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tuous sins; let them not have dominion over men; then shall I be upright, and I shall be innocent from the great transgression. Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart be accept- man's civilization by forbidding to him his ancient traable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my Redeemer.-Psalm ditions and culture he rebelled and with justification.

NOT WHAT, BUT HOW

Every once in a while these days one is reminded that in a little while Christmas will be here. Of course the merry season is still more than two weeks away, but many children and grown-ups have already begun to make their may be astonished to hear that the Indian makes the same ing the State's mileage of paveplans.

To do the kind of things that old Kriskringle does takes a lot of planning if it is to be done well; in a man ner of speaking you have to get ready for it. Not that this planning is ever hard work, even if you go at it with all your might and main; because as every boy and girl knows when you do anything to make anyone happy, it is never hard work, and the more patience and skill you eral public that the Indian be left to his pottery, basket-sand teams and trucks and more Ohio and exported to China, poshave to employ in doing it, the more fun it is.

"Books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones,

And good in everything."

trip.

THE MODERN INDIAN

No longer is it the universal sentiment of the white spread out in floral beauty every where. The Indians Gold Hill was again treated to an- young and old. Mrs. Anna Cornell, man that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian." From possessed their own sense of appreciation of the scenic thieves doubled on their activity FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR .65 one of extermination the Indian policy of the white man's attractions with which they were surrounded; their own and robbed the Drug Store again COMPOUND for my cold and find government and the white man himself has changed to one sentiment of proprietorship; their happy-go-lucky man- and also the Smoke House farther it great." Insist upon the genuine. 7.50 of friendly aid. Instead of warfare there is education, for ner of living and freedom of action. What ruthless awak- down the street. At the Drug Refuse substitutes. Sold every-.65 dition of naked savagery and of errol exploitation by up situation and then wonder upon what would be even what would be even about \$5.00 in cash and some 1.95 dition of naked savagery and of cruel exploitation by un- situation and then ponder upon what would be our re- candy. At the Smoke House the scrupulous white men the American Indian has been course in such circumstances, we will better realize the prizes on a punchboard were re-

civilization and to relative safety from encroachment on tempt to narrate with imparitality. his rights and property.

The Indian has now been brought into constant con-.25 tact with the white man's civilization. His children are .20 being taught the English language and he himself is ILLINU learning the white man's trades. The life on the reserva-1.00 tions has been preserved but not isolated. The result has .021 been that the red man has been brought into competition with his white skinned brother economically and forced to adjust himself socially.

While the Indians were left to themselves they slowly cast off their native traditions, customs and culture for the white man's. He preserved his art, religious rites and language only on the reservation and in the tribal SELF-MASTERY :- Keep back thy servant also from presump- tepee. But when certain well-meaning individuals and groups sought to hasten his assimilation into the white

Efforts to abolish their ceremonial dances were made in 000 bond issue with which to State. This vast sum is to be the spirit of benevolent ignorance of the fact that the build more roads. Indian's culture is intimately bound up with his religion and that the Indian expresses his religion in his dance. Those who have described the Indian dances as immoral way were laid in Illinois, bring- a year. . charge against the dances of the white man.

The only really serious Indian problem which confronts the nation today is that which the voluntarily-in- while New York, Pennsylvania terested have constructed for themselves in their mission- and Wisconsin, other leading ary zeal. All that the red man wants is to be left to live paved-road States, trail Califorhis own life. All that the white man must do to grant the nia in concrete mileage. Indian his wish is to be tolerant. It is the will of the gen- men, equipped with several thouweaving and snake dance for the sake of his own racial than 100 huge mixing machines

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toward the main stream. Along these streams, large and aman is using the 'Melican man's' A RELIABLE COUGH REMEDY small, the Indians had their lodges, and between the medicine," said Wetterstroem. streams they had their hunting grounds in the magnifi-markets for American drugs and when you can secure FOLEY'S There is no such thing as an unsuccessful hunting cent forests that clothed the mountain heights. In the medicines."

main valleys, such as the Rogue, Applegate, Illinois and others, they hunted deer, antlope and jack-rabbits and second Robbery-

pastured their ponies in the splendid meadows that Wednesday night of last week hoarseness. Equally beneficial for

raised in less than a century to an appreciation of modern stormy times that followed and which we will now at- moved and some candy and small ery to have six new

(To be Continued)

pay for this year's construction. The sixty millions, with Federal aid money and current funds. built about 3,400 miles of pavement.

