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GET THE TRUTH: -Buy the truth, and sell it not: also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding .- Proverbs 23:23.

THE "CHAMPION" PUGLIST

A rooster flies to the top of the fence and crows his defiance to the world. Let any ambitious cockerel give vent to the suggestion of challenge and the champion rooster fights to the last tail-feather. Nobody ever heard of a rooster failing to defend his championship. Any champion of the feather ranch who demanded a pan of corn before he defended his title would find himself without a title.

But in the human race it is different True, a champion gets upon the fence and crowds. But does he defend his championship against all comers at all times? Not on your life. The champion heavyweight in these days demands a pan of gold in advance. Then he dances on it.

It was not always so. John L. Sullivan used to travel around the country, taking on all comers. Appearing on the stage, he would invite any aspiring fighter to come up and try his luck. There was no great financial consideration involved. Sometimes, off stages, he would engage a bully or an upstart. John L. was the champion and he was willing to prove it, pay or no pay.

Present day champions do not reason that way. They, or their managers, reason that a champion is a lay figure, whom the public must pay to see. The Shelby Montana, affair, was a good example. Mr. Kearns and Mr. Dempsey inpoverished was between the champion and a contender and Dempsey took all the money they contender, got practically nothing.

The hit-and-run fight went the fifteen scheduled rounds. When such an affair occurs the public must be forgiven for suspecting that both the champion and contender would like to stage a return en- and have decided that the persons who my Cold and pains." Coughs regagement before a great crowd in a great- have the least trouble keeping cool are sulting from Bronchitis, Asthma, er center of population. And the forgive- the members of the fire departmentness must include the offense of suspecting Spokesman Review. that the desire for a return engagement existed before as well as after the Shelby

Such a suspicion leaves a poor taste in hay-tossers are needed-Roseburg News Says His Prescription Has the public's mouth. Prize-fighting is gen- Review. erally considered a brutal exhibition. But the public, whether it approves or disap- Automobile tourists who drive too fast proves fighting, believes a champion are apt to see America last-La Grande should defend his championship with all Evening Observer. his strength, crowd or no crowd, purse or no purse, whenever challenged.

A GREAT LAW

For the past year the cost of administering industrial insurance under the Oregon workmen's compensation act was 6.99 per er what half the men did to get cigars sulted physicians, made experitected. An interesting expericent. The cost the year before was 9.17 named after them.—Medford Mail Tribune. prescription that quickly and com- when they camped under an old

worker pay, less than 7 per cent out of Itemizer. the insurance money for the charges of

administration. was put into operation, an injured worker a house-Baker Herald. hired a lawyer and brought suit against the employer for the amount of his personal injuries. The lawyer usually got 50 fame and fortune by inventing a permanper rent of the sum allowed by the verdict. ent bob?-Spokesman Review.

Sometimes the lawsuit was fought out through a period of years. Instances occurred in which the case went seven or eight times to the supreme court. Litigants sometimes died before the case finally ended. The amount that the injured worker or the family of the dead worker got was often whittled down by fees and costs and charges until the sum that the beneficiaries finally received was a beggar's pittance.

It was a cruel system. It was an uncivilized process. The trials cluttered up the courts. They cost the public a lot of money. They made an increased number of courts, judges, juries and functionaries necessary. Every case was a battle and every final eighth. Three hundred grimysettlement a heartbreak.

Insurance of workers was by private companies. It was a business for profit. front of No. 312 West. It was a process for making money out Sixteen of "Ziggy's" of the blood and suffering of the injured. "beautiflies" live here. It was a plan for coining dividends out rent four tiny apartmentsof the passing of the dead and out of the \$8.15 a week for each girl. tears of women and children. It was bar- the landlady confides. "Never barous and cruel.

For it, Oregon has substituted a great entered one of their apartments.' law of mercy and intelligence. A fund is created by contributions from employers, workers and the state. It is based not on on West Forty-ninth. Three a profit-taking, but on service. A commis- "pony" from the Columbia, a sion presides over it, and Oregon has now "show girl" from "Scandals" and and has always had an excellent commis- a star from "The Winter Gardor sion. The cut to less than 7 per cent for en" telling their beads—and administration against the 40 to 65 per mass. Go over to Union Church, cent that workers had to pay under the on Forty-eighth street. Count old system is example of the changed stat- the 600 more at each Sunday us in Oregon.-Oregon Daily Journal.

