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If the world owes Uncle Sam eighteen billions, as a Washington di patch affirms, the world is, certainly bankrupt. It wouldn't sell for enough to pay the bill.

Straw votes are of no further in terest now. We are having the real thing today, and before morning any one interested enough to set up and mountain fastnesses where distilling hear the reports ought to know all of white corn liquor is approved by about it.

We hear of some democrats today who are so anxious to take a hand in helping settle the contest between the six republican candidates for governor that they have adjourned politics and become protempore republicans.

We have heard of people who could never open their mouth without getting their foot in it-metaphorically speaking. The worst thing in that line we have seen in a long time was when Mike Maloney accused James when Mike Maloney accused James Watson of paying the proceeds of that \$9,000 frame-up against Coos county to A. R. O'Brien for the gang. Whether it was willful mendacity or Whether it was willful mendacity or simple stupidity on the Times man's part opinions will vary.

A copy of the Southern Pacific's new booklet "Oregon Outdoors" is at sort of information the vacantionist wants, giving a good idea of the hotel and cottage rates, with names and addresses of managers or own-

The Coos Bay country is promi ently featured on pages 13 and 14 and splendidly set forth in picture and story. The interesting trip from Eugene to Coos Bay is well described as are the many nearby resorts.



the lock up in the federal building

In Norfolk the meteor appeared to and defied pr in agents to prove hat the "kick" in his brew registered be about half the di neter of the full noon and much like a street arc more than one half of one per cent.

"I came here all the way from light. Its tail, of orange brillance New York," he told federal officials, with a charp blue flame fading out at the extreme end, apparently was because I knew from newspaper reports that Chicago was one of the about 10 or 12 times a best cities in the country to make as broad as the body. about 10 or 12 times as long and fully

money on booze. I am not a boot- In Richmond a streak of light was legger and I am not a thief, but noticed before the ball of fire was when a fellow can figure out that seen whirling through space, to be there are enough fools in the world followed by the reverberations of an to give him a million dollars through explosion. The entire southeastern ing fooled, I believe he is entitled skies were illuminated as if by a flash of lightning and a burst of to the dough.

Good Coal Prospects

Bruno Augustino, who with associ-tes control the coal leasing unit ad-

ning the proven Baxter property

on Moose creek, is in Anchorage at-

nding to business matters pertain

At the request of the bureau of mines B. W. Dyer, federal mine in-

spector, visited and examined the

property and complimented August-

ino upon the thorough manner in

which the development was being ac-complished and advised as to further

work. The Augustino unit will be or

that will be built early this year as

announced by the Associated Press

dispatch from Washington recently

Mr. Augustino is reputed as bein

one of the most reliable coal miners

in Alaska and is confident that the

Moose creek region will ultimately

develop at least three large producing

ines. In conversation with the

the

Times this morning he said that Moose creek is the first creek flowing

north, or right limit, upon which coal

seams are encountered and this fact.

in all probability, gave rise to the general opinion that coal would be

found in place closer to the center of

prospecting has proven the reverse

as the Moose creek units all show

mmercial operating basis. Five

opened on Unit 4, and samples of the

an assay made by the Treadwell peo

Mr. Augustino advises that he and

ple of Juneau.

into the Matanuska river on

appearing in the Times

"Here was my proposition: I knew flames. that there were a number of beer

overs among the wealthy. I knew, too, that they would buy beer if it was delivered safely to their homes You know, after three years, the average man forgets the taste of real er. He can be fooled on the

ing to the further development of the "So I bought up a lot of near bee property. Mr. Augustino and associ-ates have been working the unit for and just sold it as beer to the met whose names I found , in the 'blu the past six months and he states They never knew the difbook.' they are highly elated over the pros ference." pects. Recently a seven-foot vein of

BEYOND THE POWER OF COURTS The power of prayer proved itself superior to the power of law in a Kentucky court the other day. Peace officers had invaded Kentucky

local sentiment, though opposed by

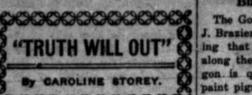
Grim faced mountaineers who can shoot the eye from a squirrel crouched in the very top of a tall tree, were the hunted. They drove the officers out. They shot one of them.

