

The Captain Rose and Drew Himself Up to His Full Height.

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Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, fellow-student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is discoved by his father. He is out of work and in desperate straits. Underwood, who had once been engaged to Howard's stepmother, Alicia, is apparently in prosperious circumstances. Taking advantage of his intimacy with Alicia, he becomes a sort of social highwayman. Discovering his true character, Alicia denies him the house. He sends her a note threateniny suicide. Art dealers for whom he acted as commissioner, demand an accounting. He cannot make good. Howard calls at his apartments in an intoxicated condition to request a loan of \$2,000 to enable him to take up a business proposition. Howard drinks himself into a maudiin condition, and goes to sleep on a divan. A caller is announced and Underwood draws a screen around the drunken sleeper. Alicia enters. She demands a promise from Underwood that he will not take his life. He refuses unless she will renew her patronage. This she refuses, and takes her leave. Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, notorious for his brutal treatment of prisoners, puts Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from the harassed man. Annie, Howard's wife, declares her belief in her husband's innocence, and calls on Jeffries, Sr. He refuses to help unless she will consent to a divorce. To save Howard she consents, but when she finds that the elder Jeffries does not interd to stand by his son, except financially, she scorns his help. Annie appeals to Judge Brewster, attorney for Jeffries, Sr. to take Howard's case. He declines. It is reported that Annie is going on the stage. The banker and his wife call on Judge Brewster has taken the case. She confesses to Annie that she called on Underwood the night of his death and that she has his letter in which he threatened suicide, but begs for time before giving out the information. of forcing a co

CHAPTER XVIII.

As Annie entered the room and caught sight of Mr. Jeffries, she in tain. stinctively drew back. Just at that no longer had any terror for her. Now that the missing witness had been found and the precious "suicide let- ther. ter" was as good as in their possession there was nothing more to fear. It was only a question of time when Howard would be set free But it was not in this girl's nature concerned only with herself. If she possessed a single wom- up to his full height, a favorite trick anly virture, it was supreme unselfishness. There was some one beside her- thority self to take into consideration-a poor, vacillating, weak, miserable right and had agreed to do so, but quarters and held as a witness." who, in the privacy of her own apartments, had gone down on her knees and begged Annie to protect her from the consequences of her own folly. Her husband must not know. Annie had promised that if there was any she shall get awayway possible the knowledge of that clandestine midnight visit to Underwood's rooms should be kept from may. him. Yet there stood the banker! She was afraid that if they began questioning her in his presence she might be betrayed into saying something that would instantly arouse his suspicions.

ward as she came in and led her to a chair. Capt. Clinton and Mr. Jeffries eyed her in stolid stience. Looking and in a nervous kind of way, Annie said quietly to the judge:

"May I speak to you alone, judge "Certainly," replied the lawyer. He was about to draw her aside when Capt. Clinton interfered.

this is all open and above board, as who has been indicted for murder-I a sack over his head we had to seyou say it is, judge—I'd like to ask didn't ask you to take me into your cure further assistance to unloosen

judge quickly.

Annie. Addressing her in his cus- instruction. If this woman ever does higher up his body.

at Underwood's apartment the night of the shooting?" Annie made no reply, but looked at the lawyer. The captain grinned as he added: "The

witness wants instructions, judge." "You can be perfectly frank, Mrs. Jeffries," said the lawyer reassuringly. "We have no desire to conceal anything from Capt. Clinton."

Annie bowed. "Yes," she said slowly; "I promised here to-night."

"Did she promise to come?" growled zled. the captain.

"She hasn't come yet," she replied, but you won't let me."
"but she will, I'm sure—I know she
She hestisted a more will." "How did you come to find her?"

demanded the captain suspiciously. Annie hesitated a moment and to— glanced at Mr. Jeffries. Then she said hesitatingly:

"That I-I cannot say-now." Capt. Clinton's massive bulldog jaw sir." closed with an ominous click.

"Decline to answer, eh? What's her She remained silent "What's her name?" he repeated

impatiently. "I cannot tell you," she said firmly.