HOW TO KEEP A TOWN DOWN

Hold up prices.

Be discourteous to your patrons.

Tell the other fellow that it is a bum

Send out of town for everything you eat They have been told that it is and wear and use in your home or on your farm.

Hoard your money.

Do not advertise in the home paper. Keeping knocking your neighbors and competitors in business.

Whine because business is not better and blame some one else for it.

Lose confidence in your town and community and in your business.

Lose your enthusiasm for the business in which you are engaged.

Oppose due progress in the schools. Oppose required municipal improve-

Let your house and business front go unpainted.

Let the weeds grow in your garden and permit the lawn to grow whiskers.

Do not adopt modern methods of con- ties, fix coat collars-or just mation to impart to the explorers. ducting business.

Adopt the policy of rule or ruin. Take the out-of-town paper in preference would have seen ofur girls stop. plore are considered too difficult

to your own. Take no interest in school and municipal stick.

Knock everything and everybody.

Frown instead of smiling. Deny support to the Chamber of Com-

Do all these and you'll have a Jay town saying. "Watch me closely—you plore. There are several open-

It appears that the fellow who says ad- selling it, too. that ambitious little community. The fight vertising in the small paper does not pay is setting forth weak argument when we street twenty years ago. whom no expert conceded a chance. Kearns consider that thousands of firms in the United States are spending on an average could get in advance. Tom Gibbons, the of a million dollars each with the small country papers.

BREEZES FROM THE NORTHWEST

We have looked about town a good deal Tablets I was entirely relieved of

A splendid number of horseshoe tossers World. Sold everywhere. are enjoying their favorite sport but more

When a person has a crick in his neck He finally decided, after years below the surface. The formanowadays he may be sure that he has been can be free from rheumatism uninspecting sky penmanship too assiduously til the accumulated impurities, -Seattle Times.

Fame is fleeting and one can't rememb-

Of all the laws of mercy and intelligence Senator Borah of Idaho, recently attend-system. ever passed in Oregon or in any other ed the Professional and Business Women's state, you have here an example almost convention in Portland. Borah is considerwithout an equal. The injured worker able of a scold but we never suspected pays, or the widow and orphans of a dead him of being effeminate—Polk County let sufferers everywhere know it boasted fifteen saloons.

Things will get better when you hear of dispense Allenrhu with the under-mer Ashland residents, and well Before the workmen's compensation law some fellow mortgaging his auto to buy the does not show the way to com-

Why, by the way, doesn't someone make

Daily News Letter

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Do you believe that-

All "Follies" girls live Broadway Drive? Chorus girls never

Nobody but "rubes" ride "rubber neck wagons"? Men never admire themselves

in public mirrors? Broadway doesn't fall for Main street hokum?

Then visit New York-Turn off Broadway at Fortyfaced kids, satisfying their playhungry souls with ear-piercing shouts, fill the street. Stop in

in that time has a male visitor

Drop into the Church of the Assumption, just off Broadway morning service.

Catch a Chinatown bus-any night.

"Where are you from?" you ask those on your seat.

"New Yoik"—their Gothamese proves their boast. You discover, from the bus driver, that but few visitors patronize his line. hokum-they stay away.

"We find the native easier to fool," the bus driver tells you. "Men in particular," he says. Then he confides the secret of

"roping them in." "We hire half a dozen goodlooking girls, who sit in the buses-one on each long seat,'

he explains. "Chinatown and an unattended girl-that's a combination the would-be-sheik can't resist. He pays a fare and climbs in. When the Caves from Grants Pass and the bus is filled the girls get out is a beautifully scenic route. and take another bus."

Spend half an hour near the gum-slot machines at Forty-second and Broadway.

an hour, Saturday night, you guides are very courteous and could have seen 18 males adjust helpful and have a fund of inforstand in admiring glance at their The trip now takes about two and own visage. In the same period, one half hours. Many of the Three applied powder-one lip-

Then catch the subway up to Columbus Circle.

