present and witnessed the trag-

Mrs. Douglas Taylor is home from Newport.

home from their California tour.

daughter Helen spent Saturday afternoon in Brownsville.

Lebanon were visiting Mrs. Poole's and Mrs. Hugh Leeper. sister, Mrs. B. S. Clark, Tuesday.

Frank Porter and family have been visiting their friends here this week. The family expect to spend the next few weeks in Newport.

H. C. Davis needs not to care whether Halsey has moving pictures or not. His radio outfiit brings sermons, lectures, concerts, news, etc., right to him as he sits in comfort and listens.

Ed Starr, confectioner, ex postmaster, etc., and Delbert Starr. undertaker and partner in the corfectionery, were over from Browns. ville yesterday on business matters and incidentally gave the Enterprise a call.

If any part of the "Custard Cup" story is tame it isn't the part which we publish this week. There's mystery, detective sleuthing and even bloodshed, for Lettie, who does a good detective stunt herself, gets a flesh wound from a detective's gun.

Coming back to normalcy. Bang-up good work shirt for a dollar and three one-pound leaves of bread for twenty cents. They are advertised in this paper. And you get the Halsey Enterprise for the same price as when it was first published, just eleven years ago-\$1.50 a year.

John Glasser of Lebanon took home an auto truckload of beehives with the honey in them Tuesday from N. T. Sneed's api-ary. Most of the bees had been driven from the hives, but enough remained to cause concern to onlookers as they buzzed around while the truck stood at the corner of I and First streets for a few minutes.

Mrs. L. E. Walton and son James Rector returned Sunday night from Portland, where they had been to bid farewell to Mrs. Walton's sister, Miss Mazie Creighton, on the eve of her departure for Honolulu.

Charles Straley is back in his accustomed place at the Sturtevant store after a few days absence on account of sickness.

ter Lena were guests at the J. P. Ashton home near Tangent Seemingly Insignificant Article Said one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davidson attended the round-up at Al-bany Friday.

daughter Vivian were Albany sold one Indian tribe a lot of calico visitors Friday.

first of the week from a visit at



Germicidal the Soap

a hundred uses Kills disease germs Removes and prevents dandruff

free from infection RINGO'S Drugstore

Cleanses cuts and keeps them

the Ray Frum home near | Brownsville.

Wallace Springer and wife are ome from their California tour.

Mrs. A. C. Armstrong and archiver Helen spent Saturday

Alvia Leeper and family of Charles Poole and family of at the home of his parents, Mr.

C. E. Gordinier and son of Eugene have been drilling at the foot of Ellsworth street, Albany, by direction of the State Highway Board, to see if a good rock foundation exists there for the abutments of the proposed new bridge.

The county is finishing the last bridge between Shedd and Tangent and paving of that gap is expected to begin soon.

SOLDIERS' MEMORIALS

It has fallen to Italy not only to produce the finest of all the war memorials in the sublime Cross of Victory, but, now, to devise the most perfect symbolism for a nation's cenotaph. Five hundred thousand trees are to be planted throughout Italy, and each is to have a tablet bearing the name of a soldier killed in the war. Trees throughout history have been the national emblems of strength and courage, and it was a tree-the laurel-that 2,500 years ago gave the wreath that crowned the victor in the Greek Olympic games .- London Express.

A SERIOUS MATTER



Old Man-You have something important to say to my daughter?

Young Man-Oh, no! I was just going to propose to her. The important conversation I should like to have with you afterward.

Mrs. Sophia Bass and daugh- FOUGHT WAR OVER CALICO

to Have Been Cause of Conflict Between Indian Tribes.

One of the first Indian wars to occur in the West is said to have Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Frum and originated because an Indian trader with the stripes running the wrong J. W. Miller and wife went way. The members of this particu-Monday to consult a Portland lar tribe were ridiculed by a near-Miss Ruth Frum returned the resulted to such an extent, it is said, that the United States was compelled to interfere. And even down to the present day there is a lure about calico that the full-blood Indian in particular cannot resist.

There does not seem to be any genuine reason as to why calico is preferred to silk and other cloth, excepting that in the early days, when the traders were dealing with the red men all the time, they could give more calico than they could of any other cloth, and consequently calico was soon regarded as characteristic of the Indian in general. It was far cheaper in price, the traders could get it more easily and in greater quantities, and they could afford to give more bolts of it in exchange for pelts.

We will overhaul your Ford engine for \$20 labor " Chevrolet engine for \$22.50 labor

reline transmission band for \$2.50 labor " overhaul rear axle and rebush springs and perches when necessary for \$7 labor

GANSLE BROS.

Just Like Daddy"

All work

guaranteed

By J. H. PUELICHER President the American Bankers Association.

"Like Daddy'

-these two

words, that ex-

press the imita-

tive nature of

children, occur to

me as I think of

our parental responsibilities in

respect to both

the thriftiness

Your Vacation-

where to spend it



J. H. Puelicher

and the thriftlessness of our boys and girls. The accent belongs on both aspects of the case, for we have yet to find a person who is the perfect example of thrift. Even Ben Franklin admitted his lack of attainment after his years of self-admonishment and self-criticism -and his temptations were not so great as those of today. Every reader will admit his deficiency in thrift. So will I. And what of our children? Will they copy us? Will their attitude toward thrift be "like Daddy's?" Will

it be thrifty or thriftless? It will at least be largely influenced by it. The thrift of the next generation is in the hands of the present. If forces there is.

our children are "out of hand" on their habits, whom have we to blame but ourselves?

