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Love is not to be reasoned down, or lost high ambition, or a thirst @ for greatness; the soul

Warms every vein, and beats

factor in the economic life of the will be done in the near future. nation American banking is on re- A dam with fishway around same markably sound basis, so that banks is nearing completion in Little Butte in general are properly to be re-creek, on the L. K. Haak and H. B garded as safe and trustworthy. The Tronson places, one mile above the business handled by American banks town of Eagle Point, where steelruns far into the billions annually, head eggs will be collected the comand yet this huge enterprise is ing spring, and the fishway has been marked by consummate honesty on provided to allow the salmon to pass the part of those who are engaged to the upper waters of the stream in banking. Trust the banks, be- Racks in Antelope creek will also cause they merit your confidence.

There are a few persons here in Ashland who seem to be going along. from day to day, living on the theory

TIDINGS FASHION MINTS

UNADORNED BUT SMART



The plain tailored suit always finds admirers, among the most tastefully aressed women, and when it contrives to be original and clever they become ts enthusiastic devotees. Claiming these two factors in dress distinction. the smart suit, pictured here, invites perutiny.

that there is no topic of conversation worthy to interest them except the Arbuckle scandal and the Brum-

In its flounderings and vacillations over the tax revision, congress has overtaxed the patience of the

PROBLEM OF READJUSTMENT

Large classes of labor have taken their losses by severe wage cuts. them have been many skilled crafts which have seen that in the long run wages on the new basis will have a purchasing power equivalent to that when wages were higher Certain classes of labor contrast

unfavorably, however, with labor as a whole. The time is not far dis-Each line, each time10c tant when not only that uncertain group known as the "general public," but those sections of it consisting of other classes of workers and farmers, will have come to a realization that labor pays its own wages, which are ultimately measured, not in money, but in goods. The money First Time, per 8 point line 10c wage only measures the estimated worth to other consumers of the goods produced by the wage earner. When any clas of labor attempts to force its wages out of line with other wages and the price level, that ation fee and dues, no discount. Re- group endeavors primarily to take ligious and benevolent orders will be advantage not of capital, but of charged the regular rate for all ad other workers, who, in last analysis, must suffer as others gain.

If special labor groups refuse to accept reductions in keeping with the general trend of both wages and tutes news and what advertising prices, the farmers, the makers of we print this very simple rule which shoes and garments and all those classes which supply the necessaries of life to these men for a time at is made or a collection is taken least must give up in the form of IS ADVERTISING." This applies to unduly high prices a disproportionate share of the food or other goods which they produce in return for transportation, coal and other goods.

FRY IN LOWER

On September 17, through the States. indness of H. B. Rankin of the United States forest service, transportation was furnished for the Postoffice as Second Class Mail in the following streams tributary to the North fork of Rogue river: Mill creek, Union creek, Bybee creek, Copeland creek, Wizard creek, Nahaha creek.

Over 300,000 steelhead fry have been liberated in lower Big Butte Tis second life; it grows into creek, and 60,000 are yet available for distribution at the hatchery. More cutthroat and rainbow trout will also be liberated in the near o future.

Mr. Berrian has received orders to clean out and put in repair the

be maintained for the collection of

afternoon. They had a social time over and lunch was served.

niversary Saturday night in the I. But the directors assure me they O. O. F. hall of Talent.

has brought up fifteen head of milk the fair Oregon was not much of a cows. He expects to start in the dairy state. Now it is vieing for dairy business.

Medford Wednesday to see the pasture we have along the coast we

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barlow, Mr. every other state in the union. and Mrs. Chester Nighton and son, And what comes next on the east? Cleo, were over from Hilt Wednes- Why, a replica of the dairy building,

they expect to stay for the winter.

daughter, Mildred, are over from of live wires, recognized the com-Hilt visiting for a week or so with parison of dogs with butter, cheese

MEBBE He: Why did She: Wanted Someone with and experience. He: One who understands all about allmony and such things, I suppose.

STATE FAIR DECLARED BEST AND CLEANEST IN HISTORY

By ADDISON BENNETT SALEM. Or., Sept. 26.-This was ies, and the overflow of scores is

the first day of the sixtieth Oregon scattered around in different places. state fair, but the first days are But we will now go back to the have passed into history.

all species of gambling or alleged greatest poultry show ever held in games of chance No more on these Oregon. grounds, under the management of the present directors, can you throw than half the states of the union, a ring over a pin and win a rag from Maine, Massachusetts, Georgia, baby; no more can you "ring the Florida and New York. It will be duck"; never again can you throw a baseball at a son of Africa peer-beauty and utility. I have not seen ing through a small hole in a blanket. Everything like a "chance" is eliminated. So severe is this rule cut that the management today had to refuse Loyal the Legion permission to sell tickets on the grounds building to equal this one, never, exin a raffle for an automobile.

