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Opportunity today

complain that there are no opportunities for them I begin to wonder tunity" as a chance to jump right out of school into a well-paid, easy job, with short hours, long weekends and generous vacations.

It is true that that sort of opportunity no longer exists. What is more, it never did exist.

There is always a place, though for the intelligent, industrious and ambitious boy or girl who really wants to work, is not afraid of long hours and low wages to start with, and has good health and good habits.

In these times it often takes more time to find such an opportunity than it did a few years ago, but the seeker who gives up after one or two discouragements demonstrates that he is not the sort of a person employers are looking for.

Luck . . . also goods Hible School .

I have a friend who started his business career at the same time that I did, in the same town and at the same wages-\$12 a week. Now he is the head of one of the largest business corporations in the world. I asked him once how he had climbed so far. "Luck," he replied. "That's how

most folk got wherever they are. But don't misunderstand me. When I say 'luck' I don't mean blind Luck has to be stimulated.'

He stimulated hs own luck not only by mastering his own job but by preparing himself all the time to step into the next higher job. He made it a point to keep in perfect made it a point to keep in period physical condition and to indulge no bad habits. He studied ways no bad habits. He studied ways the light of the Word of God, and the light of the light of the Window-dressing is as impor-

tant for the individual as for the store," he said, "but you've got to have the goods on your shelves.'

Help . . for ambitious

Under my friend's direction, the great corporation which he heads takes pains to help its 60,000 or more workers to "stimulate their luck." Every employee who shows signs of special ability, and of ambition to get ahead, can count on a helping hand.

The only way to run a big business successfully," my friend once said to me, "is to show everyone in way through it. That, and to put just as much in their pay envelopes as can possibly be done."

The son of one of my village neighbors has been doing odd jobs around my country place for three or four years, after school, Saturdays and in vacations. Last month

school, with high marks. What are you going to do now.

camps assigned to the Soil Conservation Service in the Northwest and because of facilities for inspection and the attachment of extra equipment, officials said. Convoys of trucks have already

been dispatched from Pullman to Boise, Idaho; Worley, Idaho, and to Astoria, Oregon. The trucks to be used by the camps are either one-half ton "pick-up" trucks, or twoton trucks for heavier duty. At the present time there are 20

SCS-CCC camps pending comple-tion in the Northwest area under Whenever 1 hear young people of the Soil Conservation Service. They are established in type study areas where there is sufficient work just what they mean. Often I dis-to be done to warrant a 200-man cover that they think of "oppor-camp. These camps are a part of camp. the nation-wide movement to re-

build our depleted soils. Maintaining a vegetative cover on the soil aids in reestablishing soil structure and also creates favorable mechanical barriers against oil erosion that will absorb rain and lessen run-off. Ravine and gully control in grazing and farm-ing areas are further types of eroion control to be practiced in the

anti-erosion movement. IN CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER At Heppner + + CHURCHES

> CHURCH OF CHRIST. ALVIN KLEINFELDT, Pastor.

_9:45 a. m Morning services 11 a. m. C. E. Society 7:00 p. m. Evening services 8:00 p. m. Choir rehearnal, Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Midweck service, Thursday 8:00 p. m. Morning sermon, "Some Nineteenth Century Discoveries in Religion.

Evening sermon, "The Divine and Human Part in Conversion." Baptismal service, Sunday eve-

ning A stranger passing some mines in Pennsylvania, asked a little boy why the field was so full of mules. "These mules are worked in the mine during the week." replied the

boy, "and are brought up into the light on Sunday to keep them from going blind."

World.

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Sunday: Sunday School 10:00 A. M After Service _____ 11:00 A. M. Evening Service _____ 7.30 P. M. Tuesday night, prayer meeting only, 7:30.

"WE WELCOME ALL"

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iness of the club was transacted

Boy . . . now on job E. G. Sperry, Mrs. Ernest Heliker, Mrs. J. E. Swanson and Mrs. Elmo McMillan.

