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Editorial Program

I. Make Springfield the Industrial Center of Wes- * tern Oregon.

II. Develop a Strong Trading Point; Build a City * of Contented Homes ..

III. Improve Living Conditions on the Farm. Pro- * mote the Raising of Purebred Livestock and * leaves were invented? the Growing of Fruit; Work for Better Markets * . IV. Tell the World About Oregon's Scenic Wonder. * land.

SIDEWALKS

The city has ordered rebuilt several miles of sidewalk during this summer. A hearty response is being met from the property owners in making the needed improvements to the city, according to reports received at the city hall. Many blocks in the city which now have concrete walks have been isolated because there have not been connecting walks. The new plan the council is working on contemplates connecting up all the walks of the city making them real thorough-

to the sidewalk plans is a commendable manifes- Argentina sends us her asparagus, Hungary her bright retation of civic pride.

Anna Sparing GOOD BOY, DAN-GO IT?

One of these days the world probably will be quite familiar with the name Dan Glass. Perhaps it will shine in the world of art, though it may standout in the world of commerce; or in the Strange as it may seem, the American people, bred for realms of science, invention, or the professions. many generations to forest life, drawing no small measure When this editorial is published, however, Dan of their wealth from the forest, have not yet acquired Glass will be known to at least 10,000,000 people the sense of timber as a crop. These immense stretches in the Uinted States, and thus begins the career of cut-over and, mostly too rough or too sterlle for tilling of a boy, fifteen years old; a lad who will give pep have not awakened us to their vast potential worth as and impetus to the vast army of boys and girls, growers of wood. Fully one-fourth of our land area ough many of whom believe they have no chance in to be kept in forest-not poor, dwindling thickets of scrub life, becasue they are living, unheard of, in some but borests of trees fit for bridges and houses and ships remote community.

there is not very much to that, of course. Many idle or half productive, is now an immeasurable loss. It a boy has won a prize. BUT this prize comes pays little or no taxes, it keeps few hands busy, it turns after sifting out the one boy in the whole United States who could best interpret the character of "Old Pop" a figure made famous by the news- dotted the and with abandoned farms; it has created a papers in publishing the comic strip, "Folks in our migratory population. Our forest problem is a land prob-

More than three thousand boys, competed in this dontest-to be exact 3,120. Dan Glass won after a competent jury of experienced newspaper artists had passed upon the work of the contestants. The winning of this prize means more theories of economy. For instance, the United States than the ability to draw. It shows tenacity of is both an importer and exporter of butter. What a parapurpose, a determination to perform the task al- doxical condition if we did not know some of the prelotted without shirking in a single detail. It shows verting effects of buying and selling! a confidence that merit can win its way no matter how deeply it may be hidden in environment. It the same year we exported 8,256,622 pounds. From Denshows hope, courage, the recognition of the ne- mark we imported 7,182,414 pounds of butter and to Dencessity of painstaking preparation for the work ahead.

In years to come, possibly Dan Glass will look upon the simple prize he won by his efforts as the beacon, lighted by his own industry. What a splendid inspiration is Dan Glass to the boys of America. Good boy, Dan! Go it!

A half truth soon expands into a whole lie.

Don't forget this is cleanup week.

Many of the roads leading out of Springfield are in poor condition. Complaints come to us frequently as to the condition of certain of our highways. As soon as the roads will permit working the county court can make some needed im-

A man never feels so crushed as after he has listened to his wife's description of the man she had picked as her ideal, before she met him.

A little learning is often a dangerous thingit leads one to put down the wrong word in cross-· · · · · · · · · · · · · · word puzzles.

> When a speculator is successful he is known as a financier; when he is unsuccesssful he is known as a failure.

How did they serve refreshments before lettuce

The closer a man is the more distant are his

Never try to show off your radio before com-

Life is something like a vaudeville show; one keeps thinking the next act will be better.

Editorial Comment

UNCLE SAM: EPICURE

Coffee from Brazil on our breakfast tables, and tea from the Howery Kingdom at lunch, are commonplaces of our day to day lives; bee business undertakes tasks even The response the property owners are giving more notable for the satisfaction of our capricious palats. paprika, Canada her rhubarb, Belgium her grapes, Ber muda her potatoes, Czecho-Slovakia her dill pickles, and Central America her bananas. Yes, we have bananas .-Evchange.

IDLE CUT-OVER LAND

By the President, Calvin Coolidge Handled by the best timber-cropping methods, our presen forest lands could be made to grow more timber each year Dan Glass has won a prize. Some folks think than we now use. But much of our cut-over land, lying few whees, it bulds no roads. Idle forest land has scrapped schools, factories, railroads and towns; it has lem of the first magnitude.

. . . PROFIT IS AN IRON RULER

Trade practices sometimes run counter to our usual

mark we sold 277,461 pounds in 1924.

Ourr butter imports come from Denmark, England Canada, Argentina, Holland, Australia, New Zeafand and other countries. From distant New Zealand we bought 4.312.507 pounds of butter last year. From Argentina we noight 3.188.587 pounds.

