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# **AMERICA LAND** OF GOATS THE ENGLISH IDEA

Kansas Doctor Starts Surgical Fad Which Startles John Bull

AMERICANS SKEPTICAL

Yankee Climbers Into English Society

has, using Yankee slang, gotten the laborers, in England was something goat of the English imagination. so stern and defined it is impossible England is beginning to imagine for folks in this country to appraise the United States as a land of goats. it. But, the war has started It's all because of the weird stories change." said Rev. Hart. "They were printed here about the sudden craze pleaded with and preached to, the of Americans for rejuvenation laborers were, that they were the through goat glands.

can boast of goat glands sewn up Today, its moved to the point where in their anatomy, says Sir Edward labor is no more a servant, and the Hulton's -"Empire News"-and aristocracy, the royalty, even the serious-minded English people be-king and queen unbending to meet lieve the "Empire News."

Their growth so far exceed the mon- more than a hundred representatives key farms in France that if Ameri- in England's legislative body, is the cans are not turned into goats be- most powerful element in the body, Dr. Brinkley of Milford, Kansas, who of the kingdom. has set the pace even for Varonoif "Under the inheritance tax, levied sanitarium where he chirugically re- warks of the country's social sysjuvenates those whose goats have tem. been gotten years ago, by installing "Talk about taxes," said Rev. goat glands from his herd which is Hart, "practically fifty cents of every

surely sleek and well bred. International Feeling?

be a little skeptical of organizations what taxes are in comparison to which seek to promote internation- that." al friendly feeling. Too often there Other speakers on the program land should know more about the Hardy, "Ashland's Business Opportributing American books to English other speakers. readers. Captain O. P. Beaman, sec- Fred C. Holmes presided at the retary of the organization, is now in dinner as conductor and introducer. America to further the movement. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jeffries, of the The work this organization is doing Ashland Hotel, were guests of the in a quiet and unblatant way, should Chamber for the dinner, and intro- J. H. Dill tonight for Muskogee, set an excellent example to some of duced to the banqueters. The Lithian Okla., marks the removal of two the other organizations which loud- Octette very pleasantly entertained prominent citizens of southern Orely proclaim they are working for the diners with songs which were gon and prominent people of Ash-Anglo-American amity and do the delightfully received. Following the land. For the past few years, Mr. most of their work in moments when forum the dining room was thrown Dill has been identified with the their flag-waving is done under the open to dancing. enthusiasm of good dinners, much wine and liquors.

been produced in New York.

preachment against American climb- time. Mrs. Veight will visit a short Judge Dill will continue to practice ers in English society, and he has time here before returning to her law. revived discussions, which flourished home in Santa Monica, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Margaret E. Dill, as she is in Victorian days as to whether or Mrs. Earl Veight recently motored known to most people, has won not Americans are having a deter- here from Calexico, Cal., which is countless admirers for herself and iorating effect upon British society. their home, and are visiting this fame for Ashland through her re-The old-timers tre quite ready to week at the home of Mrs. Veight's markable literary ability, which has blame Americans for cocktail drink relatives in Hornbrook. They plan marked her whole life. Many artiing, for cigarette smoking and ex- to be in Ashland several days later cles written at the request of magtravagance and gayety in general. to visit many friends. The more modern, however, are willing to admit that their cousins from Presbyterians Visitacross the Atlantic have had an en- Rev. Rice of Klamath Falls, Rev. America. Mrs. Dill has been cor- and made the headquarters of one of

#### DOBBIN ON THE JOB

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Oct. 10 their conference. -Despite its motorized fire, police and service department equipment Guests at Dinnerthis city has been forced to buy a horse. Old Dobbin will be used in ford were in Ashland yesterday and tention for an unceasing period of caring fort he municipal cemetery.

#### MORE EARTHQUAKES

An earthquake disturbance, believ- led by the serious illness of Mrs. Ducks Attracted to have its center in the north Orres mother. by seismoghaph here last night.

Classified ads bring results.

## ENGLAND, S BLOODLESS REVOLUTION GREATER THAN ONE IN RUSSIA

Rev. Hart, Grants Pass, Gives Views of Observations To Old Country

"England's bloodless revolution" is a movement, socially ,economically OF "FEELING" EFFORTS and pointedly than Russia's bloody one" declared the Rev. F. Gordon Hart, Grants Pass, in an address to the forum din-English Playwright Satirizes ner of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce given last evening in the Ashland Hotel. He recently returned from a trip abroad.