Miss Mary S. Cotter of Austin, Minn., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cotter. Miss Cotter has been days and in vacations. Last month he graduated from our town high of W. and will spend a few weeks year.

and perhaps go as far as Montana

ville, Calif., arrived on Sunday to

harvesting on their place north of town spent the week end at their

Mrs. J. W. Christopherson and granddaughter Marjory of Port-

land are visiting relatives. Miss Betty Seely of Arlington is

at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jim-

home in Milton-Freewater.

my Farley.

here before resuming her duties as a high school teacher in Austin.



Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will fin every numan trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Know

Bible Critics Misunder- | to judge critically, for criticism is nothing more or less than the sci-ence of correct judgment. stood

To the average layman a manu-script of the 14th century may There are, of course, thousands of fragments of the Bible or parts of fragments of the Bible or parts seem as ancient as one of the of it of more or less value. Among fourth. It may be more solled and these are certain "palimpsests," or show greater sign of age. But the manuscripts, which later fell into critic does not look simply at the These camps are a part of the hands of those who wanted the wear and stain. He is a judge of parchment for other purposes and erased the Bible text and wrote skins, of kinds of ink, of styles of

other books instead. Chemical pro-cesses have been used to restore between "uncial" and "cursive" the Bible text, and in some in- Greek; between "pointed" and "unstances valuable readings have been pointed" Hebrew. discovered. This recital of the way in which are not highly paid. Their work is manuscripts have been found brings

us to the mention of a class of men of whom the average layman knows So mainly they bleed within their very little, and most of that little is wrong. These are the Biblical critics. "Criticizing the Bible!" What columns of rhetoric have and giving us a better knowledge been printed, what floods of ora- of the Bible.

tory have been poured out by those who could not have told, to save the literary or historical or higher their souls, what a Biblical critic is critics, books? There are two kinds of Biblical

critics. The terms lower and high- clared to have been Jeremiah's er do not mean that one group claims or is admitted to be more of the books of the prophets were important than the other, much less written by the men whose names that there is an assumption of ar- they bear. But all the rest of the rogance on the part of those that Old Testament is anonymous. Peoare "higher," but that one kind of study follows the other. ple have rushed in to declare that certain books were written by cer-The lower critic is a man of tech- tain men. Most of their guesses are

nical skill in the deciphering of an-cint texts and manuscripts. He has critical ability, that is, the ability Next Week: Our Debt to Jerome.

ANOTHER GREAT ICE AGE MAY BE ON WAY If It Happens It Will Be

in Distant Future.

Boston,-Another great Ice age may be on its way, similar to that of more than half a million years ago when a frigid glacier sheet slid over Europe and the American continent, but don't be alarmed, if it happens it will be in the distant fu-

ture This was the assertion of Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, Harvard astronomer, in a radio address in which he discussed the effect of the west ern dust storms upon solar radiation. Dust storms and volcanic eruptions might even help to bring

about a new Ice age, he says, It was Doctor Stetson who a few years ago revealed the results of his study of more than 5,000 earthquakes, and the finding that the gravitational pull of the moon was responsible for practically all the deep-seated quakes, including the one in India last May which took

thousands of lives. -Doctor Stetson pointed out that during the great Ice age, our sun and the planets were at a spot in space which appears through telescopes as a large black patch like a horse's head, in the constellation of Orion. Since then, the sun has been speeding away from that point at the rate of 400,000,000 miles a

Doctor Stetson said : dim days Perhaps back in thos

Girl Sketches Surgery Work to Help Science

Cincinnati.--- A girl who decided early in lilfe she dld not want to be an artist has grown up to be one and a very unusual one at that. She is Mary Maciel, medical artist for the department of surgery at the Cincinnati General hospital and the college of medicine of the University of Cincinnati. She is the only person in her particular field in Cincinnati and one of 100 in the United States.

Her task is to watch operations, make sketches in the operating room and then transform them into delicate detailed drawings or paintings. The drawings are published medical magazines and text in books or made into lantern slides for lectures.

