground her proud spirit into the dust to see all the things that had come to you're just a-going to." me as John's wife-yes, to have Mrs. Ladybug wa smaking Benjaan some of the things that John had, in his obtuseness, asked her to prepare for me.

John Gordon Was it because was so egotistical? So bound up unhappy the two women who had loved him most? Even while asking myself this

question, I gave John credit for not realizing just how he had tor. tured both Elizabeth and me. To both of us he exerted the sam much greater degrree with Eliza beth than with me. I was quite sure of this, because that very morning I had found another missive from Elizabeth, which said:

'My world means only tyou John, and whatever comes I want you to remember

All through the long, unhappy years I made one passionate plea:

Imploring Fate to brush aside The dark despair of Hope defer red And give me the boon of Love

Without which Life were dream indeed. In the grav deavs and months

and years That span Eternity's fair shor Just sixty minutes filled with

love Would makbe my cup of bliss o'erflow;



her other knitting needle at Fred-Mrs. Ladybug's Advice.

Finding himself face to face die. "Well, if you're not with Mrs. Ladybug one night in Farmer Green's meadow, Freddie you're silly, anyhow," she snap written me, and yet, I knew that Firefly noticed, even before she ped. "I wouldn't object so much if anything terrible was to come to spoke, that th elittle lady was not to your light if only you'd put it

straight at him as she began to do anything but caper about hepard was near. I had many things to think speak. "You're terribly careless with Mrs. Ladybug began to knit furl-Mrs. Ladybug began to knit furlabout. First, I had to decide if I "You're terribly careless with were going to carry on the battle that light of yours," she said, ously, as if to show Freddie Fire-that I had begun with Elizabeth "People are always warning me fly that she was never idle, even the tark house is on fire and tall. if she did spend a good deal of Russian Crown "Do you intad always to fritter your nights away as you do now?" she in-

quired. "What else could I do? should like to know-" Freddle known

began. "Why not use your light in hidden away either in Russian or countries may be some kind of work?" Mrs. Lady- in some of the bordering states and the consignment. bug asked him.

"What work, I should like to know--" Freddie said. And since Mrs. Ladybug did not at once answer him, he added: "I don't believe you can suggest anythingcan you?"

"Oh, yes, I can!" she declared quickly. "I was thinking. That's why I didn't reply sooner. Probably yo udon't know that I have helped many youngsters to begin For instance, it was I to work. that told Daddy Longlegs to help Farmer Green with his harvesting." Little Mrs. Ladybug felt so proud of herself that she dropped stitch without noticing it.

'Daddy Longlegs! oung!" Freddle Firefly exclaimed. phosphate, and the sooner they "Oh, yes, he is! He's not so old heed this advice the better their as you think," Mrs. Ladybug re- health will be. "He's just about your age. And if he can work, you certainly cells that make up your body.

"But I didn't know that Daddy part, Longlegs was working for Farmer Green," Freddie Firefly said. "He tried to, one day. But the bones must have a sufficient supwind blew too hard.

wasn't really Daddy's fault." Mrs. nervousness and a general run-Ladybug explained. And you o down condition, as well as lack of ought not to attempt to work on windy nights, either," she went on.

large sums of cash to bind their purchases.

South American buyers declare pletely driven from the Latin- Amthe amalgamation of the Canadian formerly dominated, and that all National, the Grand Trunk and the the nations of the southern contintheir trading

Hampstead, Eng.-To mar who told the magistrate that he control 22,000 miles of railway em- had treated a girl to a glass of port ploy 7\$0,000 persons, operate 2,000 five stouts, and one bitter, the ger cars and 70,000 freight cars sub five stouts, and one bitter, the chairman remarked, "Then you must be a very wealthy man." It turned out that the man's name was Rothschild.

YOUNG GIRLS



Wireless Aids nay not . ccording to Pa Fishermen's Work There was no re among gon Was 1 crown jeweis had

Thursday, J

Boston. — Local fishing firms look for a big grop of mackerel prices coincident with the activities of the United States Fisheries steamer Halcyon, which has been brought to Londo sold. Since the assigned to the prospective macker-el grounds off this coast. Equipped the biggest h el grounds off this coast. Equipped with wireless, the Halcyon goes on patrol duty. When a school is sight-ed word is flashed up to the fish-eries and they start out to Glou-cester at full speed. More mackerel vessels are eq-uipped with motor power this year than ever before, according to fig-ures obtained at Gloucester, the eity made world famous by Kinrunning tope of mal ory instance th off by

