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The republican congressmen who opposed President Roosevelt's appeal for tariff relief of Cubs and pinned their allegiance to the beet sugar men are coming to grief at home. Seven of them have already been defeated for renomination and there are more to follow. Their fate should be a warning to others of their ilk in congress. Popular sentiment cannot be safely disregarded, and the popular sentiment is with the president.

Tracy's success as a wild man is the popularity of Tracyism

and improve. Each town has advanhave not and each has its own dis- saved trict to contribute to its support. Whatever the future may bring forth there is at present no cause for jealousy or strife between the towns and cause by injuring the interests of another is contemptible and should be violently snubbed. Let each advance its interests fairly but remember there is room for all to grow.

The Gibson murder case is attaining considerable notoriety and the Ore gonian has made it asubject for editorial comment more than once during the last week. Contrary to some re ports that have been published, the verdict was not one which occasioned surprise, except among those non-con versant with the case. In fact, as the evidence and instructions were presented to the jury, there seemed to be no other verdict possible. Many think the penalty too severe, as they make a distinction between this case and others which are classed under be no other verdict possible. Many the head of murder in the first degree

Two young men in Portland the other day engaged in a battle with their fists in which one of them was killed. The quarrel was over two girls, the affections of both girls be ing seemingly necessary to each of the contestants. Now one of the young men is dead and the other is held to answer for the crime of killing him. e story of this fight and the con ditions and causes that led up to it read like like a romance of the ston age rather than of the twentieth cen tury and shows how quickly humanity may drop back to the primitive in- Shirt Waists, Crash and Linen Skirts. stincts when there are no ideals or aims to stay the mind to the higher

Grants Pass has always risen from the ashes of her fires, phoenix-like, more splendid than before. The buildings consumed by the recent fires are to be placed by more substantial structures and already the materials are being replaced on the ground for this purpose. The fires to which Grants Pass has been subjected have never retarded the town's growth but almost invariably have promoted it. Grants Pass has grown steadily since its birth as a town, through hard times and good times, and has never stopped to rest. It has never had a boom and has never been pushed along by manipulations, but has grown because it had to grow. Grants Shoes and Furnishing Goods Pass will be the city of the south, it Oregon. The Oregon & Pacific Railroad seems an assured certainty and the rapid development of the region tributary to Grants Pass will be greatly promoted by means of this en-

ANCIENT HOUSES UNEARTHED.

Manager Schulderman tells of a singular discovery recently at the west of that town for the purpose beach in front of Gearheart Park.

Says the Asteria News He was a large body of timber land.

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Anthenticated, are to the effect that the Large and the strength of the work of the bureau in connection with the Chippewa Indian reservation in Minnesota a careful study is in profit agrees.

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Zanoni. says the Asteria News. He was The new owners are J. W. Williams gress. changing the plank roadway from a and other capitalists of Council Bluffs. direct descent to the hard beach to a siding route southward and was lowa. Mr. Williams is well known in Ashland, having spent several begun last season, is now being condigging out the said man the s digging out the sand near the crest. when he struck an old brick house. his associates, purchased sometime ago the northern part of the state and in hidden under the sand. The width 1500 acres of timber land and bend. Southern Oregon, and this season the Nine this week. of it seemed to be about 12 feet and ed more west of Jacksonville. The examination will be continued south the shovel would strike the brick extension of the ratirond and the ward with the idea of covering the ing relatives in this city. quite a distance back. Everybody at opening up of this fine body of timber the hotel set about digging around will mean much to Jackson county.—

The Springer hard words will be there, when Dr. McKenzie of Portland Tidings. struck a stoce pipe on the west side was obtruding from another structure ion of the country than all other was not settled. When Schulderman diseases put together, and until the left for Portland a few days ago the of the brick structure. Whether it was obtruding from another structure left for Portland a few days ago the last few years was supposed to be in- idea to study them in their commerci- at home explorers had not made a definite curable. For a great many years desdecision as to the nature of the struct tors prenounced it a local disease, and which occur in mixture with them. ure. They were, mainly, common red brick, but some of them were fire stantly failing to cure with local brick. One man suggested that it treatment, pronounced it incurable. might be a Lewis & Clark relie, but Science has proven catarrh to be a they had no means of transporting constitutional disease, and therefore the brick across the Continent in requires constitutal treatment Hall's

