NEWS NOTES OF CURRENT WEEK

Resume of World's Important Events Told in Brief.

Governor Johnson, of California, event. signed the alien land ownership bill.

A small tornado wrecked a church and several residences at Valparaiso, Neb

It is reported that London militants hire women of the lower classes to act as incendiaries.

permanently abolished.

Bryan's latest reply to Japan on the alien land ownership question is being kept a profound secret.

Employes of the Portland Railway, hundreds of other delegates and citi-Light & Power company are said to be zens of Sacramento. secretly forming a union.

England, France, Germany and Italy

Cincinnati streetcar men have re- to read the following address: by arbitration.

A striking telephone lineman was badly wounded by a revolver shot in a fight with Home Telephone employes at Oswego, Ore.

tion.

nia for.

Forces Are Gaining.

wages of women workers in Illinois, same land and save him all. But you provided an eight-hour law is passed, have too much smartness for Japanwas threatened in open hearing before ese. You sign bill before Japanese the state senate sub-committee on la- get all land. Now we never get Jap-

While at torpedo practice in Narrasuvius was badly injured by a torpedo she had just launched, which turned in the water and struck the wich turned in the water and struck the stern of the

Mexican constitutionalists have suc- Tucker in his arms he remarked: ceeded in getting at least one army aeroplane safely across the border, together with a supply of gravity bombs, which it is believed they intend to drop on the government gunboat in Guaymas harbor.

A steel umbrella rib, swallowed about four months ago, was removed from the side of a cow belonging to Martin Horn, of West Kelso, Wash. few days ago a large swelling ap- Great Britain and the United States," peared on her side, and the veterinary was the prominent phrase of a resluowho was called decided to operate im-mediately. was the prominent price of the 97th annual meeting of the Peace Society at the O'Brien, general mannager of the O.-

don, as being a bitter enemy to labor. principal speaker.

Secretary Lane commits himself to Federal ownership of Alaskan railways.

All movements of American troops and warships are to cease while the Japanese controversy is on.

Companies writing tornado insurance in Omaha have been rushed with business since the recent disastrous that an enormous number of persons that an enormous number of persons bond issue of \$850,000. The St. storms.

GOV. JOHNSON IS SURPRISED Northwest Advertising Men Approve Action of California.

Sacramento-Disguised as Japanese, the Portland delegation to the Pacific Coast convention of advertising men here caused Hiram Johnson, governor

of California, to miss fire on a speech ROAD FUND IS GETTING LOW LOGANBERRY FARM IS LARGE for the first time in his life. governor had just signed the alien Work of Convicts on Columbia Tract of 71 Acres at Springfield Is land ownership bill and it occurred to Delegate Woodruff to burlesque the

Governor Jonhson was called up on donated for the Columbia River auto- Landis, owners of the Pierland tracts, the telephone and asked to receive the mobile road by S. Benson, the Port- near Pleasant Hill, a few miles southdelegation. He fixed 12:15 as the land lumberman who passed the win- east of this city, have just completed time of the visit. At the right time ter in Southern California, has been the planting of 71 acres of loganber

the tip went out from headquarters depleted, according to County Judge ries. This is said to be the largest and all the admen in the city massed George R. Castner. However, the single tract of loganberries in the in front of the Sacramento hotel to work, done by state convicts, who be- world. It will require 350 pickers to take part. Headed by the Los An- gan their task May 23, 1912, is almost gather the crop when the vines are in

The "price committee" of the Chi- geles band and with little Midred completed. Governor West went from full bearing. cago Butter and Egg board has been Tucker, mascot of the delegation, in Salem to Wyeth, the nearest station It is the intention of the owners to the lead, the Northerners emerged on on the line of the O.-W. R. & N. com- dry the entire crop on the premises, the streets wearing kimonas and Jap- pany, to inspect the work and to con- and arrangements now are being made anese hats, their faces streaked with fer with Adam Shogren, who is in to erect suitable evaporators for this

paint and carrying umbrellas. They charge of the crew of convicts. Up to the present time no agree- about one-third of a crop, or approxiwere followed to the state house by ment had ever been reached between mately two tons to the acre, during the county officials and the railroad the second season, the owners will The Portland visitors marched into company. However, because of the begin immediately to make prepara-

the private office of the governor, as contract that was signed recently be- tions to care for the crop next year. he was signing bills, and greeting him tween the railway authorities and the Camp grounds for pickers will be have all sent protests against the pro-have all sent protests against the pro-posed new tariff bill to the United with a bow, uttered something that sounded like "Ohio." Then the lead-commissioners think that they will er stepped to the front and proceeded soon come to an agreement with the also planted this year 40 acres of Italrailroad company.