The average cost of road building has been \$30,000 a mile. This figure includes grading, building of bridges and pouring - of the concrete slab. Roads built

GINSENG AS DRUG

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 28. Illinois is out of the mud. Until in 1919 cost \$45,000 a mile. recently notorious for its im-Illinois is buying its roads on passable roads, the State now has the "pay as you ride" plan. "We the most extensive system of want the roads while we are here concrete highway in the world, to ride on them." is the sentifigures of highway authorities ment of its citizens, and they are show. And at the recent general willing to go into debt for them. election, Illinois citizens voted The two bond issues represent overwhelmingly for a \$100,000,- a \$760,000,000 mortgage on the paid, interest and principal, out

During the past construction of auto license fees, which are season approximately 1,200 miles now rolling into the State Treasof eighteen-foot concrete road- ury at the rate of \$10,000,000

ment up to 4,200 miles. California, long famed for its paved roads, falls short of this total,

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salvation, the preservation of his art and culture and of If you were to ask him face to face, Santa Claus would tell you that a lot of people miss half the fun of people.

Christmas because they forget that it isn't what is given that counts, but how the thing is given. He would tell you that what a thing costs, or how much it shines, has nothing to do with it. What really counts is how much affection and kindness and well-wishing you put into it. It's what you are, and not what the gift is, that counts.

That's why Christmas is such a wonderful season; and that is why most people who like Santa Claus and Christmas try to plan and get ready for this great day, so that they may have most of themselves to give when that day comes.

Santa Claus never yet waited till the last minute and then scurried around and wondered what he would do about this and about that. You can guess from the stories they tell about him, and from the way he looks, that he is the kind who does things when they ought to be donequite a while before the last minute. And in these things it is well to follow Santa's example.

BUYING THE TOYS

Some little girls will have big, flaxen-haired dolls smiling from their stockings on Christmas morning. Some little boys will have toy airplanes, bomb-throwers and all the other paraphernalia of modern nursery warfare.

Some other little boys and girls won't.

But those whose dollies are the ordinary sawdust kind with eyes staring, it must be confessed rather stupidly, in front of them, and those whose toy soldiers are just everyday fellows, are to be congratulated.

The toys have known it all along. They have known, too, that the humbler ones of their assemblage, now so shiny with new paint in a thousand toy shops over the land, are due for a far happier life than their portentious brothers and sisters who are destined for the homes of the rich. For a toy's happiness is measured by the love that is lavished upon it. And the child who has one simple toy thinks far more of it than he or she who has a new trinket for every mood.

Psychologists are beginning to find this out. They have worked out a whole involved system of toy teachings, in which the child mind dwells principally on simple objects, plain contours and brave, not delicate colors.

be all the better for it.

THE HUNTER'S REWORD

report, commenting on the hunting season.

bring game back to the city, but he returns a better man To the early pioneers who crossed the plains with ox physically for his outing.

There is more to hunting than the killing of game, the terrors of it had been placed behind them. Rising as just as there is more in fishing than catching fish. The it does from five thousand feet to almost fifteen thousand stay-at-home giggles inanely when he sees an angler or feet above the sea-level, it measures up as one of the great gunner trudging home at twilight with empty creel or mountain ranges of the world, and contains much of the bag, but if he only could get it through his obtuse skull the grandest mountain scenery of the continent. This range laugh is really on him. Of course, there are pot-hunters presents an impassible barrier to all rivers except the and fishermen who hoggish practices bar them from the Columbia and Klamath. The Columbia rises in the Rocky ranks of decent sportsmen, but they are not the men who mountains and finds its way to the ocean through this come home from stream or woods empty-handed. great barrier; the Klamath river rises in Eastern Oregon The true sportsman delights in the game rather than and has forced its way through the Cascade range to the the score. A full creel or a well-filled bag is his trophy ocean. The Rogue and Umpqua rivers rise in the Cascade See of success. But he knows that no man can hope to win all mountains and flow, thence westerly to the ocean. At the time and he is quite content when he returns empty- right angles to the direction of all great mountain ranges handed, for he has had healthful recreation and has com- are "spurs" reaching out from the summit and declining muned with nature in a manner that only the outdoorsman as they depart from the summit. We see this exemplified knows. He as learned new lessons from brooks and trees, in the "spurs" reaching out toward the west from the from fishes in the streams, from animals in field and Cascades, each "spur" having an axis of its own and woods; he has smelled the sweet odors of the forest, he has from its axis will be other, smaller ridges. Between these in his nostrils the tang of field and moorland, he has seen ridges are rivulets and small streams that gather at the pictures artists have striven in vain to paint, he has main drainage, such as Rogue and Klamath rivers. Along found: these numerous streams are small valleys all converging