Then they were gathered up and brought to court. One mountain man who was called to the stand to testify, abandoned the usual stoicism of her kind. Weeping she asked an aged minister who was present to tain group, that their loss was a warning to desist from his lawless

The minister prayed-prayed with such fervor that the men broke down hand. It is chock full of just the and wept. When he had done they asked the judge if they might go back up Mill Creek to their homes and outing resorts and how to reach them, bring back their stills. Their request was granted.

Courts in the Kentucky mountains ers. The articles are well illustrated have long tried to curb feuds and moonshining. They have been only partially successful. But an aged minister's prayer that that lawlessness may cease in Clay county will apparently do more to bring peace to that section of Kentucky than all uniformed authority. It is written that the prayer of a righteous man avail-





A CONSTRUCTION OF CONSTRUCTURE OF CONS It was surprising that the telephon de itself heard above the clutter

the five busy machines, for the tinkling little jingle it gave was compara-tively faint. Perhaps, as no expec-tant faces were raised, the only one who did hear it ring was the girl who sat nearest and answered it impati-

"Peggy | Peggy | Somebody for you," she shrilled to one of the girls who was manipulating her machine with rapid accuracy. The young woman called arose, hurriedly crossed the room and took the receiver from its resting place.

"Hello! Oh, hello, Jim! What jew say? Oh, I get you. No, 'mawful so ry, Jim, but I gotta 'nother engagement for this evening-thanks, thanks, just the same, though, Jim. Uh! huh! Whazzati, Ohi somebody you don't know. No-I couldn'til honest, I couldunt-he'd be awful sore, I know; coal was uncovered and the work at present consists of sinking a shaft and driving on the tunnel. At the request of the bureau of poult of the bureau of the coal was uncovered and the work at bye, Jimmy, bye."

Peggy was as bright as they make them-and then some. It was rumored among the other girls that she was in line for the head of the office force, which was soon to become vacant. Eventually the rumor became a fact, and Peggy was authoritatively installed in the position. the right-of-way of the Baxter spur

The busy morning wore on until the sirens and whistles began to call and scream over the smoky city, procla ing a rest for the work-a-day world. Peggy, after settling a chic toque on her glistening locks and donning a modish coat, which enveloped her joined her friend Mamie at the en-trance to the building.

"Jimmy give you an invite to the show for ternite?" Peggy casually inquired, as they were making slow progress towards a small but respect-able restaurant several blocks away from the building.

"Yep! he called me up this morning an' asked me to go. How'd you know? Ask you first?" Mamie looked ques-tioningly at her with one unsophisticated blue eye-the other being obscured by the rakish tip of her hat.

the coal area. However, constructive Peggy extracted a small hand-mirror (cloudy with powder) from her handbag and critically regarded herself in coal in large quantities and of high it after she had wiped it clear with a quality. Speaking of Unit No. 4 Mr. slightly solled handkerchlef, from which exuded the plainly distinguish-Augustino stated that he worked on able odor of violet perfume. Peggy the property and in his opinion it had a passion for perfume—especially the highly pungent kind that can be purchased at the bargain sales at \$1.49 could be developed into a satisfactory scparate seams of coal have been

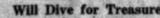
"Tuhl I suggested that he asked you," she explained, briefly, generously covering her nose with powder.

same gave an average of approxi-mately 14,000 B. T. U.'s, according to "Something's the matter, or you'd have gone with him yourself, mented Mamle, slightly nettled by the explanation. "Til bet you hadda tiff-

Black Sand for Paint

The Gold Beach Reporter quotes E Brazier, a mining engineer, as say ing that the black sand found all ng the coast in Southwestern Oregon. is quite extensively used as a paint pigment and that he has assur-ance that a large paint manufactur-

ing outfit will put in a plant on this coast providing the sand is to be found in sufficient quantities and is of the right quality. Mr. Brazier plans to conduct gold and platinum saving operations in connection with the plaint plant.