turned to work, an agreement having been reached to settle their disputes for lowly Japanese, but Augustness, Columbia River road be made to ex-but additional to plane the settle their disputes to plane to be and will dry the prod-to plane to be and will dry the prod-uct on the place. It is also preparing to plane to ex-to plane to exyou berry smart man. While we have tend east from this city up the Colum- will set out between the prune trees admiration much for Highness Teddy, bia gorge to Mosier and thence on to gooseberries and gather that crop till humble Japanese think much more The Dalles. At the present time a the trees become too large to permit better about you. We also smart na- road crosses the range of hills separat- the successful growth of the berry White man make \$10 month ing the Mosier district from Hood Riv- vines.

from land. He spend \$15 a month. er. The grades on this stretch are A cut to the starvation point in the Japanese man make \$25 month from difficult. County Roadmaster Marshall recent ly inspected the route up the side of anese governor of California. But ing it has not arrived.

Augustness, we now offer you saki, and say you let us live in California O.-W. R. & N. ORDERS SURVEY

each project at once.

of the engineers will rest the probatoo great both lines will be built. "We don't know whether we ever

Curry County Is Progressing. are pecuniarily interested in the pro- Louis Union Trust company, of St.



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had been placed upon me.

-for he still had me covered.

plained. "You haven't seen him?"

"Close to whom?"

ing vaguely about him.

THE TRAGEDY OF THOMAS HEARNE

(Continued.)

Matters moved quickly with us. hired a stout horse and a two-wheeled cart for a month from the landlord purpose. As the loganberry yields whom I talked neolithic man of an evening, impressing him with a learning, acquired from the reports of that worthy society the Devonshire association. I preferred to drive myself, declining the boy offered for that purpose. There were no other preparations to make; and so, on the day folruts I knew so well. lowing, that earnest student, Mr.

Abel Kingsley, might have been seen ian prune trees and will dry the prodsmoking his pipe on the cairn hill in a white mackintosh, for was there not a threat of rain in the air? while Mr. Thomas Hearne lay hid amongst the stones watching the effect of the signal through his pocket telescope. prison warder. He reported all well; Julius Craig had undoubtedly noticed the white water-

MANY YOUNG VINES MISSING proof, and understood that we were waiting for him.

I could talk to you for an hour of **Big Shortage in Hop Plants Found** our doings in the next three weeks. on Investigation. We lived on the edge of a powder

Buena Vista - A thorough investi- barrel in which we had set the fuse. gation of hop yards in all parts of Never a morning but we were up Polk county shows that a large per with the sun, staring to windward for cent of young vines in the hills are signs of the weather. Would it be missing and that the growth is short today, tomorrow - not at all? A in the larger regions. On the east nervous man would not have stood bank of the Willamette river, J. R. that strain; but we were not a neu-Cooper and Morrison & Percival, the rotic couple, the old chap and I. leading hopgrowers of that section, re-As hard and keen and clever as a lad of 21 was Thomas Hearne. It get far, either." port much shortage in plants. After an investigation of Polk was he who spent the day in Plycounty hopyards, Mr. Linn, of the mouth, returning with a wig and long Ukiah, in the same county, have been firm of Linn & Catlin, of Salem, in overcoat that might temporarily concompany with Dr. Stackberger, of the ceal the convict's identity until he away United States department of Agricul- could change his yellow prison uniform for the clothes I had already ture, said: "It is impossible to assign any reas- bought; it was he who gathered to able. on for the shortage in the yards. The himself all the weather lore of the conditions of cultivation, the location village until he had become a better of the yard or the soil, have apparent- prophet than the wisest veteran of the

ly nothing to do with it. We always moors. Two fogs we had, but dur- sir," he laughed. find the conditions changing every ing the first the convicts were kept year. Still there are several thrifty within the walls; while before the new yards which show an encouraging other caught them the warders had might slide behind a curtain. His time to rush the gangs back to their footsteps died out down the road by cells. Yet Hearne never lost temper which he had come as I moved forat these delays, cheering me back into | ward.

