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THE DAILY CLEANING:-Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice .-Ephesians 4:31.

WHY HOME INDUSTRIES SHOULD BE PATRONIZED

first prize by the Colorado Editorial As- had hoped to retain control by their adopted by Laborites to keep of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman on Grandry Climate Ink and Roller Co. Do manu-dumbfounded over the landslide which wee small hours. When the facturers generally really appreciate what swept them out of power. the local newspapers do for the commun. The vagaries of voters in past account- do not live in London are without ity in their efforts to encourage industrial ing, but they seem to be influenced more means of transportation, and they development and make a better market for by promises of economic advantage by one either have to wander about the the factory output? Read what editor class over another than by fear, or by love Byrnes says in the Pueblo-Colorado Indi- of principle, which shows that there is some cator:

"When a resident of any city, town or so easy to make promises.-Ex. community makes the casual remark that he cannot see why he should buy of home A newspaper can be no larger than its merchants or show a preference for home advertising field will permit. Advertisers two most powerful nations, would who drove up from Susanville, manufactured goods he sets the more often criticise their local paper for not be- give the world what he feared the California, for a short visit with thoughtful individual thinking, and he is ing larger, yet they will scatter their ad- League of Nations would not give home folks. apt to think along straight lines. He has vertising in a dozen different channels, givheard a strange sentiment expressed that ing the newspaper only a small part of the wakes him up, and he is apt to reflect some- total. what after this fashion:

munity, and for the civil government it ed presidents. has established for safeguarding the lives to make a good living. Such a man is not crop and diversified farming. giving value received for what he gets out of the community of common interests"

and home-industry proposition works some in the northern part of that state to connect thing like this: If the local merchant neg- with Oregon's modern highway. lects or refuses to reciprocate in patronizing those who patronize him he is not do- Jess Willard denies that he quit in the ing his fair share, either. If he does not Firpo battle. However, the fact remains buy his boxes, brooms and mattresses, for that he stopped suddenly. instance, of the home manufacturer or the state manufacturer, and sends his orders | Someone's going to shoot a little scopoaway for such goods, he gets the goods, to lamin into Europe one of these days and be sure, but the out-of-the-state firm gets just about ruin the diplomatic game. the money, and thus it is taken out of the home circulation market and it lessens the The effort being made in Spain to supwealth of the community by just that plant the toreador with the ball player a novel of the early west in much."

"And moreover, the box and broom mak- stands. ers, the mattress makers, and the proverbial butcher, the baker and the candle Russia has boycotted Switzerland, and self Sunday on a ranch near Fort byterian Sunday school before he stick maker is deprived of so much need- henceforth will manufacture her own Klamath, where he was staying was three hours old. ed employment, and it hurts, for the lo- yodels. cal laborer and salaried person in town has less money to spend with the grocer, It takes many a mickle to make a mucking to a nearby Indian camp to years and is a well known and charge of Captain Porter and the clothier, the dry goods man and every- le, but you can get a bale of rubies for the get the novel, which one of the popular C. E. worker of Ashland. one else in business; and so because a muckle. link in the chain of natural trade has been broken the entire chain of economics is made weaker and less efficient.""

"It works the same way when a family months to do it. sends its orders off to Squeers, Sawbuck & Co., or other big mail catalogue house in Chiyork for household supplies, the strug- storm signals. gling home merchant or jobber and the state manufacturer or jobber is deprived of his legitimate trade, but he is called up- a garden. on just the same to contribute to a multitude of small benevolences and enterprises, and he must submit without protest to being plucked about every so often and occasionally in between times."

"So let it be understood that the business fies as Europe's cross. man is a very useful and necessary adjunct to any community, for he not only affords Fashion is almost making "I haven't a ters-Parks Lumber company puts employment to others but he is among the thing to wear" come true.

ment for offensive and defensive purposes, Daily News Letter so that he is entitled to consideration and support. It is thus seen that home patronage has its selfish side and its loval side

"Reciprocity is a grand and noble institution when made to work both ways. It then falls upon the community like manna from heaven. It radiates a sustaining and soothing influence upon all persons and interests alike. It is a human sort of senti- er of a British jazz orchestra ment that needs to be more generally as well as more generously practiced. It is Bahnahahs." the Golden Rule applied to home building and business affairs. It relates to everybody and evertyhing."