Mexico was the largest buyer of American batter, sking 947,772 pounds. Cuba was excond with purchases is settin here and plannin for the of \$44,909 pounds, and Panama third with 743,819 pounds. In addition to the foregoing countries, we sold butter to Germany, Haiti, Peru, Trinidad, the Phillippine Islands, the Dominican republic the Virgil Islands and Honduras .-Oregon Farmer,



By Arthur Brisbane

ABOVE THE KNEES, PLEASE 20 MILLION FEET A DAY SALMON BUT NOT CHILDREN AN OLD BIBLE

Paris rulers of fashion say to women all over the world: "Wear your skirts above your knees and paint your ears red."

And the pathetic fact is that millions of women will wear skirts so short as to be silly, and paint their ears without loss of time. Also the eyelids are to be stained dark brown or blue, the eyelashes curled, and the inside of the nostrils stained bright red.

The short skirt, in reason, is sensible, a step toward common sense, and away from microbes. Red ears, when natural, indicate good blood condition. But for women to wear skirts that would look foolish on a child, paint artificial health on their ears, curl their lashes and color their eyelids, that seems too much. However, back of it all there is divine wisdom, un-doubtedly. Woman is on her way to some grand destiny. Let us observe and admire, but not criticize.

We can estimate the wealth under ground in this country. The Barland Oil Company strikes a new oil well in its Colorado territory. The roar of the gas, rushing out, twenty million feet a day, can be heard for six miles. If gas were worth one dollar a thousand, which is called "a cheap, confiscatory price," how much would that well yield in money?

And the wealth in the ground is perhaps less than the wealth in the air. Floating above every farm, waiting to be taken out and used, is enough nitrogen to fertilize many such farms. We buy nitrogen hauled all the way from South America, and there are billions of tons of it above our heads.

And what is the wealth below the waters of the oceans, seas and lakes, that cover the greater part of the earth?

Here and there, along the Pacific Coast, you see oil wells out in the

Men eventually will explore the ocean's bed, as they now explore Alaska, or Africa, and give to the farms, from the air, the nitrogen they need. Henry Ford would do it now, if he had Muscle Shoals.

The Supreme Court decides that the game and fish act is constitu-The National Government therefore has power, where game and fish are concerned, to protect the interest of the people.

The Monterey Fish Product Coming into fertilizer fish fit for human

What about an act that would prevent exploiters of child labor turning young lives into dividends and grinding up children into profits? Isn't that worse than grinding good salmon into ferti-

The Supreme Court was not able to uphold the constitutionality of an act to protect children, although certain so-called "radical" justices on that bench did uphold it.

However, our highest court does find a way to protect fish and game.

About a hundred years ago, in a Vermont log cabin, a young mother read to her children old Bible stories, about the whale that swallowed Jonah, Elijah and his chariot of fire and the fig tree that withered under Divine rebuke.

That mother was poor and all her people were poor, and ours was a young and poor nation then.

The old Bible from that log cabin, carefully wrapped up, was taken to the broad platform before the Capi-tol. With his hand on that Bible, Calvin Coolidge swore to do his duty as President of the United States. He is the grandson of the New England woman that owned the Bible, 100 years ago.

This is the land of opportunity and growth. What will it be in years to come, if the 112,000,000 now here work as hard and hope-fully as men and women did in the days of Calvin Coolidge's grand-



STOVE-LEAGUE BARBERING

By Thomas W. Wilkinson While us and the rest of the folk future of our nation we should had ought to get the ladies ha'r combed What I mean is to settle this testion. Cause it keeps bobbing u and it should be cut short. For nstunts there is a short fat lady

I'd say she ought to have it cut so as the ends just touch the wrinkle on her neck and then it should be stuck down with some kind of a ha'r agrivator. or she could have it permanent wove. Then there is the 99 lbs and two ounces that has to be dealt with. While they are not so heavy as some, they feels bigger, so the cormittee recommends that they get a roof or a shingle bob or whatever is it, and this kind calls for having the neck washed, all of wh'ch is of course pain ful but its worth it. A other kind of bob that has got no name yet is easy to remember, cause it looks like a cross between a feather duster and a floor mop, and you can't hardly keep from shaking it out

"The tall girls ot' and should have the hair cut on the sectional plan like for instunts they can get a little cut off and run around the block to see how they like it.

"The wife asked me to arrange date with her favorite barber so as she could get her hair organized, and I called up the barber and said to him "My wife wants to get a disappoint ment with you to get her hair fixe

this week' 'and he sed "You mean appointment, don't you,' and I sed "No cause she was disappointed the last time you tried to make her hair look like a tumble weed in a storm,

"I sez to the gala, sez It Men harbers is the best cause they tells the best stories.

BLONDE BESS OPINES "The lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine-because I've got the cellar locked up."

Estate of Philo Wilcox. Decesa-4 NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby g ven that Sarah C McBee has filed in the County Cour of the State of Oregon, in and for Lane County, her fine report as Administratrix of the estate of Philo Wilcox, deceased; and that ten o'clock in the forenoon of Saturday, the 16th thereof in Eugene, Oregon, have been by the Court fixed as the time and place for hearing objections to said report and for the final settlement of SARAH C. MeBEE.

A. E. Wheeler, Attorney A-16-23-20-May-7-14

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