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Talented Fry in Lower Big Butte Creek On September 17, through the kindness of H. B. Rankin, of the United States forest service, transportation was furnished for the planting of 10,000 cutthroat fry from the Butte Falls state hatchery in the following streams tributary to the north fork of Rogue river:

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Mr. Bailey, of Anderson Creek, has brought up fifteen head of milk cows. He expects to start in the dairy business. Miss Ruth Garvin made a trip to Medford Wednesday to see the dentist. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nighton and son, Cleo, were over from Hilt Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett left Monday morning for Canada, where they expect to stay for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Withrow and daughter, Mildred, are over from Hilt visiting for a week or so with the former's mother, Mrs. Withrow.

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

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



In its floundering and vacillations over the tax revision, congress has overtaxed the patience of the people.

LABOR IN RELATION TO PROBLEM OF READJUSTMENT

Large classes of labor have taken their losses by severe wage cuts. Among those which have accepted 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 distant 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 wage only measures the estimated worth to other consumers of the goods produced by the wage earner.

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PLANT STEELHEAD FRY IN LOWER BIG BUTTE CREEK

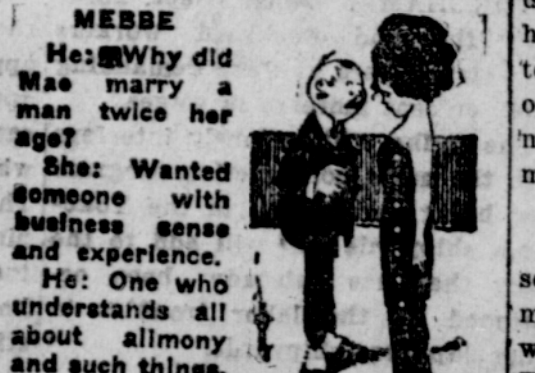
Over 300,000 steelhead fry have been liberated in lower Big Butte creek, and 60,000 are yet available for distribution at the hatchery. More cutthroat and rainbow trout will also be liberated in the near future. Mr. Berran has received orders to clean out and put in repair the fish ladder at Gold Ray dam, which will be done in the near future.

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MEBBE Me: Why did Mae marry a man twice her age? She: Wanted someone with business sense and experience. He: One who understands all about alimony and such things, I suppose.



STATE FAIR DECLARED BEST AND CLEANEST IN HISTORY

By ADDISON BENNETT SALEM, Or., Sept. 26.—This was the first day of the sixtieth Oregon state fair, but the first days are merely get-ready days, when the final touches are given to exhibits already in place and those brought in by laggards are installed. Considering it as a first day, I have no hesitation in saying the fair was in a better state of preparedness for the start than any of the eighteen fairs I have attended and, given fair weather, it will more than likely eclipse, both in interest and attendance, any of the fifty-nine that have passed into history.

I cannot help saying at the beginning that the directors have made one great innovation. They have set their seal and their faces against all species of gambling or alleged games of chance. No more on these grounds, under the management of the present directors, can you throw a ring over a pin and win a rag baby; no more can you "ring the duck"; never again can you throw a baseball at a son of Africa peering through a small hole in a blanket. Everything like a "chance" is eliminated. So severe is this rule that the management today had to refuse Loyal the Legion permission to sell tickets on the grounds in a raffle for an automobile.

Fair Clean Cut Throughout The rulers of the fair have simply cut to the bone, to which we all 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 races. Let us give thanks for the new rules, which have given us the cleanest big fair in the United States.

Wonderful improvements have been made on the beautiful grounds since the last fair was held. At least a couple of miles of cement walks have been put down, so that it is now possible to get all over the grounds, from building to building, without fear of mud or dust. Even in the camp grounds more than half of the streets and walks have been cemented. Suppose the reader visits the grounds with me, metaphorically speaking. As we enter the gate passing up a fine walk some fifty feet in width and look to the east across a lawn 160 by 750 feet in dimensions, say six acres. There we have before us one of the finest displays of flowering shrubs and plants to be found any place in this country. Here and there we see many majestic oaks, and many settees in their umbrageous foliage.

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 big enough for Coos county, and Tillamook county could fill it twice over.

That statement is not a kick; it is simply a statement of fact about which the directors feel just as I do. But the directors assure me they will remedy this just as soon as possible. You see, in the early days of the fair Oregon was not much of a dairy state. Now it is vying for superiority with Illinois, Iowa and New York. With the all-the-year pasture we have along the coast we ought, and will, eventually eclipse every other state in the union. And what comes next on the east? Why, a replica of the dairy building, now given over to a new feature, a dog show—a dog show in this great state of Oregon, occupying the same space as our dairy products. Director Jim Lin, one of Oregon's livest of live wires, recognized the comparison of dogs with butter, cheese 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-

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 work.

