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Inaccessible to Cul-

tivation.

With the effectiveness of chlorate

sprays and dusts in controlling

gon farmers are now in a position to clean up fence rows and eradi-

cate small patches of weeds that

Fall or late summer has been

easily on land unplowed for several years. Much of the killing of the

TAKE TIME TO THINK in the afternoon. Instead of making his call at once, he registered at the IT OVER. hotel, ordered a comfortable room,

There is a man, now old in years and went to bed.

the largest company of its kind in this country. One of his younger associates was recently giving me the largest company of its kind in this country. One of his younger associates was recently giving me the largest company of its kind in this country. One of his younger the largest company of its kind in this country. One of his younger the largest company of its kind in this country. One of his younger the largest company of its kind in this country. One of his younger the largest company of its kind in the largest company of its kind in this country. One of his younger the largest company of its kind in the largest company of the largest company of the largest company the largest company of the largest company of the largest company the largest company of the largest company of the largest company the largest company of the largest company of the largest company the largest company of the largest company some sidelights on his character he was tired. and methods.

'Whenever we had some especially big problem on hand the same a merger. They were men of ability thing invariably happened," he said. for whom opportunities were sure "It might be a building program to open sooner or later, involving the investment of millions, The first man proceed

The first man proceeded to worry or the launching of a new product, himself into a state of nervous inor a plan for extending our opera- efficiency. He hurried around tions into a foreign country. "Always, in the midst of our dis-cussions, the Old Man would bring The other man went away. When

his fist down on the desk with a I met him last he was sun-browned

"We will stop right here,' he would say. 'We will not decide a single thing. I am going away to the country for two weeks to rest tions at stated intervals, which are and fish. When I come back I will fixed by the routine of business tell you how to run this company." rather than by our personal desires. My informant said that the Old But it is possible for even the hum-Man invariably returned with a bet- blest of us to avoid the mistake of

ter perspective, clearer vision and making important decisions when fresh courage. our minds are weary or worried. Years ago I read a biography of Lots of times the best thing we

Benjamin Disraeli who began life, can do is to say: "I shall now turn as you will recall, as a writer with my back on this desk and leave the publishing ambitions. He conceived office, and I will not think about the idea of a magazine, and was this thing again tonight. bold enough to hope that he might "Tomorrow will be a new day and

persuade Sir Walter Scott to be its if I am rested, a day full of much ditor. He took the train to the city decision will be sounder and braver editor where Scott lived and arrived late than it can possibly be today."

William Hale Thompson.

ment to clean up the city.



LONGWORTH

is anything like honest and efficient administration of the people's gov-A great gentleman whom I am ernment are those in which the adproud to have known as a friend ministrative machinery has been when Nicholas Longworth turned over to a non-partisan comdied. Politically we often disagreed. mission and a City Manager. New Personally Nick Longworth had the York and Chicago will come to that happy facility of making and keepin time. ing friends, regardless of their polit WAR

ical or other beliefs. Born to the purple, he was never a snob.

At his home, "Rockwood," the Twenty years ago presumably instately mansion built by his grandtelligent Americans were assuring each other than there would never father on the banks of the Ohio be another great war. Intelligent Europeans never river near Cincinnati, he had one of the largest collections of letters and

documents relating to the early his-tory and settlement of the Northwest Territory. The first Nicholas Longworth had the idea of estab-a "war to end war." They set up lishing great vinyards along the the League of Nations, which will Ohio, which reminded him of the act as a deterrent of war until some He brought German grapepowerful nation decides to ignore culturists and wine-makers from the Rhenish Palatinate, and so es-when everybody suggests that the tablished the first German colony in era of permanent peace has arrived.

