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are on the same old job.

growths are short lived.

ment in American life.

As the World says:

Salem, Oregon

Telephone \$1; news \$2

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

The Same Old Machine

ern Oregon bloc have ratified the Klan choice for president

of the senate because he is an eastern Oregon man, so that

eastern Oregon will have the governor, and the president of

the senate, who is really the lieutenant governor, as well as

what it desires in the house organization. Eastern Oregon

is enabled to get what it wants in offices and legislation be-

cause it is united, while western Oregon is hopelessly divided.

bination of the eastern Oregon and the Multnomah delega-

tions, which together had a maority and dictated legisla-

tion. The only break between the two factions occurred over

the 1925 exposition bill in the special session of 1921. Moser

has led the Multnomah machine in the senate and Kubli in

the house-and both will lead it in the coming session. It

is Moser's vote that will elect Upton and the same old bosses

choice in the governorship and at the head of both branches

of the legislature. But as a matter of fact, it is a victory

for the same old political ring that has been running af-

fairs for many years. The klan has the shadow, and the

politicians the substance. Indeed it is becoming more ap-

parent that the issue of fanaticism was raised as a smoke

as it grew, fulfulling the law of nature that mushroom

Heywood Broun, the author, who declares:

Yet there are things about this organization of slanted

The formation of the Ku Klux Klan seems to us a happy develop-

-but there they are. For the first time in the history of our country the fact has been established that cussedness is not a local issue.

"Secretary Of Oil"

Hughes by the New York World which calls attention to the

fact that under Mr. Hughes the state department is only in-

terested in foreign affairs when there are oil fields involved.

oil and the concessions of the Standard Oil Co., caused Mr.

Hughes to demand that congress pass the treaty with Col-

umbia which had been held up for years in the senate, and

party leaders reversed themselves and passed it. Then there

the near east is in securing from Angora for the Standard

Oil rights in the Mosul fields now controlled by the British.

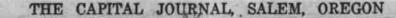
"Secretary of Oil" is the title given to Secretary of State

There is much to back up the charge. The discovery of

We do not understand just what common bond fuses these

On the face of it this seems a klan victory with the klan

For years the legislature has been dominated by a com-



# FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922

be here"

When Grandma was a lit.

tle girl folks usually made

their presents themselve

and if they didn't they used

a heap of care in what the

were buying. Wouldn't ym

rather get a pair of nime warm blankets worked with

your initial by someone you loved than a gim-crack that

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surprise your friends with

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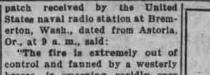
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breeze, is sweeping rapidly over the unburned area. Several deaths city had been built, and firemen were unable to cope and numerous injuries have resulted from the conflagration and dynamiting is being resorted to in an effort to check the flames. The



The Union Oil company of Calfornia has leased for a term of five years, from T. B. Jones, the property on the corner of north Commercial and Center street. According to the terms of the this morning, the oil company agrees to pay \$125 a month rent for the first year, and \$150 a

month for the remaining five years of the lease, payable monthly in advance. The two story frame house on

the lot is noww being removed, as the lease provides that the shall be cleared by Jan. 1, 1923



There is but little work available for idle men in Salem at he lice Judge Earl Race, who conbureau.

Salem residents without employment, Judge Race said. Most of the jobless are transients who are in the city for only a short time. Several men are furnished free beds in the city jail each night.

Marshfield Man Killed-

Marshfield, Or., Dec. 8 .- Frank E. Arnot was dead today from in-Guests at the hotels in the fire juries received from a limb of a tree blown down by the storm raging in this district Wednesday. A

barn was destroyed and a horse

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PANTOMIME-By J. H. Striebel



# The Regeneration of Malcolm Starmount

By Idah McGlone Gibson. sent by the end of the month The Doctor's Opinion think."

"Mary, you"mustn't talk of me It seemed to Starmount that h I am only a weak, and hat way. ould fairly feel Mary Devlin's heart ome would say a very wicked, man, eat. Right down at the base of screen to fool the people while the professional politicians se- my dear. Before you have been ter throat where her shabby dress here very long someone will tell fell away a little there was a flutcured the spoils. The klan having served a useful purpose you all my shortcomings." oring, a fluttering that gave him an is to be cast aside for it is disintegrating in Oregon as rapidly "Am I going to stay here long?" irrestible desire to press his lips For answer Starmount squeezed against it, as a mother would kiss he little hand so confidingly clasphurt to make it well. d in his.

hallway.

sister.

ther boys some day.

unt's other hand.