Remember this: The next generation will be subject to the same laws of economics, the same rules of success, the same principles of happiness, as prevail today. A habit of thrift is one of the best possible characteristics we can mould into our children's natures during their habitforming years. Its value will be apparent throughout maturity, whatever their lot, whether at the helm of large enterprise or steering the more hum-

ble affairs of a home. Thrift will be the basic principle in the economic life of our nation and its system of producing and exchanging commodities. Thrift is always both of social and of individual advantage. Each day finds us expanding both in breadth and in depth of our resources of enjoyment and our opportunities for service as we practice

thrift. But how shall we bring about hab. NATION REPRESENTED its of thrift? Is there any other way than by teaching, whether by direct precept or by the unconscious example of our own habits, continually impressing themselves on the receptive minds of the young?

"Like Daddy" expresses one of the most powerful social and economic

Tillamook

"Portland's popular

Crater Lake

"The Sapphire Sea of Silence"

Beaches

HALSEY GARAGE Equipped for Quick Repair Service

popular makes of automobiles, trucks and tractors.

Pathfinder Tires at mail order house prices. Let us furnish your Tractor Oil for harvest. Complete line of accessories and Ford parts.

Automobile Paints.

Trouble calls given prompt attention HALSEY GARAGE

FOOTE BROS. Props.

phan's inheritance, are invested.

Before the war, with marks worth 24 cents gold, the deposits of the thrifty in German savings banks were worth over five billion dollars. Today. although these deposits have multiplied many fold in terms of marks, their real value is only about half a million dollars gold. That is what a "loose money" plan does for common

Pipe dreams are wonderful while they last-but shattered health, misery and despair are the final penalty. The ones who profit are the dope sellers. Unsound money is a pipe dream-and the penalty is economic ruin, misery and despair for the majority. The ones who profit are the speculators.

AT FINANCE CAPITAL

By FRANCIS H. SISSON Chairman Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association.

Financial New

York is peculiar-

ly representative

of the whole na-

tion. All parts of

the country, the

small towns as

well as the big

cities, have sup-

plied the greater



part of the man power and brain power enabling it to function as the nation's financial

A recent investigation as to the origin of one hundred leading executives in the New York financial district, showed that no less than sixty per cent were born outside New York State, that no less than twenty-eight per cent were born in towns of 5,000 or less, and only twenty per cent were

born in New York City. The birthplaces of these men represented Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, Maryland, Delaware, Vermont, Mississippi, Kentucky, Ten-nessee, Minnesota, Iowa, Florida, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Indiana, Wisconsin, Georgia, California, Montana, Maine, West Virginia, New

Jersey and the District of Columbia. The same situation is true of the younger men, particularly in the banks. This reflects more than merely the attraction of the big city for ambitious young men. It is the result of the definite purpose of New York banking to equip itself to perform most effectively its work for all the

A brief description of the mechanism of the nation's banking system will make this clear. Many of the New York banks are bankers' banks. They are great reservoirs of credit in which banks throughout the country deposit unemployed funds in Nev York. When crop needs in rural districts or industrial expansion in manufacturing centers increase local requirements for money these local banks call in their funds from New York and in addition may ask the big

city banks for loans. Country banks frequently deposit as security the notes of their own customers, often secured, in turn, by farm capital such as ploughs, livestock and other possessions. The fifty thousand dollar note, for instance, of a country bank in a big New York bank may have attached, as collateral security, fifty or a hundred small notes of a hundred dollars up to a thousand er more, signed by local farmers and their wives. Into one of the biggest New York banks comes in this way from the South each crop season s small note secured by a plough and harrow and a mule named "Molly"an incident that has been aptly described as "The Minting of Melly." It is one among many securing a large inter-bank credit.

Thus is big banking in New York brought close to the plain people of the soil—thus does it finance their felt the need of recruiting its officers from among men familiar and sympsthetic with local conditions-able to rigualize the needs of the people there and pass sound judgment on the credit factors involved.

It is due to the conditions thus pictured that among the officers of New York's banks will be found representatives from all parts of the nation. They are the delegates of the possis et the business capital.

More travel is going over the highway between here and the county seat than ever before. notwithstanding the detours around the unpaved stretch between Shedd and Tangent.

HALSEY RAILROAD TIME

South No. 18, 11:37 a. m. No. 17, 12:15 p. m. 24, 4:28 p. m. 23, 4.28 p. m. 22, 4:30 a. m. 21, 11:32 p. m. Nos, 21 and 22 stop only if flagged.

SUNDAY MAIL HOURS The delivery window of the Halsey postoffice is open Sundays from 1:050 to 11 a. m. and 12:15

to 12:30 p. m. Sunday mail goes out only on he north-bound 11:37 train:

Paid-for Paragraphs

Admittance Here 5 Cents a Line

A. F. Kirshman, dentist, at Hc. tel Halsey Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

Oak and ash wood for sale. E. S. HAYES, Halsey

Old papers 50 a bundle at the Enterprise office.

