

THE FORUM

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REFLECTIONS OF A SPECTATOR AT A SUNDAY BASEBALL GAME

By Mrs. Ohlpe

Our small city has been confronted, recently, with the momentous question of Sunday baseball. Its citizenry became divided into two earnest factions—the eyes and the noses. As they so often are, the noses of the community were victorious and the peaceful little city at the foot of the Siskiyou has not had its Sunday afternoon tranquilly disturbed by the blatancy of baseball.



NOW HE KNOWS

Henry did the washing at home last week (or tried to.) It's a painful memory. Next time his wife says "Let's wash today," he'll reply, "all right, darling, roll up the duds while I call The Ashland Laundry." They'll get the service they want when they want it and that is what makes a painless washday.

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Will Dedicate Astoria Column



Astoria, Oregon, the oldest white settlement on the Pacific Coast, will on July 20th, 21st and 22nd honor its founders with a three day celebration. The celebration will center around the dedication of the towering 125 foot concrete shaft built on the heights above Astoria by Vincent Astor in honor of Captain Robert Gray, Meriwether Lewis, William Clark and John Jacob Astor.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer.

Washington—"Too much ammunition in too small a spot on the map is in general the verdict of army men on the recent explosions which wrecked the navy's Lake Denmark (N. J.) munitions depot and threatened the army's neighboring Picatinny arsenal.

Naval officers, since it was their department's disaster, are not so ready to concede this, but unquestionably it is the consensus of opinion at the War Department.

All the precautions in the world, army experts assert, don't guarantee absolutely against an explosion where TNT, high power shells and ash cans are stored, but its proportions can be limited by limiting the amount of the explosives.

Enough of them to endanger a whose countryside, these authorities add, shouldn't be concentrated on a comparatively small reservation—at any rate, in peacetime. The magazines should be widely scattered.

high in the air and shooting straight after it, as a charge of shot is fired from a gun barrel, the debris raining back upon the spot it started from.

SURE MADE SOME CHANGE IN HIM, STATES WILSON

"Believe Me I Can Sure Appreciate The Good Health Karnak Has Given Me For I Know What It Is To Be Down And Out," Says Portland Man.

"I tell you there sure is some change in me now from three months ago, but if I hadn't gotten hold of Karnak when I did there might have been a different story to tell," declares Claud Wilson, of 9444 56 Ave. S. E., Portland, Ore.

"No man quits working and lays around the house all the time unless there is something actually wrong with him, and this just the way it was with me," continues Mr. Wilson. "Three months ago I simply had to give up, but my wife got Karnak for me and it wasn't any time till I knew I was on the road to recovery.

magazine blows up, the army experts says, and the Lake Denmark method of construction may have tended to minimize the extent of the damage even there, but the shattering effect of a prolonged series of such explosions, it is pointed out, is enough to upset almost any theory.

Kipling wants a list of 12 immortal authors. We nominate the fellow who wrote "Dad's Check Book."

SAP AND SALT BY BERT MOSES

Fate is something that every man hands to himself.

If you succeed on the first trial, why not see if you can repeat?

Honesty comes in two varieties—the voluntary and the compulsory.

It is hard to be poor, but a lot of folks will tell you it is easy.

Anyone who thinks as much of his duties as of his rights will always hold down a good job.

You don't notice homely people getting old so much as you notice the advance of age in the good-looking.

Her Heck says: "It looks to me like human nature will have to be changed by amendment before prohibition kin be put over."

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Astoria Theater Sale Announced ASTORIA, Ore., July 20. (UP)—Sale of the Astoria theatre to W. F. McGregor was announced yesterday afternoon by

the Elbo Theatres, Inc., former owners. The sale came suddenly and followed litigation between the owners of the building and the former owners of the theatre.

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