HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1931



and never

again

day.

lating forever.

GREED

If any writer were big enough to "I argued that by holding on for gather up all the thousands of storanother ten points we could pay for the wing which she wanted to ies of the stock market crash, he would have material for the Great build on the house. "While we were still talking, my little girl came in to ask my help American Novel.

For the bull market, and the catastrophe which ended it, represented all that is best and worst in the sop's fable of the dog and the bone American character: our optimism, which is at once our strength and our weakness; our restless desire to better our condition by any available means; our worthy ambi-

tion and our unworthy greed. One of the best of the market everything." stories was told me by a celebrated surgeon whose name I can not reveal,

"I work hard for my money," he said, "and have never speculated. However, the fever got me finally, like everybody else. There was one particular stock which was a favorand boot-blacks were in it together; not to think I had been smart. You and boot-blacks were in it together; it went up by leaps and bounds. "Against all my traditions, I

bought several hundred shares. It continued to climb; I had profit of many thousand dollars.

'One night my wife saw me making penciled calculations on the margin of the newspaper. She said and appreciate the reminder that I ought not to be worrying about "greed usually results in the loss of stocks, and she urged me to sell out everything."

ings in a school had a definite cultural value for the students. He has built on top of a hill, overlooking wide, lovely valley, a group of buildings, including gymnasium and

stadium, which are the most perfect examples of classic Greek architecture I have ever seen think about the market The pure beauty of line which these buildings and the colonnade above the field exhibit stir the deep-

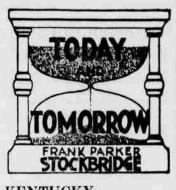
artistic sensibilities. Around est each of the buildings flanking the stadium is a deep frieze in the Greek manner, depicting athletes in action. These bas-relief figures are on her Latin lesson for the next day. It was the translation of Aecolored, the way the ancient Greeks used to paint their statues. We see statuary in museums in pure white The dog, you remember, saw his remarble but do not realize that the originals were painted over the flection in the water and, thinking it was another dog whose bone he would steal, reached down with stone in natural colors. Dr. Cherry has created a thing of

open jaws and lost his own bone. "The moral of the fable was, beauty which will be a joy forever to the youth of Western Kentucky. Greed usually results in the loss of TOBACCO

'That night when I went to bed I could not sleep. The fable kept running through my mind. First All the way across the state I passed through the burley tobacco thing next morning I telephoned country, the tobacco fields plowed and harrowed and almost ready for my broker to sell me out. It hap pened that the stock went up a few transplanting the plants from the more points, but a couple of weeks canvas-covered seed-beds. Cigarette later it dropped like a shot. I was manufacturers are responsible for the increased prosperity of the bur-ley tobacco growers. Up to a few years ago only the Virginia bright tobacco was used in cigarettes. can bet that I am done with specu-

I hope that when this editorial is printed we may be in the midst Then the American Tobacco Company developed and promoted a cigof good times, with increasing busarette made of the burley leaf. And now many of the popular brands iness and a rising market. In that case, some young man may see it are made of this Kentucky-grown

tobacco. HORSES



Approaching the Tennessee borthe earth into buried caverns. Mamder there were more horses and moth Cave, largest of them all, in fewer motor cars. South of the whose subterranean river swim fish ridge the country resembles the without eyes, has been taken over blue grass region of eastern Ken-tucky. It is wonderful pasture and by the Federal Government as a national park. There are hundreds hay land, in which live stock flourof similar caverns, competing for tourist trade by signs along the ishes. There are no pines in the region around Gallatin, Tennessee, highway. A surprisingly large numwhere Opie Read grew up. Cedars are the only native evergreens. It ber of people pay admission to get the eerie sensation of descending is ideal horse country, and a group into the earth's interior

of wealthy men have established an estate of twenty-eight square miles BEAUTY on the north bank of the Cumber Dr. Henry H. Cherry, president land River, where they keep their of the Western Kentucky State saddle horses and a fine pack of



Teachers College at Bowling Green, spent years persuading the state au-English estates. thorities that beautiful surround-

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

MARY A. NOTSON, Reporter. An application has been filed with the secretary of state for a ballot

the enforcement of the prohibition amendment to the state constitu-tion, the purpose being, as stated lot of hypocrites. He intimates that by the applicant, to leave the en-forcement of prohibition to the fed-eral authorities. This measure is ing moonshiners, bootleggers, and not intended to repeal the law to home-brewers in the violation of the enforce the Volstead Act, which was constitution and the laws. He may passed by congress to make the 18th believe this. He is a young man amendment effective, because Ore- He must have been a mere boy gon has not enacted a law for the when the state voted dry, and he pose of this proposed mensure is to