what was then the West. He produced a wine from scuppernong ing an army twice as large as any grapes which was the subject of one other in the world. France is build-

ing a great wall of fortifications SPRAYING WEEDS French territory has been invaded by enemies from the North many imes in 120 years. If anything like that had happened to us, we would have a thousand forts and a million Chlorates Used to Clean Up Areas

oldiers along the Canadian border. IRRIGON MRS. W. C. ISOM

Mrs. Frank Brace had another attack of flu and was taken to the Hermiston hospital Tuesday. She returned home Friday. She gon farmers are now in a position William Grabiel, Mrs. Doc McCoy and Mrs. Chas. McFall, all of Imbler, Ore., were visiting the John Grabiel and Emmett McCoy fam-weed control a rather hopeless task.

lies this week says E. R. Jackman, farm crops Two men of my acquaintance were thrown out of employment by Mrs. W. B. Connell Monday. Moth-A little son was born to Mr. and specialist of the Oregon State college Extension Service. Interest in the use of these chem-

er and baby doing well. Miss Edith Stallard, county health icals has increased rapidly throughnurse of Heppner, visited the school out the state recently as a result of Wednesday. An examination was a campaign carried on during the given of the eyes and ears of a num-ber of the grade and high school More than 300,000 pounds of chemi-

itors Saturday. Fredrickson, Mrs. Mrs. Frank

Sam Smith and Mrs. A. C. Hough dium chlorate to be more effective ton spent Thursday afternoon with than calcium chlorate, he says. Mrs. Roscoe Williams. These chemicals are too expen-Mrs. Chas. Stewart gave a party

at her home for her Sunday school their discovery lies in the fact that farmers are now able to clean up class Saturday which was enjoyed by all the little folks. small patches of weeds such as and Mrs. W. C. Isom quack grass, Canada thistle, morn-Umatilla visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scarlet and family ing glory and others in their fields were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and along fence rows and roadsides. thus making it possible to clean Frank Leicht and family Sunday. cultivated fields without having them immediately reinfested from Earl Isom made a trip to Hermiston Wednesday and returned with

used Ford coupe which he puradjacent areas where cultivation is chased there. impossible. Mr. and Mrs. Batie Rand are the

proud parents of a baby boy born found the best time for application, Monday, April 27. Mrs. Rand is in and weeds seem to be killed more the Pendleton hospital. Wesley Chaney was in Hermiston

James Joseph Walker, the suave and Donald Isom attended the and personally popular Mayor of dance at Echo Saturday night. New York, is under fire because of Fred Markham and Jess Oliver revelations of grave corruption in left Friday for different points in

the city's police department and minor courts. Back of Walker is Oregon, Idaho and Montana where they will shear sheep. Harry Davis of The Dalels is vis-iting the Coryells.

a political gang which calls itself Democratic. Mr. Walker has not yet shown signs of renouncing Tam-The severe wind of last week did a great deal of damage to outbuildmany Hall and leading the move ings, gardens and fruit in this vicin-Foolish partisans support incomity. A number of beds of new set-

petent local officials because of the tings of strawberries were entirely arty names attached to the politblown out cal gangs which control them. Al-Mrs. Harvey Warner entertained most the only cities in which there number of the girls of her Sunday school class Sunday afternoon.

> Mrs. Newlywed-We hadn't been married a week when he hit me with a piece of sponge cake. Judge-Disorderly Conduct. Five dollars and costs.

Mrs. Newlywed (sobbing) - And I'd made the cake with my own ands

Judge-Assault with a deadly weapon-one year

Tom: "I'd like to give my fianced a surprise for her anniversary pres-

shared American optimism about ent." war's impossibility. They smile at Je Jerry: "Why not tell her what

> Hutsinpiller-But why did you iy a dachshund for the children? Haasenpfeffer-So that they can all pet him at once.

Mayme-Luke declares he'll go France is criticized for maintaincrazy if I don't marry him. Lucy-Ah! Then there's no hope for him either way

more effective than dusting for FOUND EFFECTIVE Hints on Camping Food

says Miss Moore. It is always a good idea to make a list of all supplies and equipment needed and "Pleas check off the items as they are teacher." And Equipment Offered Another Oregon spring has sent packed.