You join the crowd-"Ladies and gents"-the individual in his shirt sleeves is is considered the easier to exsee I have nothing in the hand-"

er he is selling hair restorer-

And they did that on Main

STOPPED HIS PAINS

"I was suffering with a severe cold, headache, backache and pains in my abdomen," writes J. B. Dring, Newport, R. I. "After taking Foley's Honey and Tar in conjunction with Foley Cathartic Hay Fever, Croup and Whooping itself is bluish in tint, the brown Cough are quickly relieved with hue due to the silt carried by Foley's Honey and Tar. The larg- the water. est selling Cough medicine in the

Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism.

Mr. James H. Allen suffered was a wonderful sight. for years with rheumatism, Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work. of ceaseless study, that no one tions are wonderful; some decommonly called uric acid depos- from the floor almost or quite its, were dissolved in the joints meeting them. and muscles and expelled from

the body. With this idea in mind he conments and finally compounded a ence of this party was at Kerby pletely banished every sign and

about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instanding that if the first pint botplete recovery, he will gladly return your money without com- Civic Club Meetsment. East Side Pharmacy can

tion planned.

SOCIETY

and evenings.

responding secretary.

Mrs. Dean.

doing so.

Church street.

Dill's Entertained-

proprietors.

that proved very delightful.

stopping in the Auto

grounds at Grants Pass.

most interesting people. One of

the happy happenings was, or

The list of hostesses at the

Mondays-Miss Chamberlain.

clubhouse for July are as fol-

Tuesdays-Mrs. Wright.

Fridays-Mrs. Roberts.

Saturdays-Mrs. Wilshire.

Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Schwein,

building and wish to see Ash-

land's beautiful building before

Luncheon at Mrs. Merrett's-

Hill entertained a number

Ashland friends for luncheon.

Wednesdays-Mrs. Lamkin.

Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Anderson and Mr. and present. Mrs. Hair of Liberty stree started for Crater Lake. They camped at Prospect, reaching Crater for the current year may secure Lake the afternoon of the next them from Mrs. J. H. Dill. cor-

Hhere they met many acquaintances and they also met many mosquitos and still wear the scars of the encounter.

They report the road good to the lake and also from there to Fort Klamath, but from Klamath Falls to the Jackson county line, they are bad. Between Fort Klamath and Klamath Falls they experienced plenty of thrills when they were caught in a terrific rain and electrical storm. Lightning struck more than once very near them. Many cars were on the road and when one of them had difficulty, before it was remedied, there were twenty five cars lined up in mud and storm, wrestling with chains etc.

They reached home, however, safe and sound at four o'clock Monday and were glad they went.

Other rCater Lake Visitors-

Mr. Reid, Mr. Wesley Reid of Avery street and the Reid's house guests, the Mesdames Wright and Weinschenck went to Crater Lake Monday. They had planned, also on taking a more extended trip, returning via Lake of the Woods, but upon hearing of the big storm, they returned as they went, via Medford.

Visit Josephine Caves-

Last week Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Koehler and family had a vaca- lette, Mrs. C. W. Nims, Mrs. K. prise. tional outing to Josephine Caves. P. Nims, Mrs. Torbet Sanford, who are unfamiliar with their Mrs. Brizelle of Central Point.

history or description. In 1874, Silas Williams, who still lives in that vicinity, while hunting, followed a bear through one of the openings into the

He got the bear. He also immortalized his name by the discovery of tthese wonderful caves The road now is completed to

At the entrance there now stands a tourist hotel, beau tifully picturesque-somewhat re sembling in style a Swiss Chalet

One should dress suitably for Count those who stop. In half the trip and have rubbers. The had you been looking-you rooms that travelers used to exof access for the average person thus shortening the time spent

in going through them. Carbon lights are furnished each one who enters. The Caves seem to be in two sections, the upper and lower. The upper one ings, something like cracks in the Ten minutes later you discov- mountain-side. Unless they were kept cleared, foliage would soon hide them.

On a fire being made at one entrance three miles from another, it took seven and one half hours for the smoke to penetrate to the central cave.

There seems to be a succession of caverns, grotesque shapes and passages. One of the caverns is over 500 feet long.

The ordinary conception of the marble composing the caves is that of white in color, but on the contrary, it is brownish in hue, some white places, but the marble

One of the most beautiful of the rooms is called "Paradise Lost." The formations there are in great clusters, most beautiful in appearance.

