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IT'S A LOSING GAME

Two men celebrated July 1 by robbing the bank at Buckley, Wash. The city marshel marked them so well for identification that they have been buried.

The same day Joyce D. Thompson of Carlton, Or., tried the same game at Vancouver, Wash., and as he fled any alibi the might have planned was shot full of holes by

a traffio officer. So was he. He smate rules advocated by Mr. is in a hospital.

tion and his family was highly against popular clamor," That's respected. Now, bowed down by what it did when it raised its own sorrow at his disgrace, his relatives | pay. think he is insane. Surely he is. Any man who makes the kind of a start he did has the kind of insan- (ity that led thousands to the gal. which is the same thing,) lows before a guild of "alienist" knowledge and tries to enforce it perjurers found a way to get rich upon others. quick.

about the recent American earth. say that the evolution theory is quakes. One announces positivhly that man descended from the there is no connection between the monkey. causes of the shakes on the coast. Another is equally sure [they are all duo to one cause. Between the two big Santa Barbara shakeups they told us it was all over ; there would be no more at present. solence" is defined in the dition- "solence" is defined in the dition-"Science" is defined in the ditionentist" is a fellow who thinks he knows what other people may believe or disbelieve.

In Porsland Friday a woman whose husband had divorced her on New Testament grounds committed suiside because the dirty brute prevent more accidents than good with whom she had been consorting would not try to get a divorce himself and marry her. She that money will buy. atmosphere by killing nim first.

courtroom twenty applicants for

that he is afraid the evidence on which it it is based cannot stand if students are permiaed to read what God has written in stones and in all nature ?

There are some stingy, slave. driving husbands on farms, but Electricity on the O. A. C. finding, published on this page, that 44 per cent of bills for electricity paid on farms in this state is for household use shows that they are not the rule.

It is announced that " political eaders are tired of the open primary" and of election of federal senators by popular vote. That proves that those practices are accomplishing the objects for which he people adopted them.

Opponents of the reform in Dawes say that one of the duties

Thompson had a good reputa- of that body is to "stand out

Trouble begins when a man who thinks his belief (or faith,

The monkeys in the present fan-"Scientists" have told us all damentalist uproar are those who

> Chicago lawlessness has reached a point where bankers offer \$2000 apiece for dead bandits. O witd and wooly Illinois!

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio local and internal, and has been success-

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The Great Outdoors

Where Bread, Meat, Clothing, Health and Vigorous Humanity are Produced

Will not Put the Screws on Farmers

44 per cent of It is Used In Homes...4, Users per Mile of Wire

Oregon Farms

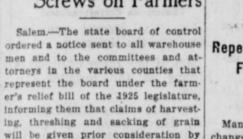
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The Mountain States Power company, which is rapidly absorbng individual electic systems in Oregon and four other states, and which is itself linked up with the pider web of wires that covers the \$1,500,000 for the relief of farmers United States and against which in counties where wheat was frozen Sifford Pinchot is broadcasting out, the fund to be used primarily to in alarm cry, has of late done aid the farmers in buying seed wheat a good turn to the struggling and overwerked American housewife. and other back-breaking domestic

activities, At the recent convention of the Natioual Light association in San Francisco Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, gave an address on "What Electricity Is Doing for Women," or what it is capable of doing for them if the women give it a chance. She said that if the federation, which is the largest combined group of women in the country, and the electric association, which is the largest

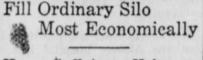
form a more powerful agent for good than the country has khown. States, that efficiency in the home is even more important than in the factories, that 92 per cent of the and that only a small proportion WIJJELED SAILEH labor-saving devices. Electricity can now do principally all the work iu the home, and Mrs. Sher. man says the federation plans to educate the housewives of the country concerning that fact.

Profe. W. J. Gilmore and F. C. McMillan of O. A. C. have been investigating electrical service and possibilities on Oregon farms.



the board. The legislature provided for re-seeding purposes.

In some districts it is said harvest-It has been extensively advertising ing is being held up because wareelectrical devices that may take the house men are unwilling to let the drudgery out of washing, ironing farmers have sacks on time, since their wheat crops are under mortgage. The action taken by the board is expected to meet this difficulty.