"If the rule were more universally ob- bands left in London, but the served there would be bigger and better "Jazz Kings" have folded their tions in the funny papers; all dren, from Puyallup, Washinghome and state mercantile, manufacturing tents and silently stolen away. and jobbing concerns, more employment and lower taxes, and there would be fewer his engagement on July 21, but voluminous dog-eared catalogues of the generously devoted his final days big out-of-state mail order houses in use."

FICKLE VOTERS

Political landslides always furnish food vue. Whiteman's success was .02 1/2 for thought, and sometimes strengthen the opinion of observers on the side lines (if for most of the titled and royal "All future events, where an admission charge is there are any such that the majority of dancers of the Empire. Now he is she is held. voters are as fickle as Dame Fashion in only a memory, and "Burlington putting off the old and donning the new. Here in the United States the result of recent senatorial elections has seemed to in- jazz bands comes at an inoppordicate that a tide of radicalism is rising tune time, too, because the Lonand that the session of the new congress, don County Council has just let which meets in December will be flooded by proposed legislative experiments in the week until 2 a. m. No won- in honor of Miss Vera Day, Mrs. sociology. Without doubt it is this fear der there is disappointment for Mowat's guest, who left Wednesthat has much to do with the feeling of those who love to dance and have day for her work in Berkeley. uncertainty that is reflected in disturbed to tolerate the Angelicized verfinancial markets.

By contrast, the provincial elections in Canada have resulted in sweeping victories for the Conservatives. In Prince Edward Commons is getting the all-night Miss Vera Day. Island, where for the first time women habit. Members of the House voted, the Liberals elected only four out in arms at the obstructionist me-The following editorial was awarded of 30 members of the Legislature. They thods which have frequently been Arizona is a guest at the home sociation. The prize was offered by the "good roads" policy, and are said to be Parliament in session until the ite street.

selfishness in all of us. And besides it is

"Now, if all the citizens in this town talk Provide for a single presidential term, ed and felt as this man does we counldn't relieving the executive of the work of and wouldn't have much of a town, and building his fences for a second term, and neither community nor state would be get- his opponents of the arduous duties of dis- refuses to estimate ho wmany of 3 p. m. Thursday, of this week ting just returns for the expense and trou- crediting him for a second term, and we ble it has gone to in building up the com- will have solved the problem of over work-

and property and other interests, of its The man who grows only a single crop on citizens. It would not be receiving just his farm has only one chance of hitting a compensation for providing schools, and good market, while the farmer who grows parks and jobs for the wage earners and several crops has more than one chance. business for the merchants to enable them That is one of the differences between single

Let us hope that the famous California "On the other hand the home-patronage spirit will succeed in building a paved road

will simply move the bull throwing to the which hangings played a promin-

Lieutenant Maughan is going to cross the country in 16 hours if it takes three by shed.

In Europe they never haul down the

If the garden has endured this long it's upon which he stood. The rope of Ashland will help Mr. Henry,

Barber shops are respening in Russia. Another revolution.

Once more the Turkish crescent quali- to stage scenes from stories of

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- Dancemad London has to rely on "home made jazz" these days, and there is much wailing.

"Beastly awful, isn't it?" wails "Burlington Bertie."

"Rathurr,," replies "Picadilly Polly," as they languish in their night club, while the British leadslowly moan, "Yosh, We 'ave NO

The reason for all this grief is that the American jazz-masters have scurried back to America. There are a few American jazz

Paul Whiteman, who played

to suit the Prince of Wales, closed in London to instructing an English band, which is striving to "tooters" in the Hippodrome Remeteoric in England, and he had the satisfaction of creating jazz son with a lovely cake-stand-Bertie" and "Piccadilly Pollie" are full of grief.

The departure of the American down the Puritanical bars and permits dancing every night in o'clock dinner Tuesday evening, sion, "Yosh, We 'Ave NO Bah-

Speaking of the late dancing, at, Miss Frances McWilliams and who live in the suburbs are up The Lyman's Have Guest-House sits after 12:30 at night Mr. Lyman and is making his it mans that those members who first visit in Ashland. streets or sleep on the hard bench-

Colonel Buckley, secretary for the Overseas Trade Department, Visitor at Payne'sspeaking recently, declared that an alliance between Great Brit-

Thomas George Boulden, Registrar of Devonport, is the world's Fruit Growers' Supply company champion "splicer." Boulden, of Susanville. He left Sunday who is retiring after forty years for his home in California. of service, has the proud distinction of having joined no less than Merley Circle Meetsthe marriages have been success- for their social afternoon, in Lithful, but admits that he has trav- ia Park. eled all over the British Isles to act as a witness in bigamy and divorce cases.

