and jack-rabbits were innumer-

able. As I have said this was

the first night that we put out

ience,-for the nervous and dis-

ience,-fir the nervous and dis-

satisfied Indians boded trouble.

In 1864 a treaty had been made

between the government and the

Indians and the Klamath Reser-

vation had been established. The

bridge on Lost river.

peace and plenty.

the Klamath reservation. Here

we were in the midst of the Klam-

ath Indians, who seemed peace-

was a very beautiful spot with luxurient grass, springs and clear

running streams everywhere.

ed that we had better maintain a

appeared to attract the attention

of the natives and might tempt

them beyond their power of res-

with good grass and water. On this day's drive we saw but few

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O DEATH, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? But thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ .- 1 Cor. 15:55, 57.

IS WILLIAM J. BRYAN A PASSING FIGURE?

The democratic convention now in session (Wednes day evening) has proved the longest drawn out, the most sensational, and in some respects the most bitter, ever held in the United States. It has broken all records, having cast 103 ballots before selecting a candidate to oppose Coolidge in the November election. Few conventions have exhibited bitterness to such a marked degree, but in considering the notable features one cannot forget William Jennings Bryan and his prominence in the long days and nights of the struggle. One cannot forget that when the two factions created by the Klan issue had all tee, that the great statesman, long hailed as the boy orator York convention before the November election. of the Platte, asked God for divine guidance, and no man or woman, irrespective of politics, harbors not the least doubt but that the appeal made by Bryan was sincere in Dawes "Hell an' Maria" all that the word implies, for reasonable people never stop to question his sincereity. Later on, with the struggle over the platform out of the way and succeeded by the battle of candidates, there appeared on the floor of the convention the great commoner, who without fear or favor, launched into an eloquent appeal to break the deadlock and to induce delegates to name a man who stood out squarely as a progressive. No temerity was shown. Bryan did not side-step the issue and there was no strad-candidate for the Vice-Presi- we were quite popular with the dling. He drew the line between the progressive and reactionary candidates. His appearance on the platform in that appeal failed of its purpose. Delegations remained unmoved and the deadlock continued, and today those breviated contraction of the Maria' was undoubtedly derived who have watched the almost unparalleled career of the names of two charming sisters, from a combination of our names former Nebraskan are asking: "Is William Jennings the former Misses Helen and Mrs. Anderson furnished the Hell Bryan a passing figure in American political life?"

For twenty-eight years he has been a dominating ohio, when the General was a power in the councils of his party. It was at the conven- freshman there. All the students tion of 28 years ago that the fire, which had burst forth swore by them-without being into its greatest fury within him, so kindled the hearts profane. of the delegates to the Democratic convention that he won for himself the nomination of his party. Even those of the younger generations recall the thrill of his wonderful ad- Maria Buell, now Mrs. Donald P. dress, of which the "cross of gold and crown of thorns" was the climax. Defeated then, and in two subsequent campaigns, the general popularity of Bryan never waned. Twelve years ago he led his delegates from Champ Clark over to Woodrow Wilson, and in an address characterized is not intended to be profane. as wonderful, stampeded the convention to the former General Dawes fell into the habit was with Mrs. Hart during the head of Princeton and governor of New Jersey. At the of using it back in the days when interview, smilingly endorsed teeming with fish and the quak-San Francisco convention of four years ago his part was no less prominent and his fight against the wet wing of his party is still memorable and he emerged from the convention powerful and victorious.

Thursday of last week, Bryan again attempted to swing the convention to his way of thinking through his wonderful oratory and the logic of his thoughts, but he failed. McAdoo failed of nomination and in his stead John W. Davis, who deserted Bryan in the campaigns of 1896 and again in 1900, was named. In this connection Bryan, in his address on the convention floor, branded Davis a reactionary and a conservative of the first stripe. Hence we have the spectacle of Bryan repudiated by his own party, as it repudiated Woodrow Wilson and the ideals for which he fought and died.