If the proponent of this measure had the fairness which should char-people will "drink wet and vote

put forward such a measure, but tites for liquor lead them to hunt would propose a clear-cut amend-ment to repeal the prohibition shine from him, but who know the amendment to the state constitution awful effects of drinking alcohol instead of simply nullifying it. He puts forth the argument that cer-tain features would remain, but the curse which has befallen them. remaining features would simply Such men will vote dry. But the produce confusion, and that is the wets try to bully them into voting exact intent of the whole proposi-tion. The people will not vote for If this measure is backed by the

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hounds for fox hunting, and enjoy an amendment which declares one necessary number of petitioners, we harvested for any cause. Pasture life as it used to be lived on the old thing and for a law which declares will have the whole fight for a dry land with a total of 11.378,824 acres. another, if they understand what they are doing. The measure is in-tended to make it easier to get No time is to be lost. "The battle is booze. It is intended to help along not to the strong alone. It is to the land, 2.619,478 acres of woodland, the only argument which has been produced against the 18th amendment, to-wit: That it can't be enfroced. It is a trick of the wetssimply a trick.

the secretary of state for a ballot title for an initiative measure to says that if the people will vote as nullify the state prohibition amend-ment. It can have no other purpose, John Barleycorn's henchmen. Howacterize a good citizen, he would not dry." There are men whose appe-

state fought over again. It is time was well said by that old Revolu-tionary patriot. Patrick Henry.

Farm Acreage, Values **Reported for Oregon**

There are 55,153 farms in Oregon having a total acreage of 16,548,678, and a total value, including land, buildings, and implements and ma-chinery, of \$673,413,678, according to

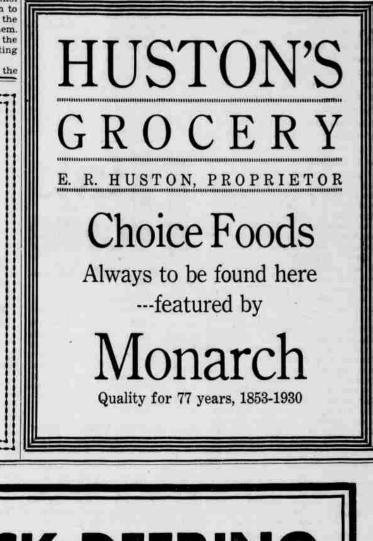
county and minor civil division within the state. This is the first federal census report to show these figures by minor civil divisions. Of the total farm acreage 17.6 per

in 1929; 7 per cent, or 1, 154,744 ac- around the Mount Hood loop highres, or fallow; and 0.7 per cent, or 111,-451 acres, was land on which the drons and apple blossoms in great crops failed to mature or were not profusion

cent of the representing 68.8 per vigilant, the active, the brave," as and 7,942,543 acres of other land. In addition to the land cropped and pastured, the total land in farms ncluded 502,737 acres of woodland not used for pasture, and 494,598 acres not in forest, pasture, or crops, including the land occupied house yards, harnyards, feed by

lots, lanes, roads, etc. The total value of farm land and buildnigs was \$630,827,927, of which \$128,881,093 represented the value of all farm buildings, including the fara bulletin recently issued by the Bureau of the Census. These fig-ures are given in detail for each farm implements and machinery, including farmers' automobiles, was \$42,585,751.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shively and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowker recent, or 2,906, 324 acres, was crop turned home Sunday evening from land on which crops were harvested a trip to Portland. They returned was crop land which lay idle way and reported the mountain



McCORMICK-DEERING HARVESTER-THRESHER and SERVICE

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PAGE THREE

URCHASE of a harvester-thresher is a very important investment. You are buying it for 10 years or more of harvesting. Each year will be exactly as important to you as this first year. That is why combine service is just as valuable and vital to you as the combine itself. Be sure you get both!

Buy a time-tried, efficient McCormick-Deering Harvester-Thresher, coupled with our assurance of branch house and dealer service-right here in your own community-to back you for the full life of your machine. If you can't count on both the machine and the permanence of the service when you buy you will make a costly mistake, no matter what price you pay.

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