"I'd almost die if I could "e like

ther boys," answered little Eddie

onfidingly as he took hold of Star-

"I don't think-I don't thiak w "No matter how long I stay, my an go, doctor. It would cost a minds in slanted hoods to be commended, as set forth by Lord, no one shall ever say any-thing to me about you that is not

"Money doesn't mean anything, Mary, dear. Just as soon as your "Oh, Mary, sister. Come here! I Before the birth of this organization the am frightened! The nurse says that mother is able we will send you and business of hating was difficult. There was no single group which the doctors are coming to look at included all the illiberal elements in America. But now they are all me and she thinks they will put her to the Adirondacks and perhaps me and she thinks they will put eet may be turned around again. building of The Astorian. divergent factions - bigots, patrioteers, prohibitionists, hell-fire frenchers, southern gentlemen, bullies, braggarts, busybodies, censors -but there they are For the first divergent for the start of "Do you think, doctor, that we Eddie came clumping down the

He had heard Mary's voice but end her up immediately. I can have path in that direction. and not realized that Starmount was my car fitted up for an invalid." with her. Upon seeing him the boy "And would you come too, my shrunk up beside the wall as though

lord !" asked Mary. afraid that perhaps he had done "Very often, my dear." At this moment the doctor wh mething wrong by calling to his

had been watching Mary carefully "Don't you worry, my boy, it may urt you a little but you are going interrupted to say; "Come over he be brave and see it through. and let me look at you."' Maybe we'll have you walking like

which he thumped her lunge and lis- street, except between Eleventh Starmount and said: "The Adironworld for this young lady.'

With a child on each side of him "Oh, you don't know what lovely is the refusal to recognize the Obregon government in Mexi- Malcolm Starmount felt for the first time in his life that two people need to leave my Lord to get enough co and the demand that Mexico change her constitution in really loved him, two people really to eat."

order to protect American oil concessions. Mr. Hughes' only trusted him. He bent down and pick "But you will have to go with interest in Mesopotamia was in behalf of oil interests and ed up the little, wizened form of our mother, Mary, and I will come the boy and kissed him and with up and see how you both are getting persons being injured, but no led to his demand that Americans be given equal chance in the boy in his arms, Mary and he along, very often." "And Mr. Sather can go with us

the oil fields. At present his only interest in Turkey and walked into the wing-suite. As they reached the door\_a sercan he not! "Wouldn't you rather have your ant announced a noted diagnosti-

ian and two celebrated surgcons. friend, Pat Mulcahy?" Starmount felt Eddie trembling "I want Pat to stay with you, my lord. I want to know that some one's here protecting you us long

(Continued tomorrow)

but he gave him a reassuring car-"Send them in, Benson," and with as I can't be here to do it." Commercial street, burning the piling on which the

FIRE DESTROYS

with this development. Patients were removed from St. Mary's hospital, all the windows of which were shattered by explos- entire city is in imminent danger ions of dynamite or gasoline tanks. The Astoria As- of destruction." torian, occupying a new building on Commercial street, a distance from the devasted area, began moving out at 8 o'clock. The Astorian's building is concrete but sparks were threatening the roof.

(Continued from Page One.)

Loss Is Millions

W. A. Tyler, president of the Astoria National bank, after surveying the ruins, said the monetary loss would run between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

The fire was discovered in the Palace restaurant on Commercial street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, in the heart of the business district, and it quickly spread to adjoining buildings, leaping across the street to the Beehive department store. It spread lease, which was filed for record from Commercial street to Bond street.

#### **Fire Fighters Hampered**

The local fire department was hampered by lack sufficient water pressure and apparatus and a call was sent at 3:23 for aid from Portland. In response to this appeal a special train with two fire companies and full equipment, including 4,000 feet of hose arrived here at 4 a. m. Dynamiting was resorted to but this failed to check the sweep of the flames. The Union Oil company will erect a filling station on the corner.

Most of the buildings destroyed were frame, but the city's most substantial structures, of brick, were also among those razed. The brick buildings wrecked were the Astoria Savings bank, four stories; Weinhard hotel, six stories; the Astoria Budget, Elks present time, according to Temple; Astoria National bank, Staples Motor com- ducts the municipal employment pany, Sovey Motor company and Skallrud dry goods store.

The fire at 10:15 had crossed fire had stopped across the street Sixteenth street at Commercial from the city hall and that buildgreat deal of money wouldn',t it !" street, where a determined effort ing appeared to be safe.

Rain was falling when the fire was being made to stop it at the Astoria Business college build- broke out and there was no wind ing. The fire at that time had The rain stopped after about two by the time you come back Eddie's swwept through the concrete hours, but resumed after an intermission of half an hour.

The fire was expected to burn swept area were warned in time to ad better have another nurse. If itself out at the east end because you think if would be better we will few buildings remained in its

> At the west it had stopped at Eighth street. At the north the the river front.

