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THE OLD FLAG

we it afar. means the old fing

en why pull the old fing

Twas justice that gave it.
'Tis justice that calls;
The more than a ribbon To hang from our walls Twee truth that unfuried

It out in the past; If truth it did symbol The symbol must last. Twas home love that gathered

Its votaries then; Tis home love that brings them Together again.

Twas patience and valor That kept it so long; Then patience and valor Must still be our song.

Up, up, with the old fing! Up, up, to the sky! h, God, bless the old flag! Thy truth must not die! Rev. James Deans in Pittsburgh Chroni-cle-Telegraph.

NEW BRITISH AIRPLANE TAKES 21 UP A MILE

Huge Machine Designed to Carry Six Machine Guns and 1,500 Pounds of Bombs.

The Aeroplane, a London publication, of Oregon. says a newly designed giant aeroplane in a test trip has risen to an altitude of 7,000 feet, carrying a pilot and twenty passengers.

This is the first news that the superaeroplanes planned three months ago liceuse. "big push" last year the British and French constructors have been developing larger and larger machines. Details of the most recent show that they have as high as 1,000 horsepower, divided between four and sometimes two water cooled motors.

The complete equipment of these giant planes calls for four and sometimes six machine guns, at least two of which are three inch. They will carry more than 1,500 pounds of bombs and have a sped of between 85 and 100 miles an hour.

This is the first time that a single aeroplane has been reported as carrying twenty-one passengers. The giant Sikorsky aeroplanes built by the Russians have carried ten and twelve, and an American type of super-hydroaeroplane has flown successfully with the same number.

PHOSPHORUS SMOKE USED TO SAVE SHIPS

Completely Hides Fleeing Vessels From U Boats - Apparatus Displayed In Philadelphia.

The mysterious smoke apparatus with which British steamships have been provided to protect them against submarine attacks was seen for the first time several days ago in Philadelphia. Two drums are attached to the afterdeck, one on each side of the ship. Each drom is filled with phosphorus.

When the lookout sights a submarine an order is given to fire the phosphorus in the drums. Almost immediately heavy clouds of black smoke begin to pour from the phosphorus containers. The ship is entirely enveloped in the smoke and leaves such a long trail in its wake that the submarine cannot locate the fleeing merchantman. Five British vessels now in the port of Philadelphia are equipped with the mokers."

Henry Fandrem has purchased Eugene.

THE LOOKING GLASS

Some folks are just naturally so it makes you think they have swallow-

ed the vinegar cruet, for fair,

and you feel all puckered up

and squelched every time they manage

to grind out a "How do do"

But we just concluded they had been disappointed in love,

And now we feel sorry for the sisters.

Because we too

and we took him home to exhibit to

and decided he'd take our youngest eister.

And our life has been blighted ever since.

Game Laws Are Greatly Changed

Legislature Makes Hunting With Dogs Unlawful; Says Women Must Have License, Too.

E. C. Hills, state deputy game waden, has just received a communication from Carl D. Shoemaker, state game warden, which contained several points of interest to local anglers and hunters. An excerpt from the letter

"The session of the legislature lust closed passed a game code which is in the interest of game instead of the sport, man, in other words, it is a code for the conservation of game. principal parts follow, goes into effect | cultivation. May 21:

"No person or persons shall make

"Both men and women are comp. 1ed to take out a hunting license unner the new game code, although women re exempt from purchasing a fishn'z The price of a hunting tehave been successful. Ever since the ense is \$1.50 instead, and the same is true for an a lalt ig license.

> "le game divirct number 1 the secrea on deer chers August 15 and con theuse until October 15. The sag hard has been reduced to two.

"The open season all over the state on beignatory baids hereafter will be f cm thetoper I to January 15. "The Chinese pheasant hen has been cretect I and it is unlawful to bill

the same at any time hereafter. "in game district number 2 the open season on deer begins September 1 and continues through until October The bag limit is two instead of

"In game district number 2 the open season on sage hens begins August 1 instead of July 15, and continues un-

"In game district number 2, winter fishing has been eliminated except

for trout over 18 inches in length. "In Harney and Malheur counties, the open season on migratory birds begins on September 16 and continue + until December 31. In the same counties the open season on deer is from August 15 to October 15, with a bag limit of two.

"In Hood River county an open season on Chinese pheasants has been declared from October 1 to October 10 with a bag limit of three in any the season

"The bag limit on trout has been to 50 trout, or 25 pounds in any one trade. Now the court has found that authorities for determination of the

Finds Watch After 2 Years.