Flax Is Sei

By Bold Stockho the old saying, but the up-to-date Gloufrom the Sw And then cester fisherman on 1920 waits for tons of flax be neither tide nor wind-he waits on ish fered for sale in Re

ent soviet aut een seized in 1912 h vista The Swedish fo

Jewels Hidden **Jewels Filaden** Paris, — The crown jewels of Russia, including the great stone known as the "Diamond of the Czar" and valued at \$2,000,000 are bidden or any other in Russian or notified both the United of the that the British or



Keen Minded Men, Energetic and Successful Rely on It Asserts Prominent N. Y. Phy

Bitro-Phosphate a Godsend. 1 and a nationally Men and women, nervous and medical text books is a fretful, easily upset and often faphatic statement mid: He's not tigued, need plenty of organic "If I had my way phate should be every doctor and In every one of the millions of hospital.

Later, Dr. Kolle phosphorus is a most important the nerve tissue be vitality, woman

Your nervous. system, youth and vivae brain, your blood and even your ly, pleasant dis -she becor It ply of phosphorus or weariness ont. It would indeed be panionable, moody if more Ladybug explained. And you normal mental power is sure to aware of the result. Phosphate.

Big men of affairs-mighty . Hot weather is men who control industries beand women who are "For your light might go out, and then there'd be a terrible acci. nervous force, know this, or if orous development they don't are clever enough to their vitality amiost to 0 have a physician who does. ing point.

Physicians more and more are To all such people realizing that Bitro-Phosphate, as phate is reco dispensed at drug stores, is a nethe 18 cessity to over forty percent of which, when that Germany has been almost com men ad women, because present tem, will supply the day foods do not contain enough cessary for a phosphate to give the body and body free from any especially the nervous system the weakness or disc Your druggist has B supply it needs. Speaking on this very subject.

phate in the original p Dr. Frederick S. Kolle, Editor-incomplete Chief of Physicians' "Who's Who," | sults.

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When you read announcements of "Ten Dollar Glasses for Five Dollars", just stop and think.

In every business transaction someone profits. Do you suppose that any man is in business to do business at a loss-intention-



that light of yours,"

give me such advice they plied.

min Bat's mistake of thinking that

had to smile. "Nonsense!" he cried. "I'm al ways very careful, Mrs. Ladybug,

You know that I wouldn't want your charming children to burn up." And now Mrs. Ladybug pointed dent."

and they think that if you haven't already set my house on fire,

they could give her than I did. I knew my house with that light of yours; can.

his light could start a blaze, he

when I'm near your house.

Largest Railway Owned by Canada

Ottawa, Ont. - The Canadian government willo wn the largest ailway system in the world when erlean jewelry markets, which it

Grand Trunk Pacific lines have ent are now doing the been completed in the next few with the United States. As a result of the merger the Canadian National railways will

with a carrying capacity of 600,000 tons. Stretching from Sydney N. S. to Vetoria, B. C., a distance of 4210 niles across the continent, the system will operate 1.038 miles Nove Scotia 279 miles in Prince Ed-ward Island, 1,107 miles in New Brunswick, 2,496 miles in Quebeck 6,352 miles in Ontario, 2,230 miles

Grazing Decreases, Portland, Or., Aug. 26.—A con-elderable decrease in grazing activi-ties this year from those of the mo-ion of 1919 was reported by the grazing office of the forest service. This is due largely, according to F. N. Kayanaugh, head of the department, to the discouraging out-look of market prices and the in-creased cost of labor and maintenor quit the business

McNary Inspects Road.

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 26.-Five automobiles carrying a delegation of Eugene businessmen and Sena-tor Charles L. McNary and Reprentative W. C. Hawley arrived in sebug last night on a tour of in-ection over the old military road into Klamath county. They will also visit Crater Lake where Sena tor McNary will inspect the hotel conducted there and report his find ings to the secretary of the interior. The matter of federal aid for constructing a highway from Klamath Faist o Crater Lake also will be given attention by the delegation.

"Missouri Fluff" Is New Chicken

Cansas City, Mo. - It remained for a Missouri woman to "chow" the National Poultry association, which assembled here, that she could, like Luther Burbank, plant ard," produce a strictly to give an explanation,

"chicken wizard" is Mrs. J. Rice, of Lucerne, Mo., and her duct is said to be unlike anything heretofore known in the poultry world: It is a large white furfy chicken with peculiar shaped fathers, and she has named it the "Missouri Fluff."