Orchard Sells for \$52,000. Medford-One of the largest orchard patience with the strength of his own

sales of the present month was closed certainty. "Don't you worry, Kingsley," he last week, when A. K. Ware, of Medwould say; "what is fated to happen stepped out upon the road. ford, sold his highly developed property, lying one mile south of Medford, to cannot be prevented, and Providence

J. B. Doner, of Uplands, Cal., for will see to it that Julius Craig comes all my fault, and-\$52,000. The tract contains 26 acres, to us soon." which is in bearing apple and pear trees. It is improved with a beauti-ed to fill his life. No risk, no labor like a dog at a door. ful residence. Mr. Ware accepted as was too heavy; no storm would drive part payment a hardware business at him from his post. Often when I gone back we were done," he whispersmoked by the inn fire he was crouch. ed. "The guards chased us right into Mr. Doner also purchased the Kiser ing patiently amongst the rocks on the ruins. While they searched them

orchard, near Jacksonville, for \$45,- the cairn hill, as if it were his only we slipped down the track. Come 000, giving in exchange an orange son for whom he waited. There was along, Craig, all's well."

ed up the opposite hill it began to tear away in flying wisps like the smoke of great guns, giving us glimpses of a narrow slope of turi ending in a cliff, at the foot of which an unseen river moaned and chuckled. "I helped you loyally-you have nd complaint against me?" asked old

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Hearne, tapping me suddenly on the houlder.

"I could never wish a better comrade," I told him.

"That is how I hope you will always think of me

He was not a kind of man to talk sentiment, and I glanced back in surprise. There was an expression of then, as if raised by these echoes, peace upon him, such as I have never there clanged a distant bell, a deep seen in a human countenance, eithvoice of loud alarm from the prison er before or since. He smiled, and, tower, telling the moor that a convict reaching over, gave my hand a had escaped, that Julius Craig was squeeze.

free and that I-I, miserable fool that "You have the making of a good was, had failed in the trust which fellow in you," he said. "May the fates forget your follies."

I tried not to think, but ran stub-We drove on in silence for awhile, bornly on beside the horse with that and then the old man rose, kneeling infernal bell rioting in my ears. My upon the cushions of the back seat.

life on the moors had put me in "Here comes the sun, Julius Craig," sound condition, and I never slack- he said. "The mists are scattering, ened my pace till I had trotted up the and the world comes peeping through rise to where the track to the ruined to welcome you back to freedom. farm began. I checked the horse Women and wine and cards-does the and walked slowly forward studying old spirit stir within you?" the edge of the moor besides the high-

"And who the devil may you be?" way for the mark of the grass-grown asked the convict, turning upon him. "Have five years changed me so

I heard the footsteps long before I much? Perhaps my beard is white: saw him, a quick patter upon the hard than it was the night you fled with surface behind me. As he came out her to the yacht in Cadiz bay."

of the fog he shouted, bringing his The convict gave a mingled cry, rifle to his hip with an easy swing. like a beast in pain, shrinking back, He was a stoutly built man in the with his face one gray mask of fear. neat dark uniform that marks the "Not Mortimer?" he whispered. "It can't be Mortimer. He died." "Be careful with that gun," I said;

"You are quite mistaken," said Hearne politely.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he pant-It all happened very swiftly-in one ed; "but we were close to him and-" long breath or so, it seemed to me Craig sprang from his seat and ran "There's a convict escaped," he exwildly down the slope; but the old man was not five yards behind him. I "No, nor likely to in this weather." believe that the convict had the He had got his breath by this time pace of him, but the cliff turned Craig and stood leaning on his rifle, look- to the right, and the next moment they had closed, and hung, swaying "You are right, sir. We stand a far upon the edge.

better chance of losing ourselves than The flicker of a knife, a shrill, pipof finding him in a fog like this. But ing cry, and they were gone.

one thing is equally certain-he can't I was alone in the great silence, save for the faint murmurs of the It was while he spoke that I heard stream as it fought the rocks beit-the clink of a boot striking a low

stone, and that not a score of yards It took me ten minutes and more to reach them, for I had to skirt the cliff "I'm afraid you are only wasting until a slide of granite boulders gave time," I said, as carelessly as I was me a path to the bottom. Craig was "A needle in a haystack is dead, the knife had done its work; easy compared to a convict in a but the old man was alive, though his grave blue eyes were glazing fast. He recognized me, and smiled very, very "I think I must take your advice, faintly. I raised his head upon my

We wished each other good afterarm and wiped his wrinkled face with my handkerchief.

noon, and he melted away as a man "Is he dead?"