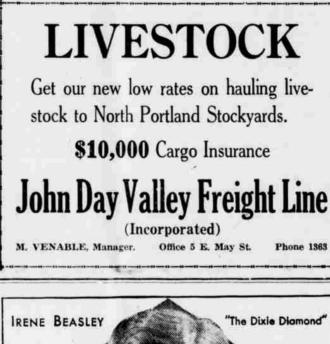
ut its "call to the wild" and people everywhere are responding to the urge to get out and "rough it." for fell into the water? while For some this means merely an

occasional afternoon picnic in the woods, while others prefer a more extended camping trip. The former can take as much equipment as they can pack in the car and still have room for the children, but the latter group will do well to keep in in mind the slogan of the true woodsmen, "Travel light but travel

right. A few suggestions as to how this maxim can be followed in the matter of food and cooking equipment are offered by Miss Willetta Moore. who has taught classes in camp cookery for men at Oregon State college for a number of years. It is students. Mrs. A. C. Houghton and Mrs. Roscoe Williams were Umatilla vis-Oregon last year, Jackman reports. Observations made to date show so-gy foods are essential because of gy foods are essential because of the great amount of energy expended on such trips. For that reason, sugar is better than saccharine as sive for use on a large scale, Jack-man says, and the chief value of greater bulk because of its high enrgy value

It is well to avoid canned foods as much as possible, with the exception of tomatoes, which have a place in the camp supplies because of their vitamin and mineral con-tent. Dehydrated vegetables offer variety as well as food value

Cloth bags are much better than cans or boxes for packing groceries, Miss Moore says. They are less bulky on the return trip, and if dipped in paraffin, will keep sand-wiches and other foods fresh. A very thin coating of paraffin is ap plied so that it will not crack. These m business Monday. Mrs. Jess Oliver and son Floyd nd Donald Isom attended the plication. Spraying has been found As personal equipment, each per-





son needs a canteen, a water proof tions to the class.

match box, a compass, a first aid kit and a combination mess kit,

First Shark: "What's that funny

oking two-legged thing that just

Second Shark: "Dunno, but I'll

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"What do we call a man." he

sked, "who keeps on talking and

"Please, sir," replied a boy, "a

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talking when people are no longer interested?"

Longfello poet often visited him. Once, Nick told me, his grandfather commented on the similarity of the names "Longworth" and "Longfellow," to which the poet replied with a line from one of Pope's poems: "Worth makes the man, the want of it the fellow."

RUSSIA

Nobody but a Russian can understand the Russians. Hence, nobody in this country really understands what the Soviet government is trying to do and how it hopes to ac-complish it. William C. White, who learned Russian and lived four years among the Russian people in cities and villages, comes nearest to it in his book, "These Russians." 'Two or three things seem clear after reading this book. One is that the Russian people, much more akin to the Chinese than to any Europeans, place a trifling value on human life. Another is that the rulers who are promoting the "Five-Year-Plan" are trying to make Russia as much like the United States as they can, so far as material progress goes. And another unescapable conclusion is that, unless something happens, all of the people of Russia will become slaves under military discipline.

Well, Army life isn't so bad-for the officers

EMPLOYMENT

Edward A. Filene, famous Boston merchant who has long been active in many programs of social welfare, says that the problem of unemployment, because of seasonal or gener al business depressions, can be solved by State legislation, requiring all industries to set aside a given per-centage of their payrolls for a fund to carry their employees over in dull times

The state would not go into the job insurance business under Mr. Filene's plan, but doubtless insurance companies would, and every employer of labor would have carry it. One result, its author thinks, would be no more business depressions, because the buying power of the mass would never be diminished by reason of unemploy ment.

MAYORS

Anton Joseph Cermak, the new Mayor of Chicago, was elected not because he is a Democrat but be-cause the people of Chicago were disgusted with the rule of the political gang which calls itself Republican, and its Mayor, the blatant



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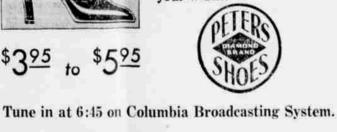
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