Drawings rather than photo graphs are used in this work because, Miss Maciel said, If an op eration was photographed, hands. scissors, forceps, etc., would be in the way and make it practically im possible to see the procedure.

This "New Deal" Rates **Place in Postal Guides**

New Deal, Mont .- This date line designates a town that soon will appear on all Montana maps in the United States postal guide. First of 18 mushroom towns that have appeared with startling rapid-

ity as work on Fort Peck dam has progressed, it occupies a spot that little more than a year ago was nothing more than another bit of Montana landscape.

A recent survey reveals that about 1.600 men, most of them heads of families owning their own homes, compose the population of the 18 mushroom towns.

Pain Heirs of Old West S. F. BOWMAN Dodge City, Kan,-The heman West has come upon bad times. In MONUMENTS the parlance of the day when quick-Representing BLAESING GRANITE CO. shooting solved disputes and "necktie parties" made court districts Fellows Building Pho PENDLETON, OREGON Phone unnecessary the "grass roots have

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of those roisterers of the short grass who enjoyed sending bullets through plug hats has taken this Does Your Typewriter lapse to heart and will publish a or Adding Machine glossary of frontier colloquialisms. Need Fixing? Newcomerstown, Ohlo,-With gas-See

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES oline funds exhausted, police here Expert repair man calls regularhave been operating at their own ly. . See us for office supplies expense since January, Already they have given a dance, earning

\$30 for a special fuel fund, Minister Is Forest Ranger LAURENCE CASE Tulare, Calif,-A minister in the

winter, Rev. Arthur Rice, of the MORTUARY Tulare Congregational church, will "Just the service wanted ome a forest ranger in Yosemite when you want it most" He held the same job in 1933 and 1984 while a pastor in Salt Lake

Syndicated Sermons

To within living memory in England, such a large number of ministers were unable to prepare a sermon that the secret writing and group, it can swim very well. It syndication of these discourses by can dive, too. The wood duck also professional writers was quite a is a fast flyer. Although it cannot actually climb a tree, it can walk up business, writes John Duerr, Oxford, Ohio, in Collier's Weekly. In 1870 London still had 12 concerns that weekly supplied sermons to or on a stump. Inasmuch as this about 1,500 preachers, the copies being printed "in imitation handwriting" in order to fool the congregations.

ories.

Feeble-Minded Lack Judgment The feeble-minded may have good

American-born citizens cannot be memories, but they are invariably deported, but there are cases on record of the deportation of naturallacking in judgment; while those ized citizens. In these cases the acwith a hereditary trait of insanity tion is taken only after a court trial. have generally noor memories, but only in marked cases is the judg-Aliens, of course, can be deported ment impaired. From this, says for certain crimes, illegal entry, anarchistic endeavors or if it can be an authority, comes the working formula that the feeble-minded have shown within five years after arrigood memories, but are lacking in judgment, and that the insane val that the allens became public charges from causes existing prior reason well, but have poor mem- to arrival.

Wood Duck Clever Bird

accomplished birds in America. Be-

ing a member of the waterfowl

an angle, Nature, however, has

given it another accomplishment.

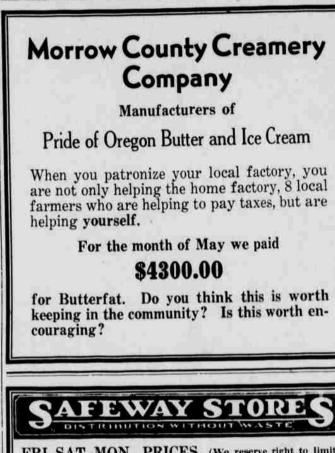
The wood duck can land in a tree

species likes to nest above the

Deportation

ground, this trick is necessary.

The wood duck is one of the most





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HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1935.

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critics are not widely known; they

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written his own, and Baruch is de-

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gone loco." The grandchildren of some of the straight-shooting per-

sonages who made Front street a

lively place are traitors to tradi-

A general information quiz was

held the other day and "quick on

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membership includes the blood kin

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Results of Kansas Quiz

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Who wrote these sacred

Ezekiel claims to have

We may infer that most

He dropp the handle of the lawnmower and Mrs. Byrd of The Dalles spent Sunstraightened up.