"Prior to the war the caste sys-LONDON, Oct. 10-Rejuvenation tem, aristocracy, middle class and backbone and saviors of the empire, Tens of thousands of Americans until it finally got under the skin. the social cry by going into factories, Goat farms are springing up shaking hands with laborers and tenwith mushroom rapidity," continues ement children. In 1906 the Labor this paper, "from Maine to Texas Party in England made its advent and from Narragansett to Oregon. into Parliament. Today they have fore the French are turned into and is lead by some of the brainy, monkeys it will not be the fault of intellectual and conscientious men

Milford is a little town of seven or during the war, the vast estates of eight hundred, with honest, peace the aristocracy are being sold on loving farm community around it. the auction block today, showing the But in its center is Dr. Brinkley's rending of the traditions and bul-

dollar a man gets in salary in England is feturned to the government Americans abroad are inclined to as an income tax. We don't know

is a "nigger in the woodpile" of were Superintendent George Briscoe, these "hands across the sea" move- "The Normal School Question"; F. ments. There is the reunion of H. Walker, city engineer, explained British War Missions. This organi- some of the detatils of the water zation is composed of men who went situation; R. P. Campbell, a compreto the United States on war missions hensive report on the progress of the and came home convinced that Eng- Hartman Syndicate's project; J. H. good side of America. Without any tunities"; Frank DeSousa, Medford. hip-hooray stuff, and without any who explained much of the hopes of attempt at self glorification, they the Rogue River Vailey Road Ashave set to work. The organization sociation's hopes for a heavy hard is quietly conducting lecture courses surface road from Klamath Falls to in public schools, telling the English Port Orford; Judge G. A. Gardner children about American life and dis- in a resume of the subjects of the

Visiting form Cal.-

Somerset Maughan has given the Earl Veight is in Ashland today city of police judge. Previous to that London tongues an excellent work- and will meet his mother Mrs. Ida time, he contented himself at home out by the production of his new Veight, who will return today from on a small chicken farm on the play, "Our Betters," which has also an extended eastern trip, having de- North Main street, where he studparted eaerly in May and has travel- ied law for four years. After being Maughan has made the play a ed in the east and south since that admitted to the bar in Oklahoma,

merce dinner last evening.

Started for Iowa-SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 10- Grove, Iowa, where they were cal-

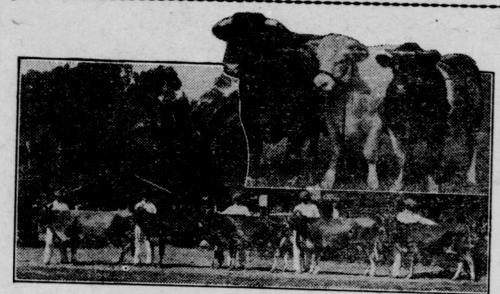
return Sunday to be with the Chris- Rogue River valley. She also held The buying company borrowed the tian Endeavors who will meet with a place on the program committee money and paid only the interest.

were guests at the Chamber of Com- activity.

Mrs. L. J. Orres and daughter Davy 148im oun '198uis & LueM

lis among late arrivals.

# Stock Comes Far to Pacific International



good as the best anywhere.

The lower panel of the picture shows the Thorp string of Jerseys from California. They will be at the Exposition in Portland November 3 to 10 to see if they are as good as the Jerseys of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and elsewhere. They have good Jerthe best of the West at Portland.

The Pacific International Live Stock | The insert above shows three very Exposition is held in Portland, Or., typy Shorthorns that are coming to but it is "true to name." Livestock of our exposition. They are owned by the best herds comes from all parts H. C. Lookabaugh of Oklahoma. They of the continent to fight out the last will help make up a wonderful string, tles, being mixed with resin and on the mound except his noodle and battle for supremacy in its show ring. but they will have to look their pret- other gums. When this cools it is departed from the midst of the fray at the Pacific International are as the other Shorthorn herds to be shown

> Judges, without exception, will be men of national experience, and great a trip to see and hear.

seys in California, but they will meet of the Pacific International. And the best of it is that it is near.

#### Swashbuckling Along Fifth Avenue

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would hate to think of the results if something happened to the buckle in the costume, for, like Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street on a bright matinee afternoon in mid-October, everything seems to center in it. The whole dress is puffed in front and drawn through the mother of pearl buckle, and the dashing, slashing, swashbuckling sash of Fawnkrepe also depends for its corporate existence, as it were, on the good graces of the buckle.

