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OWN YOUR OWN HOME

The San Francisco Chronicle in its
campaign for home ownership, re-
cently ran the following editorial:
"When a primeval woman first
found a drier and safer cave in
which to keep her young, and per-
suaded her savage mate to defend it
against intruders, there began the
Own Your Home movement. There
also was laid the foundation of stable
human society, of the arts, sciences
and all that goes to make up civiliza-
tion.

"The principle is no less potent to-
day than it was in the beginning. In
proportion to the ownership of
homes, society is stable. The more
homes that are owned, the more
persons have at stake in the com-
munity and the greater number
working for the common good.

"And the rule works both ways,
for the accumulated benefits of civil-
ized society are shared first by the
home owners. They have a perma-
nent lien on the blessings of peace
and order and permanency.

"Home ownership is a stimulus to
thrift and a material assurance of
security in old age. It is a practical
training in good business methods
for the children of the family. It
cannot help but aid to the command-
ment, 'Honor thy father and thy
mother.'"

LIKES AMERICAN WAY BEST

"I believe that private initiative is
the only way for the upbuilding of
the country and I want to wean the
people from paternalism, which has

a strong grip here," recently declar-
ed Vasa Jonanovitch, Minister of
railways in Jugo-Slavia, in a public
statement. "We are too accustomed
to expect the state to own, construct
and operate the public utilities, de-
pending on it for everything.

"I should like to see an American
company directly build and exploit as
a private enterprise one of the rail-
ways we need. Such an example
would open the eyes of our people.
If they saw a private railway more
quickly and more cheaply built, and
more cleanly, more comfortably and
more efficiently run than the state
railways, it would shake their be-
lief in paternalism.

"The people would then ask for
the adoption of the same principle
for all new railroads, and perhaps its
extension to the existing state lines.
Certainly the comparison which pri-
vate competition would offer would
stimulate a better management of
the state railways, and allow reforms
which are now difficult to obtain."

Such a declaration speaks well for
American business genius.—The
Manufacturer.

RESPECT THE FORESTS

"Forest Week" originated in the
Northwest, is fast becoming of na-
tional significance. The last of April
will probably be designated as such
this year. The big object is to in-
terest everybody in the forests as
friends, partners, pals, protectors.
Fire-fighting, wood-using, tree-plant-
ing, forest recreation, all come under
the general purview of Forest Week.

The forest employ hundreds of
thousands throughout this country;
they fill the harbors with ships, the
freight yards with loaded cars; they
build homes and business all over
America—even though no tree may
grow within 100 miles of farthest
user out on the arid plains. The fore-
sts conserve the birds, the river wa-
ters, the health of the nation; last
year almost 3,000,000 people visited
the national forests of the two north-
westernmost states.

This year should set the pace for
a new record of fireless forest en-
joyment. It will, if every tourist will
make it his personal business to re-
spect the forests.

It is predicted there might be an
overproduction of paper. Such pa-

pers as the Portland Oregonian, New
York Tribune, San Francisco Call
and a few others may rest secure
they will have a sufficiency of that
commodity. We have put 10 new
names on our subscription list during
the past week, and that will take
care of some of the surplus.

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to 32 1/2 per pound and a heavy clip
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should not be sitting on top of the
world this year.

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crop pastures enables sheep to be
pastured longer and moved from
field to field, thereby controlling
parasites more fully than when
maintained under the usual perma-
nent-pasture method, has been dem-
onstrated by experiments of the
United States Department of Agricul-
ture made on its animal husbandry
experiment farm at Beltsville, Md.
This practice also makes it possible
to keep a farm flock on less cured
feed, and save expense and labor.

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MAUPIN'S LEADING

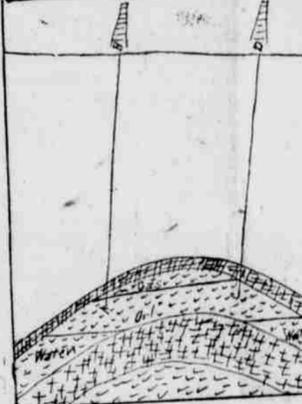
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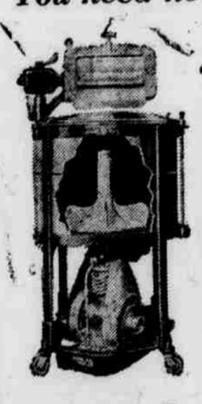


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The U. S. Bureau of Mines is confident that motor fuel supplies
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Bureau, here tells the reasons for this conviction, and sketches the
advances in industrial methods which justify his opinions.

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(ANOTHER CHAPTER)

It has been said that "Death ad Taxes are the
only things to be sure of." That may be true, but
there is one more thing to consider before death
overtakes us, and that is preparation for our
old age—to try and accumulate sufficient of this
world's goods to make us independent of char-
ity, to provide a home where our declining
years may be spent in peace and happiness.

That's where saving comes in. By constant
and consistent saving of a part of our income
during our producing days, when the evening
of life falls upon us the savings we made early
in life are the things which allow us to take life
easy until the inevitable final summons comes.

Think this over, deposit in this bank and ac-
cumulate—a nest egg which may be needed in
our old age. That's Safety First.

Maupin State Bank

(INCORPORATED)

Claud Wilson was at The Dalles
Tuesday and part of Wednesday,
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16-14

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UMMONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON
Fo Wasco County
Case No. 4253

Etta Ma Plaintiff,
vs.
Nathalie Is, Defendant.
To Nathan Fields,
In the name of the State of Ore-
gon: You are hereby required to
appear and answer the complaint
filed against you in the above en-
titled within six weeks from the
date of first publication and if you
fail to answer for want thereof,
plaint will apply to the court for
the relief demanded in the complaint
herein, to wit: a decree of divorce
on ground of desertion.

This summons is published by the
order of the Honorable Fred W. Wil-
son, Judge of the above entitled
court, by order made and entered
on the date of January 31, 1927.
At publication of this summons in
the Maupin Times, under date of
February 3, 1927 and last publica-
tion under date of March 17, 1927.

John Gavin,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
502 Bank Building, The Dalles,
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