'I'm going to college," he said. "I don't know how, but I'm going. I've got to work my way-dad can't help me, with my seven younger brothers and sisters to bring upbut I'll find a way! I'm going to hitch-hike to New York and look for a job.

I smiled at his enthusiasm, but did not discourage it. Neither did I encourage the idea of a country boy seeking work in New York

these hard times. "If you get there, look me up, John," I said, and gave him my New York office address. Sure enough, a week later John showed up

Portland.

camp.

I thought of my friend of whom I have just been talking. I wrote a note to him and gave it to John. "Try your luck there," I said.

Next day I got a letter from my friend. The head of a great company had personally interviewed a green country boy and-he had given him a job!

Now it is up to John.

Stimulation . . . the asset up for this trip.

It is easy to say that John was River has been elected by the school board at Morgan to teach the prilucky in knowing a man who knew man whose company hires a lot mary grades in that school during of boys. The answer to that is that the coming year. Clarence Linn who has been working in harvest near Porters-

wouldn't have sent John to my friend if John had not been "stimulating his luck" so far as I am con-

demonstrating to me that he has the qualities of intelligence, ambi-tion, resourcefulness induction and the second

tion, resourcefulness, industry and --most important of all-character, which could not fal to open the

door of opportunity for him. . I was glad to hand him the key to that door, for I believe John will make good use of his chance. All I did, though, was to shorten the time it might have taken him to find his opportunity.

CAMP-CLOSING RUMOR FALSE

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supplied with trucks within the next few days, according to information released at the regional offices at Pullman this morning. One hundred eighteen trucks have been recleved in Pullman for inspection and the addition of necessaray special equipment and will be conveyed to the camp areas in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

Pullman was selected as the re-ceiving point for the trucks because it is the headquarters for the CCC Bray.

Alfred Balsiger accompanied by of geologic history, when the giant day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Balsiger.

American continent, the sun and Miss Helen Ralph of Salem was earth were enveloped in a cosmic in town Saturday. Miss Ralph has dust cloud so dense that the parsigned a contract to teach the fifth ticles screened off the sun's heat and sixth grades in place of Miss to a disastrous degree, lowering Bonnie Ruth Thompson, resigned. our temperate climates to below Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Koehring and the freezing point the year round. children accompanied by Mrs. Paul G. Balsiger departed on Monday for Who knows but that in some distant future day the sun may again a short trip to Seattle. They went by way of Ellensburg to pick up penetrate one of these cosmic Mrs. Elsie Combe. They will make short stops at Mt. Rainier, Seattle, and Galvin in Washington, and in clouds of dust, and the earth fall in temperature until civilization will migrate into the tropics in order to continue its existence?" Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris are

enjoying a camping trip. They will visit Washington and Idaho points Fish Are Used to Clear Lake of Mass of Weeds

before returning home. Mrs. Bert Mason motored to Wal-Pelping .- The center of the camla Walla Tuesday afternoon to take her son Junior to a Boy Scout pus of Yenching university, Amer-Ican missionary supported institu-This is a preliminary camp tion near Pelping, is a shallow orto get lined out for the Boy Scout namental lake. Some time ago It Jamboree in Washington, D. C., which will begin August 9. Junior was noticed that this lake was rapidly becoming choked with is one of forty-five boys from Blue weeds. Ornamental qualities were Mountain council who have signed greatly reduced, and freshmen raised objections to being thrown into the weedy waters.

Faced with the problem, the business department purchased a large number of "grass fish." These fish, true to their name, are vegetarlans, spurning worms, files, and the small fry when they can browse off succulent seaweed or nibble at grass hanging in the water.

other grazing animals, Like "grass fish" have prodigious appetites and multiply rapidly. Within a surprisingly short period the lake was cleared of weeds.

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