"Do you know it?" he bellowed. "Yes," she answered quietly. "Know it, but can't say, eh? Hum!" He folded his arms and glared at

her. Mr. Jeffries now interfered. Ad- please!" dressing Annie angrily, he said: "But you must speak! Do you realize that my son's life is at stake?" "Yes, I do," she replied quickly.

"I'm glad to see that you are begintell you yet-

moment the banker was, perhaps, the I myself have not succeeded in learn- ised definitely that you would bring one man in the world whom she was ing the name of this mysterious permost anxious to avoid Capt. Clinton sonage." Addressing Annie, he said: strength of that promise I made state-"I think you had better tell us. I see ments to Capt. Clinton which I have no advantage in concealing it any fur-

Annie shook her head. "Not yet," she murmured; "she will tell you herself when she comes." "Hh! I thought as much!" exclaimed the banker increduously.

The captain rose and drew himself of his, when about to assert his au-

"Well, when she does come!" he exclaimed, "I think you may as well forward." voman who wished to do what was understand she will be taken to head "You'll arrest her!" 'cried the law-

yer. "That's what I said, judge. She's a material witness-the most important one the State has. I don't intend that

"Arrest her! Oh, judge, don't let him do that!" exclaimed Annie in dis Judge Brewster grew red in the

face. Wrathfully he said: "She is coming to my house of her own free will. She has trusted to my

"Yes-yes!" cried Annie. trusts to your honor, judge."

Capt, Clinton grinned. "Honor cuts mighty little ice in ing itself round him, but he defended this matter. There's no use talking. himself vigorously, and I and a keep-

I shall place her under arrest.' "I will not permit such a disgraceful proceeding!" cried the lawyer.

"With all due respect, judgey" retorted the policeman impudently, "you himself firmly with his tail on a rafter won't be consulted. You have de at the top of the cage and made say "One moment!" he said gruffly; 'If clared yourself counsel for the man age bites at us. When we had thrown e young lady a few questions.

"Certainly, by all means," said the treated me to a lecture on psychology, great effort got it loose than the mon-The captain turned and confronted I don't feel that I need any further right leg and began to twine itself

worry. She has probably forgotten her appointment. Some people are very careless in that respect." Moving toward the door, he added: "Well, if zled. it's all the same to you, I'll wait downstairs. Good-night."

tilted back on his head, a sneer on his infectious!" he exclaimed. "I believe The banker turned to the judge, you again." "I told you how it would be," he said scornfully. "A flash in the pan!" The lawyer advanced politely to greet The lawyer looked askance at An- her.

"You are sure she will come?" he asked.

added: "But the disgrace of arrest! that the judge knew nothing of her it will kill her! Oh, judge, don't let secret. The lawyer went on: them arrest her!" the lawyer sternly.

It was the first time he had spoken she?" to her harshly and Annie, to her dismay, thought she detected a note of doubt in his voice. Looking toward judge. the banker, she replied:

"Tell me now-I insist," said the awyer with growing impatience. "Please-please don't ask me!" she

"As I told you, Brewster, her whole tory is a fabrication trumped up for purpose-God knows what obect she has in deceiving us! I only now that I warned you what you al- claimed. ways may expect from people of her

The judge said nothing for a monent. Then quietly he whispered to the banker:

ments, will you, Jeffries?" The banker made a gesture, as if tterly disgusted with the whole busi-

"I am going home," he said testily. ford to say good-by to my mother." "I've had a most painful eveningmost painful. Let me know the re sult of your investigation as soon as Good night. Don't disturb me to-night, Brewster, To-morrow will

He left the room in high dudgeon, anging the door behind him. Annie

"Don't disturb him!" she mimicked. He's going to get all that's coming Shocked at her levity, the lawyer

urned on her severely.
"Do you want me to lose all faith in you?" he asked sternly. "No. indeed," she answered

ritely "Then tell me," he demanded, "why do you conceal this woman's name from me?"