Notwithstanding or possibly because of which our maiden wears a most unconcerned and prepared-foranything expression. But who would not be in this afternoon frock of black velvet and brown Fawnkrepe from the South Manchester looms?

The coat style, surplice dress which seems to have literally invaded the Paris ateliers is here shown, with a lapel faced with the Fawnkrepe iippling back from one side only. And, by the way, one-sidedness is a virtue in the new frocks, and to be equiateral, as it were, is the deadless sin in the decalogue of Fashion.

Yes, we feel sure that the young woman has placed her hand on her hip to display the intriguing Attle knotted wristkerchief of Fawnkrepe, and, by the same token, her dashing parti-colored chapeau unites the classic Napoleon tricorne with common or garden jockey cap in a way which only a maiden of such evident irresitibleness would attempt.

DILLS TO OKLAHOMA

The departure of Mr. and Mrs. law governing department of the city and has raised himself in the esteem of local people in the capa-

azine owners have borne her name. One of the most far fetching being that recently published in Scenic

ganization for several years. Var- which on that day amounted to the Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Froach of Med- ious other circles have held her at- equivalent of \$54.

> ped by unsympathetic neighbors. been a prima donna, has been stop-

Henry Enders and Fre1 Neil are zona are among other visitors. enjoying a hunting outing on the P. I. Steparson of New York City Klamath lakes. Deer and ducks are said to be their objectives.

SMALL FUR NECKLETS TO

LONDON, Oct. 10-The magnificent fur stoles and fur capes popular with women for so many seasons are likely to be replaced this winter by small fur necklets, according to Dame Fashion's decree.

The necklets will be small but of

the popular "camouflaged"

C. C. Robison was a business

PAY'S \$54 FOR FAMOUS

visitor from Grants Pass.

OLD BUDAPEST PALACE some parties.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 9-Fifty-four dollars was the price the Frankfort Return from Motor Trip-General Insurance Company paid for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hinthorne re- ident. famous Palazzo Strozzi.

the palace had been requisitioned ported. ervating effect upon London soc- Hulet of Merrill and Dr. VanNuys respondent for the Oregon Journal the red government's departments. Senator Hiram Johnson, though one of the graves and a similar mariety, and while they are inclined to of Portland were in Ashland yester- in connection with club work.

After the termination of the Bolshe- admitting he has been stung by the ker at the head of the other.

executive council, appealed to the believe that no American is as good day en route to Medford where they Always active in the Civic Im- vik administration the count did presidential bee, is indignant that The Illinois district of Lions In- delegates to defeat the measure, as any Englishman, still they aren't will participate in the meeting of provement Club, Mrs. Dill has ser- not care to use the palace again and his ambition has been given publi- ternational, under the direction of thus "preventing the economic side "bad chaps after all, you know, ah the Presbytery. Elder Hays attended ved as corresponding secretary and sold it for 20,000,000 marks to the city. But if Hiram fails to land the the Hon. Wayne C. Townley, disfrom here last night and C. B. Lam- is accorded the honor of being one insurance company. The price of nomination he will be worse than trict governor, have pledged them- it no the political arena." kin is there today. Dr. VanNuys will of the most enthusiastic workers in 100 marks at that time was \$1.50 indignant.—Drain Enterprise. of the Rogue River College Club Now that the mark is almost worth- is among late arrivals at the Hotel the plan each club pledges one dol- is time for labor to gain its indusand has been a member of that or- less, the company paid its debt, Ashland.

> Visiting Here-Dr. Howard M. Shaw has recently come to Ashland to visit friends for a few days from his Coos county

John M. Downie of Phoenix Ari-

W. H. Knutt is among out-of-town

FLOOR COVERING DISPLAY

An interesting exhibit of the com ponent parts of a linoleum floor covering is in the windows of J. P. Dodge & Son. The display is furnished by the Armstrong Cork Company, manufacturers of the line of Armstrong floor coverings.

The elements going to make up ridiculous. The score doesn't tell the linoleum are flaxseed from which is ing 4,000 pounds, and onto burlap, triple. into which it is pressed by the rollers. The strips of burlap, six or twelve feet wide, carrying cement mix are next hung two to eight weeks in loops in a room with a temperature about 142 degrees, which of thickness desired, after a mixing lead. process for color and laid on the burlap, then rolled thru a machine which exerts 1,200 pounds pressure is made in a room where the temdried again.