What the ultimate outcome will be with respect to the great commoner, who is acclaimed as one of the greatest of all Americans, is somewhat problematical, vet it appears that he is passing from the political stage of his nation.

BAD YEAR FOR LAWGIVING

This election year, it appears, is unpropitious for the class of initiated bills known as repeaters. The old familiar single tax, the anti-capital punishment bill and the interest regulation bill, though put in the hands of name solicitors, failed to acquire the legal number of signa- this stream and the surrounding from Tulle lake intoo which the which I was growing familiar. tures. A variation on proportional representation with country in subsequent adven- river empties, yet the river is We crossed the valley and camped abolishment of the senate, well known in its main prin- tures, at this time it was perfect- ninety miles long. Tulle lake at the foot of the Warner mounciples to the Oregon voters, is also left at the post.

Those who are interested in sober use of the initiative tion which I afterwards gained about 100,000 acres. Some of Sunday, and visit Uncle Abe Tenand referendum may be able to gain some comfort from about this interesting country and the most valuable lands of Oregon brook, who had settled there a the fact that whereas some measures obtained a sufficient number of signatures, four of the six that failed were of the repeater type. It strains the imagination to think that this is wholly coincidence. Are signatures harder to obtain for bills that have frequently been passed upon? Are voters beginning to discriminate in the signing of petitions? Or have contributors to obviously hopless movements become tired of putting up expenses? Whatever twenty miles in a north-country" swarmed with fish and the cause let us welcome it.

The persistent resubmission of certain measures fav- cluster of springs. There is quite cities. Deer and antelope swarmored by tinkerers and experimenters has not been whole- a town called Bonanza, though at ed over the sage plains rich in Hall's Catarris some in its effect upon public regard for the principle of the date of which I write Bonan- bunch-grass, while in the moundirect legislation. Not all the measures that have this za had not yet come into existyear attained the ballot are distinguished for their conservatism nor are they sustained by experience elsewhere but they are at least new to the voter. They do not pall springs it has a width of eighty Coyotes made the nights histeons 7. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohice

gonian.

WHICH NOVEL TO READ

With the definite object of learning what he could from such a perilous undertaking someone has just read 1,000 novels. Contrary to what might be expected from this adventure our voracious reader apparently came through the ordeal in good health.

It will make us somewhat more charitable toward were not altogether friendly and eristic of Lieutenant Russell L. tary rifle and pistol shots from 17 what this individual has to say in the matter of current it was sought to put them on this Maughan, whose sensational flight counties in the state will partifiction if we remember that when placed side by side as reservation together and there across the continent between cipate. they are arranged on book shelves, 1,000 novels will take was much opposition to this. The dawn and dusk definitely revealup nearly 120 feet of shelf. This amount of reading mat- country and the lower reaches of plane. ter, particularly in modern fiction, could easily prove the Lost river. Lost river had always "Anyone could have done it," Oregon. The 16 best shots will undoing of the best of us. "Only about 100 of these been a common fishing stream, said Maughan almost as soon as represent Oregon in the national books," says this devourer of literature, "deserved pub- and both these sections were out- the congratulations began to pour matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in lication; the remaining ninety per cent were valueless.", side of the reservation, though upon him from thousands of en- September. It might be remarked that some of us who read only ten river during the fishing season. of the country. books a year have come to the same conclusion and that The Indians resented the en- Maughan is hardly a handsome we thus spared ourselves the task of reading the other croachments of the whites, a man. He bears a striking resem- SALEM, July 10.—Failure of 990. The quandry remains, however, that we are not all number of whom had settled blance in the stamp of his feather promoters of the initiative agreed on just what sort of book is worth reading.

Until there is more agreement than there is today on river. This was about the mid-verted-wagon days and previous number of properly certified sigwhat books are worth reading, it is rash to say, as this dle of June that we were there to those days by such men as Lin- natures to their petition has critic did, that only ten out of 100 books are good read- and in November following, the coln. ing. Perhaps if he had not read so many, he might have Modoc war broke out at the Stone had more fun out of a few.