"Because I don't want to be the one to expose her. She shall tell you her-"That's all very well," he replied.

but meantime you are directing susicion against yourself. Your fatherin-law believes you are the woman; her before he killed himself. so does Capt, Clinton." "The captain suspects everybody,"

Judge Brewster that she would come that I visited Underwood that night-" his word and kill himself or not.

"Well, where is she?" he demanded. to think the very best of you, Annie, defend myself from Mr. Jeffries." She hesitated a moment and then, quickly, she said:

"I suppose I'd better tell you and have done with it-but I don't like At that moment a servant entered

and handed the lawyer a card. "The lady wants to see you at once,

surprise: "are you sure she hasn't come for Mr. Jeffries?" "No, sir; she asked for you." Annie sprang forward. "Is it Mrs. Jeffries?" she asked

"Yes," he replied. "Let me see her, judge," she exclaimed eagerly; "I'll tell her who it is and she can tell you-she's a woman -and I'd rather. Let me speak to her,

Addressing the servant, the lawyer said:

"Ask Mrs. Jeffries to come up." Turning to his client, he went on: "I see no objection to your speaking ning to realize it, too. But I can't to Mrs. Jeffries. After all, she is your husband's stepmother. But I am free Jeffries-I didn't mean to. The judge turned to the police cap- to confess that I don't understand you. am more than disappointed in your "I may tell you, captain, that even failure to keep your word. You prom- police are afraid you'll run away or dent of the Chicago Dressmakers' club. the witness here to-night. On the not been able to substantiate. The

She held out her hands entreat-

ingly. "It's not an invention! Really, judge! Just a little while longer! You've been so kind, so patient!" There was a trace of anger in the lawyer's voice as he went on: "I believed you implicitly. You were

so positive this woman would

"She will-she will. Give me only The lawyer looked at her as if puz

"A few minutes?" he said. Again he looked at her and then shook his He went out, his hat impudently head resignedly. "Well, it's certainly

Good evening, Mrs. Jeffries. Alicia shook hands with him, at the same time looking inquiringly at An-"Yes, I am sure!" With concern she nie, who, by a quick gesture, told her

"Mrs. Jeffries, Jr., wishes to speak "Tell me who she is!" commanded to you. I said I thought there'd be no objection; you don't mind. May

"Yes," murmured Alicia.
"Your husband was here," said the

"My husband!" she cried, startled. "I can't tell you just now-she'll be Again she glanced inquiringly at An-

nie and tried to force a smile. "Yes," said the lawyer; "he'll be glad to know you're here. I'll tell him." Turning to Annie, he said: leaded.

Mr. Jeffrles made an angry gesture.

"When you're ready, please send and—"

"Very well, judge." The lawyer went out and Alicia turned round breathlessly. "My husband was here?" she ex-

"Yes."

"You've told Mr. Brewster nothing? Annie shook her head. "I couldn't!" she said. "I tried to, but I couldn't. It seems so hard, doesn't "Go into my study for a few mo- it?" Allcia laughed bitterly and Annie went on: "I was afraid you weren't

coming! "The train was late!" exclaimed Alicia evasively, "I went up to Stam-"To say good-by?" echoed her com

panion in surprise. "Yes," said the other tearfully. have said good-by to her-I have said good-by to everybody-to everythingto myself-I must give them all up-I must give myself up."

"Oh, it isn't as bad as that, surely?"

Alicia shook her head sadly. "Yes," she said: "I've reckoned it all up. It's a total loss. Nothing will saved-husband, home, position, good name—all will go. You'll see. I shall be torn into little bits of shreds. it's not that I care for so much. It's the injustice of it all. The injustice of the power of evil. This man Underwood never did a good action in all his life. And now even after he is dead he has the power to go on destroying-destroying-destroying!" "That's true," said Annie; "he was late

no good. The banker's wife drew from he bosom the letter Underwood wrote

"When he sent me this letter," she went on, "I tried to think myself into she laughed. "It's his business to his condition of mind, so that I could suspect. As long as you don't believe decide whether he intended to keep and how he thought. Now I know. "Candidly, I don't know what to It's hopeless, dull, sodden desperathink," Seriously, he added: "I want tion. I haven't even the ambition to

