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New York last Saturday welcomed home a hometown boy. He was Gene Tunney, who Thursday night won the heavyweight prizefight championship of the world by defeating Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia. It was only a few days earlier that New York welcomed home a home-town girl. She was Gertrude Ederle; the first woman to swim the English channel.

When it comes to paying honors to its heroes, New York is no different, no bigger than any other town.

It is a thrilling thing to achieve a brilliant success. And by no means the least thrilling part of the winning is the welcome home.

The old home town may look with a fishy eye upon its prophets but it knows how to do things up, brown for its heroes. When a man achieves distinction for himself he achieves distinction for the old home town, and the home town appreciates the fact. His distinction becomes its distinction and in honoring him it honors itself. And how the town loves it!

When the Roman general returned home after subduing a barbarian province the home town boys turned out in force and gave him a "triumph." But it wasn't his triumph alone. It was Rome's triumph also.

When Scipio Africanus won a victory it made Caius Antonius Smithus, the dealer in staple and fancy groceries, feel more important man. And when Smithus was visiting friends in the country he could expand his chest and boast "Africanus comes from my home town. I know him well; seen him driving his chariot right down the main street lots of times."

A WEEK OF MOURNING

If 20,000 Americans were killed and more than half a billion dollars' worth of property were wiped out at one time and place, the event would be mourned as a national catastrophe - wouldn't it? We as a. nation would set aside a period of publicmourning for such a tragedy.

Well, such a disaster has occurred! Not in one time and place, but due to one cause. For in 1925, 20,000 persons lost their lives, and property valued at more than \$550,000,000 was destroyed by fire. This is no less tragic because it was spread over twelve aths than it would be if it had been concentrated rithin a few hours.

Always he caneful about electing a politician who strings tied to him. He has his drawbacks.

te fellow who thinks life's a joke finds it's on

A little man who cold was found to pay for a new with a prizefighter's wife. ockets to support a ring of privfloor. The street cleaning department is considering a special treatment of street sweepings in the hope of salvaging some of the precious metal. Exception: A fleshy woman who wants corsets to stay out of style. "Gumption: Finding out your one of them. LONG ISLAND, N. Y., Includ ed in the cargo of Captain Fanck's New York-Paris Legs: Originally intended for plane fits. locomotion, but now chiefly emare, according to various reports, a complete American - cooked med for consumption in Paris, ployed for exploitation. a huge bouquet of orchids from Vanity: Something whose up-Mrs. Walker, wife of New York's keep and overhead run into more mayor, destined to the wife of the money than rent and taxes. mayor of Paris, movies of the first flight of the great plane, letters from dignitaries here to Card System: An arrangement \$3.011.23. digotaries there, mascots and that takes up an hour's time, good-luck bits in a variety of finding out how a five-minute good-luck bits in a variety of forms, considerable gas and oil job should be done. and fresh laundry for all parties concerned. No washing machine ed with enforcement of the liq-Hez Heck says: "Fifty per cent or player plano has been loaded every convention is program uor laws. as far as can be learned. and the other 50 is jist josh.". **TURNING THE PAGES** BACK ASHLAND ASHLAND ASHLAND 20 Years Ago 10 Years Ago **30 Years Ago** Misses S. E. Copeland Sam Jordon and L. K. Shepherd left Wednesday evening for Pearl Parker left a few days ago Rogue River and spent the day for Portland and will visit Seat-Miss Edith Gregory left Gold Hill last evening. drowning talmon eges in an ef- tie and northern cities before fort to land the ejusive steel- returning. Mrs. E. V. Mills went to Col-Mrs. S. T. Songer, her son Since, and Miss Mollie Songer stin this morning where vill camp for about two weeks. Mrs Harry Andrews, left on Sat-Saturday from an ended outing in camp on the urday for Nevada, where she has Dead Indian. been appointed to a position in the government service connect-G. W. Dunn, this week consumthe Carson Boarding Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Badge F. C. Homes place adjointheir two schol, and Miss Gettfude Bugle returned to Ashland Sat-urday from an outing at Cres-

Andrew McGee was among the ont City; attended shishders who Roseburg-Medford same at h

ford Friday, in company with The Ashland summer colonists John Enders and a number of at Newport are coming home other enthusiasis He was lend-ing his voice to the aid of the Phoenix feam in the half be-tween Phoenix and Medford's sec-ond team, when some old be-Will. Atkinson, Mrs. M. S. Mulit, Whiskered gentleman remarked, Rice, Miss Kalliepe Ritner, the Tisses Marie and Irma Rice, "That's a fine little total pen Donald Rice, and Miss Cora Ganhave up at Ph fard. to say, this silenced Andy.

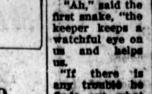
leged bandits endowed with police power, who use that power an unlawful manner for the "Just my trouble," said the third statetion of bootleggers, and snake. in an unlawful manner for the or the collection of immense bribes. Prohibition law enforce ment here has been efficient. Law violators are paying for the cost of arresting and trying them and this system is paying pro-From September 1, 1925, September 1, 1926, 121 law dodgers were arrested. Fines assessed totalled \$21,620, and fines collected amounted to \$16,177.85. Jail sentences total over 30 years. After paying all expenses, make added : enforcement shows a profit of Such a record speaks volumes

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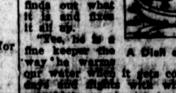
Crater Lake.

for the integrity and efficiency of make. Jackson county's district at-torney, sheriff, and others charg- sixth shalle.

"Ter me, too," wriggled the seventh snake. -Jackson County News grunted the eighth snake. "Ah," said the



"And for the



"Well, the water was terribly

cold and I simply couldn't go in it. "Just my trouble," said the set

"Just my trouble," agreed the

fourth. "Just mine," hissed the fifth. "Just mine," wiggled the sixth. "Just my trouble," wriggled the

"Just my trouble," grunted the eighth snake.

eighth snake. So all the snakes wiggled and wriggled and hissed: "Just our trouble." "But then," said the first snake, "the keeper warmed the water and made it nice and comfortable so I could shell by skin." "He did the same for me," said the second snake, and the third made added

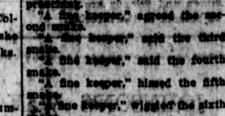
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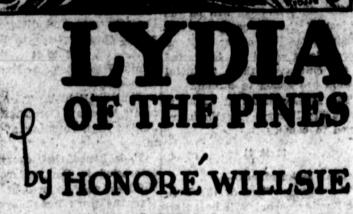
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DAILY BIBLE PASSAGE 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. J. H. Pratt and family, Misses "And let us not be w son we shall reap, if we i Louise Ganiere and Maude Berry Ashland and Rev. Ira Wakefeld of Phoenix, have been sto

vietory in any just it and fight through. "A winne ath Lake for a week or ten days never quits and a Quitter ne on their return from a trip to



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In the pine forests of the Hiawatha country on the upper Mississippi lies Lake City, a combination of New England and the modern West. Its old settlers, rubbing elbows with the reservation Indians and mingling with the sturdy Scandinavian and German immigrants. are of the pioneer New England stock - "the best blood that went West" With that best blood Mrs. Willsie is chiefly concerned in this essentially American story.

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