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YES, IT COULD BE SILENCED!

Ashland residents who have been brought bolt upright in bed by the sudden screaming of the fire department's siren will be glad to learn that some day tnat motor driven hell-box atop the Pioneer building might become unnecessary.

The siren-which will blow your hat off at 90 yards-is used to call volunteer firemen. When and if the fire company is provided with new quarters with sleeping accommodations for a half dozen or so volunteers, blowing of the siren will be unnecessary, according to Chief Clint Baughman.

Not only would larger quarters eliminate the eardrum stinging blasts, but also would give the city better fire protection and result in lowered insurance rates. Too, silencing the siren might do away with those dangerous automobile parades which answer the alarm at break-neck speed.

So next time the thing scares the daylights out of you and ruins a night's slumber, say a little prayer for a new fire hall.

A TOUCH OF THE OLD WEST!

Regardless of the circumstance attending the fourth killing in a bloody feud of the rangeland near Burns, the incident will cause much wide-eyed reading on the part of youngsters the country over who like their wild west like the books say.

The Wagontire water hole, which has been the feet. cause of feuding and shootings for a number of years, has been the scene of a modern-day pulp-thriller epic. The old west is not dead—at least not in central Oregon, where men still meet on horseback with hoglegs of the administration have revealed themselves as strapped to their thighs for a final draw.

Many a youngster will read the story, strap on his in having our form of government work. cap-pistol and decide to be a gun-totin' cowhand out in Oregon instead of the policeman they admired the than wishful argument. day before. And many a grown-up will remember the vivid, excitable days of their youth when they dreamed of cattle wars and high heeled boots.

The pity of it is that the true-life enactment of a western movie will not end with the cast living happily ever after.

THE LAZY PEOPLE TRAVEL!

Some things tax a reasonable person's patience beyond endurance. Such is the case with the recent influx | cropped up. According to the Fedof assorted panhandlers, moochers, sodden transients and gadget-peddlers which has descended on southern premium in the high tension cen- hat with the initials and you have Oregon like Mormon crickets in a truck garden.

What makes the migration most irritating, however, is its coincidence with reports from upstate that pickers have not been found for ripening berry crops. Where growers need 150 pickers, 15 are available. Yet day after day dozens of able-bodied, husky men can beat a United States bill and after the money has been deliverand women interrupt local business with extended palms and mumbled hard-luck stories. Jobs are impossible to find, they say, and always they're in the final stages of acute malnutrition.

Produce ripening and rotting on the ground for lack of labor in one part of the state, panhandlers thick in another. Is it any wonder that an harrassed people become short-tempered with the legion of gimme-guys who always manage to be where work the troubled area and a world money market besides. There, they isn't?

THE WISH COLORS THEIR REASONING!

When beef is to be chawed, there seems to be nothing quite so much to the liking of politicians as Argentine beef.

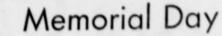
Protest has been loud and widespread since President Roosevelt ordered a navy purchase of a few thousand pounds of South American corned beef. Judged from the volume and pitiful tone of the immediate protestations, one might be led to believe that the American beef market had been sabotaged. Louder plaint would not have resulted if the administration had forbid fertility on the American range.

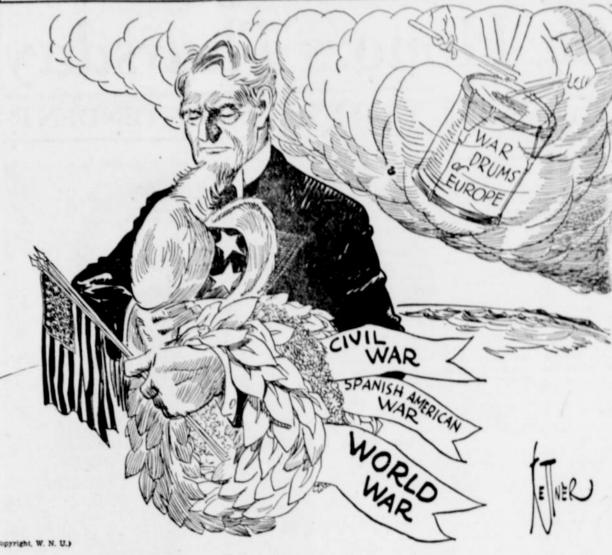
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for false flag-waving his action would produce. But in a Nazi-controlled newspaper Mr. Roosevelt still is one who will brave the hiss of special interests in defense of a principle. Roosevelt's admonishment that American packers would be well advised to put a better tin of corned beef on the market at a lower price might have been meant as a bouquet for our South American neighbors, or it might have been a well-described shoe that fitted important

The incident serves to illustrate one point, at least. Mr. Roosevelt's critics are overly eager at every opportunity to heap coals on his presidential head. Foes being more interested in seeing the New Deal fail than

Most of the anti-Roosevelt criticism is little more

FOR some time the treasury department has had the problem of buying the world's output of gold on its hands. Lately another foreign exchange headache has eral Reserve Bulletin, United holding the hot currency and if the States currency is commanding a inspector finds it he shows his own ters across the Atlantic.

Inability to predict the future value of some countries' money then. has caused the harrassed holders thereof to flock to the good old US dollar for security. Gold and precpurpose but for hiding use nothing it is worth face value wherever

Consequently, people who may have to take it on the lam in a hurry or who want to send money out of their own country are buying large denomination government bills and the heavy demand has caused all shipping records for our currency to fall.

Most of the cash goes to Amsterdam, which is in the center of say, a thousand dollar US bill brings a premium of seven per cent and there is even a market for future delivery. You make a small payment down for delivery at a stated price some months or weeks later and the seller warrants that you can get it at that price then upon payment of the

The old time jewel smugglers could take lessons and learn a lot from the present day money smugglers operat-ing out of Germany where there is a death penalty for taking cash away from the

One method used is to paste the currency in an envelope on the underside of the seat of an empty railway compartment and then take another seat elsewhere. If the money is found by the inspector, nobody knows who put it there and if not it can be retrieved at

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method has given rise to bands of hijackers who make a practice of frisking these empty coaches, which increases the chances of

Sometimes the smuggler boards the train with two hats, one well worn with his initials stamped in it and the other new. The new one he hangs on a peg where he can watch it and the other he keeps on his head or nearby. Inside the band of the new hat is an envelope the phenomena of considerable money that nobody wants right

There is even a guaranteed service available. You arrange with the ring to execute the commisious stones would serve the same sion with the understanding that you are not to pay them until ed to your payee. You get a code message from the payee in the other country that he has received the remittance and then you pay off the ring.

If you are still reading, we will finish up with this one: An individual who wanted to take a considerable amount of money out of Germany but could not secure government permission to buy foreign exchange placed a want ad

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the answers to be held by the paper. He then traveled around to several cities in the vicinity and mailed replies to himself. In one of the letters he placed the money he desired to send out and the

publication held the letters, After mailing the answers he journeyed across the border to a foreign city and wrote asking if he had any answers. Upon being informed that there were, he sent a large envelope to the paper with the request that the answers be put in it and sent to him in the other city.

The envelope, ostensibly from a reputable nazi newspaper, went past the censors unquestioned.

- Laverne Roberson returned recently from Kerby where she has been teaching for the last year. Miss Roberson will teach in Phoenix next school term
- destination. However, this . H. B. Curtis of Richmond, Calif former owner and builder of the Mountain View auto court here was in Ashland early this week.

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