At the south the general line

wewre destroyed in the area al- piling on which the city was built. ready swept, but the main resi- He said the fact that the piling food they have here, doctor, 1 don't dence district on the high ground had not been filled in as the city was not menaced at 10 o'clock. was built was the cause of the dis

> All the streets in the devastated trict. There were some reports of area have collapsed with the looting. There were rumors of burning of the piling. All the docks were saved

Plan for Relief A meeting of business men was o'clock. called at the Episcopal church to bile dealer and president of the plan relief and reconstruction Astoria Bank of Commerce, dropwork

flames had been stopped by the street at the riverfront south to main line of the Spokane, Port. Exchange street, and north and fand and Seattle railway, along south between Eighth and Sixfar as Franklin street

**Old Residences Burned** 

After a slight examination in of the fire was along Exchange

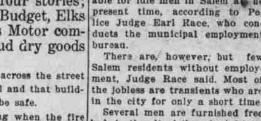
Got Out of Control Fire Chief C. E. Foster said the ened to her heart, he turned to and Tweifth, where it had reach- fire got out of control because the ed as far as Franklin street. Some flames got hold underneath the dacks will be the best thing in the of the older residences of the city buildings, and burned through the

The police were making an ef- aster. fort to patrol the fire swept dis-

further deaths had been reported One Life Lost. up to 10 o'clock. One life was lost in the fire, ac-

cording to reports available at 8 Norris Staples, automo-

escape in safety, according to reports to fire fighters. The fire at 9 o'clock had swept killed in the storm the entire district between Astor teenth streets. Between Eleventh and Twelfth it had penetrated as ONGH



Mr. Hughes manages to bear up pretty well in the face of European misery. He has a supply of good reasons always on hand why America can not become entangled in the problems of the civilized world. He is guite able to contemplate the losses to American agriculture and business, which are due to the financial crists in Europe. ing beside He is able to confine his sympathies with the Near Eastern religious physicians. minorities to the feroclous speech at Boston designed to help Henry Cabot Lodge's campaign. For he is perfectly ready to argue that the fundamental American foreign policy is to have no foreign policy. But when there is oil in sight a whole new set of principles arise at once in Mr. Hughes's mind. He won't discuss world finance with Europe, because that would be meddling. But he will discuss oil with anybody anywhere at any time. For the oil question the At-

Inntic and the Pacific Oceans do not exist. On oil and on oil alone "Do you think you will have to Mr. Hughes does not believe in isolation. Where oil gushes, there saw them off before you turn them Mr. Hughes's diplomatists are instructed to act. Where oil flows, around?" inquired a childish voice. there are no Republican prejudices against foreign complications. In "And will it hart much?" the great international race for oil Mr. Hughes is able to forget the freeconcliables. They can dictate all of the foreign policy of the ed Eddie up in his arms. Administration except its oil policy.

If only ofl would begin tot gush in Geneva, how quickly Mr. Hughes would go there! If only there were an oll field on the Rhine, how prophetically Mr. Hughes would see the peril to civilization!

**Along State Street** 

"Be sure you're right," and then be unpopular.

It costs nothing to think, so long as you don't think out loud.

The poor are always with us-except when they are out please ?" in their flivvers. "It isn't necessary, my Lord, to

send me away. I want to know all The hard thing about saving a dollar is that you have to about mother. Her penetration surprised Starkeep on doing it. ount.

The only way to enjoy life is to hide your troubles, and then forget where you put them.

The human voice is produced by 44 muscles, but the tongue carries the burden of the job.

Married men will tell you that the easiest and best way to manage a woman is her own way.

Some men who make hay while the sun shines may hesi- comfortable existence for many tate to tell what they do when it rains.

Electricity will never put gas entirely out of business as long as we continue to have political campaigns.

Ladies of fashion will be happy when the short skirt returns. They can cut their long ones in two and save the difference.

Although a woman's attire may be highly praised by men, another woman will always know what the outfit cost down to the last trading stamp.

Eddie on his lap, and Mary stand There was a general laugh as the ing beside him, he welcomed the doctors left.

"I have called you," he said, "to examine the mother of these two GILBERT WILL FILED children. The nurse seems to think

The will of Sarah Roxana Gilbert, who died Oct. 8, 1922, has been admitted to probate by the county court. The value of the estate is about \$1800.

The younger of the doctors pick-In the wwill made Sept. 26 1914, Mrs. Gilbert bequeathed \$5

"I've got a little boy, laddie, who used to have feat just like yours. We turned them right around with-

ut hurting him very much. He only had to wear a brace for a long. while we go and se mother. The doctor watched the child very losely as he hobbled out the door-

WRY

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en to a son and daughter, and the \$50 to her grandson Fred Gilbert, as she had not heard from After a thorough examination of him for several years. After can-

Mrs. Devlin the doctors returned to celling the three special bequests, the sitting room. "Mary," said Starmount, "I don't the codicil provides that the en tire estate be divided share and see Eddie, Will you find him, share alike among the six sons and one daughter of Mrs. Gilbert.

> Rome-A new volcano was reorted on Mount Torretta, near Potenza.

It was one of the times when Mary Devlin seemed to have shed all her childishness and become a woman in whose soul tragedy had worked more have than time. The diognostician looked at Starnount inquiringly. Starmount nod-

ded his head. "Mrs. Devlin," he said, "has only a short time to live as we count years, but with great ears, with which I anticipate you can and will arround her, shy may have a very months, possibly years.

har up a little so that she can b

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"Of course, you understand that she cannot live in this climate and I advise her being sent to the Adirondacks immediately. We will build

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