

# STATE NEWS - - - SPECIAL FEATURE SECTION

Under this heading each week will be found up-to-the-minute news of the world in picture and text, showing the doings of the great, the near-great and those who are striving to become great.—Items of general news interest gathered from over the state at large.—Women's activities and fashions.—Humor from the leading humorous papers.

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**New Code Sheets Are Out.**  
Salem—Advance sheets of the new Oregon code, authorized under an appropriation of \$5,000 made by the last legislature, are now out. The codification was made by Conrad P. Olson, Portland attorney.

**Rush for Licenses On.**  
Salem, Ore.—The rush for auto H. licenses for 1920 is now on. Nearly one thousand applications were received at the state department in one day. A strong penalty is attached to the vehicle law for violation of the license clause.

Dr. J. F. Reddy of Medford has been awarded relief to the extent of \$86,000, from the United States government. Dr. Reddy was one of those who went extensively into the production of chrome ore during the war. The award is made by the government under an act of the last congress for the relief of those who sought patriotically to help the government in an industry which does not thrive in peace times.

Linn county, statistics show, has more women officers than any other county in Oregon. There are three in Linn. Baker and Curry counties have two each, while twenty three counties have one each.

The recent Red Cross roll call in Umatilla county gave a membership to that county of 7278.

Hood River—W. D. Wheelwright of Portland caused a stir here recently when he admonished against the move of certain Hood River men introducing a bill which would prevent Japanese land ownership. Mr. Wheelwright made a plea for equality treatment of the Japs, saying that this country could not afford to arouse the enmity of a nation like Japan.

## CAPTAIN OF CHAMPS PEDDLES SHIRTS



Helnie Groh is thrifty. World series money, as captain of the champion Reds, failed to divert the peppery Helnie from his regular winter job, once the season was over. So any day now Helnie can be found behind the shirt counter of a Cincinnati men's furnishing store. And Helnie's boss says the Red captain is a fine salesman.

### SMILE AWHILE.

The Acid Test—that the strange delinquent marks the extradition of the ex-kaiser led Senator Owen to say at a Muskogee banquet: "I suppose it's on account of Holland. Holland, you know, objects to our extradition proceedings. Strange," he added, "that the country which fathered William of Orange should now mother William the Lemon."—Baltimore American.

### Very Successful.

Guest—Do tell me, was your daughter a success at college?  
Fond Mother—Yes, indeed!  
Guest—And did she graduate at the head of her class?  
Fond Mother—How absurd. Most assuredly she did not graduate or any of that sort of thing!  
Guest—But I don't comprehend.  
Fond Mother—(very haughtily)—My daughter married the son of John D. Vandergould, the multi-millionaire, before she finished her second year.—California Pelican.

### Heard at Game Between American and Moslem Boys.

Moslem boy at the bat. Takes up the bat, raises his eyes toward the East: "Allah, give thy servant a straight eye."  
"Strike one," calls the umpire.  
A second time the boy looks toward the East: "Allah, give thy servant a strong arm."  
"Strike two," cries the umpire.  
Again the lad raises imploring eyes to the East: "Allah, give thy servant courage."  
"Strike three," thunders the umpire.  
American boy grabs up the bat, hits three times on the plate and looking towards the pitcher shouts as he raises the bat: "You know me, Ali!"

pany the largest circulation of motion pictures in the world. Ford films are run in 5,238 theaters in the United States each week. They are also distributed throughout Canada, Europe, Asia, South America, Africa, Australia and many other islands. The Ford pictures are viewed by more than ten millions of people in motion picture theaters each week. But they are also found in demand outside of the theatre. Churches, colleges, the Y. M. C. A., public and private schools and even many of the country's largest penal institutions find Ford films particularly valuable because of their high moral and educational value. Many reels of Ford film showings were government officials to serve as a part of the national records in Washington. Miss Marcia Winnard, who is teaching at Tellicoasset, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winnard, at their home south of this city.

## FIGHT JUST STARTING FOR THESE "DRYS"



The real job is just starting for these two men—both life-long workers for prohibition. Above is Ernest Hurst Cherrington, who heads the organization for a world-wide prohibition. He is also in charge of all anti-saloon publications. Below is Wayne B. Wheeler, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of America, who has prosecuted over 2000 cases, some of them in the United States Supreme Court.