Americans are taking to England's fashionable "sport" with great gusto. The Scottish grouse preserves will be full of Americans this year, who, emulating are: Mrs. Channell, Mrs. Hin-King George, will spend long, rainy days sitting in hidden boxes, while beaters chase the grouse before the mso that the sportsmen may shoot them down. It is estimated that the cost of Shaw's on Rock street, Monday shooting grouse is about five dol- of this week. lars a brace. Rather expensive sport, if it be sport.

BOY HANGS SELF

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 15 .-Attempting to re-live scenes from ent party, Robert Davis, 13, son gan, August 12, 1923, a son. of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis of with his mother during her va-

Indians had borrowed. When the Indians returned at 3 o'clock the boy's body was found hanging from a low rafter in a near-

Investigation indicated that he had attempted to live a prominent scene from the book, and after tieing the rope to the rafter and around his neck had lost his and would have slipped through of long standing. but for a small knot in the end of the rope.

The boy was inclined toward athletics and his favorite play was

Eugene-Planing mill of Wal- friends in Ashland. in new equipment.

MRS. GRACE E. ANDREWS. Editor

Visitors at Miller's-

ed northward.

gon Caves en route.

At Tillamook they will be join-

ed by another cousin, and to-

visit to Southern Oregon. They

A visit to our library is inter-

The other day, I happened in

purchased books would be in

circulation, Miss Hicks kindly ex-

plained the steps taken in get-

ting one book ready for the use

In the first place, before its

purchase, the reviews are studied

carefully, to be sure of the wis-

It is an Oregon law that all

smaller libraries have to select

their books from certain approved library lists, and this library

does so, although it is a large

This law was news to me-I

After the books are bought

and received, then comes the un-

Paging is another process, a

The next step is opening, which

means, laying the covers flat then

opening pages, front and back,

alternating, and pressing down

to insure against breakage in a

The books are next catalogued,

which means, assigning each

book to the class in which it be-

longs. Those of like content are

placed together on the shelves.

next pasted in the volume; the

pocket is out-lettered, and the

book card written. The book i

It is ready now for a coat of

white shellac; to be dried and

then lettered on the back.

then rubbed with wax and

tary and more nearly

is correct and lastly placed

erence and analytic cards.

index to a book.

The card catalogue in a li

10,500 in the Ashland library.

Wednesday morning, August

the 15th, fifteen or twenty cars

left the Salvation Army head-

quarters at Medfor,d for the Lith-

When Coffee

disagrees

Drink

There's a Reason

This annual outing was ar-

Salvation Army Picnic-

ia Park in Ashland

the shelves.

The date slip and pocket are

painstaking one, to insure the

enough institution to perhaps

wonder if it was to others?

packing, and checking with

bill, for verification

perfect copy.

careless opening.

are having a delightful trip.

Story of One Book-

esting at all times.

the shelves.

of the public.

lom of the purchase.

Surprise for Mrs. Erickson-A delightfully novel surprise

party occurred last week, when are very glad to welcome Miss about two dozen of Mrs. Nels Er- Usher to her old home ickson's neighbors and intimate friends surprised her, at her at a number of social affairs givhome on Palm avenue.

The interesting and amusing feature of the affair was the costuming of the guests; all came in garb of their childhood days. Many were representative of surprise in the visit, Tuesday of

characters in fiction. Some might this week, of a cousin, Mr. Warhave been the popular illustra- ren Miller, his wife and two chilwere original and amusing and ton who are making a tour of the contributed a mint of fun for the coast country.

The evening was spent in jollity and mirth; song and story enlivening the hours.

Delicious refreshments played take the place of the American their parent in the general enjoyment.