Fair Clean Cut Throughout ply cut to the bone, to which we all here. say, "Well done, good and faithful servants." We all remember when the state fair was a sort of bacchanalian soiree, when John Barleycorn held the center of the stage and a hundred or so pool sellers were as busy as gnats at the old Willamette hotel in the evenings and on the grounds during the been turned into stables, and that races. Let us give thanks for the BIG BUTTE CREEK new rules, which have given us the cleanest big fair in the United So it is a cinch that there are now the course, nor has there been for

been made on the beautiful grounds since the last fair was held. At least planting of 10,000 cutthroat fry a couple of miles of cement walks members of the fair board resigned from the Butte Falls state hatchery have been put down, so that it is now possible to get all over the J. D. Farrell, of Portland, and E. V. grounds, from building to building. without fear of mud or dust. Even in the camp grounds more than half tional creek. Park creek and Minne of the streets and walks have been

Suppose the reader visits the The bank is a tremendously strong fish ladder at Gold Ray dam, which plants to be found any place in this has arranged to go into business

erected three or four years ago. Old Building Made Over Looking toward the southeast, we see the old agricultural implement building, now all made over and well

painted. To the northeast is the old familiar sign announcing that the good people of the Christian church would be glad to have us eat dinner with them. Just east of that is the commodious dressing or retiring room for the women, and then the dinky little dairy building, not half There were about twenty-five out big enough for Coos county, and Tilto the Community club Wednesday lamook county could fill it twice

That statement is not a kick; it is Members of the Rebecca lodge simply a statement of fact about met and celebrated the eleventh an- which the directors feel just as I do. will remedy this just as soon as pos-Mr. Bailey, of Anderson Creek, sible. You see, in the early days of superiority with Illinois, Iowa and Miss Ruth Garvin made a trip to New York. With the all-the-year ought, and will, eventually eclipse

now given over to a new feature, a Mr. and Mrs. John Bar et left dog show-a dog show in this great space as our dairy products. Direc-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Withrow and tor Jim Lin, one of Oregon's livest the former's mother, Mrs. Withrow. and cream, and said to me: "We are doing the best we can, Bennett, and hope when the sixty-first show opens to have a dairy building to be proud of. We think we have accomplished much, but hope to accomplish far

more during the next year or two." Implement Sheds Filled Looking from the entrance gate south we see the new row of implement sheds, 250 feet long by 35 feet wide, and every inch of space taken. This is a brand new building. The old implement shed is given over en-

tirely to automobiles and accessor-

merely get-ready days, when the "cog house" and take the next buildfinal touches are given to exhibits ing, which runs back and corners already in place and those brought with the stadium at the east end of Among those which have accepted in by laggards are installed. Con- the lawn. Here is the splendid sidering it as a first day, I have no white concrete poultry house. It is hesitation in saying the fair was in a gem. It is 150 feet east and west a better state of preparedness for by 100 feet north and south. It has the start than any of the eighteen broad aisles, plenty of space to show fairs I have attended and, given poultry, perfectly ventilated and has fair weather, it will more than like- galvanized iron and fronts covered ly eclipse, both in interest and at- with wire netting. These so-called tendance, any of the fifty-nine that coops are from fourteen inches to four feet in width, about thirty I cannot help saying at the be- inches deep and the same in height. ginning that the directors have made Of course, the pet stock, rabbits, etc , one great innovation. They have occupy many of them. They are set their seal and their faces against nearly all filled and it will be the

> There are fowls here from more a great show in a building of great all of the poultry shows held in this country by a long shot; but I have visited hundreds of them in New York, Ohio, Kansas, Utah, Washington and Oregon, but I never saw a cept in New York at Madison Square garden, an exhibition of fowls and The rulers of the fair have sim- pet stock as fine as is now housed

> > Plenty of Horses Seen

I did not visit the livestock section today. I left that for a later day. I did note that the stables for track horses had overflowed and yesterday and today a machinery shed just west of the grandstand had some fifty stalls have been put in along the east wall of the stadium. more horses on the ground than many years. No other physical feature Wonderful improvements have there ever were at any time before. of the ocean is subject to more per-The reader may or may not remember that within the last year three -President Marsters, of Roseburg; is not as extensive as is commonly Carter, of Ashland. These resigna- Florida straits, where its volume is tions were not caused by any friction or other discontent among the members, but came about through busi-

