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A hypocrite is one who pretends to believe you when he knows you

vice as to what they should do they just naturally do it.

harm. Why not have a "Mind Your Own Business Week?"

California wants to annex Nevada, but that would simply ruin Reno's leading industry.

der" the size of a man's roll will States. not count for so much.

It's strange how much world's statesmen are thinking board of Illinois at a salary of \$5-about "unthinkable" wars.

We know what the new Ford looks Ike but have hardly had time to judge its tonal qualities.

A doctor gets paid according to his knowledge of the patient's physical and financial condition. Samson was one of the earliest

big advertisers, and got amazing results by using two columns. Being old_fashioned, we still feel

that a girl should not propose to a man, except as a last resource. A press agent says of a lecturer

twee. Maybe he doesn't dare to. The octupus squirts a cloud of black ink at its enemies. Quite

simi'ar to some of our human ink-New York specialist says a woman's refusal to talk is a sign of War.

Anyway the new freedom for Mr. and Mrs. George Lane left youth requires less prevarication for their home in British Columbia than was necessary to establish the Friday.

Fortunately, such cases

Apropos of attractive and artis- day night. alliteration, we note that a Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stark have M.ssissippi editor refers to certain taken up their res'dence in Lost "purveyors of putrid prejudicial pol- Park for the summer. itical potpurri.

Oklahoma farmers are being in- Portland Sunday. structed in a "meat short course." Some boarding house keepers ap- We ser, Idaho where she attended pear to have graduated from a

A Congressional committee is trying to smplify taxing methods. When they get that worked out they might try simplifying methods for Portland spent Sunday with Mr. getting the money to pay the tax, and Mrs. Frank Steffan.

Quite a lot of people have rush- Anderson called on Mrs. C. H. Kated into print to deplore the publi- terman, Monday afternoon. city recently given to a "compan- Miss Gertrude Reeves 's visiting ionate marriage" at Girard, Kan- her grandmother, Mrs. Metta Ber. sas. Thus giving it more publicity, gain of Portland this week.

BEAUTY A TOWN ASSET

cirlism of the age in which we live, them to spend the week end. it is evident to any observer that the American people are rapidly de. Mr. Albert Thomson and mother, veloping a greater appreciation of Mrs. Hunt left Saturday night for the wealthier classes, but extends to the great masses in the tewns and villages in the rural districts.

Towns are belowed the rural districts.

larger lawns, more trees, shrubbery urday evening at Mrs. Jack Anderand flowers and a more attractive son's home. 500 was played, after setting generally.

Recently built houses show better served. architecture and greater harmony Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Katterman with their surroundings, while un- left Saturday for Centralia, Wash sightly yard fences have largely They returned Sunday night, bring these modern developments is beau-with them. She has been stay ty. And aside from the satisfac- in Centralia for the past week. pays in dollars and cents.

Beautiful cities, towns and villa- No. 62, Monday, June 18. ges attract people. They attract Frank Steffan was elected for permanent residents, they attract years as a director and Mr. B. B tourists, and they attract trade. It Teeves as c'erk for one year. Mr. is natural that a person selecting Jim Walters and Sam Walters a . a trading center will choose a town the other directors holding over that is beautiful and clean in pre- from previous elections. grence to one that is unsightly and dirty, if other conditions are anyway near equal.

NEWS 200 YEARS AGO In connection with the 200th an. niversary of the Maryland Gazette which was celebrated at Anapo'is a few weeks ago, some early copies

of that newspaper were exhibited. The news and advertisements of that day were naturally different from what is found in current newsrapers, 2s they reflected the customs and beliefs of their time.

One of the stories from Vienna to'dof the burning of several persons convicted of witchcraft, among a"midwife who had baptised 2,000 chi'dren in the name of the devil," A local item related the ex-

How good news does spread. GENERAL GASOLIVE is still Adv 36 tf

struck a white man in an argument over a dog fight. The negro was sentenced te have one of his ears cut off "pursuant to the law in such

Among the advertisements was news of the birth of a son to the British king and queen, which had Ap occured on August 12. The story took bore the headlines: "Great Joy to ball ter who afterwards became George

Seasick persons seldom need ad- quently suspended for varying periods, but is still published and is gress with being "the dean of pres-Well, one more couldn't do much ent-day American newspapers."

ABOUT WOMEN

Miss Harriet Reed has been ap. the pointed arbiter of the industrial hospitality. It was not so much

Mss Mildred Parisette of Texas and Miss Margaret Berg.n of New Jersey are two woung American singers to make their debut with the Metropol.tan Opera Company of New York this season.

Women who enter the ministry of the German Evangelical Church are not permitted to marry.

Miss Anne Case is attending evening classes in a London public school at the age of 75. She speaks four foreign languages, German French, Spanish and Italian.

Miss Iyo Araki, a Tokio nurse that he never visits the same place who proved herself a heroine in the great Japanese earthquake, is in this country to stud- American nursing methods.