Annie shrugged her shoulders. "I wouldn't lose any sleep on his secount," she said with a laugh. More seriously she added: "Surely he won't

"He may not believe anything him self," said Alicia, "It's what other people are thinking that will make him a little less disgraceful-a suicide's last letter to the woman he loved They'll say I drove him to it. They won't think of his miserable, dishonest career. They'll only think of my share in his death-"

Annie shook her head sympathetic-

"Yes," she said; "it's tough! The worst of it is they are going to arrest

Allcia turned ashen pale "Arrest me!" she cried.

"That's what Capt. Clinton says," replied the other gravely. "He was here-he is here now-with two men. waiting for you." Apologetically she water. went on: "It wasn't my fault, Mrs. could I do? When I told Judge Brew- ers from chasing up and down over ster, he sent for Capt. Clinton. The one's body," said Mme. Hosac, presisomething-"

"And my husband!" gasped Alicia;

"he doesn't know, does he?" "No, I didn't tell them. I said you'd tell them yourself, but they won't about to investigate another "trust," whole story looks like an invention on trust you when they know who you and some of the big men in the packthink of a plan. Suppose you go away quitted in criminal proceedings in until—" Puzzled herself to find a way Chicago, probably will be summoned out of the dilemma, Annie paced the to Washington to tell why the price of floor nervously. "Oh, this is awful!" beef and other meats has gone up. she exclaimed. "What are we to do?" After a conference between Repre-She looked toward Alicia, as if ex sentative Henry, of Texas, and Repre pecting some suggestion from her, but sentative Clayton, of Alabama, a joint

whelmed to take any initiative. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



A Snake Story. Carl Hagenbeck describes an adventure with caged pythons: "My son Heinrich had no sooner opened the door of the cage than the four reptiles, as though by prearranged plan, ily devotions. of them very nearly succeeded in coiler ran to his aid, but it was some ing him.

"Then the largest of the four fixed

"It was a life-and-death struggle

tearing away the reptile and forcing it into a sack.

Recognized a Landmark. Dick and Tommy had come down stairs too late to take part in the fam-"Has paw got through yet?" asked

Tommy. "He's about half through," whis pered Dick, who was listening at the door of the sitting room. "He's just minutes before we succeeded in free- got past 'may our sins be as far removed from us as the east is from

> Money-Making Thoughts. Harker—You seem in a deep study. A penny for your thoughts, old man. uffwood-O, I'm a rapid thinker and have 500 thoughts at once. Pass nibals. Send help.' me over a five spot.

The Philosopher of Folly. "The reason so many of our pro fessional athletes aren't properly

trained," says the Philosopher of Fot out the district. Night has been

SAN FRANCISCO SWELTERING

Beaches Too Sultry for Relief.

San Francisco-All California above the Tehachapi, as well as Nevada and Arizona, sweltered Sunday under the fiercest heat recorded for eight years.

feat Wave Extends All Over State-

San Francisco at this season usually has sea fogs rolling by 5 o'clock in the afternoon, so thick your can almost vallis-Prof. E. D. Ressler, director cut them with a knife. Sunday the of the summer session at the Oregon city would have given a good deal for Agricultural college, has secured a best sheep ranches in Wallowa county. a fog, as the mercury rose from 80 de- special rate of a fare and a third over They bought the 720 acres from Frank grees at early morning to 96 degrees the O.W. R. & N., the S. P., and the Kernan for \$12,000. Their lands now in the shade at 1 o'clock. This was C. & E. railroads to Corvallis for the extend six and a half miles east and the hottest day for eight years, or summer session, which continues from June 18 to July 26. The rates are since September 8, 1904, when the good from June 14 to July 29; that is, many thousand acres of choicest many thousand acres of choicest on all going tickets purchased from The land just bought consists of the ling for prize for the land just bought consists of the ng for prizes, fancied they had struck on the O.-W. R. & N., which grants a