"Yes," I told him.

"I was-manager of a mine-in Spain," he whispered. "My daughter -he took her to his yacht-scoundrel "That was a near thing, Kingsley," was married already-she died in Lonsaid a voice in the shadows, and I don.' humbly thanked my luck that Hearne

There was no vengeance in his face now; he faltered on as simply as a little child.

"Long search-found he was in prison-came to kill him. I met you He stood for a moment listening -to help him escape seemed a better way. Then he would know why "If that fool of a warder had not he had to die-if I had shot him over hedge he would-never have understood-sorry for you-had to do my duty-by him "

> His head fell back with a long sigh. so that I thought all was over; but

Condon-Fossil and Ukiah-Pilot **Rock Routes Considered.**

the delegates. As he held Mildred "This is what we are saving Califor-

WELCOME PEACE CENTENARY Peace Society Speaker Believes His

These surveys are to determine the cost of the work and upon the reports London-"Welcome to such promising incidents as the new regime of bility of the eventual construction of peace in America and the celebration either road. It is understood, how-The cow sustained no suffering, but a of the centennial of peace between ever, that if the expense will not be

Walter H. Page, newly appointed ambassador to England, is being op-posed by 50,000 trade unionists in Lonment of Oregon, and if conditions jus-"It is a matter of much congratula- tify we will authorize early construction," he said, "that within a few tion work.

> with nearly 100,000,000 Americans a centenary of peace. Moreover, the strained relations which have existed between Great Britain and Germany have disappeared." He closed with a warning against "one of the great

the gorge, which he believes is feasible, but he declares the time for build-

Auto Highway Nears End.

Hood River-The fund of \$10,000

street and had his picture taken with

Surveys for two proposed rail lines, one from Condon, Gilliam county, to Fossil, Wheeler county, and the other from Pilot Rock, Umatilla county, to

ordered by the O.-W. R. & N. company, and crews will start to work on

months we shall be able to celebrate Gold Beach-The Brookings Lumber & Timber company, a Missouri corporation which is developing the large timber interests of Southern Curry county, has filed a mortgage Uplands.

duction of armaments, which threat-The threat that any wage reductions ens to become a vested interest and handling the bond issue. will be rigidly investigated by the get control of the nation, as the liquor government caused a warm debate in trade did a few years back." A message from Sir Edward Grey,

All French army proposals carried in the chamber of deputies, and all meeting, said that though some inmen whose terms have expired are being retained in the service.

William J. Calhoun, retiring minister to China, says he fears the Chinese will take the whiskey to replace opium, which is prohibited by the new government.

Conferences of labor officials with the University of Wisconsin to take a the officers of the San Francisco Gas three days' course on advanced muni-& Electric company were without result, and the strike against the com- Mayor Riddle, of Atlantic City, also is pany in that city is still on.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat-Track prices: Club, 92@ 921c; bluestem, \$1@1.01; forty-fold, 94c; red Russian, 90@91c; valley, 92.

Oats-No. 1 white, \$31.50@32 ton. Corn - Whole, \$28.50; cracked,

\$29.50 per ton. Millstuffs - Bran, \$24.50@25 per ton; shorts, \$26.50@27; middlings, \$31. Barley-Feed, \$27.50 per ton; brewing, nominal; rolled, \$28.50@29.50. Hay - Eastern Oregon timothy, choice, \$17@18; alfalfa, \$13@14; straw, \$6(a.7.

Onions-Oregon, \$1.25 per sack; Bermuda \$1.50@2 crate.

Vegetables - Artichokes, 75c pe dozen; asparagus, California, \$1.50 per crate; Oregon, 75c@\$1 per dozen; beans, 10@12c per pound; cabbage, 21@3c; cauliflower, \$2 per crate; eggplant, 25c pound; head lettuce, \$2.50 per crate; peas, 6@8c pr pound; peppers, 35@40c per pound; radishes, 10@12c per dozen; rhubarb, 1@2c per pound; spinach, 75c per box; tomapound; turnips, \$1 per sack; parsnips, \$1; carrots, \$1.

Green Fruit - Apples, 50c@\$2 per box, according to quality; strawber- He believes that, in spite of all the @1.50 per box; gooseberries, 12]c. the Culebra cut will be finished sooner Poultry-Hens, 15c; broilers, 25@ than some other parts of the canal. noon of June 7. The court will be di

27c; turkeys, live, 19@20c; dressed, choice, 25; ducks, 17@25c; geese, young, 15@17c.

