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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1916.

### OREGON WEATHER

- Tonight and Friday fair, cold-+ er except near the coast; mod-+ erate cold wave east portion. . Easterly winds.

#### JACK LONDON.

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Jack London was the real redblooded type of American manhood. He was typical of the one who by sheer force of personality and inherent ability can fight his way to the top of his adopted calling. Yet a young man, London was no doubt at the head of American men of letters, and his writings are of a class that

London first became of prominence as an author when he gave the "Call of the Wild" to the people though fame was not spontaneous even with so gifted a writer. He had made many efforts for recognition before he at last succeeded, though when he was accepted he held his place and fortune was fast coming to him when death closed his too brief career.

London's secretary estimates that the writer was obtaining an income of about \$73,000 per year from his writings at the present time. He habitually wrote 1,000 words per day, and publishers were known to pay at the rate of 20 cents per word for his work. His secretary says that London leaves two full novels that have not yet been published, besides two short dog stories and a number of Hawaiian stories. Arrangements for the publication of these had been made. At the time of his death London was working on a novel dealing with Hawaiian life, the title of this being "Cherry." It is said that either Mrs. London will complete this novel or that some other writer will be employed to finish it.

The novelist's five-year contract with eastern publishers would have expired next year. Recently a representative of an eastern company was at Glen Ellyn to induce London to purchased railroad tickets and arranged to leave San Francisco next Wednesday for New York to discuss the matter of a contract. He expected to return to Glen Ellyn in February, when he hoped to be able to visit either Japan or Norway-he was undecided which.

Jack London was a true son of the open air. Of adventurous spirit, he sought theme for story and food for ambition in the out-of-doors. He was widely traveled, especially in the west and over the waters of the western seas. His death removes a man who typified the west as no other writer has typifled it.

From the east there comes the dire prediction that leather shoes have not yet commenced to reach the limit of price, and that before the end from \$20 to \$30 per pair will not be an uncommon value. This statement is made upon the authority of leadgreater Boston. These people say that the shoe with high leather too will soon disappear and cloth tops will come into general use,

The local Salvation army is making an appeal for aid in preparing for its usual holiday season distribution among the deserving needy of the district. The people of the Army are doing a wonderful work for humanity all over the world, and nowhere is their influence for good more noticed than right at home. The Salvationists are believers in the value of home missionary service, and their unostentations giving brings cheer and comfort to many a household.

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# BAR ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT BIRTH OF A NATION

fith's feat in staging "The Birth of a Nation." coming to the opera house November 27 and 28, is almost appalling-at least to the devotees of the older forms of theatrical entertainment. Where now are the little groups of actors, the pinchbeck scenery and the petty properties of the so-called "legitimate" drama? By comparison with the new art, the "legitimate" measures to the mountain like a mole hill. Instead of scenery for his background, Griffith has used nature. For subject he has covered 150 years of American life and history. Eighteen thousand people have done his bidding, and in the hair-raising rides of the Ku Klux Klan 3,000 riders and horses sweep over the dusty roads.

The great deeds of the Civil war and the horrors of reconstruction are made to live again, and the nation re born is apothesized. Mr. Griffith, pioneer among directors, managed this stupendous achievement without the aid of dialogue or speech, for motion pictures with music and effects tell vividly this thrilling care of fifty years ago.

## JACK LONDON

(Continued from Page 1)

Call of the Wild," and Jack London leaped into literary fame at a bound. this summer, Mr. Dixon said that he He had found himself, and from that did not attribute it to the fact that time forward he advanced rapidly, many of them had been killed by He wrote prolifically, having made it the snow last winter, but rather that trouble. The National Drug company a habit for years to do 1,000 words they had changed their feeding day-no more, no less.

and there presided over the wonder- of Chetco river, Mr. Dixon says that ful ranch. He termed the valley in on more than one occasion this which he was located "The Valley of spring he saw from 200 to 250 deer

time in Hawaii, where he meant to picture taken there that shows 118 live part of each year and write, but deer. death interfered with his plans.

first wife, who was the mother of his wo daughters, Bess and Joan, was divorced 10 years ago. She was greatly shocked today when informed of her former husband's death. Several years ago London married again, his wife being the "Charmion" of his books.

FRENCH LIEUTENANT BRINGS

DOWN HIS TWENTY-SECOND Paris, Nov. 23 .- Lieut. Guinemere brought down his twenty-second German aeroplane in an aerial action re ported in today's official statement. The night was calm along the entire front, the statement said.

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# NO WORD COMES OF

London, Nov. 23 .- Bucharest has ot spoken since Sunday concerning the German claims of entire success the Teuton enveloping movement Wallachia. This silence created onsiderable uneasiness here today as to what had become of the Roumanian army which German statements—the only ones obtainable so far-have asserted is penned up in that section of Roumania south of the Danube from the line across be ween Orsova and Craiova.

Military experts pointed out today hat the logical section from which troops would be drawn in reinforcing the German-Bulgars near Monastir would be from General von Falkenhayn's forces, responsible for the sweep into Roumania. For this reason they were gratified with the continued northward progress reported achieved by General Sarrails' allied forces, now operating out of the newly captured Monastir.

Berlin statements have acknowledged reinforcement of the army opposing Sarrails' advance. But if the Serbian-French-Russian-Italian drive continues with as much success, experts here look for further and greater withdrawals of German troops, diverted to the German-Bulgarian troops' aid, probably from you Falkenhayn's forces. Any considerable diversion of his forces would certainty weaken his offensive, possibly in sufficient measure to permit of a successful stand by the Roumanians and escape from the jaws of the German

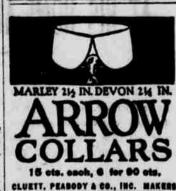
The Senbs have now reached point 25 miles east of Monastir.

BIG HERDS OF DEER SEEN IN CURRY COUNTY

Port Orford, Ore., Nov. 23 .- Deputy Game Warden Roy Dixon was up from his home on Pistol river getting acquainted with the people of this end of the county and looking over the game situation. Mr. Dixon was lately appointed to fill the place formerly held by John Adams. Mr. Adams has not severed his connection

grounds. In support of this theory, Several years ago London became he said that in some parts of the "gentleman farmer." He pur- county deer had been unusually plenchased a large estate at Glen Ellyn tiful. At High prairie, near the head on the prairie at one time. He says Recently he spent a considerable that Will Lake, of Harbor, has a

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SIRE OF PAST HORSE BRINGS HIGH FIGURE

New York, Nov. 23.-Guy Axworthy, sire of Lee Axworthy, 1:58%; brought \$20,000 when he was sold to Harry Harkness at the auction of the late Jack Ruppert's stock farm. The horse, now 14 years old, will be taken to Walnut Hall farm, Kentucky. Guy Axworthy cost his late owner only \$2,000.

Letterheads at the Courier.

GRANTS PASS PROPLE GET INSTANT ACTION

Those who have used it in Grants

Pass are astonished at the INSTANT entirely with the game department, but still acts in an advisory capacity and will work on special cases.

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Copper, 30.

WINNERS OF ELECTION BETS DRAW DOWN CASH

New York, Nov. 23 .- The last stakeholders, who held out to the finish for Charles E. Hughes to concede the re-election of President Wilson before paying off bets, were busy today sending out checks to the win-

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