one of the most interesting heritages of the American

Emma Goldman longs to get back to the United States. Her conversation appears to be fairly complete, bon in one day. but there is no demand for her return.

In forbidding political meetings in Italy Premier Mussolini appears to proceed on the theory that this will prevent opposition from consolidating.

A newly discovered minor planet is said to be moving away from the earth. Wishes to avoid being mixed up in any of its troubles, may be.

W. J. Bryan says he'll quit lecturing and write his west, without touching tire to memoirs. Then he'll still have something to unload on dirt or gravel. the public to bring in the money, he hopes.

Pioneering in Southern Oregon by C. B. Watson

(Continued from November 15)

In preceding pages we have given narative to the chief incidents between the Indians and whites prior to the discovery of gold in Southern Oregon, and the beginning of actual settlement south of the Callipooia mountains. There were other depredations of minor character, isolated parties were attacked and fatalities resulting. Many parties started out from their rendezvous and were not again heard from. To enter into all the details and minor incidents, many of which could not be strictly verified would result in tiring out the reader without adding value to the history of the region. It will, however, aid those readers who are not familiar light, even better than gas or with the geography, and topography of the country to electricity, has been tested by the give in a very brief way some of these facts, to be followed in a subsequent volume with a fuller exposition of the geography, topography and geology, of Southern Oregon, It burns without odor, smoke or

which is wonderfully rich in all these natural characteris- noise-no pumping up, is simple, tics; including mineral resources, scenic attractions and clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent air wonderful forests.

Inasmuch as our naratives have taken us across the So if a momentary sigh comes to you because you Cascade mountains into what is now known as Eastern 161 North Union Ave., Portland, cannot afford to have Santa Claus bring "the best there Oregon, and will necessitate further journeys across this is" to your little lad or lassie, smile instead. They will great barrier, we would become better acquainted with

it and its significance to the early settlement of the country. When we come to geological exploitations we will help him introduce it. Write him learn still further the importance of this range. Suffice today for full particulars. Also "Many hunters returned unsuccessful," says a news it for the moment, to say, that the Cascade mountains conask him to explain how you can stitutes a continuous barrier of magnificent proportions get the agency, and without ex-

No real hunter ever is "unsuccessful." He may not extending from California to and into, British Columbia. \$500 per month. perience or money make \$250 to

teams this great barrier constituted a night-mare until

bored all Summer and Fall on ife, Chinese are protesting bethe Illinois highways. An average cause it is not recognized as a of fifty miles of road was commedicine in the United pleted each week, and single Pharmacopoeia, which has just crews, working with one mixer, been 'translated into Chinese," laid as much as one-half mile of said Theodore D. Wetterstroem, the eighteen foot concrete ribsecretary of the Ohio Pharmaceu-

tical Association. Practically all Illinois cities of Ginseng is a perennial plant consequence are now linked by with an aromatic root --- called "hard roads," as they call them 'seng" by Chinese - for which here, in contrast to the roads of the Chinese pay \$16 a pound, acsoft, black earth which formercording to Secretary Wetterstroem ly made Illinois the horror of who stated that, although Ameritourists. All main tourist routes can pharmacists do not believe are concrete. It is possible to it has any medicinal value, the motor from the Great Lakes on Chinese esteem it very highly. the north to the Ohio on the

"As a result of the translation south, and from the Wabash on of the Pharmacopoeia, the Chinthe east to the Mississippi on the

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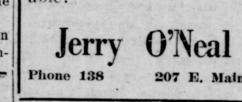
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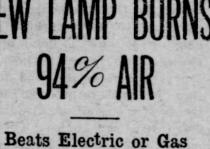
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