

Other Editors Are Saying!

WHEN HAVE HEARD OF GRANTS PASS

at the bottleneck of the highway, where the tepid sun north instead of direct Pacific, there is a news-editor who some months ago it would "expose" our own Cavemen.

note in the Eugene Register, before the skin-clad men the Caves in anger deride the So-Pra-Noes, that the Horn is "a great hairy loads the tribesmen down the hills now and then to women and little children per that shaggy that is of a child. . . Yea, there to suspect that under there is no hair at all, bridgework rattles. . . Cavemen placed upon the in the "sign of the dinosaur when they trekked north pruary. It was a vulgar primitive as are the Cavemen-selves, and was intended as a constant reminder to ene editor that no more to irritate the tribe.

It's Done With Mirrors



This beautiful reflection of Dorothy Farrington is one of many alluring views at the California World's Fair. You aren't gazing at Miss Farrington in the glass bathroom of the Libby-Owens-Ford exhibit, however, but at her mirrored loveliness. The bathroom—which you can't peer into because it isn't that kind of glass—is a feature of the display in the Palace of Homes and Gardens, and visitors say it is a perfectly appointed room.

tural conditions without encountering objection of private owners.—Roseburg Chieftain.

STRICTLY A WOMAN'S WORLD

We recently scanned with ugly satisfaction an article concerning a husband who received a divorce because he was forced to do all his mate's buying.

While the details were not tabulated, we can picture the circumstances. Suppose, for instance, the modest man was instructed to purchase a stock of those unmen-

tionable articles once commonly known, long ago, as underwear. In former eras, such buying would have entailed only a simple and uncomplaining request for a "slip," "panta" or perhaps a "girdle." But picture this timorous, retiring man who was obligated to side skitishly up to the salesgirl, stand blushing on one foot for a moment, then blurt out his desire for a pair of "fitteez," "stretchies" or "squeamies"—that's cause for divorce!—Zillah (Wash.) Mirror.

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4-348b

United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, June 26, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that Charles A. Muscutt of box 161, Ashland, Oregon, who, on May 14, 1934, made original homestead entry, Acts 6-6-12 & 6-9-16, No. 021395, for S 1/2 SE 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, section 11, township 39S, range 2 E, Willamette meridian, has filed

New Drug Saves Dogs from Fatal Salmon Poisoning

No longer need dogs suffer and die from salmon poisoning, a deadly malady confined to the western part of Washington, Oregon and northern California. The long fight to learn the cause of, and find a control for this once mysterious trouble has apparently ended with the announcement by veterinarians at Oregon State college that they have succeeded in finding a practical and economical method of producing immunity.

Last year it was announced jointly by men of the state college staff and practicing veterinarians that the use of the already famous drug, sulfanilamide, would cure the disease even when it reached fairly advanced stages. Since that time the college men have conducted tests which prove that dogs the department, have made a de-

notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before G. H. Billings, notary public, at Ashland, Oregon, on the 1st day of August, 1939.

Claimant names as witnesses: C. A. Applegate, H. E. Applegate, M. E. Kaegi and A. C. Edwards, all of Ashland, Oregon. GEORGE FINLEY, Register. (Jun 30 Jul 7-14-21-28)

that have been deliberately given a case of salmon poisoning and then cured with sulfanilamide become entirely immune to the disease.

Dr. J. N. Shaw, head of the department of veterinary medicine, and C. R. Howarth, instructor in tailed report of these findings to a scientific veterinary medical journal. Dr. Shaw points out that this method of producing immunity would seem to be especially practical for owners of work dogs such as hounds, retrievers and stock dogs, as it would be possible to bring about immunity before money, time and energy are expended on training. It also would be useful to owners of dogs that must be taken on fishing and camping trips.

This drug is not considered safe for use by laymen but the treatment can be administered at reasonable cost by any practicing veterinarian.

Some years ago the scientists at Oregon State college were the first to discover that salmon poisoning is caused by an internal parasite which infests trout and salmon after they reach the fresh water of Pacific coast streams. A native snail is an alternate host for this parasite. A method of producing immunity by administering blood serum was worked out but was considered too expensive for general use. The sulfanilamide treatment now overcomes that difficulty.

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MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



The Lesser of Two Evils

S'MATTER POP—How Long Do You Cook Spaghetti?

By C. M. PAYNE



THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER

