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t Other Editors re Saying!

EN HAVE HEARD OF GRANTS PASS

t the bottleneck of the ghway, where the tepid north instead of direct acific, there is a newsor who some months ago to "expose" our own

te in the Eugene Regisbefore the skin-clad the Caves in anger de-So-Pra-Noes, that the Horn is "a great hairy ads the tribesmen down hills now and then to omen and little children that shaggy thatch is of a child . . . Yea, there to suspect that under there is no hair at all

bridgework rattles vemen placed upon the the "sign of the dinoen they trekked north uary. It was a vulgar rimitive as are the Caveselves, and was intended as a constant reminder to e editor that no more to irritate the tribe.

four months later, evihas dared to wash the way for the first time. os, he has been cajoled d beyond endurance by ra-Noes, those Eugene who caused all the troueing designated official esentatives to the Goldexposition.

event, he has dared to ut the Cavemen again, patronizing tone, describhis abysmal ignorance e skinny legs" as they ied up Market street, still that all Cavemen are the depths of the pit of t She Bear, and rarely emselves to sunlight.

est fulminations are re today, not to spread the his vile insinuations, but that even the most capics of the Cavemen must at "all America will see civilized Oregonians." A portion of the nation, as families live in caverns by the government as a reservation.

o as a reminder that the Heemen, when they come his mate's buying. ext month to the fair, one route.

ainline railroad! "via Grants Pass, of Grants Pass Courier.

Willamette highway! Not

HAT GUY WOOD!

Hall has managed to quit to himself with his digits

te policeman has had the for nine weeks, but we care to say that it's bes a hick cop.

gret to hear of a gloomy for Len Hall's Southern Miner. An irate subscriber the sheet reduced Hall's by 25 per cent.-Wes-

r's note: If Clark Wood look out, we'll quit exg with the Weston Leader irely obliterate his circula-

STATE PARKS NEEDED

e donation of land for state the county sets a good ex-Especially land along the More and more, as the years the coast will be the mecca welers and the lands are passing into the hands of owners. Parks and public nds along Oregon's great ine are an asset much than the comparatively mount of taxes that might ined, if they were private-

and public recreational hould abound in Oregon. e general depletion of fish me, there should be proas much natural attraction oors as is possible and vasts coming to the state find hundreds of places, not ng in high-priced hostelit in open and free outdoor where they could find na-

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.

ering objection of private owners. known, long ago, as underwear. Roseburg Chieftain.

satisfaction an article concerning because he was forced to do all

the Oregon coast! Not stances Suppose for instance, the for a pair of "fitteez," "stretchies" 021395, for S½SE¼, SE¼SW¼, illamette highway! Not modest man was instructed to or "squeamies"—that's cause for section 11, township 39S, range purchase a stock of those unmen- divorce!—Zillah (Wash.) Mirror. | 2 E, Willamette meridian, has filed

tural conditions without encount- | tionable articles once commonly In former eras, such buying would firmly believes that the STRICTLY A WOMAN'S WORLD have entailed only a simple and . We recently scanned with ugly unconcerned request for a "slip," "pants" or perhaps a "girdle." But a husband who received a divorce picture this timorous, retiring man who was obligated to sidle skittishly up to the salesgirl, stand While the details were not tab- blushingly on one foot for a moulated, we can picture the circum- ment, then blurt out his desire entry, Acts 6-6-12 & 6-9-16, No.

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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 denotice 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,

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 dis-

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 treat-ment 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 adminis-tering blood serum was worked out but was considered too expensive for general use. The sul-fanilamide treatment now overcomes that difficulty.

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