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MONDAY, AUGUST 13.

Inky Thinks

England's German policy in brief:
Don't cuss a customer.

The alimony some wives demand in
lieu of their husbands' society is rank
flattery.

It is still a hick town if it feels all
puffed up with pride when it gets a few
conventions.

There is nothing easy about the prize
fighting business, however, except the
spectators.

The happiest people are those that
never stop to wonder whether they are
having a good time.

Another thing the world needs is less
use of monkey glands and more general
use of sweat glands.



The prediction that more fox furs
will be worn next winter indicates
an unusually large crop of Anstran-
lian rabbits.

Still, if there were no Reds, how
would European nations secure one an-
other into being reasonable?

At least the present price of wheat
will tend to relieve the labor shortage
in industrial centers.

Our guess is that this talk of corsets
for men is prompted by wets in a last
desperate effort to get tight.

A genius is a tourist who can follow
a strange road after hearing it described
minutely by a rural citizen.

Europe loses sight of facts in the heat
of argument, but perhaps it isn't the
best so much as the stupidity.

So live that it never will be necessary
to tell the reporters to save your fam-
ily's feelings as much as possible.



We shall never believe patriotism
wholly altruistic until we see a govern-
ment financed by means of the
collection plate.

Correct this sentence: "Oh, do look
quickly, John," cried the wife, "and see
what a beautiful ankle that woman has."

Cheap wheat should make the money
situation easier. The speculators won't
need so much to finance their little
game.

The road hog is the one who kicks
dust in your face after you have passed
seventeen others and kicked dust in their
faces.

There appears to be a summer resort
ruling that a wife must wear an extra
diamond for each surplus fifty pounds of
weight.

One of the saddest sights in the world
is an ardent prohibitionist deprived of
the kick afforded by his morning cup of
coffee.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

THE TRUTH SERUM
The smooth promoter came to sell
some stock in Gusher's Petrol Well.
"Here is your greatest chance," he
swore, "to bring Dame Fortune to your
door. This well is in the richest field,
and countless millions it will yield—" I
interrupted him to say, "I got some
wonderful dope today; injected in a fel-
low's frame, he sees that falsehood is a
shame; like Washington, in days gone by
he simply cannot tell a lie. So I will
shoot some in your arm; then you may
boost your coal oil farm." I overpow-
ered him then with ease, and shot Truth
Serum in his knees. He slowly settled in
a chair, and said, "My oil well is a
snare; it is as dry as a bone; it's
just a trap to catch the Hicks. In all the
land for miles around no sign of oil
was ever found; there isn't oil enough
down there to grease a bald man's fringe
of hair. I feel that serum wearing off, so
I lead me to the water trough, where I
may gently soak my head, and thus re-
call the things I've said." Oh, wondrous
serum that will make the faker diagram
his fate! I always keep a keg in store,
and agents who approach my door must
take a shot or I'll refuse to listen to
their get-rich news.

EUGENE COLLECTION AGENCY
No collection, no fee. No entry fee or
 dues. Legal department.
W. H. BLOWERS, Mgr.

HE CAN CONTINUE TO FLOURISH

In spite of the trenchant two-fisted air with which Hiram Johnson pursues his denunciatory labors, nothing requires less courage and sincerity in Johnson's case than his course in this matter of adjusting ourselves to the world. He can support isolation as long as his lungs are intact and still be as politically secure and comfortable as a bug in a rug. The reason for this is that Mr. Johnson is maintained in office by California.

California is not an exporting state, but one whose principal product, perishable fruit, is consumed and paid for by domestic buyers. All the fruit exported by all American states is only 3 per cent of our food exports, and fruitgrowers do not seem to know or care very much about developing a foreign demand. California, then, is supported not by a world market but by domestic buyers. The state's manufacturers are negligible. Her cereal crop is about Virginia's; Iowa's is six times as large. She raises some cattle and a little cotton; but her big egg in the basket is fruit, a domestic seller.

Our recent loss of export business has been alarming. A great part of this disappearing trade has been in cereals, edible oils and fats, exactly the commodities of which there is a serious shortage in Central Europe. There is simply no longer any question but the continued prosperity of the cereal and stock raising regions of the country depends in the most direct measure on the stabilization of former markets abroad.

If Hiram Johnson represented a central state in the senate or if he represented the United States in some body he would doubtless manage, as he has in the past, to adapt his philosophy to the fortitudes of the moment. Not being a senator at large but a representative of California, Mr. Johnson can repeat his present unoriginal thesis indefinitely in the knowledge that he is quite secure and that no crisis will arise to put his sincerity in the matter to a legitimate test.

MR. ADAMS WILL NOT RESIGN

John T. Adams will not resign as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Neither will he be fired.

Our authority is none other than that ever-interesting periodical, the National Republican, which Mr. Adams controls through the secretary of the national committee. The reason which the paper gives as determining the committee's attitude should be convincing.

"Certain newspapers," says the Republican, "have been demanding for months that the Republican national committee remove Chairman Adams and substitute some Republican more Wilsonian in his political beliefs. In view of the fact that the committee is dominated by men who are patriotic in their political viewpoint, these newspapers have secured no results."

The patriotism which Mr. Adams' editor sees in the committee's determination not to remove him, must be the opposite of the quality which the late President Harding displayed in advocating the World Court. For it was this advocacy which really brought Chairman Adams into public view as its opponent. The National Republican, referring patently to the World Court issue proceeds:

"Newspapers can keep on squawking as long as they like about the failure of the officers of the Republican national committee to betray the voters who put the Republican party in power. The outcry will effect no change."

A constant reader of the National Republican will be at a loss to determine just what place Mr. Harding held in his party up to the time of his unexpected death, since he based his expected candidacy for re-election upon espousal of World Court entrance by the United States.

Mr. Adams, as his paper views him, is a highly patriotic citizen.

Col. "Bill" Hanley has resigned as president of the State Chamber of Commerce, giving his reason as personal business pressure. Probably the Colonel feels that it will take all his time to lead the Union Pacific railroad across the desert and induce it to drop down into the Willamette valley.

Calvin Coolidge as vice president was an outsider, so far as the senate was concerned, but Calvin Coolidge, president, will now probably let the senate stay on the outside long enough to see how it feels.

There is only one reason why President Coolidge should call a special session of congress. If Bill Borah remains silent much longer some of us are afraid he will burst.

Some people seem to think that the Oregon penitentiary is a place where we stow away our personal enemies for safe keeping.

Those folk who like to see Butte park turn brown can now feast their eyes to their heart's content.

Klamath Falls reports a dog that catches fish. Up the McKenzie there are fish that catch dogs.

HIS WIFE'S MISTAKE

By KATHARINE MOORE

Author of "Love," "Forbidden," "Heart Battles," Etc.

WHEN ROSES FADE

Chapter 25.

The tragedy of love is indifference. Paul did not ask about the roses. He saw them and accepted them without a word, smelt of them, and promptly forgot them. He was not sure what she wanted him to do—anything but what he did. She was making discoveries about life; she was learning that even when men are in love they are not in love all the time. That was bad enough to discover, but it was maddening to find that though men cannot remain constantly in love every minute of the time they take it for granted that their wives do. It made her want to show him that this was not true, that a man can't always go on taking his wife's love for granted. It made her want to tell him about the roses. To say to him: "See! You are not the only one."

But waiting him to know, and not quite venturing to tell him created a disturbing mental state for her. Her only escape seemed to be her friendship with Malcolm Hastings and his flattery in esteem by clinging to something, and Malcolm Hastings was the something that offered itself to her.

And even then things might have

IN YE OLDEN TIMES

(From the Eugene Daily Guard, August 13, 1903.)

Lee Hosehorn, who has just returned from a timber cruising trip in the vicinity of the Oregon Mineral Springs at London, 12 miles south of Cottage Grove reports that this place is becoming popular. A fine hotel was recently erected and the place is easily reached since stages make trips to and from the springs daily.

(Social realm)—A boating party honoring Miss Lulu Schofield of Minneapolis, Minnesota was given last night by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hullin with whom Miss Schofield is visiting. The party rowed to the head of the mill race where the light of the harvest moon. The party included the Misses Schofield, Etta Eastland, Hattie Walton, Olin Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Hullin.

W. G. Allen, manager of the Allen Canning company plant in Eugene reports that canning will be resumed in two weeks. Mr. Allen says that the

know that she had heard. She went toward the roses, toward the huge, blue urn that stood at the other end of the studio by the window. What was it that made her run to them? She stood with her back turned in Paul's direction as he came into the room, fingering the long stems, pulling off a leaf here and there, and rearranging them. He did not speak and she looked over her shoulder at him. He was standing with his hands in his pockets and a preoccupied smile touching his lips. Apparently he was not conscious of her presence.

She turned back to the roses. Two or three were beginning to droop their heads a little. One had a broken stem. She caught hold of it impetuously and pulled it off. She fastened the short stem and huge rose-red blossom in the front of her dress against her heart and bent over its fragrance with a bitter little smile. But it did not help very much. The feeling in her breast held fast of the same bitterness that touched her smiling lips.

Tomorrow—Paul's Need.

Editorial Opinion

NO DEBT TO PAY

(Oregon Journal)

Washington has more than 1000 miles of paved roads. It is more paved mileage than Oregon has, by a hundred miles or so.

And Washington has no highway bonds to pay. She paid for her roads as she built them.

And they are most excellent roads. They are wider than the Oregon roads. The width of pavement is 18 and 20 feet. Some of them are even wider. The standard thickness of pavement now in that state is 8 1/2 inches on the outside and 7 inches in center. Some roads have a thickness as high as 10 1/2 inches at the outside edge. Formerly the thickness was 7 1/2 inches in the center and 6 on the outside.

It would be a good thing if the Oregon highway commission would make a careful study of the Washington highways. A ride over them would be of value. They are roads over which an automobile glides very evenly. In general, there are no depressions that, however slight, tend to make your car lurch first one way and then another.