The board as it now stands con- Christian Science Monitor. grounds with me, metaphorically sists of J. E. Reynolds, of La speaking. As we enter the gate Grande, acting president, and direcpassing up a fine walk some fifty tors, H. C. Brown, of Portland; C. feet in width and look to the east E. Mates, of Medford; W. H. Sav- of nature protection found in the across a lawn 160 by 760 feet in age, of Corvallis, and J. R. Linn, of world is that afforded by the sugar dimensions, say six acres. There Salem. These gentlemen work in ant of Australia. The sugar ant is we have before us one of the finest great harmony with the secretary, one of the smaller of the field ants of displays of flowering shrubs and A. H. Lea. It is said that Mr. Lea country. Here and there we see elsewhere and will drop his duties of its size which dare approach its many majestic oaks, and many set- here as soon as the business of the nest. The sugar ant realizes this, so tees in their umbrageous foliage. Present fair is settled up. It is too it seeks protection for its own home Walks border, cross and criss-cross bad to lose Mr. Lea, for he has done by building it at the base of the mound this lawn, and at the east end, reach- wonders, and the board will have a ing clear across, is the great stadium difficult task to get a person to

> THAT KIND. Cholly: I suppose you know I'm a suitor of your sister's? Bobbie: Yes don't suit 'er.

Sure thing. You ought to have seen the way it



And files and gnate and ants and floas Boasted their countless families.

And then they asked the Lioness "How many cubs do you possess?" "One" she replied, with manner bland, "But it's a LION—understand?" The moral's plain as plain can be "Quality courts—not quantity!"

WYCLIFFE'S WORK ON BIBLE

Historians Uncertain as to What Part He Actually Took in Translation Into English.

John Wycliffe (1335-1384), who has been called the "Morning Star of the Reformation," translated-or caused to be translated-the Bible from the Vulgate (St. Jerome's Latin version) into English, with the assistance of Nicholas of Hereford and John Purvey. Wycliffe and his disciples labored at the translation for some ten or fifteen years. Scholars are not agreed as to exactly what part Wycliffe himself took in the literary

"It is a known fact," says the Encyclopaedia Britannica, "that Wycliffe proclaimed the Bible as man's supreme spiritual authority, and that he sought in consequence by every means in his power to spread the knowledge of it among the people. It is, therefore, in all likelihood due to the zeal of Wycliffe and his followers that we owe the two noble Fourteenth century translations of the Bible which tradition has always associated with his name, and which are the earliest complete renderings that we possess of the Holy Scriptures into English. The first of these, the so-called early version, was probably completed about 1382, at all events before 1384, the year of Wycliffe's death. The second. or later version, being a thorough revision of the first, is ascribed to the year 1388 by Sir Frederic Madden and Rev. Joshua Forshall in their edition of these two versions.-Detroit

NO CHANGE IN GULF STREAM

Government Experts Correct an Impression Which Has Become More or Less General.

It is hard to be steady, consistent and unswerving in spite of contrary forces, and still to gain the reputation of an erratic wanderer. Yet this is just what has happened to the gulf stream. Indeed, its character was getting so maligned that the United States government itself found it necessary to vindicate this current of the ocean. Much has been said of late years in regard to the changing route of the stream. The government experts declare there is no change in Gulf stream. It is a pet theory of many that the temperature of Europe is greatly affected by it, but this effect thought. Practically starting at the made up by the union of currents, it ceases to be a true current by the time not long after it reaches the Grand banks, where it becomes surface drift, governed by the winds .-

One of the most peculiar examples that country. The meat ant, on the other hand, is a very pugnacious creanest entrance with leaves, so that they are hidden from sight. The meat ant works only during the day; as soon as the sun sets, it goes into its nest and is not easily disturbed, while darkness prevails. On the other hand, the sugar ant comes out at night and feeds upon the honey of flowers or the sap of small plants. In this way the two species of ant do not come in contact with each other, and the meat ant provides plenty of protection for the sugar ant, while the latter is having its day-

time sleep. All of which reminds one

of the popular old farce of "Box and

Cox."-Christian Science Monitor.

Ant Families.

Experience, the Great Teacher. Observation more than books, experience rather than persons, are the prime educators. Books aid as one has wit to use them to advantage, persons most when seeming not to serve us. Experience converts us to ourselves when books fail us, and this oftenest against our knoweldge and consent. And it remains questionable how far our attainments further or hinder nature's intentions, the art of education being still so complicated and incalculable a matter that not a few of the most striking SERVICE characters have been formed, untrammeled by our schools, under the more direct and potent influence of life and things, operating under the pressure of necessity and seeming accident.-A. Bronson Alcott.

Bible vs. Newspaper.

The following statements as to the relative value of the Bible and the Sunday paper, were made by a Kansas city clergyman: The great appeal in all good newspapers is in their style of makeup. Their stories are brief and well told. But no literature can be compared with the Bible. There are no stories so well or briefy told as those in the Bible. The Bible tells the true facts. It is impartial. And it will be used as an example of true literature as long as we have a civilization, while some newspapers are inclined to color their news and try to mold public sentiment into their way of thinkSeptember Offerings

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Plain or floral patterns-98c, \$1.19, \$1.75, \$1.95

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