#### CO-OPERATIVE SELLING

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9-Co-operamonths, acording to a report given out by the American Cotton Growers' Exchange in Dallas.

The report by states show that in members signed since July of this year Georgia leads with 6,625. Texas ranks next to Georgia in the campaign which began on that date with 6,571. Oklahoma ranks third with 6.082.

Leaders in the organization exis only the beginning of a campaign

#### GOING TO KLAMATH FALLS?

land caravan to Klamath Falls to way only more so. start Friday morning at 7 o'clock. A full list of all planning to gi is PLAN TO HONOR KIN OF LINCOLN selected and expensive skins. Opos- Commerce or with members of the JANESVILLE, Ill., Oct. 9.—Two greatly desired at the Chamber of committee, J. H. McGee, chairman, unkempt graves in a desolate graveskin most in demand, but furriers Louis Dodge and V. D. Miller. Med- yard near here are soon to be given report an ever-increasing demand ford plans to go by train returning attention, after years of neglect by on Sunday, but Ashlanders will gen- a forgetful public. erally try out the Green Springs These mounds are the last resting Mountain route providing the weath- places of Thomas and Nancy Lincoln, er continues favorable. Call up the father and stepmother of Abraham committee or the Chamber and noti- Lincoln. fy if you will have an extra seat or Tourists and sightseers pause long if you wan accommodation with enough to chip a souvenir from the

the palace of Count Batthany in this turned Monday from an extended No monument adorns the lot upon

among out-of-town visitors.

S. J. Grimes of Portland was

business visitor yesterday. H. E. Day of Portland is among recent arrivals.

D. Davis of New York City among out-of-town visitors.

Classified ads bring results.

SHOWS LINOLEUM PROCESS GIANTS WIN 5 TO 4 FRUIT RAISERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 10-Giants took the first game of the championship series, 5 scores to 4, in a game ranging from the sublime to the

As opportunists the McGraw men pressed linseed oil, which comes rankly outclassed the Yankees, from Eastern Consumers and Far mostly from Argentine nad western the time Heinie Groh tied the score Siberia; cork from Spain and Port- with a triple to right, scoring three, ugal; resin and other gums; scrim; until Casey Stengel drove a home ute which comes from the swamps run deep left in the ninth for the of Bengal, India, and woven into winning run. Stengel's drive mop- CLAIM RATES TOO HIGH wide strips of burlap; all these re- ped up the loose ends of a pitcher's quire separate and individual pro- battle between Bush and Ryan. This cesses; to prepare them properly for was carried through from the third use in making linoleum. The oil is inning, when Waite Hoyt and John boiled and poured over the scrim, Watson, pitchers turned a bit sour which causes it to oxidize. This is and deported from the scene of acthen ground and melted in huge ket- tion by request. Watson had nothing chopped into chunks about a foot at an early moment, without lamenlong and six inches thick and eight tations. Two innings were sufficient inches wide. After aging for three for Watson, as the Yankees scored weeks it is ready to be mixed with one in the first and two in the second ability. The judging alone is worth the cork which has been ground to Entered then Bill Ryan, a steady almost flour dust. Then this mixture worker for McGraw. Yankee scoring There is no livestock show held any. is ground and reground, until it is ended then until the seventh, when where in America that surpasses that poured between large rollers, weigh- Bush singled, scoring on Dugan's

The Giants were outhit but, never outplayed. They entered the third inning three runs to the rear, but wasted no time in rectifying the standing at the expense of Waite Hoyt, last year's hero for the Yanfinishes the oxidizing process of the kees. Kelly began the proceedings United States and names approxilinseed oil, which is going on thru with a single to center. Snyder was every operation. This then is plain walked, and Bently, pinch hitting fendants. It is alleged in the comor solid color linoleum. After that printed linoleum is made by a ferent hand carved blocks which car- croft's grounder, Groh tripled and ry paints as there are colors to be Hoyt retired at this momentous molinoleums are made by cutting out on Bush, however, Kelly scoring, the patterns from linoleum "cement" placing the Giants one run in the

Clear Day, Big Crowd

NEW YORK, Oct. 10-Regardless with heat. fusing the pieces together of the lack of variety over the naand to the burlap. Inlaid linoleum tion as to exciting interest in the perature always is the same. Then in New York its different. The an-Giants and the Yankees was applied