Eggs - Oregon ranch, case count, 181@19c per dozen; candled, 20c.

28@29c per pound; prints, 29@291c. Pork-Fancy, 111@12c per pound.

Veal-Fancy, 131@14c per pound. Hops-1912 crop, 10@15c per pound; 1913 contracts, 13c.

valley, 14@16c; mohair, 1913 clip, 30 miles along the shore, where they @133c.

Cattle - Choice steers, \$8.50@9; good, \$7.75@8.25; medium, \$7.25@ 7.75; choice cows, \$7@7.75; good, \$6.50@7.50; bulls, \$6.25@6.50.

\$6,50007.30.

7.25; ewes, \$5.25@6.25; lambs, \$7@8 from Miami, Fla., to Key West.

Louis, Mo., is the trustee which is

\$1,500,000, and will spend over \$1,-000,000 in building mill and other imthe British foreign secretary, to the provements in Southern Curry county, before they begin cutting lumber for fluences were working for war, "I am the market. This is the beginning of conscious that there are also greater an epoch of development for Oregon's

backward county, yet in natural resources one of its richest. Superintendent Ward stated that he

than 100 leading citizens left here for

cipal government in that institution.

a member of the party. The pilgrims tor Flinn and delegations from Boston and New York. The heads of many educational institutions are accompanying the party.

Anarchists Elude Mob.

influences working for peace."

Citizens Will Study.

San Diego, Cal. -- Under guard of sults secured, 10. This prize is an olicemen, Emma Goldman and Ben open competition to all of the 28 Reitman, anarchists, and William E. schools having community gardens, Gerke, advance agent, were rushed in without regard to size. This is the a police automobile to the Santa Fe first new prize offered this season. station and sent to Los Angeles on the 1:10 train Thursday afternoon. A crowd of 1000 excited persons assembled, but there was no disorder. A short time before, the police announced that the anarchists would be taken out of the city in an automobile to Sorento, but to fool the crowd they afternoon of the last day of the fair. were taken direct to the station.

Culebra Cut Conquered.

Washington, D. C .- The Cucaracha county fair at Eugene will be held the slide, greatest of the earth move- week following the exhibit held here toes, \$2.50@5 per box; garlie, 7@8c year, in the opinion of Colonel D. D. and entered in competition. Gaillard, the engineer in charge of the Culebra district of the Panama canal, who has just arrived in Washington.

Nine Drown in Storm. Cordova, Alaska-Nine men were departments will alternate weekly in drowned Sunday night when a storm hearing arguments and rendering deblew a piledriver and a barge ashore cisions.

Butter-City creamery butter cubes, near Katalla. The men were building a fish trap for the Northwestern Fisheries company at the mouth of the storm came up and broke six anchors duce association Saturday it was dewith which the piledriver and barge cided to build a cold and dry storage

struck on the beach.

Henry M. Flagler Is Dead.

West Palm Beach, Florida.-Henry \$6.50@7; medium, \$6@6.50; choice M. Flagler, associate of John D. calves, \$8@9; good heavy calves, Rockefeller, 'railroad builder and banker, died at his country home here Hogs - Light, \$8.25@8.35; heavy, Thursday. He began life as clerk in H. W. Plach, of this city, is one of tract in the Central Vale district. Mr. my breast. It was the muffled thud of sult whether or not she wishes to vious tenant had been, a bucketful of a grocery store. His greatest achieve- the principal stockholders, has been Brooke, who will come here to make a rifle.

grove and property in Uplands. The something inhuman in his merciless orchard contains 65 acres and is in self-sacrifice; but I had no reason to The company is incorporated for bearing apple and pear trees. Mr. Doner announces that he will on my shoulders. bring with him several families from It was at three o'clock on Tuesday,

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

General News of the Industrial and Educational Development

and Progress of Rural Communities, Public Institutions, Etc.

Highly Developed.

Springfield-R. H. Pierce and R. L.

the Medford district.

Cheese Factory at Work.