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THE EUREKA.

for some time to extract the gold from is running steadily, operating its new Clatsop Plains and the beach have ten stamp mill. A large force of men tested the sands which the dredger are employed in taking out ore and in Ladd is taking from the bed of the prospecting and development operaalready bearing fruit. In a Califor- river in the cut off channel, about a tions. The ore of this mine carries nia town a few days ago, a man ran mile from this city and have discover- high values and much of it is very annek and shot five men, seized a ed that it contains about 20 cents in rich. The ledge is of good dimenteam and escaped to the woods. He flour gold to the ton, more than suffi- sions, running from three to six feet an influx of miners from lower Grave is still at large, armed with rifle, cient to pay for working it. The sand in width. The owners are preparing shotgun and revolver and "posses found in the river here is much richer to install a new air compressor, hoist are in pursuit." In fact, Tracyism than that taken from the Upper Snake, and other machinery at an early date. is becoming a serious matter and and fully as rich as that secured in This will make the Eureka one of the will continue to be so until some of the Sacramento river. At each of best equipped mines in southern

There is room in southern Oregon The particles of gold in these sands Iowa, was found dead Sunday afterfor Grants Pass, Ashland, Medford are so fine as to be scarcely perceptible moon in a prospect hole about 15 miles and Gold Hill all to grow, advance to the naked eye, but by appliances east of Medford near Buch by Henry operated in connection with the dredgtages and resources which the others ers, nearly, if not all of it can be believed to have caved in, killing Mr. James, was 15 to 20 feet deep, and it took several hours to dig the body out. From all appearances the man had To have given up would have meant been dead several days. Coroner death for Mrs. Louis Craig, of Dor. Pickel, of Medford was notified by chester, Mass. For years she had en- telephone and drove to the scene any attempt by one to advance its dured untold misery from severe lung holding an inquest over the body Montrouble and obstinate cough. "Often", day morning. Mrs. James, who lives she writes, "I could scarcely breathe at Des Moines, Iowa, was notified by and sometimes could not speak. All wire. The body was sent there by

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Quite a large force of men are workng on the Kinney short line. As the weather has settled, our

in a short time. Farmers are beginning to cut their second crop of hay, which is good. Mackin Bros. are selling quite a large

mount of baled hav. The Hotel Virtue has changed hands Archie Virtue retiring, as he has a valuable quartz proposition to attend

o down Grave creek. R. M. Culp made a flying trip to Merlin one day last week after returning from Cottage Grove. His business

carries him over the road quite often. The Greenback company is working a ledge, across Grave creek from the famous Greenback mine, which premises well. It is called the Hall ledge.

The weather at present is cool and cloudy. The past few days have been quite warm but there has been a slight breeze, so the weather has not been opressive.

The various ledges in the vicinity of Grave creek are full of promise. This is the Eldorado of southern Oregon. The values of the ledges substantiate this statement.

Business is good here. We had quite creek lately. They report all quartz properties doing well and running full handed. Some new placer claims are being opened up.

Here is a conundrum for Dick and thers to solve; If a person swallow hasn't used her position as librarian to an egg without breaking the shell. will it incubate, and will it batch a rooster or a pullet? Now, Dick, give us an answer.

We understand that several ches habitations on Maiden's lane will be noved in the near future to make room for more substantial buildings as our town demands more room to ac commodate the population.

Fire got started in the hills east of Kinneyville and all bands and the football practice. Barrie fell heavily cook were called out. By hard work the fire was subdued and no damage was done. There was a large amount of wood close at hand but it excared the fire.

Rube Jones is engaged in superinten 2 ing the development of a quartz ledge on Coyote creek. It gives high values and is a promising ledge. A number remedy, for it never disappoints. Cure esting undertakings by the Bureau of of good ledges are located on this creek but the owners have never had 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free. is a careful study of a number of the the means to develop the mines, but as Rube has this mine in charge and has the money to work it, we know the ledge will be developed into a good property. It has the same formation as the Mt. Reuben ledges.