the Eastern dog days. The valleys of the state were torrid; the San Joaquin valley was like
a great oven; Fresno reported 106 demission to the summer session. All
winter, and always be near enough to grees; the Santa Clara valley was who believe they can profit by the innearly as sultry. San Jose recording struction offered are admitted, since 98 degrees. The Sacramento valley it is presupposed that they come with kept up its reputation for heat, the a serious purpose. College credit is kept up its reputation for heat, the Capital City having a temperature of 98 degrees, while at Red Buff the work accomplised is equivalent to the work accomplised is equivalent to the work accomplised in the capital City having a temperature of granted those desiring it insofar as the original Kernan sheep ranch the work accomplised is equivalent to easy to Stanley Haves and J. A. Funk. mercury climbed to the 100 mark. Phoenix, Ariz., reported 106 de-grees and Yuma led the list with 110 degrees.

THREE-YEAR HOMESTEAD

of debate, without a dissenting vote, the house of representatives agreed to the conference report on the Borahlones three-year homestead bill and it entire six weeks may be brought withwas signed by Speaker Clark. As soon as it is signed by the vice president, it will go to the White House for President Taft's approval and the general expectation is that the bill will become a law before the vice of the company at the dermitory but all reserve for summer grazing. will become a law before the end of the week.

It is customary for the president to refer all public land bills to the secre-tary of the interior before signing, and this course may be taken with the three-year bill, but that is not likely. The action of the house was accomplished without any friction, those in They won't leave anything unsaid. But charge of the bill waiting until its opponents were out of the hall before calling it up. Five minutes after the conference report was read, it had en approved by the house without intended opposing the adoption of ral lectures of wide interest, and en- antine against several states prohibit-

If the session of congress lasts long enough Senator Borah will endeavor to get through the house his correlated oill directing the patenting of homesteads on government irrigation projects as soon as entrymen comply with the homestead law. This bill has passed the senate, but has not been reported by the house committee. If The judge shock his head as if puz- tried to reason out just how he felt it is enacted, homesteaders on government projects can get patent in three years, instead of waiting ten, as at present required.

BATHERS WILL WEAR FURS.

Preparations Made for Cold Su Along Lake Beaches.

Chicago-Fur-lined and fur-trimmed pathing suits are to be the style for of 1912. Designers for fashionable "Next week will be our big week, and Chicago beaches during the summer suffer. If the circumstances were only dressmaking shops and tailors for women are already completing garments that will be ready for the first fair day for swimming. Furs for the hill county berries on this market, new style water garments are taken which the Pearson-Page company sold from water animals. Sealskins, musk- at \$6 a crate. Other Oregon berries rat, otter, mink and beaver will be at the same time were seling here for used principally. The unusually cold \$4.50 a crate. weather is said to have influenced the departure in bathing suits. It is also is the coming premier berry section of ing satisfaction with the conditions of asserted that in this part of the councool for perfect comfort. Fur trimmings are said by dressmakers to have berries on the market at a time when an effect in maintaining an even temperature that is surprising to one who

"The snug yoke of a seal or mink

Meat Prices Cause Stir.

Washiginton, D. C. - Congress is Let's tell the judge-he may ing industry, who recently were acher companion was too much over statement was made indicating that such an investigation would be insti-

en apart before the bodies could be pany, was instructed to take active are now apparently satisfied. extricated. The calamity was wit- charge of the business. nessed by a distinguished gathering.

Castaways Beg for Aid.

Punta Arenas, Cal.—The government has sent a warship to search for the conclusion reached by W. H. Ken-officers of the company, according to a party of American castaways. This worthy, of the Medford Fish market, the statement of President Welch. action is in response to a note found who found a gold nugget in the craw Right-of-way for the proposed line has in a bottle on the beach which said of a hen imported from that city. The been secured, except franchises for that an American steamer, the name nugget was about the size of a pea use of a street in Eugene and of a of which was badly blurred, had been and was perfect in every way. It asthat an American steamer, the name of which was badly blurred, had been wrecked off Cape Horn. "There are seven of us on an islet," says the seven of us on an islet," says the seven of us on an islet," says the great demand hereafter.