Deschutes-The first shipment Wednesday from the Laidlaw cheese fac- dropping from argument to insults. I "Come, pull yourself together," said Philadelphia - Headed by Mayor hoped to have the plat of the new tory to Portland of two tons of full dare say he thought my language just Hearne, with a hand on his shoul-Blankenberg, a delegation of more town of Brookings ready to file at the cream cheese, as savory as any ever as bad; but that didn't make the trou-July term of the County court. Work made in Oregon, marks the substan- ble any lighter. There was fog in member." is progressing rapidly on the logging tial progress of this section of Central the air, he said, though even the landroad, millpond and wharf. Oregon.

Garden Prize Offered.

Laidlaw, installed a cheese factory. The O.W. R. & N. company will It is now turning out nearly a ton of will be joined in Chicago by Mayor Magee, of Pittsburg; ex-State Sena-school making the best score of points school making the best score of points and a good price on account of the ex-

in its garden contest, gardens to be cellent quality. judged on the following basis: Largest average size vegetables, 20; largest variety, 20; quality, 20; quantity, 20; general character, 10; best story

of how the garden was planted and rebeing shown at one of the local thea- no reason why I should not have my road, while he implored us to tell him The "movies" were made dur- meal in comfort. I would lunch beters. tober, and show that industry in many his sandwiches.

Grape Festival Films Shown.

Cottage Grove Fair Dates Set. Cottage Grove-September 18, 19 and 20 are the dates for the local Grange fair. A special exhibition of steel bridge, showing the city park door of my sitting room. agricutural products is expected, but and river lined with pleasure boats.

the feature will be a baby show on the Canby Heavy Egg Shipper. Another feature will be the exhibition by school children, for which a long

Canby - Canby is coming to the list of prizes has been arranged. The front as an egg shipping center. cases were sent out. As there are 30 open ments in the famous Culebra cut, will and it is expected that all the best ex- dozen to the case, this means 60,000

24,000 daily, which means an income local farmers of approximately to \$400.

Utility Act Supersedes.

High Court to Organize. In addition to this 19,500 pounds of of the main road was visible, and Salem-The Supreme court, with its new members, Charles McNary, of ries, Oregon, \$3.50@4; cherries, \$1.25 difficulties caused by the earth slides, this city, and William Ramsey, of Me- creamery, further enriching the farm- undation was marching like a lofty

noon of June 7. The court will be divided into two departments, Chief Justice McBride presiding over both. The

Storage Plant Planned.

Salem-In an opinion rendered by Attorney General Crawford it is held that the public utility act supersedes

ities.

Medford-At a meeting of the mem-Martin river near Katalla. A furious bers of the Rogue River Fruit & Pro- quest of Medford, where the Home Telephone company holds a charter Wool - Eastern Oregon, 10@16c; were made fast. They were driven 18 plant, to be available for the 1913 ing the Railroad commission had no on the road, sometimes off it. Twice until I can earn an income which fruit crop. Twenty thousand dollars jurisdiction over its rates because of

had been raised by the sale of first this charter. raise \$20,000 more by subscription.

Fish Oil to Be Manuiactured.

plant in this city.

of Cherryville, Or., has closed a deal Oil and Fertilizer company, of which

Orchard Holdings Increased.

Hood River-Alexander B. Brooke, Oregon City-The Columbia Fish with Charles A. Tucker whereby he ing shadows to my left there came became owner of a 10-acre orchard a sound that set my heart leaping in

income

The convict rose from the heather, where he had lain, and stumbled toward us. He was shaking like a man complain, for it lightened the burden with the ague, and the sweat was running off his forehead and down his

"Hush! keep quiet."

"I've no excuse," I began. "It was

Southern California, who will locate in May 9, that Julius Craig escaped. cheeks in narrow streaks. "Am I safe?" he stuttered, grab-Poor devil! if he had but known! bing my arm. "I've money, man, Hearne and I had guarreled that

morning over the fog question. Per- money. You shall have it, I swear haps both our tempers were wearing you shall have it all! But I won't go thin, but that was no excuse for his back there-not alive!"

fog.'