Peoria Pointers

(Enterprise Correspondence)

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Gibbs of Portland drove up Monday to visi-it D. C. Gibbs and family. The two families wore to go to Roseburg Wednesday to visit the Gibbs' father at the soldiers' home.

Mr. Fisk came up from Albany Monday to look after the med who are logging on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade visited at Brownsville Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Carothers was in Albany Monday for jury duty.

Several Peoria people went to Oakville Sunday night to see the pageant put on by the returned missionary, Miss Dickie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters of Eugene spent Thursday night with

Miss Cleone LaMar left Tuesday for Medford, where she will spend some time. She has a position as stenographer. Miss LaMar went by auto with friends from Corval-

W. E. Githens and J. S. La-Mar and wives were in Albany Saturday.

Mr. Gibbs and family and Helen LaM ir visited in Brownsville and Crawfordsville Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Hednett has been sick for several days. H was not able to go to Lake Creek Sunday.

A very pleasant time was had t the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans at Lake Creek Sunday, when thirty-four relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas of Oregon City and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas and daughter Thelma of Portland, gathered there to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Evans and the two Messrs. Thomas

Hold Your Wheat

The American Farm Bureau federation pians for farmers to withhold from market 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, Good farm wheat bins are to be designated as government bonded warehouses and warehouse receipts issued for humble husbandry-and thus has it the grain stored in them. The owner can borrow at 54 per cent on these receipts up to three-fourths of the market value of the crop and thus have money to tide him over until he thinks it a good

Many farmers in Kansas have already availed of this opportu-

Barber Shop 88 Baths

First-Class Work

Agent for Eugene Steam Laundry Sent Tuesdays.

J. W. STEPHENSON, Prop.

ettettettet O. W. FRUM

Exclusive Agent for

Jersey Milk Food Compound

the economical feed for calves, pigs and chickens

Also a con plete stock of FEED AND GRAIN

61:646666161:666666666

"Nature's Subterranean Won-Oregon's Mountain, Lake and River Resorts ."Where the cares of yesterday are soon forgotten"

Newport

Oregon

Caves

"Oregon's old fa-

San Francisco "The City Loved A-round the World"

Portland "The City of

LINES

Los Angeles "Cosmopolitan & Ideal tourist city"

Low Round Trip Tickets on Sale all Summer Long FREE! "Oregon Outdoors" and "California for the Tourist" Booklets, Get your copy NOW!

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JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent,

Southern Pacific Lines

Portland, Oregon

PAPER MONEY PIPE DREAMS

By JOHN OAKWOOD

Hitting the pipe seems like the greatest way in the world to get something for nothing,-a whole paradise full of joy for a few whiffs of opium smoke. But-

By the way, the big lure about flat money is that it seems to promise about as much for nothing as a whiff on the pipe. They are just coming out of such a dream now in Germany.

Here is the way that German soft money dream goes. Say in 1913 a man put a ten year mortgage for 20,-000 marks on his farm. Marks were then worth, in gold, about four to the dollar. The debt, therefore, was equivalent to about \$5,000.

In the ten years since that debt was contracted, the German Government has published, so to speak, trillions of paper marks. What happened? What would happen to the price of eggs if they had a hen at Washington laying a billion eggs a day,-even if they put a government stamp on them saying eggs were worth a quarter a piece? German marks have gone down from four to the dollar to 120,000 to the

Here is where the pipe dream gets particularly good. The 1913 mort-gage is now due,-20,000 marks are to be paid. Marks are quoted 120,000 to the dollar. Twenty-thousand marks, one-sixth of that, therefore equal one-sixth of a dollar,-16 2-3 cents. On the theory that "a mark his \$5,000 mortgage for 16 2 3 cents,less than the value of a dozen eggs.

That is, he can unless the pipe dream comes to a sudden end. For one thing the German courts are ruling that the theory "a mark is a mark" doesn't go,-that a debtor has to give back a fair equivalent for what he received and that present paper marks worth 120,000 to the dollar are not the fair equivalent of former gold marks at four to the dollar.

Furthermore all pipe dreams are too good to be true. They are not what they seem. The smoke is wearing off in Germany and they are coming down to earth with a dull thud. It is beginning to be realized that the net result of a paper money nightmare is that producers are robbed and speculators enriched. Farmers are unable to raise prices for their products fast enough to keep up with the falling purchasing power of unsound money. The value of such money slips away from them like a handful of dry sand. It brings back to them less in purchases than they gave of their products to get it.

The farmer as a result can't make ends meet and when he gets into difficulties the unsound money speculator steps in and buys up mortgaged farm lands cheap-and thus it is mostly the speculator who profits by paying off the mortgages with currency worth less than a dozen eggs,unless the courts stop him.

More than that, if farm mortgage debt can be paid off with almost worthless currency, so can corporations pay off their bonded debt,-the bonds in which many a farmer's savis a mark," the debtor could wipe of ings, and many a widow's and or