As a beautifully friendly touch the guests presented Mrs. Ericksymbolic of the regard in which

Mrs. Erickson leaves Wednesday for Los Angeles, California, where the family will remain till

Dinner Party-Mrs. Wm, Day of Maum street, entertained at a delightful six Those who enjoyed Mrs. Day's gracious hospitality for dinner and the pleasant evening were: Mr. Job Tozier, Mrs. W.H. Mow-

Judge Lyman is a brother of

He is delighted with this country; the unusual diversity of scenery and product and he regrets he cannot have more time to enjoy the wonderful climate and scenic beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff joyed a week end visit from Mrs

Mr. Young holds the position of civil engineer and superintendent of camp supplies for the

Everyone interested is cordially invited to be present at this meeting. The ladies will bring their

needle work, to occupy busy fingers, while friendly visit claims the social hour. The hostesses for the afternoon

thorne, and Mrs. Richie.

W. R. C. Social-The social afternoon of the W R. C. occurred at Mrs. Robert

The time was spent most happily, in friendly visit, while busy fingers wrought marvels in dainty needlework.

There was a goodly number present to enjoy the pleasant afternoon. Lovely cake and delicious punch were served by attentive hostesses, and all present felt it had been a most delightful af-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lo-The young man was claimed

Mrs. Julian, formerly Miss Gerranged by the Medford Salvation trude Miksch, is one of our home The boy had gone in the morn- girls. She taught a number of land Salvation Army, which is in Lieutenant Dye.

> Here from Newport-Mr. and Mrs. Henry from Leb-

anon, Oregon, but who have been spending some time lately in Newport, came to Ashland recently for the purpose of benefitting Mr.

They have taken an apartment in the Allen block and they are balance and slipped from the sill much in hopes that the climate was loosely knotted to the rafter who is a sufferer from asthma If it proves beneficial here-

Ashland will be their permanent

Visiting in Ashland-

Miss Loraine Usher of Santa Monica, California is visiting

She is at present the house guest of Miss Lucy Pickens.

Cars were contributed to han- is equally grateful, dle the transportation problem Wednesday. and good eats in abundance; ice our beautiful Park to enjoy a as they very own. rest from care and the everyday

surroundings. It goes without saying that evervone was happy and the day She has been a special guest will long be a red-letter one in the memories of those who attended and grateful thanks are due those who planned the delightful outing. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller of

Church street had a delightful Miss Elsie Howell starts this week from her home in Marshall, Ill., to join Miss Dorothea Abraham of Roseburg at Vancouver, whence they are to sail for their They had just visited Crater of Canton, China.

Lake and returned this way to spend the day in Ashland with y interested in these young mistheir relatives, before they turn-They expect to visit the Ore-

Last Friday, Mr. Koehler received a letter from Miss Howell gether they will visit Astoria stating that the Board, for lack and then proceed leisurely homeof funds, could not send her this ward. Mr. Miller is a banker year. She offered to go withat Puyallup, and it is his first out salary until next April, but even then the expense money was lacking.

local Presbyterian church Sunday morning, and promptly and joyfully the members voted a special gift of \$250 for Miss Howwhen our courteous librarian,

Miss Hicks, was enamelling the covers of the new books, preparatory to their being placed on plied, "Your church has done : In response to a question, as to how long before the recently

Go to Canton, Chinanew field, the True Light School

Ashland people are particularsionaries because they were teachers in our Junior High School last year and much loved by pupils and friends here.

Her letter was read before the

A wire to her, and to the Board at New York, was sent at once and yesterday Miss Howell rewonderful thing; know the Board

As Miss Howell is a member the Ashland Presbyterian things that go with a picnic din- church, and of the Westminister ner were provided by kind friends Guild, the church feels that they and a joyous crowd assembled in have a large right to claim her

SUFFERED WITH BACK, RECOVERED

"I had a long spell of Typhoid Fever which played havoc with my kidneys and I suffered a good deal with my back, lower abdomen and bladder. I went on in this condition until I used Foley Kidney Pills I have never been bothered with my kidneys since," writes Mrs. W. T. Clary, White Plains, Va. For quick relief from backache, dull headache, rheumatic pains and kidney and bladder trouble use Foley Kidney Pills. Sold everywhere.

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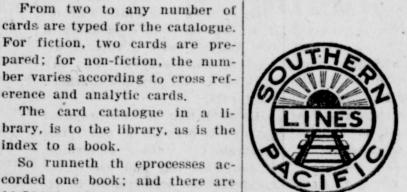
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