As Lowell Sikes was walking along the fence which runs along A street the "unscrambling" of about \$500,000,between Sixth and Seventh, Thursday | 000 in stocks he saw something shining in the mud. Upon examination, it proved to be a gold watch, with the name Calvin Burns on a fob attached. The boy took the watch to Mr. Burns, who was heard by a good crowd at the said he had lost it over two years ago, [local Methodist church last evening. while drivnig a laundry wagon for Reverend Bishop, pastor of the church J. W. Baker. The watch, which is at Creswell, preached a good sermon. Metz 22 of the Fifth street garage in an Elgin with a 20 year guarantee, and drew many worshippers, in the ran along quite well upon being wound | morning,

TO CUT UP BIGGEST

22,000 Acres In North Dakota to Bo Divided.

MAKE SMALL FARMS

Famous Dalrymple Holdings Were Acquired In Early Days of Northwest. Change In Agricultural Conditions Brings About Decision to Split Up

The famous Datrymple farm in Traill and Cass counties, N. D., said to be the largest in the world and known wherever agriculture on a mammoth scale is talked of, is to disuppear. That which remains of the great holdings of Oliver Dalrymple, in his day the great-est farmer in the world, comprises 22,-000 acres. It is to be cut up into about 100 small farms of 160 to 320 acres, says the Misseapolis Journal.

The seed that is already in the Dalrymple seedhouses on the farm for the 1917 crop will go into the ground this year, for the land is fall plowed and as ready as can be at this time for the spring planting. But when the 1917 crop is taken of the land that will be the end of the Dalrymple farm.

Day of Bonanza Farms Past. Casselton, Valley City, Fargo and other prosperous North Dakota towns will be glad to see the big farm broken Time was when these bonanza farms were a great asset, and the publicity that their successful operation gave to the northwest at a time when many people supposed grain could not profitably be raised that far north was worth millions. But economically North Dakots has changed.

Oliver Dalrympie, who was a Scotchman and a skilled farmer, operated a 3,000 acre farm south of St. Paul prior department thirty - seven practicable to 1875. That made him an agriculturist of some note even then. In 1875 Oliver Dalrymple and his brother, William F. Dalrymple, became interested in North Dakota land.

The Dairympies interested E. B., W. J. and J. L. Grandin, three brothers, of Tidioute, Pa., also two eastern capitalists named Cass and Cheney. In all 75,000 acres of land were bought. The Northern Pacific, to finance itself in a period of tight money, was issuing land scrip with stock, and the land was acquired this way in part, holding a number of farms that were of such size that each was remarkable in itself. But the Dalrymple farm was the largest of any, and after breaking 20,000 acres in 1876 Mr. Dairymple continued extending until at one time he The code of which a number of the had in excess of 35,000 acres under

Show Place of the Northwest.

Visitors from every part of the Unituse of a dog in hunting, pursuing or ed States and many from abroad came killing any of the game of the State to the farm at harvest time to see the wheat. Writers for eastern publications came to view and describe the farm. Many columns were written in magazines and eastern periodicals of the scale on which operations were conducted. The romance of the bonanza farmer was written and rewrit-

For twenty-five consecutive years nothing but wheat was raised on the Dairymple farm. But for some years past erop rotation has been followed. and the farm has produced vast quantities of flax, barley, rye, oats, millet and other crops in the process of resting and restoring the soil, and every year a portion has been laid in summer

Oliver Dairymple, his name known in England, France and Germany, himself a St. Paul resident in the winter time and a practical farmer on the land in spring, summer and barvest time, died in 1908. There was some cutting off of parcels of land before and after his death, but even after that had been done bis two sons, William Dalrymple and J. S. Dalrymple of Minneapolis, came into possession of nearly 22,000 acres.

S. P. AND CENTRAL PACIFIC PERMITTED TO REMAIN UNITED

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panies. It is believed the government will appeal immediately to the United States supreme court from the de-

When told of the decision today, William F. Herrin, chief counsel for the Southern Pacific said:

"It was the government's contention one day or not more than 10 during that the Central and Southern Pacific were competitors and that, therefore, their control and management under changed throughout the state from 75 one ownership was in restraint of this charge was not fact and has dis- question whether or not live dogs may missed the government's petition."

Had the court decided in favor of the government, it would have meant

Many Attend Services.

Walter Bailey, speaking on the theme of "Let Brotherly Love Continue,"

OFFERS A CONVICT REGIMENT.

Commissioner Lewis Would Recruit 1,200 From City Prisons.