Twenty new electric locomotives England were recently named fod celebrities, one being called the Florence Nightinga'e in honor of the famous nurse of the Crimean

CEDAR MILL

The Sunday School Club meet at Miss Ed'th Churcheley's home, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. O. G. Russell is home from

her mother's funeral. The regular monthly meeting of

Leedy Grange will be held in their hall, Saturday, June 23. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson from

Mrs. B. B. Reeves and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves came from Portland, and took their mo-In spite of the apparent commer-ther, Mrs. May Reeves, home with

Mr. Albert Thomson and mother,

Towns are being laid out with Mr. and Mrs. Steffan and Mr. wider streets, with provision for and Mrs. B. B. Reeves spent Satwhich delightful refreshments were

> ing their daughter, Donice May with them. She has been staying

Scho ! election was held at Dist.

The city natorium at Baker has cost \$185,000.

The Opp gold mine at Jackson-vi'le will be opened soon.

BEAVERTON -:- OREGON

Athletes Honored With Banquet

May 23 was officially announced cargo of "about 200 choice slaves, as the date for the annual athletic which will be exposed for sale on, banquet. Ine word "athletic" in-Thursday the 22nd of this instant." cludes all who, during the past In its issue of October 21, 1762, scholastic year, partic pated in any the Mayland Gazette published the athletic endeavor as members of the sons upon the gridien, the gym varsity.

Approximately fifty youths parthe Nation! A Prince of Wales is trackmen and baseball heroes. All and commendations, and hope to-Born. God Save the King." This was types of athletes, b.g and small, witness him often next year at our the dissolute and notorious charac- ponderous and speedy, light and heavy were amply represented. From these fifty youths St. Mary's The Maryland Gazette was fre. picks her teams to uphold her honor on the field of compettion.

Immediately following the repast, credited by the Lbrarian of Con- the fine and delicate art of afterdinner speaking was practiced by several potential talkers, at the request, of course, of the presiding toastmaster, Rev. Father Heesak-Too many stars, would-bes Miss Marja J. Gomolska, owner and has-beens, as one speaker callof two Polish newspapers, one in ed them, spoke, so it would be too ket. Utica and the other in Syracuse, lengthy and tedious to ment on N. Y. is thought to be the only wo- them, much less quote them. but man publisher of a foreign lan- perhaps the most enjoyed speech of "When the roll is called up yon- guage newspaper in the United the evening was that of 'Phonse Robinson, brother of Prof. Robinson, and a partaker of St. Mary's

Also the two professors, J. Robinson and Tim Co'eman, enterta'hed the boys by lengthy, but none-theless pleasing orations on the given subject: "Athletics." Mr. Robinson's prime object was to thank the students for their "fine co-operation towards me" and expressed the hope he would be at the helm again next Mr. Coleman nortraved and floor, the truck, and the diamond from the viewno'nt of a "disinterof the spread, including foot-stars, stellar basket-ballers, thank Mr. Coleman for his opinion thank Mr. Coleman for his opinion

various games. The speechmaking done, all retired to the assembly hall for the awarding of letters. Football letters were awarded first, since football is the forement Mary's, and proceedes all others in popu'arity and also in season. Those who have played their first year received a letter, the second year and third year men were given a sweater, and one fourth year man obtained a b'g Flue and Gold blan-

Then followed the basketball and haseball in rapid order. When a'll letters were given out , that were intended to be given out, the evening's activities were finished.

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-St. Mary's World.

CHURCH INNOUNCEMENTS

Bethel Cong. Church



M., Sunday School. 1:00 A. M., Morning Worship. 3:00 P. M., Junior Endeavor. 7:00 P. M. Senior Endeavor. 8:00 P. M., Evening Worship . Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays at eight in the evening.

-Donald MacNeil, Minister Nazarene Church

10:00 A. M. Sunday School. J. L. Holden Supt. 11:00 A. M., Morning Worship. 7:00 P. M. Young People's Meeting. 8:00 P. M. Evangelistic service. The sermon, Sunday night w?l e made by Rev. Chas. Clark, who s a returned Missionary from Ja-

Every evening this week, starting Monday evening and ending Sat-urday at 8:00 P. M., Rev. U. W.

Myrtle Point will lay a mile of ew sidewalks.

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-Roy L. Nolt, Pastor

St. Cecelia Church Sunday Masses - 7:40 arat Sunday Catechism - 8:30 and

Weekday Mass 8:20 a. m.

Saturday Confession - 4:30 | ie Lewis, N. G.

Rev. J. M. O'Neill





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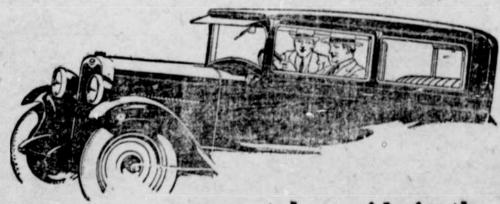
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