It as county road out of Creswell. The county road out of Creswell. The deeds for this right of way were made out to P. E. Snodgrass, cashier of the First National bank of Eugene. We have a boat, but are afraid of can-

Great Oil Well Blazing

Taft, Cal.-A 7000-barrel gusher near here caught fire Sunday night | The largest clip sold was the 91,000 tual Warehouse company during the and the flames spread rapidly through- pounds of the Cunningham Sheep and last week. The company during the

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

SUMMER SESSION AT O. A. C.

One and One-Third Fare Granted on

All Roads to Corvallis. Oregon Agricultural College, Corselling date only to June 20. All cer- well have been renting. It grows tificates for return will be honored to

year.

The absolutely necessary expenses, aside from the railway fare, are esti-mated at something less than \$40. though the sum naturally will vary for the different courses, laboratory BILL UP TO PRESIDENT work, and for the length of time spent Washington, D. C.—Without a word at the college. The regular college registration fee of \$5 required of all is the only tuition charge, and will adrooms at the dormitory, but all must furnish their own pillow, pillow slip, sheets, coverings, towels and soap. A small number of furnished

rooms at low cost are available. The 1912 summer session bulletin just issued from the O. A. C. press is the best thing of the sort the college has issued to date. It is larger than any previous summer school announce ment, and is profusely illustrated, containing 48 pages with 21 cuts showing two dozen different views of college activities.

There will also be a series of genethe conference report found it too tertainments. Those who wish advice as to routes, train connections, and baggage, or any other details not cov- tions. ered in the bulletin, may receive information by writing to Prof E. D. Ressler, director of the summer session.

REX BERRIES BRING \$6.

Sixty Acres Averages \$150 an Acre for Five Years.

Portland - L. S. Otis, the strawlooking after the marketing of his in railroad construction has been made With his son Mr. Otis, who is retired railroad man, conducts the Spring Lake farm at Rex, in Yambill veterinarian says, and while it has county. He has the largest strawberry patch in the state, 60 acres in

every year. "We will ship 4000 crates of strawwe will get out 200 crates daily, all

for the Portland market. "Last week we had the first Yam-

the water is always a little too for perfect comfort. Fur trim-Oregon, and this enables us to get our "There is we can get the best price. By the time local strawberries become plentihas never worn such a garment in ful and cheap, we have finished mar-

keting our product.
"Our strawberries have netted us What over the chest will prevent cold shiv- \$150 an acre for the past five years, and we are more than satisfied with fact in the future upon all occasions.

Raine Saver of Forests.

Salem-The rains of the last few throughout the state, have extinguish- tion of a uniform mileage system. Linn, Marion and Clackmas (a joint rates and is of much importance season is more efficient than ever be- June 19.

fore, according to the Forester's office.

Amity Milk Plant Will Start. Monoplane Drops; Two Die.

Amity—At a meeting of the director has written to the Railroad commission to say that the Central Oregon the best known German aviators, and pany, a reorganization was effected railroad is providing better facilities his passenger, Lieutenant Stille, of and arrangements made to start the for shippers at this time than at any the German army, were killed Sunday plant at its full capacity. This com- previous time. The question was rewhen their monoplane plunged to the pany was organized four years ago ferred to the Railroad commission ground just after starting on the and the stock is held by local people, several weeks ago, the complaint be-but, on account of the depression in ing that while the company had plenty miles. Apparently the aviator over- the milk market last fall the Amity of switches and cars, it nevertheless banked his machine. The monoplane condenser suspended operations in No-dropped so heavily that it was half vember. Dr. C. R. Matthis, presi-neglected to give the shippers all the buried in the earth and had to be tak- dent and general manager of the com- empties they required. The shippers

ment has sent a warship to search for the conclusion reached by W. H. Ken-

Oregon Wool Sells High.

ranging from 15tc to 16tc a pound. the stockholders of the Farmers' Mu-

WALLOWA RANCH GROWS.