A great marble slab forty feet long, no support, and yet resting on it tons and tons of marble,

One is far underground in these caves, some of them 1600 feet pending from ceiling and others

Vandalism is closely looked after now, so the caves are prosymptom of rheumatism from his old oak, known as the "Hangman's Tree." In the days of '49 He freely gave his discovery, this tree was used to assist jusers who took it, with what might tice in the disposal of gamblers be called marvelous success. Af- and law-breakers in general, Kerter years of urging he decided to byville, the village was then, and

This tree is in the Williamson's structed druggists everywhere to yard. The Williamson's are forknown here

At the meeting Tuesday the Civic club decided to discontinue Klamath Falls-Hospital addi- the Food Sales they have been holding Saturdays. While a suc-

Husband and Wife Find Way Out of Troubles

"Tanlac has done so much for felt tired and worn out with no me that my wife has started the energy at all. treatment and now she is im-

received their membership cards bein, 1013, E. Alder St., well- sound all night long and always known retired business man of feel fine. My wife has only tak-Walla Walla, Wash.

gas to form on my stomach until the pressure of it would nearly cut off my breath. At night Thursdays-Mrs. Eubanks and

lac so far, but already she is so me in praising the medicine."

Attend Synod-

Sunday afternoons-Miss Hicks rom 1p. m. to 5 p. m. Many visitors come; some from a distance, who are contemplating

Hartman road.

Those who partook of that de-They 'spent the day in her lovely home. The luncheon was in compliment to Mrs. Merrick of Los Angeles, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. McConnell of

After luncheon horses were Those who enjoyed the delightful day with their gracious host-

Mrs. Leslie Merrick, Los An- host and hostess each went home pains in the vitals, cramps, geles; Mrs. Deloet, Los Angeles; wonderfully impressed with the Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. H. H. Gil- vast possibilities of this enter-Although so many now visit Mr. and Mrs. Vining, of Ash- Explore Neil Creek-

the Caves, there are also many land, Mrs. Wilmot, Peidmont; One of the pleasantest camp-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dill had a little camping trip last week end They went down the valley, Camp camp is very nice and they met

Mr. and Mrs. Burkert spent winter in Ashland and made many friends while here.

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH They have purchased a nice Riz La Croix Papers Attached home there and have gone into business. Mr. and Mrs. Dill were their guests Sunday and had a delightful visit with them. The French's also live in Grants

Delegates to Convention-Wagner, Miss Douthart and Mr. best proof you can have that Foland Mrs. Hammond left for Port-

that and Mrs. A. M. Storch are entirely free of pain and depresdelegates to the National Conven- sion," writes J. W. Hunter, Los tion of University Women. Mrs. Angeles, Cal. Backache, Rheu-Wagner and Miss Douthart rep- matic Pains, Dull Headaches, and resent Kansas University and tired feeling are quickly relieved they will attend the convention by Foley Kidney Pills. now in session in Portland.

deemed best to drop them for the proving just like we both thought ment I can eat anything I want she would," said Henry Ganten- without it hurting me, sleep

> "I suffered so with stomach trouble for two years that I much better that she always joins couldn't eat anything and enjoy it. Even an apple or a potatoin fact, anything-would cause druggists. Accept no substitute.

Tanlac is for sale by all good Over 37 million bottles sold. Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipa-I couldn't half sleep and always tion. For sale everywhere,

Reverends Mr. Koehler and Mr.

Entertained at Luncheon-

day, at the Shale Oil camp on the Monday, Mrs. Merrett of Gold

liciously prepared repast, were Mr. James Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. West, Mr. Richard P. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Homes.

provided for the party who spent a delightful afternoon visiting the holdings of the company.



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last week end, when Katherine Edgar and Mr. Amos leave Wed- Parsons, Mildred Stephens, Orla nesday to attend Synod at Eu- Wilson, Mildred Beeson, Cecile gene. They will be gone a week. Moore and Kathryn and Frances At Rogue River they will or- Pratt went out to Neil creek Fridain Mr. James Martin, who goes day evening, where they camped. ful hike up Neil creek. Some of the group fished and had fish-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hartman erman's luck, you may guess ber of friends at luncheon Sun-turned to their homes Saturday afternoon after a delightful out-

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