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................... LET'S HAVE A ROAD ON THIS SIDE OF THE RIVER

road from Junction City to Eugene on the west half S-hour days. side of the river. If there is to be another paved highway why build it parallel with the one al- 1950? And if so, why not two 12-hour days a week with ready constructed From Harrisburg to Spring- five days for play. Drive to and from the plant, for the HAVE IT YOUR OWN WAYfield would not only afford a shorter route but home in the country, twice instead of eight times a week. "COLD WINTER" BATTLE ON would serve a large territory with a hard surface Saving in transportation, avoidance of road congestion. road which is not now on a first class highway. Why not more machinery and two 8-hour days a week?

There is not a foot of paving in Lane county on the east side of the river. When time comes answers it by saying that more leisure creates new refor more hard surface roads it is up to this com- quirements for a pastime: more automobiles-or aer)munity to asserts its rights in this regard-

#### JOIN THE RED CROSS. \*

the Red Cross has been negligable. Noti, Pleas- But if productivity increases 50 per cent and new deant Hill, Donna and other communities have con- mands grow only 25 per cent, there still remains 25 per est dip possible into the weather futributed to the Lane county chapter more than cent of the new elsure to enjoy the motoring, golf and ture, has Springfield.

years work. Nearly all the money will be spent generation ago. But the real man won't do it; that is in Lane county taking care of disability claims, sickness, vocational training and dozens of other cases among ex-service men. Springfield furnishes a large per centage of these cases.

To the disabled and sick the war is still raging. It is up to us not to desert them after they have done their best for the country. Few individual retary of the Red Cross can tell anyone of scores of ex-service men needing help Hospitals all over the country are filled with disabled.

bership in this great work and not be slackers.

public market here. Let's show the farmers we country."-San Francisco Bulletin. mean business when they bring in their produce.

We are led to believe that if the court martial MANY STUDENTS AT OREfor another ten million convicts and punishes Colonel Mitchell there will GON ARE SELF SUPPORTING be a revision of court martial law before long.

Those who love at first sight often get over it after a good look.

Nothing on earth moves faster than an idle

rumor. Balloon trousers are the latest stuff but high

altitude records are still held by short skirts.

Unless one is ashamed of himself now and then self-supporting; 9.60 are less than 50 is not honest.

If you get excited over short skirts it doesn't The men are far ahead of women in ake much to excite you.

Samson was the first anti-bob agitator.

#### Editorial Comment . . .

KEEPING THE BALANCE OF WORK AND PLAY. What has become of all the time saved by modern ma- there are 747 who are totally indechinery, invention and industrial processes? The 12- pendent; 203 more than 75 per cent hour factory day has disappeared, the 10-hour is going, self supporting; 404 who are more There is considerable talk of another paved In many trades the 44-hour week is standard-five and a than 50 per cent; and 264 who are

Shall we have a 24-hour week, four 6-hour days, in and one students failed to report.

That is the trend of a communication from a reaser. He by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural planes-golf, fishing, theaters, dancing places and so on. ter ahead to be followed by an un-

The demand for equipment to use in leisure will prove the check on the shortening of hours, is his answer. If a man has 25 per cent added leisure and his new wants re-In the last few years Springfield's support of quire 25 per cent more production, there goes his leisure. fishing.

A man could earn enough in three days a week if he ing that the winters in this rection needs \$200 from Springfield to carry on this next and his family were content to live the simple life of a are no longer so cold nor the sumwhy men go on inventing time-saving machinery. Increased productivity serves to provide means for new

It still looks as if the most of us shall have to continue to work, now and then .- Nation's Business.

#### . . . PUT BUSINESS INTO FARMING.

"Agriculture is the basis of American prosper'ty. Its ence in the total range of 1.8 decases come to most of our attention but the sec- decline means ultimate loss, if not disaster, to industry gree. The mean temperature for the in general; and it is because of this fact that there is same three winter months of last a basis of equity in the demand of the farmers of the coun- year was 40.5 degrees.

try for conditions, through legislation or otherwise tending "Snows that lay on the ground for It's up to us to pay a dollar or so for a mem- to stabilize the industry of agricultural production. The months on end, skating that began farmer insists that something of a special kind shall be in November and lasted until March,

done for his relief. How and in what manner, it is the snow drifts that reached almost any The public market is now running. It's now business of practical statesmanship to find out. And it is height one might mention, were the up to the housewife whether she makes it go or a serious business; the country cannot go on prosperously exceptiona 1 occurrences in grandnot. Other cities are watching us. Already we fif the farmer is a constant and increasing loser as com- father's day as they are today," the have had a communication from Dallas on the pared with other factors in the industrial life of the foundation declares. "One mid win-. . .