## TEN MILLION SEE FORD PICTURES WEEKLY

Automobile Manufacturer Greatest Distributor of Motion Picture Film.

The "Ford Educational Weekly," a film put out by the Ford Motor Company has earned for that com-

## Corn Husker Reaps from 25 Acres Per Day



That necessity is the mother of invention has long been an established fact, but it is being proved anew in regard to the agriculturist and the "hired man." Here is the newest, a corn-husking machine which will husk from 24 to 30 acres per day. Farmers find it almost impossible to get efficient help, but the farmer with a grown son or daughter who can operate a gas engine can clean up a big job in just a few days. Or even with limited help, this machine makes possible larger fields in the future.

## HELD UP HER HANDS BUT FOILED ROBBERS



Marie Brockmeier, cashier in the First National Bank of a suburb of Cincinnati, put her hands in the air when six bank robbers started waving dangerous guns in all directions. But her feet were busy. She found a tiny button in the floor which sounded an alarm—a huge gong—to ringing. The robbers ran.

## HAND WORK HAS PLACE ON HAT OR WAIST



It may be the waists, the fashion artist was showing in this sketch—or again, it may have been the new hats—but incidentally the hair dress on the young lady to the left is the newest twist—so all in all, the picture is very interesting to women. The apron or tunic panel on the waist to the right, caught with cord at the waist, is very new with its hand needle work to correspond with yoke.

## WORLD'S OLDEST MAN LIVES IN KAINBUCK



Uncle John Shell of Leslie-co, Ky., has had his picture taken at last—age 132 years. He claims to be the world's oldest man—having been born in 1788. Newspaper photographers have snapped him recently—but this picture from a gallery at Louisville—is "his first regular" photo.

## DELIVERING AIRPLANE EGGS FROM THE AIR



Larry B. Jahn of Montevideo, Minn., helped make it easier on Uncle Sam's air mail carriers. He invented this parachute with which eggs have been delivered from 800 feet in the air while the plane was in motion—and without scrambling them. The parachute was first used during the war as a "safety" for airmen. It automatically leaves its case and opens when released.

## TOO FOXY FOR COPS AT NATIONAL CAPITAL



A red fox hunting around the U. S. Capitol building at Washington was one of the excitements of the day recently when Capitol police discovered the animal and gave chase. George M. Green, a passing motorist, captured the prize—then the little fellow was sent back to his home at the National Zoo.

## Mexico Murder Map

Theodore Roosevelt, in a powerful speech delivered at Phoenix, Ariz., October 21, 1916, indicted the Wilson administration for its vacillation and timidity in dealing with Mexico. He charged that Americans had been the victims of "murder, outrage and plunder"; that the government at Washington afforded them no protection whatever, and that "neither the promises and unceremonious of President Wilson nor the pledges in Democratic platforms were worth the paper on which they were written or the breath expended in uttering them."

The conditions depicted then are the conditions, intensified, existing today.

Over three years ago—on June 20, 1916—President Wilson through his Secretary of State, admitted that there had been continuous bloodshed and disorder in Mexico and that Americans had been barbarously murdered and vast properties developed by American capital and enterprise destroyed.

Six years ago—August 27, 1913—President Wilson specifically promised to protect Americans and "vigorously watch the fortunes of those Americans who cannot get away," and on the same date instructed the American Consul General and consular agents in Mexico "to notify all officials, military or civil exercising authority, that they would be held strictly responsible for any harm done to Americans or for injury to their property."

"These were fine words," said Theodore Roosevelt. "Excellent words!"

But they meant nothing—absolutely nothing. Words, words, words!

Since they were uttered the situation has gone from bad to worse.

A map has just been prepared and submitted to the State Department and to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations which shows that 551 American lives have been sacrificed to Mexican lawlessness during the Carranza regime. Of this number 123 members of the military forces of the United States—American soldiers and sailors—were killed!

This graphic presentation—called the "Murder Map of Mexico"—has created the most profound impression at Washington and throughout the country. It emphasizes strikingly Theodore Roosevelt's indictment of the administration in 1916 for its weakness and vacillation in dealing with problems across the border.