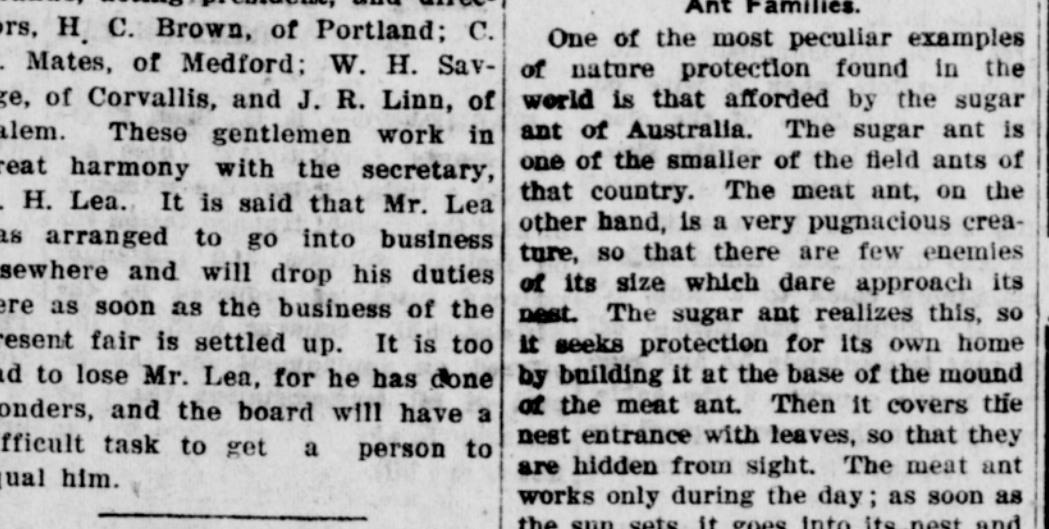
"It is a known fact," says the Encyclopaedia Britannica, "that Wycliffe proclaimed the Bible as man's supreme spiritual authority, and that he sought in consequence by every means in his power to spread the knowledge of it among the people. It is, therefore, in all likelihood due to the zeal of Wycliffe 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 News.

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 the course, nor has there been for many years. No other physical feature of the ocean is subject to more persistent misinterpretation than is the Gulf stream. It is a pet theory of many that the temperature of Europe is greatly affected by it, but this effect is not as extensive as is commonly thought. Practically starting at the Florida straits, where its volume is 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.—Christian Science Monitor.

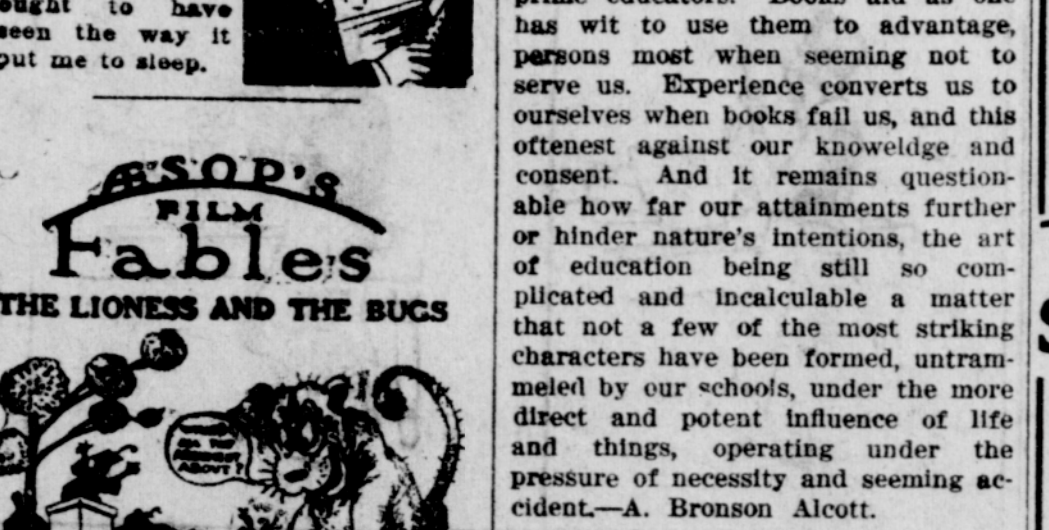
Ant Families. One of the most peculiar examples of nature protection found in the world is that afforded by the sugar ant of Australia. The sugar ant is one of the smaller of the field ants of that country. The meat ant, on the other hand, is a very pugnacious creature, so that there are few enemies of its size which dare approach its nest. The sugar ant realizes this, so it seeks protection for its own home by building it at the base of the mound of the meat ant. Then it covers the nest 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 daytime sleep. All of which reminds one of the popular old farce of "Box and Cox."—Christian Science Monitor.

That Kind. Chelly: I suppose you know I'm a sister of your sister's? Bobbie: Yes—but you don't suit 'er.

A REAL PUNCH. You think his story has a real punch to it? Sure thing. You ought to have seen the way it put me to sleep.



ASOP'S Fables THE LIONESS AND THE BUGS The bugs were making quite a fuss about their children numerous and flies and gnats and ants and fleas 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 meek's plain as plain can be "Quality counts—not quantity!" Aug. J.



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