#### NOT A DEAD ONE.

An army lieutenant won the navy seaplane Gas is one of the most variously used of present-day a good old fashioned winter. One exrace. Captain Smith led the army flyers around products and with other public utilities, represents an in- planation for this is that memory is the world over water as well as land. Now they vested capital greater than any other American industry tricky and recalls the exceptional tell us that navy flyers should be sailors before excepting agriculture and the railroads. Its capital'za- rather than the average. Another is becoming flyers. We say they should be sailors tion, together with that of the gas equipment and appli- that modern living has taken the edge ance companies, has been estimated at some four billion off the extreme weather. A snowfah dollars. that our forefathers would have trod In the last six years alone, the use of gas has shown den under foot for days now is show an increase greater than in the previous 100 years of elled away before we get up in the morning you have either made up your mind you the industry's existence. New customers are being added morning. Better heating, too, makes at the rate of 400,000 a year. In the past year the gas us feel the low temperature less, and companies throughout the country expended some \$450,- ice refrigerating plants and electric

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. Nov., 19 .- (Special.) - Approximately

60 per cent of the students in the university are partially or wholly set f-supporting.

These figures have just been announced by the registrar's office.

Of the 2751 students on the campus, 27.15 per cent are completely selfsupporting; 7.8 per cent are from 99 to 75 per cent self-supporting: 14.68 per cent are from 74 to 50 per cent per cent. Only 26.61 per cent give no source of income.

percentage of self-support, the figures show. Five hundred and fifty-fiur men and 193 women are totally selfsupporting.

in the amount they contribute to their own support.

Taking the student body as a whole less than 50 per cent. Four hundred

Oregon farmers are being warned foundation against placing faith in forecasts of an extremely cold winseasonable summer in 1926. The winter may be extremely cold and the summer unseasonable, but scientists have no means of telling it at this early date. A week is the long-

Neither is there reason for believmers so hot as formerly, according to the foundation, which quotes wea ther bureau figures on the point, running back three decades. The mean December-January-and - February temperature over the decade 1895-1904 was 41.9 degrees. For the decade 1905-1914 it was 40.3; and for 1915-1924, 40.1 degrees, a differ-

ter starts the rumor that overcoat manufacturers had better go into the Palm Beach suit business, while an extremely cold winter is dubbed as

#### THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1925.

Walterville Man In-Char'es Jessen of Walterville was a business visitor Buy Your Christmas Cards from the News While there is a large stock, in Springfield Tuesday.

## **Constant** Danger

Yesteryear the Puritans faced lurking dangers at every turn. Their homes, their possessions and even their very lives were in grave and constant peril.

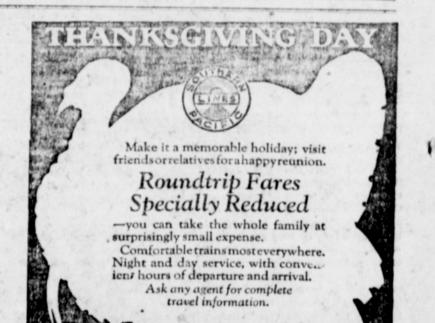
Today, hundreds of years later-new dangers seek to destroy your happiness, your home, your money-everything that is yours.

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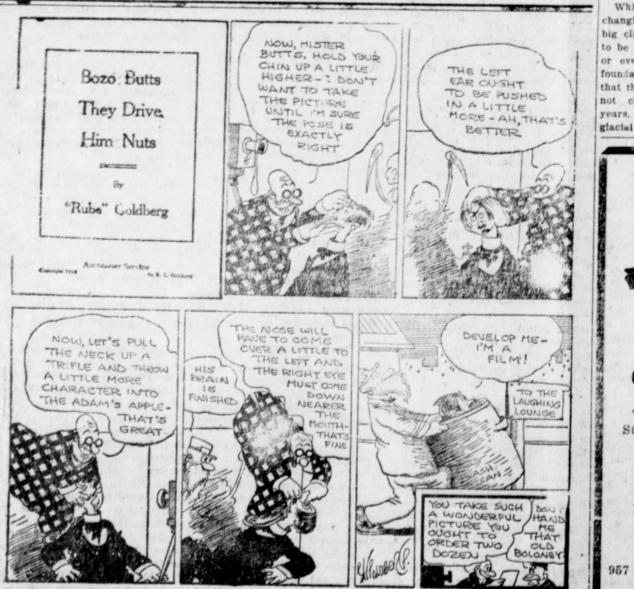
CARL OLSON, Agent

## Seniors and graduate students lead

all the time.

If you come to work after eight o'clock in the are a capitalist or never expect to be-

Loud talk in an argument proves you know you, 000.000 for construction and extension of service to meet fans make extremes of heat more en necessary demand .- Industrial News, durab e."



While the weather is constantly changing from one year to another, big climatic changes are too gradual to be observed in the lifetime of one or even a hundred generations, the foundation states. Scientists figure that the climate of this continent has not changed in some ten million years, not since the passing of the glacial period, and probably will not

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