Enterprise Men Add to Holdings for

Sheep Range. Enterprise-By the purchase of 720 acres of Imnaha river land, Vest & Boswell, of this city, have rounded out their holdings and now have one of the north and south, and they control

enough hay to winter a large band of uly 29.

There are no examinations for adthe hay to be brought in on short no-

that which is standard in the school vest & Boswell bought out Hayes and Funk recently, taking the latter's holdings the first of the year. These holdings were at the north and west portions of the range and included some fine grain land adjoining the reserve on the Chesnimnus.

Going eastward from the Chesnim-nus, the Vest & Boswell ranch includes scattered tracts on which is found the only water in the district, Between and around these watering places, which follow the canyons, are

reserve for summer grazing.

The land actually owned by Vest & Boswell totals 2320 acres. They have about 2600 sheep now, but will stock up to the capacity of their ranch at

Oregon Will Declare Quarantine on Several States.

GLANDERS CAUSE ACTION.

Salem-Complying with a request of Dr. Jules F. Morel, state veterinarian, the governor's office is considering the question of declaring a quaring the importation of horses into Oregon except under severe restric-

In a communication to Governor West, Dr. Morel says the veterinar-ian's office has been notified at different times that shipments of horses from California, Washington, Idaho and Utah have entered Oregon without being properly submitted to the examinations as required by law. An outbreak of glanders exists in Malheur county among horses belonging to subcontractors engaged in railroad work. berry king of Oregon, was in the city Another shipment of horses employed from California without being submitted to the test for glanders, been his intention to prosecute these cases, after reading the statutes and extent, and is putting out new acreage giving the matter careful consideraion, he declares he could not see any way to bring proceedings.

TO ADVERTISE STATE.

Government Agricultural Expert Fore-

sees State's Future. Salem-C. H. Lane, the government agricultural expert, who recently visited Oregon to assist in promoting the school industrial movement, has writ-"The Rex section in Yamhill county ten Superintendent Alderman expressagricultural pursuits as he found them

"There is a great future ahead for Oregon," says Mr. Lane in his letter. "The conditions as I found them in your state will be an inspiration I can carry back to Washington with me. Oregon is certainly well to the front in industrial work in the schools, and I shall be delighted to advertise this

Uniform Mileage is Topic.

Salem - The Railroad commission has two important matters which will days, which have been general be taken up in June. One is the quesed what forest fires were burning, ac- conference will be held early in June cording to a statement issued from the with the passenger agents of all the State Forester's office. The State railroads in the state, at the state Forester's office has assisted in forma-tion and permanent organization of able mileage books will be discussed. forest patrol associations in Douglas, The other matter relates to log association) counties, for protection the state at large. A hearing is against forest fires. The service this scheduled to be held at Baker on

> Central Oregon Road Improves. Salem-A shipper in Union county

> > Creswell is Objective

Eugene-Extension of the Portland, Medford—They feed chickens pure Eugene & Eastern railway southward gold in Gold Hill, Or., at least that is 13 miles to Creswell is considered by

Thousand In Farm Dividends. Pendleton—Half a million pounds of wool were sold at Pilot Rock at prices dend checks was distributed among tomary aggressive manner, he said:
"You promised Judge Brewster that you'd produce the woman who called sarest her, but I guess we needn't our might we at last succeeded in much time being photographed."

The was a life-and-death struggle trained," says the Philosopher of Fot house Maloney has instructions to that then ensued, but by exerting all y, "Is that they have to spend our might we at last succeeded in much time being photographed."

The was a life-and-death struggle trained," says the Philosopher of Fot house Maloney has instructions to the first public wool sale to be held in much time being photographed."

The was a life-and-death struggle trained," says the Philosopher of Fot house Maloney has instructions to the first public wool sale to be held in from the blazing columns of oil.

The was a life-and-death struggle trained," says the Philosopher of Fot house Maloney has instructions to the first public wool sale to be held in from the blazing columns of oil.