Have Sufficient Help on Hand to Keep Going.

In filling an ordinary silo it has generally been found that it is most eco

nomical to have a sufficient number of industrial organization, unite their men on hand to keep the silo filler in efforts to bring more electrical pretty constant operation, says appliances into homes they will Hoard's Dalryman. There can be some saving in labor if the corn binder is started, say, the evening before cut-She said homemaking is the ting and is kept going before filling greatest industry in the United starts in the morning. In this way one ting and is kept going before filling may possibly cut down enough corn and release the man on the binder to work with the machine.

With a small cutter it is usually sufhomemakers do their own work ficient to have one man in the silo, one man to operate the engine and cutter, of the homes are equipped with three men and teams to haul the corn, with possibly two men loading in the field. The number of teams and men will depend to some extent upon the distance the corn is to be hauled. It may also be necessary to keep one man operating the binder or cutting the corn in another manner.

Corn will make the best silage when it is cut just as the kernels are denting and glazing and before the lower leaves have commenced to dry up bad-

Repetition of Recent Price **Fluctuations Will Bring** Penalty of Law.

Do It Again"

Jardine Says "Don't

Mandan, N. D. - The grain exchanges were notified by Secretary Jardine of the agriculture department that unless they voluntarly take action to prevent a repetition of the re- ter and five feet high. cent price fluctuations, he will go the full limit of the law in compelling them to do so.

"During the investigation carried on by the department of agriculture to determine the causes of these disastrous price changes," he said in a Fourth of July address here, "I made of the Chicago Board of Trade and half their weight of sngar. called upon them to consider constructive measures to prevent a similar sit-

uation in the future. As I see it, the grain exchanges of this country perform a useful function-at least, we have perfected no better system of marketing. But when the price of

livered in the course of an exhaustive carloads of cauliflower and a discussion of the agricultural problems decreasing amount of lettuce. of the country, for whose solution he

suggested these policies:

something wrong."

ciuding adjustment of production to from bovine dube-culosis. It has prospective needs.

staple reserve by farmers to tide them plague, and it was worth it. over poor crop years, as against reinvestment of all available profits in

The aphis is appearing on field peas and the vetch crop of Lincoln county, Maggot trouble is serious on cabbage and cauliflower.

In spite of the severe weather of last winter Lincoln county this year will harvest the largest crop of Evergreen blackberries ever known.

Royal Anne cherries have begun to arrive at the cannery of the Eugene

Tillamook is one of 69 counties in the United States that are free

cost the county \$30,000 in the Maintenance of a liquid cash and last three years to get rid of the

At that auction of South African Angora bucks at Campwood, Tex., J. B. Stump & Sons of Monmouth paid \$725 for one, William Riddel & Son of the same place \$625 and R. W. Hogg of Salem \$575. U. Grant und Guthrie Brothers of Dallas bought several.

Prospects are bright at Hood River this season for an apple crop of large size and good quality. The yield is now estimated at 60 per cent of the 3,000,000-box tonnage of last year. The

To have good winter layers feed the pullets well now. Many little apples were shriveled on the trees by the heat in the last

Hints for Linn

week in June. The increased profit in wool-

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growing has led to a sharp demand for breeding ewes.

Arthur Jorgeson of Swcet Home has oat stalks 11 inches in diame.

Hens kept where they do not get sufficient sunshine frequently lay soft-shelled eggs when no other reason is apparent.

Strawberries that are to be held in cold storage for later sale fresh are washed, freed from defective certain suggestions to representatives fruits and packed in barrels with

Mabel Spearman of Haines is 13 years old and has eight ewes which

brought 18 lambs this year. She raised the mother and grandmother of those lambs on a bottle. Some shepherdess!

About twenty lettuce and cauliwheat fluctuates 12 or 13 cents in a flower growers at Troutdale have day it indicates to me that there is organized for co-operative market-

ing. They expect to ship 150 The secretary's warning was de-

Better farm business methods, in-

more land.