On a recent trip to Del Norte coun ty, Supt. Lon Denio of the Southern Curry Telephone company, made a visit to Crescent City to see the div-ing bell which will be used in an attempt to salvage the wreck of the "Brother Jonathan," which lies at a comparatively shallow depth off Point St. George. Mr. Denio says the apparatus is quite an ingenious rig and the promoters are confident of success. Heavy seas due to the prevail-

ing northwest wind have delayed the

Speaking of a couple of Coquille's poultry fanciers, the Daily News says: It is worth anyone's time to go and see the different purebred chickens at the homes of L. C. Call and M. T. Smith. Mr. Call has about 500, of all sizes. Both places have the Buckeye brooder. The silver and

the golden spangled Campines are the two kinds that attracted the witer's attention. They are said to "MAN TO MAN." be wonderful layers. Both parties expect to have entries in the poultry fair this fall.

The Sentinel and the Oregon Farmer can still be obtained for \$2.15 for one year



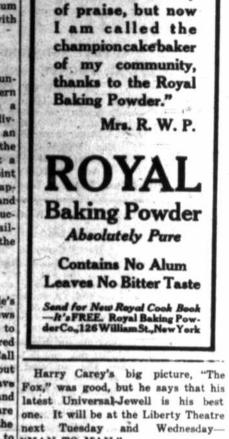
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An Expert

"I used to be called

a poor cook. and

never pretended to

bake a cake worthy

Writes:

eth much .-- Oregon Journal. Americans are "saving at the spigot and wasting at the bunghole," at a period when they should be discarding non-essentials and clinging to neces-

vention of the organization. declared.

"Golf clubs, cigar factories, jewelry ern Virginia and here is the story the establishments, walking cane emporiums, pet dog kennels, canary bird about the affair. In time we may dispensaries and bootlegging joints are flourishing as never before. Ev-

ery street and highway throughout the land is teeming with automobiles that are burning expensive gasoline in the presence of self-imposed idle- miles northwest of Blackstone late ness.

"And all this time the coasts of north, south, east and west are teem- the incandescent body illuminated the Jersey Farm of this county, is elated ing with the multitudes of the weary. The constructive forces of society, with marvelously increased demands upon them, are at this moment suffering for the lack of adequate nour- visible in Norfolk, in Richmond, and ishment."

Mr. Edgerton asserted that the ating general excitement and even chief economic problem of the day is consternation among the negroes. that there are too many middlemen in the industrial fabric, wth too substance, crashed into a grove of many persons engaged in distribut- oak trees with an explosive roar ing the products turned out by the some distance from any house, makfarmer and the manufacturer. ing a hole with an area of 500 square the coming year. Also May 30 at When you add to this excess of feet and burying several trees with one o'clock Rev. Elmer Shumard will distributors the countless number of it. Flames immediately shot up address the people. others whose chief activities are to which were visible for many mile, reform, regulate, inspect, denounce, while trees caught fire. tax, plunder and otherwise live upon those who are trying to produce paper men immediately left Rich K. C. Marcy's. something, it will not be difficult to discover the principal factor in the continuing high cost of living," he but the results of their investgation said.

Bar 40. 11 TO MAKE A MILLION

Daniel W. Davis came from New York to Chicago to make a million dollars selling "near beer" under the miles west of here, windows were guise of real beer to residents of the rattled and houses shaken, while at . Next Tuesday and Wednesday the "Gold Coast," the home of many of Chase City, similar effects were not- Liberty Theatre is going to give you

MAMMOTH METEOR

Few people ever watch the sky very long or very steadily without seein sities, John E. Edgerton, president of more or less "shooting stars," that the National Association of Manu- is small asteroids of planetary fragfacturers, declared at the annual con- ments, which have hit the earth's atmosphere and taken fire from fric-"High-priced hotels, theatres, ball tion with it as they fell. The quesparks and other camping grounds of tion that often bothers those who see amusement and non-production are them is why more of them don't hit enlarging their capacities to accom- the earth, and why there is no record modate the ever-increasing army of of anybody ever having been struck by re ugees from the storms of life," he one of them. . Thursday hight of last

week a big one did fall in southeastassociated press carried on Friday learn more about it, of course:

The shock of a tremendous meteor which crashed to the ground in an isolated spot in Nottoway county 12 last night was felt within a radius of

heavens over southern Virginia and sections of North Carolina.