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WILDERVILLE ITEMS.

Mr Bush who has been quite sick is reported better.

Rev. W. Jordan, of Merlin, visited in our community a few days last

Mrs. May Booth made a busines trip out to Chaney creek one day last Summer Goods

Mr. Roberts was delivering glass valley a few days last week.

C. F. Lovelace, James M. Hocking and Arthur Erickson have been help ing repair the Rogue river bridge. Miss Nellie Bull, who has been at Karby for some time, is now visiting

with relatives, in our community. Will Davore who has been canvassng through eastern Oregon, and northern California, has returned to his home near Slate creek.

Roy Gale, who has been staying with his uncle, Dick Lindsay, fell from a load of hay, running three times of a pitchfork into his hip. He was thought to be quite badly hurt but is able to get around some and seems to be getting along all right

J. Verdin and George McCollum for good sail all, but not very, on the were out hunting last week and got whole, that he had defended his four shots at a large bear, but did good name in such a summary fashion not get it. Then the next day George took John and Shubal Robinson and went back to see if they could find plain it to himself, never once depurit but instead they ran onto a wildow honesty. On his way to her house sitting on a log. Three shots were where the was confined in the absence fired without killing it. Then after of a more suitable last, he met Joh walking on for a short distance they Doyle. Job was no recentric and all came in sight of a little wildcat. SALE OF JACKSONVILLE R. R. | most valuable American commercial Shubael shot and killed it. Going Reports which seem to be quite well trees. This will include among others further they shot at a cub bear but did

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NOTES FROM MERLIN

Miss Edna Keyte is visiting at Tunce

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gibson, Sr. are visit-Constable Randle, of Grants Pass, was this scrape, you and L."

Parel of Parel are than me?

And Eshert Barrie or n on our streets last work

We are all enjoying the rool weather and West Virginia. This work will the last few days, after the hot spell.

al ranges, along with other trees Miss Von Hilda Sarson of Coxote creek is visiting with the family of Mr. Powers this week.

Mr. Walter Bilderback, a former resi dent of Merlin, passed through on Sunfrom the Eureka mine Saturday, in day enroute for Chico, Calif.

The picnic given by the Sunday school. injuries received at the mine. His on Tuesday last, though not very well leg was crushed by a falling rock, no strended was cripped by those present Miss Mabel and Mas ers Cecil and ing badly bruised and lacerated. The Austin Massis left on Thursday more injury was not considered serious at ing's train for a visit in Ponglas county. first, but grew rapidly worse until The ice cream at Prof. McConneli's on fears of blood poisoning were enter- Saturday afternoon and evening was entained. He was brought out on a joyed by many of the people in and

stretcher from the mine to Selma, a around Meelin. distance of about 16 miles and thence The commodions barn belonging to to Grants Pass by team. He has been Russell McGalliard is nearly complete improving rapidly since his arrival We wish to compliment him for his

The Norwell Treasure.

W HY, it's absolutely absord, Mr. Barrie, and you ought to be riam-beweather prophet hasn't much work to ashamed even to listen to such a sug-do but will get down to business again gestion. Can't you see that if she had will rest gestion. Can't you see that it see had the book it must be in the house somewhere. She has had no opportunity to rie my will

To be told by a young "whipper-snap-per" that he ought to be askamed of Barbars—Ull call her that hills time This occasion, however, was too much. per" that he ought to be ashamed of anything was not to be tolerated. Besides. Sprague evidently did not know that the book had been found in the house of his aun's Barbara Myles. He carried on his caller, purple anger mounting to his forebead, and shouled:

"Yes, I can see that the book must of "Yes, I can see that the book must of course be in the house." He came a step nearer and added: "And it was

And he held out the priceless copy of Izaak Walton that had long been the pride of Norwell. Sprague turned white and seemed about to fall. "Found my aunt's bouse, you say?" he ful-

"Aye," answered Barrie. "Now, can hance to stead it? Didn't she tell Miss Cimmins it would sell for at lenal ches, and she knew where she could use the money well? I don't know that she real other banks. Heaven knows where the gut any money to send to you at brary trustees at once and see if they the extent of the law, And now, on't you step over my threshold again so long as you live. I don't want anything to do with your breed of thieves. ither you or your-

Sprague took a sudden step and tackled" Barrie as he had many a time tackled a running half-back at and looked but afraid up into the stern young tace above him.