Cops Get Tramp

'As Parade Waits Hirmingham. — A floral auto-rade in which over an undred ity decorated cars took part, was aven here for nearly half an to while automidian part of the state of the

Rippling Rhymes

The millionaire of other days thought he was cutting ice, behind his team of trotting bays, that cost a beastly price. I well recall the shining rigs in which they rode in state, the ance. For this season, says Kava-naugh, and to a less extent last year thes tockmen have been confronted with a losing propositione in th sheep and cattle industry. While the cost of production has held that in word and in many cases increased. own and in many cases increased. the prices received for stock products have decerased. As a result crowd. He was a dead game sport, was Jim, before he cashed crowd. He was a dead game sport, was Jim, before he cashed cattlemen have been forced to con his string; and nothing was too good for him-he sampled tinue through the period at a tors avarything. And when he in his corrigen made habind his everything. And when he in his carriage rode, behind his dappled team, he thought his outfit was an ode, and he, himself, a scream. But if he saw an auto hum, all quivering with power, from Yuba Dam to Kingdom Come, at sixty miles an hour-well, we can only wildly guess what Jimuel would say ; but he would think, with keen distress, of his old two-hoss shay. The poor man with his henry car that up the highway

climbs, has luxury that well might jar the plutes of olden times. the ears of corn are higher on th Gasoline Comes stalks than his head. Ninety percent of the corn is ten From Water Well feet high and the average is twelve

Tulsa, Okla, - Oll men are faced feet. by a "puzzler" in the shape of a water well ni the nidustrial section JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

of the city. The well, a shallow one, is giv ing up gasoline testing sixty b gravity.

"Old Heads" pronounce the fluid the "real stuff" but are at

Costs 80 Cents For Nomination

Topeka, Kan. — It cost Governor Henry J. Allen just eighty centss to be nominated by the republican statewide primaries the first of the month. He spent that amount in mailing out petitions of friends to circulate for him that he might be

delayed here for nearly half an bone while enterprising motorcycle indicement classed a negro tramp, arrested him and walted for s pat ray to take him to the city jail. The indexreycle officers had been de taken is nearly forget about such a triveral this of a parade until they had sent their primer away incred his a fur acre field near to a parameter with foltering.

And I on memories feed for evermore.

One little hour by radiance blessed, One golden hour! Alas! Deaf were the ears to

which I cried And I went stumbling through

the storm My way o'ercast with clouds and dark;

Until you came, I saw the sun Of love shine throogh your

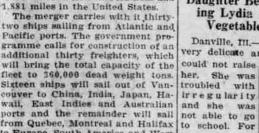
laid my weary head upon your breast And there encircled by your

loving arms . I found my hour of gold.

Veterans Object to Bar Maids

When a deputation waited on the committee of the Liverpool Brewittee of the Liverpool Brewittee of the Liverpool Brewittee men action would be taken to force the women out. There are about 2,000 barmaids employed in Liverpool. A two day search by Sheriff Anderson of Baker county resulted in the location of five liquor stills, and seven arrests.

You gotta hand it to Jeff. He's there with the imagination.



to Europe, South America and West

Jewelry Export

ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Danville, III .- "My daughter was

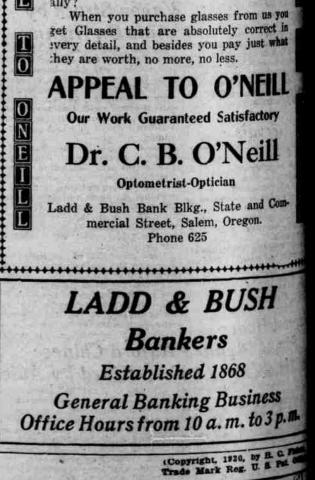
very delicate and we thought we could not raise She was

and she was a year we gave her ell kinds

of tonics but to no good.One

day one Trade Develops your book little books was

Chicago. — Development of the export jewelry trade of the United States has been remarkable since the war put Germany and Austria **TO BAT MAILS** Liverpool. — About 2,000 former tervice men here are protesting maids in the city's hotels and pub-lic houses. When a deputation waited on the Commutice of the Liverpool Deem Was a deputation waited on the Commutice of the Liverpool Deem Was a deputation waited on the Commutice of the Liverpool Deem Liverpool — About 2,000 former tervice men here are protesting maids in the city's hotels and pub-lic houses.





IS NOT TO NOTICE THE MAGINE YOU'RE COOL AND YOU'LL FEEL COOL! I'LL TRY 11. :0