The trail of light, as the meteor fell in a slow curve 45 degrees, was at points along the James river, cre-

The meteor, composed of metallic

A party of scientists and news mond and Norfolk for the scene, which is 120 miles west of Norfolk,

were not known tonight, as the place is isolated and telephone communication unavailable.

The shock of the fall was felt in several towns. At Lawrenceville, 100

work this spring and summer, with know you always useter give up any the intention of being prepared to ship their product next fall.

Champion Jersey

Owners of the St. Mawes strain of Jerseys in Coos county will be interested in the following item from last week's Tillamook Headlight:

The senior two-year old Jersey row, St. Mawes Pretty Lady, not content with producing 824 pounds of butterfat and thereby annexing the title of champion butterfat_cow of her class in the world, last Wednesday dropped a fine bull calf which entitles her to the further distinction of being the only cow of her class in the world to carry a living calf during her butterfat test, and then successfully drop it. No other cow in the world in her class has ever equalled this feat, and the

50 miles, while the brilliant glare of owner, Lester Daniels of the Daniels and justly so.

Pleasant Hill Items

Snow, rain, winter weather continues, delaying the farmers in putting in their crops.

Parties are viewing the market road work to be let by contract with the calculation of bidding on same. Monday, May 22, all are invited to work at the Dora cemetery, our annual day to work and elect officers for

J. L. Crosby has the job of clearing the slides and opening ditches on the market road between V. Bennett's and

Lloyd Oddy takes the lead in early garden

The last two teachers of Pleasant Hill school have entered into contracts to embark on the matrimonial boat, so we have to find another teacher.

Don Ren.

Chicago's wealthiest citizens, says a Monday's press dispatch. Today he sat behind the bars in caught fire, so great was the illsmin- TO MAN."

bout time for one, anyway. You other dates for him-no matter what they were."

"I know I useter," Peggy admitted, aloofly, "but I got over that foolishness long ago. I like Jim, an' all that, but it's firing to keep going round with the same fellow all the time. No tiff 'tall. I'm going out with Mr. Ger-ard this evening-he's been taking me out for about a week now.

The oncoming pedestrian traffic mo-mentarily separated the two. When they had disentangled themselves and were united again Peggy continued : "First we're going to a swell cafe, then to a show, and wind up with a roof garden. He's a real nice maneven if he does need to use hair tonic and take a smaller size belt. An when it comes to spending a fortune. he knows how," she announced emphatically, peeling the paper from a piece of gum. "An' Mamie, promise you won't tell."

"What is it?" asked Mamle, mildly interested, but still preserving a distant attitude of hurt friendship.

Peggy popped the gum into her mouth. "He's on the edge of proposing-I expect him to ternite," she said confidentially. "Havva piece." The next noon, over their coffee and

doughnuts, and above the clatter of dishes in their usual eating-place, Peggy, with explanatory gestures, nar rowed eyes and righteous indignation, informed Mamle the cold and bitter truth about Mr. Gerard.

"An' after his funny-faced wife finished with him," she ended her narrative, taking a long drink of her lukewarm coffee to give time for Mamie to become duly impressed, "I made myself scarce."

"You poor thing," exclaimed Mamie sympathetically, "I hadda punk time, What you see in Jim I don't know. Last night he was the deadliest, peklest-

Peggy's cup descended on the mar-ble-topped table with an ominous and rather necessary firmness.

"Oh! is he?" she interrupted slow ly, with deadly emphasis, bee suddenly explosive. "I think he's dan dy, and, if you don't mind, please con fine further criticism to your own feller. Course you have a right to your own opinions, but don't air them i my face. I like him immensely, and -promise you won't tell." Mamie acquiesced meekly-she was

taken back at Peggy's outburst.

"He's on the edge of proposing," an-nounced Peggy, taking another long drink. "Tm going to the show with him ternite."

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