The democratic delegates may not be broke, but it is a safe bet that most of them are badly bent.

Some of the carnivals parading through the country accomplished; our horses round- human types. His home is in under the guise of a supposed stamp of approval from ed up and the days march begun. Utah. Seventy-odd years ago his some super-organization are a good deal like the would-be doctors who have been practicing under diplomas granted by diploma factories.

It might be a good idea to put McAdoo and Smith little to distract attention to the pioneers-to see him in repose into a squared ring and let them settle the draw.

Some of the Democratic delegates who opposed the not visable from our line of thousands who had assembled at abrogation of the two-thirds rule at the beginning of the march. Lucian Applegate after- Crissey Field, when the flight convention have doubtless experienced a change of mind.

Time heals all wounds but it will have to work won- ed one of the stock ranches in but disorganized and disrupted the resolutions commit- ders if it cures all political injuries sustained in the New the Klamath county. He still woodsman. No wonder he was

Really Is "Helen-Maria"

NEW YORK, July 3 .- "Hell ed, "Helen, now Mrs. Karl An an' Maria," heralded by the press derson, of Westport, and I lived as the picturesque invention of on the campus at Marietta, and Charles E. Daws, Republican -I say this with all modestydency,, turns out not to be a cuss college boys at the time. We knew

Maria Buell, who were campus part of it and I the Maria. belles back in Marietta College,

Charlie Dawes' famous phrase has came out," said the former Miss Hart of New York.

"The phrase isn't 'cussing,' and never was. It is nothing more than a lucky slogan, like some of our slang phrases of today, and

"You see," Mrs. Hart continu- Maria" joke.

all of the Dawes boys well-had It is nothing more devilish, it been playmates with them from is learned, than an innocent, ab- childhood. The phrase 'Hell an'

> Washington, Charlie Dawes visited us here and explained why he used some strong language on merely wanted to wake the country up to the seriousness of the situation and the folly of the proway to do that was the pictures-

of it" in her sister's words, who he was a freshman at Marietta everything her sister said. A ing-asp groves were seductive in College. I have heard him use it their sister, Mrs. Creelman, wid- their invitation to repose. From thousands of times while he was ow of the author and war corres- this camp our road was to the a student, and he was not the only pondent, James Creelman, also east for about twenty miles where seemed to relish the "Hell an' we camped at "Round

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Chapter III

LOST RIVER; PLENTY

OF FISH; ALKALI VALLEY As stated in my last article,

course thence is by subteraneous come famous.

channel for firfteen or erly direction, where it again were destined in later times to Ashland, Ore., July 7, 1924. comes to the surface in a large attract fishermen from distant ance. From this point the river ers made war upon grizzly, black -rid your system of Catarrh or Deafbears to the west and within a and cinnamon bears, mountain ness caused by Catarih.

All of the streams of this "Lake tice.

feet and a depth of eight or ten since become wonderfully attrac-

Indians and most of them at distance. From "Round Grove" we plunged into the forest again which continued until we reached Drews valley. We were now beyond the reservation. Drews vailey was so seductive a spo that I laid the foundation of cabin and concluded that if we returned that way I would locate nearing Goose Lake valley feet. Its course thence for ten which I had heard much and on or twelve miles is west with a the following day entered it at southerly trend until it has passed the north end. As we crossed "the Gap" when it turns southerly the divide a beautiful view was we camped just above Lost river and finally south-easterly and presented. Looking south over gap, on the banks of this, now empties into Tulle lake, on the the lake the mountains looked historic stream. For ages Lost south of which lie the lava-beds very distant. Antelope and deer river had been a favorite fishing destined to be made historic were plentiful and the Warner stream where hundreds of Indians within a year from the date of range rose high to the east gathered at the proper season to our camp by the murder of Canby Around the north end of the lake gather in their annual supplies and Thomas in the Modoc war. were swamps, outside of which of fish. Though I was to gain an Clear lake, the source of the spread out in interminable abununrestricted acquaintance with river is but five miles distant dance the sage-brush plains with ly new to me. It may not be out has no visible outlet, and at the tains. Here we concluded to stop of place for me to give informa- time of which I write, covered over the next day, which was particularly this unique river. occupy this Lost river country, few miles south of our camp, Lost river rises in Clear lake but up to this time it was prac- emigrating from Rogue River valjust across the border in Cali- tically unoccupied. A few hardy ley. There were quite a number fornia and flows north intoo Lan- stock men had made selections of families who had settled along gell valley. Oregon, where it and were building up stock the east shore of the lake and sinks. Hence its name. Its ranches that have since then be- were building homes that have