"Now, get up," said Sprague, "and i con ever say another word against my aunt in my presence Pli-Fill give you nother lesson in football tricks of the onlikicking description," he finished. alf smiling to himself.

Only the morning before this interlew the town of Norwell had been brown into a sparm of excitement by the news that "our book" had been tolen. When Peter Hackett died he die vided his really notable library among the public libraries of his native state, the object of many a bookworm's pi grimage to his library. Its beques cas bedged about by many conditions. the foremost of which was the solemn junction that under no circumtances was it to be removed from the

It was this particular condition which ansed Barbara Myles to experience a ontinual oppressing sense of respons offity. The Walton was never absent rom her mind when she visited its restng place in the library a dozen times a

rom her position she had little except n unrough education and the bibliwas her only relative and she leved himwith the love of a mother. Rebert Barrie, bringing her the quarter's calary, his daughter Marian, and of late coer Norwell callens.

Young Sprague repaid her love and over. He know the story of the extra enty that he might complete his go course. His love for Marian Barie, too, was no secret from his geatle ittle nort, and she fed him, hongry for

and reported it to the chairman of trustees. Bobert Barrie, with fear and table, and that Sheeback Balmes, by nine about the value of the Walton, manuflately arrested Barbara Myles.

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bed a fine land to be a fine which the fact of the land to be angel ( division in the first steel ( to but she wouldn't. See have, John I copper I ought to bell mate. John I copper I ought to bell mate.

prised. Go is and win, though, I'll do all I can to help things along. But this is no time to talk of such things. o Burrie's and we had a scrap on the's furbidden me the house

" replied Doyler "and Maeen her since she go casy to imagine how she linds me, I went to see Bar-

this morning, and a new Robert Barrie, Scotchman, had tried maid con- on the door whom I nevehard to keep his temper through this interview with young Sprague for many reasons. One of them was his many reasons. One of them was his suspicion that Sprague loved his daughter Marian, the very apple of his eye.

Another was his respect for Sprague himself, and perhaps the strongest of all his boast that he never let his temper master him. it all, I was reading the book mysel

But Cop. I roled otherwise. He found Marian Barrie in the house, and, realizing how hopeless his love must be ound there this morning. Here it is now was manufactful to her. Even his

> "Why, John, Marian has been my only comfort except always you, whee this happened, and you get as H you were angry with her. O, what are they going to do with me, John? What did

And John could keep in no longer. It you deny she stole it? Who else knew all man in a rush of parsion is words more of its value? Who else hall a restrained only by Marian's presence. of a great tear affed each open hat she loved John Sprague on re, and ay she realized it, her eyes told the

> Barbara had stolen from the room and they were alone. John tinished with, "And that's why I have little to to you, Miss Barrie," "Miss Barrie!" Ah, no. John. pot

tates, "I don't agree with father, Ton minutes, later they sought Bar-

bara Myles to assure her that neither "agreed with father." "Now, John." soid Marian, "I believe that you and I am fathors this. Of sures, the most natural theory is that some enemy of Mirm Myles has put this mak here in this house. That there or two facts against that. No one has been in the house but old Job Doyle, and Miss Miches man't any enemies, there was the book."

"Where we it found?" asked John. "In the best under the text here by the fireplace," chawer of Barasta, "How ould it have come there unless after i and left here the morning I found

coming in, Aunt Barbara? Tell us the whole story again from the last time you saw the book," said dohn.
"When I came haute twittness the book

was the last I saw of it. O, no, Job

ourse in put it back."

hellows I did not look to see if the sent Free Address Allen S. Olmoned, Walton were safe."

"Yes, yes," said John, "What then?"
"Why, or wallo known ( gether," she
and shely, "and I asked Johnson" she

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