New York .- New York gangsters may yet rival the exploits of the apaches of Paris on the firing line, and the American gun man and the French blue devil may yet be fighting side by side. Burdette G. Lewis, commissioner of correction, announced that he had been in consultation with Major General Leonard Wood regarding the advisability of recruiting a regiment of workhouse and penitentiary inmates in the event of war between the United States and Germany. Commissioner Lewis also consulted with Major General O'Ryan, commanding the national goard. Commissioner Lewis spoke of the ex-

ploits of the apaches of Paris, the outlaws of the boulevards, who are comparable to the gun men and gangsters of New York. In the fall of 1914, when the German army was almost at the gates of Paris, a force of apaches so distinguished itself for desperate fighting that it won the sobriquet of the blue devils. The commissioner of correction believes that the same reckless individuality and excess of physical exuberance which enter into the personality of gang leaders and gang men would tend to make New York's workhouse and pentientlary population a valuable fighting force if officered by strict disciplinarians.

POSTOFFICE AIDS AIR RACE.

Designates Transcentimental Course as an Official Mail Route. Washington. - Delivery of United States mail by aeroplane will be a feature of the cross continental race planned for next June, as the route of the contest will be designated as an aerial mail route by the postoffice de-

In accepting the Aero club's offer of co-operation the second assistant postmaster general, Otto Praeger, says in a letter read at the aeronauties exposirion in the Grand Central palace, New York, by Alan R. Hawley, president of the club:

"The field superintendents of the railway mail service have presented to the aeroplane mail routes. The postoffice department will appreciate it if you will designate a committee to co-operate with this bureau in making an investigation as to the designation of such cities in various states as aerial ma. stations, where satisfactory landing places can be provided."

SLATES MAY COME BACK.

High Price of Paper Forces Them Into Use In New Jersey.

Pennsgrove, N. J.-Slates may come into vogue again in south Jersey schools, in spite of objections to them on sanitary grounds, as a result of the shortage and increased cost of paper. County Superintendent of Schools Dixon has already issued an order to pupils of the Salem county schools to use both sides of the paper in preparing written lessons.

A number of organizations and church societies throughout this end of the state are collecting and selling old paper as an effective method of raising funds for their various schemes. The most systematic paper saving campaign in this part of the state is being conducted at the new Du Pont villages, where a salvage department has een established.

Old paper is regularly collected in wagons, and presses have been set up for baling it into 100 pound bundles for shipment.

BEAR IN RUSSIAN ARMY.

Huge Animal Fights With a Regiment on French Front.

Petrograd.-Fighting with the Russian army to France is a huge bear from the Caucasian mountains, who seems to enjoy his sojourn on the French front fully as much as his masters enjoy theirs.

He is the mascot of one of the Russian regiments that were transported ha!tway round the world from the Russian to the French front to show the solidarity of the allies.

When the time comes for the bear's regiment to go to the front line trenches for its six days of duty the bear goes along. He keeps the all night vigils with the sentinels, and as there is nothing else to eat but the regular rations brought up from the rear be permits the soldiers to divide their share with him.

COUGARS EATING DOGS.

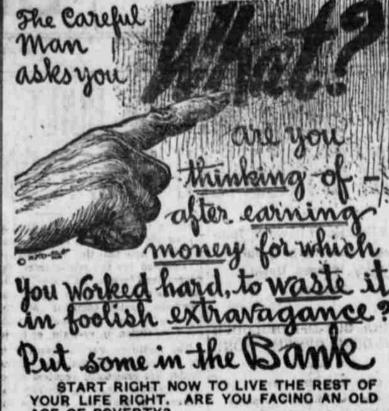
Live Canines as Bait Very Popular Among Mountain Beasts.

Los Angeles.-John B. Miller, prestdent of the Southern California Edison company, has encountered a problem which he did not consider when he built his country home in Liveouk canyon, north of Pomona, last summer The problem is how to get rid of the mountain lions.

It not only is worrying Mr. Miller. but threatens to spread to the county be used for balt

Reports from the Miller bome were that the tracks of the lion were as large as a man's hand and that the distance it covered when it leaped on the animal killed was fifteen feet.

Hannibal Gets Mark Twain's Chair. Hannibal, Mo.-A willow chair. which was Mark Twain's favorite seat. has been presented to the boyhood home of the humorist in Hannibal by Albert Bigelow Paine. Accompanying it was a photograph taken by Twain seated in the chair in 1900, upon which the humorist wrote: "This is my best. Mark Twain."



YOUR LIFE RIGHT. ARE YOU FACING AN OLD AGE OF POVERTY?

OF IT AS YOU CAN IN THE BANK EACH PAY DAY. YOU WILL BE HAPPY WHEN YOU SEE YOUR BAL-ANCE GROW AND SEE YOUR MONEY PILE UP SO IT CAN REALLY "PROTECT" YOUR OLD AGE.

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