It would be an illuminating thing for Oregon's highway commissioners to have a talk with the heads of the Washington highway organization. In the office there is a great deal of expert information. One man is the directing head. He is Director Allen, who, though a democrat, was a satisfactory and effective in his job that he was retained by a republican governor. If you go into the department over which he presides and ask for information you get it, and get it quickly and accurately.

The department is under an organization such as was proposed to be simplified and adopted in Oregon under the bill that was rejected by 17 senators in the late Oregon legislature. When you walk into the highway office at Olympia and observe the simplicity, effectiveness and dispatch with which the business is conducted you feel an instinctive regret that the commissions,

cannery will put out a larger number of cases of excellent Bartlett pears this year than for a number of years past.

W. L. Bristow, former citizen of Lane county has been appointed postmaster at Maple Grove, a new office in Polk county.

Dr. W. L. Cheshire was kicked by his horse quite painfully yesterday and suffered a severe wound in the flesh above the knee. The accident will keep him from his practice for a few days.

Eugene has a new real estate office to become acquainted with to be known as Williams, Denhart and Wells. The members of the firm are O. A. Williams, formerly of La Grande, Henry Denhart, formerly of Pipestone, Minnesota, and J. G. Wells, recent arrival from Chicago. The latter is a practicing lawyer, and a shrewd business man. The men will conduct their business in rooms 4 and 5 in the First National Bank building.

In Washington no highways have gone to pieces within three years and have had to be rebuilt at a larger cost with a larger expenditure than was the original cost.

A great deal of encomium has been lavished upon highway building in Oregon. On October 15 the Pacific highway, from the Oregon to the British Columbia line, will be completed. It will be well not to boast over-much about building in Oregon until all who want to be sure on the point can take a trip over the Washington highways for purposes of comparison.

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COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	80	55	.593
Sacramento	74	59	.553
Portland	71	61	.537
Seattle	63	68	.481
Salt Lake	62	69	.473
Vernon	62	71	.466
Los Angeles	61	72	.459
Oakland	58	76	.433

At Portland, 1st game— R H E
San Francisco.....0 5 0
Portland.....6 9 1
Batteries: Courtney and Yelle; Levenenz and Daly.

At Portland, 2d game—
San Francisco.....4 10 0
Portland.....3 12 0
Batteries: Mitchell and Agnew; Crumpler and Onslow.

At Seattle, 1st game—
Los Angeles.....2 6 1
Seattle.....4 7 1
Batteries: Jones and Baldwin; Jacobs and Yaryan.

At Seattle, 2d game—
Los Angeles.....6 11 1
Seattle.....7 13 3
Batteries: Crandall and Byler; Gregg and Yaryan.

At Oakland, 1st game—
Salt Lake.....2 4 1
Oakland.....8 13 1
Batteries: Combe and Peters; Colwell and Baker.

At Oakland, 2d game—
Salt Lake.....2 11 0
Oakland.....3 7 0
Batteries: Kallio and Jenkins; Kramer and Read.

At Los Angeles, 1st game—
Sacramento.....2 9 0
Vernon.....3 3 1
Batteries: Fittory and Koehler; Altan and Hannah.

At Los Angeles, 2d game—
Sacramento.....0 5 3
Vernon.....7 8 4
Batteries: Prough and Schang; Gilder and D. Murphy.

Methodist Ladies' Aid Societies Will Meet

Tuesday is scheduled as the meeting date for several divisions of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church. The divisions are asked to meet at 2:30 p. m., as follows: Division 1 for a picnic back of Skinner butte, division 2 for a pot luck lunch at the home of Mrs. A. E. Edhloom, members to take the 3 o'clock

Service!

When we designed our new service station at the corner of Ninth and Pearl streets we believed the people of Eugene and Lane county would appreciate a beautiful and up to the minute station.

Our first two months' business confirms this belief.

Our customers appreciate our broad easy approach covered tire and oil service drives and our dependable greasing service.

Women drivers take no chances of accident in our Station.

Our service includes gasoline, oil, tires, lights, tire tube repairing at any time between 6 o'clock in the morning and 10 o'clock at night every day in the year.

Our ladies' rest room is comfortable and complete.

Eugene Service Station, Inc.

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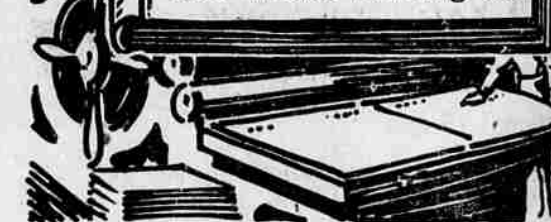
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LIKE the man from Missouri you need only to be shown, and we shall be on your list permanently for your printing.

Our work is prompt and efficient, and neat, and you can rely on the quality of our stock.

Our prices are comparatively low.

The Guard Printing Co.



College Crest car and get off at Zephyr hill; division 4 with Mrs. Mary Barnes, 1208 Lincoln street, for a pot luck lunch; division 5 with Mrs. Jergens, 1512 Mill street, with Mrs. Jessa Durbin as joint hostess; division 10 with Mrs. Geo. Simou, 1208 Nineteenth avenue east.

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Can it spread to Eugene?



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