GAINING IN SOUTHLAND sixty-three thousand saw the game. Clear, cool weather was on tap this morning, with the sun shining tive cotton marketing associations in brightly, and weather forecasters the Southern states have added 69,- predicting it would continue 005 members during the past two throughout the day. Consequently the largest crowd, by thousands, who ever spectated a championship series was on hand. This series is expected to break all attendance and financial records. Odds are six to five in favor of the Yankees, but at the opening of the game, even money

The Yankees were in "opera star" temperament of feeling in the press the optimistic view that this thing with alavish hand. The crowd went wild. Hoyt's windup with men BE VOGUE THIS WINTER taht will engulf almost every cotton on bases only was an incident in the last eleven years. In the year 1913 general hilarity of the occasion, with Ruth electing to go into the plate in the seventh standing up and Pipp Plans now developing for the Ash- was nipped off second in the same

rough stone which serves as the only marker at the graves of the father

city. The palace is a copy of the motor trip to Portland which also stone probably picked up from the tion here. The debate on the quasincluded various beach cities as well which the little mounds have been tion continued vigorously for hours, During the Bolshevik Revolution as inland towns. A fine trip is re- thrown up above the bodies of these with the administration forces lined two historic characters. A rough up solidly against the move. Mat-

selves to the task of erecting a suit- H. E. Hall, Minnesota delegate, able and fitting monument to the and Max Hayes, Cleveland, spoke in Geo. Levienstein of New York City memory of Lincoln's parents. Under favor of the resolution, declaring it lar for each member.

is a southerly direction, was recorded also condemned the compulsory lasted one hour and eight minutes. United States labor board.

# **ASK RAIL CUTS**

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West Shippers Interested In hearing Next Month

About 500 Carriers Named as Defendants in Case Before the I. C. C.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10-Eastern consumers and California producers of fruit are alike interested in the proceedings brought by the California Growers and Shippers' Protective League against the transcontinental railroads for a reduction of rates. The case is to be heard next month by the Interstate Commerce Commission in San Francisco. Because of the importance to California interests the California Railroad commission has petitioned for leave to intervene as a party to the

The action is directed against practically all the carriers in the unreasonable and prejudicial.

Prior to the war increases the rate printed on the surface. The inlaid ment in favor of Bush. Frish singled on deciduous fruits from all Pacific Coast shipping points to practically all destination points within the United States was \$1.15 per 100 pounds. The first order of the Director General of Railroads, effective June 25, 1918, increased the rate to \$1.44 per 100 pounds, and on August 26, 1920, in compliance with the world's series championship games, Commission, which followed the pasorder of the Interstate Commerce nual local irritant, between the sage by Congress of the Transportation act, the rate was increased to here today at 2 o'clock. More than January 1, 1922, the rate was reduced to \$1.73 per 100 pounds, which rate is in effect at the present time to designated points in the extreme Eastern territory. There is at the same time in effect a rate of \$1.62 per 100 pounds to points in the Mid-

dle Western territory. The fruit shippers are endeavoring to have the rate re-established on the basis of \$1.44 per 100 pounds, which rate was in effect on June 25, 1918, and blanketed practically the

entire United States. Some idea of the importance of the case to both producers and consumers can be gained by noting the tremendous increase in the number of carloads of deciduous fruits forwardde from California within the 13,332 cars were forwarded; in the year 1922 the total was 49.529, and it is estimated that for the year 1923 a total of approximately 69,000 cars

will have been moved. The Interstate Commerce Commission set the complaint for hearing at San Francisco October 15, 1923. Interested shippers cleame I that this early setting would not permit of sufficient time for propér investigation and the preparatiaon of exhibits and have requested the Interstate Commerce Commission to leset the proceeding for hearing some time

### NO THIRD PARTY

PORTLAND, Oct. 10-The American Federation of Labor Tuesday by and stepmother of the immortal Pres- large majority decided not to create a third party movement within the . ranks of organized labor in conven-

trial rights through representatives Of the 50 clubs in Illinois almost of its own. The convention approv-Miss Opal Warren of Lakeview is half of them already have mailed ed the soldier compensation bill, and checks for their share in the under- the resolutions committee on it "the taking. Some aid outside the organ- people of the United States desire ization has been given also, although the long over-due debt to the soldno appeal is being made to outsiders. iers be paid." Anti-injunction bills attacked Attorney General Daugher-WASHINGTON, Oct. 10- An ty, who was flayed for drawing upon earthquake, center of disturbance the government funds to fight the about thirty four hundred miles in shopmen's strike. The convention last night by the Georgetown Uni- submission of contracts involving versity seismograph. The disturbance wages and industrial relations to the