C. B. WATSON.

Klamaths and Modoc Indians Modesty is the greatest charact- Clackamas range. Crack mili-Modocs claimed the Tulle lake ed the possibilities of the air- rifle and pistol will be decided as

they were permitted to visit Lost thusiastic Americans in all parts

beautifully. Night noises were accentuating his five feet ninehushed with the rising sun and possibly ten.

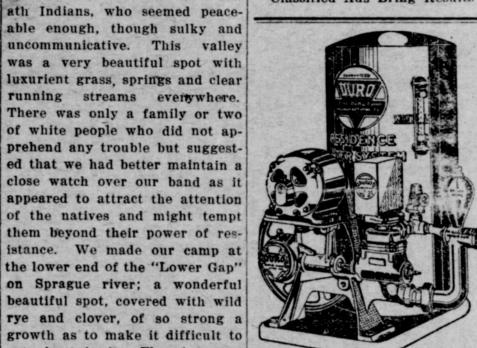
breakfast and packing were soon | Maughan's face is a study in completed Monday rvealed the in-Our course was now northerly ancesters pushed their way across through a couple of miles of yel- the continent over many weary low pine timber without brush. months in a covered wagon-a The horses were learning to fol- journey Maughn made in hours

low the bell-made and there was new and changing environment. A return to that original stock, he To the north of this cluster of has been called, and during the timber was Swan lake valley but half-hour in which he gave the ward located in this valley and was completed, a chance to see acquired a large acreage of splen- him, there were many who called did meadow land and establish- attention to that fact. "Maughan looks like a back

lives there at an advanced age in able to last out the day", one man said as the aviator leaned Four or five miles from our over the balcony of the headand there found more stock men crowd it was nothing as far as already established. Uncle Billy he was concerned - merely evi-Boberts, Ivan Applegate and the dence that American flying is on Shook Brothers had availed them- as high a plane as that in any selves of a beautiful tract of other country.

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REPEAL HAS FAILED about the borders of Tulle lake tures to the rawboned backwoods measure to repeal the public serand along the banks of Lost type popularized during the co- vice act to secure a sufficient Not tall, he yet lends the im- November ballot, Secretary of pression of height when he is State Kozer, announced Monday Our night passed without inci- dressed in military uniform, his The petitions filed by W. E dent and the morning dawned wide shoulders and slender figure Richardson and others last week were accepted by Secretary Kozer subject to check, and the check sufficiency of the signatures.

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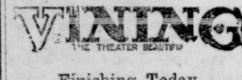
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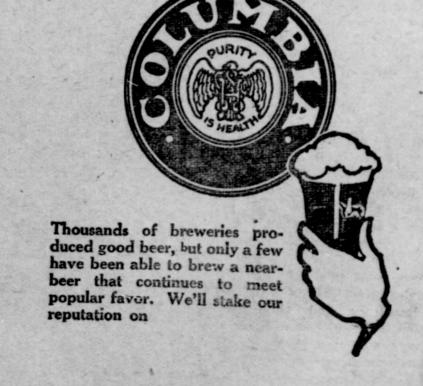
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