We wrapped the long coat over his lord laughed at the idea when I put yellow clothes, stuck the wig over his Some time ago J. B. Wimer, of the question to him. Finally the old cropped head, and helped him to the me. man walked off in a huff, though I had front seat. I took my place beside so far given way as to promise that him, Hearne clambered up behind, and

> The horse was of the old moor I sulked about the inn until the pa- breed. He could have bowled us along Thomas Hearne might be or why he

had finished reading them it was nigh | fog had allowed it; but as it was we one o'clock. A leg of lamb was cook- rarely exceeded half that speed. It that I am ashamed of it, all things Grants Pass-Films taken last fall ing in the kitchen. Just because was a miserable time. Craig sat hud- considered." by a photographer for the Southern Hearne preferred cold ham sand- died by my side, now cursing me for By a photographer for the Southern wiches or a draughty hill there was the delay, now peering back along the pital?"

of its aspects. Apple picking at a It was a selfish thing to do, but he local orchard is shown and details of had irritated me that morning more some chicken ranches. A scenic part than I now can understand. I was some miles of rolling uplands and looking into Rogue river from the landlord thrust his head through the

> "I gave a fool's wisdom this morning, sir," he said. "The fog be blowing up proper from the eastward. I'm feared that Mr. Hearne-

He got no further, for I was past During the month of April 2000 him like a flash and out into the

The moors had gone; utterly vanishbe entirely removed by the end of this hibits will be taken to the county seat dozen, or 720,000 eggs, an average of ed away. In their place there lay i blanket of billowy white that sent wild streamers upwards to the flying veil of clouds. Only a quarter mile

> butter was the output of the local up it the first wave of the misty inwall. I ran toward the stable, cursing

myself in my mad disapointment. I galloped for 200 yards, and then the fog gathered me to itself, and I had just enough sense to pull the

horse to a slow trot. I could still see the road for a dozen paces, but all sense of proportion and was not stationary, but curled in broad confusing wreaths, or poured sideways upon me in avalanches of from the city, the company contend- denser mist. Sometimes the car was I nearly capsized. In the end I

"The young woman has a clear her plate.

presently he rallied again, in the last blind effort at life which even a man with a broken back will make. "Not a sin, Mary dear," he called. "How can they tell you it was murder when they know-'

He finished his explanation in another world.

That is about all I need tell you. I found the horse grazing by the roadside and drove to Ashburton with no great care whether they caught me or not. Yet I was back in London before they found the bodies.

So ended the story of John Henderson as Inspector Peace told it to

"And you?" I asked.

"I suspected that 'Kingsley' had helped in the escape, but I never idenpers came from Plymouth. When I at a good ten miles an hour if the killed the convict I could never find out. So I failed, but I don't know

"Did Henderson die in the hos

"No: they pulled him round. Some if it were galloping hoofs that he old friends found him a place in some ing the Tokay Grape Festival last Oc- fore I started, and he could wait for heard. He was an ill-tempered, petulant man, and I did not waste either "He had broken several sorts of pollteness or sympathy upon him. It laws," I suggested. "When he recovwas not until we had passed over ered didn't you-"

is the aquatic view off Sixth street finishing off with cheese when the dropped down a steep descent to a firmly. "I let him go free-and with "No, I didn't," said the inspector, moss-grown bridge, that the fog show- out straining my conscience, either." ed signs of breaking. As we strain- (CHRONICLES TO BE CONTINUED.)



ALL SHOULD MARRY YOUNG | right to say a word on that subject to the man she loves and not to be

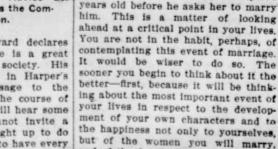
At Least That is the Advice Dr. Ellot of Harvard Gives the Com-Ing Generation.

Doctor Ellot of Harvard declares that postponed marriage is a great modern evil in educated society. His belief is given in full in Harper's Bazar, a cheerful message to the coming generation, in the course of young man say: I cannot invite a girl, who has been brought up to do nothing for herself, and to have every

and of the family life which will norluxury provided for her, to marry me, maily result." will enable her to live with me in that House Built of Porcelain. An English inventor is building a house of sheets of porcelain, paneled been brought up in that manner, the

sooner she has a chance to live dif. and welded on a steel framework. ferently the better for hes; and, sec- The walls, being non-porous, would ondly, that it is only fair for a young not retain dirt or disease germs. No man who loves a young woman to con- matter how careless or dirty the premarry him before he can earn a large water and some soap would make it as sweet and clean as a polished din-

obliged to wait till he is thirty-five



distance had gone from me. The fog which he says: "You will hear some

climbed down and went to the horse's way. I have two remarks to make head, leading it forward at the run, about that doctrine-that if a girl has I made better progress after that.

Yet I was not more than half way to the cairn hill when from the whirl-

Sheep - Yearling wethers, \$6.25@ ment was the extension of his railroad organized and is building a fish oil his home, has owned 17 acres in the I stopped, listening and staring into Summit district for a number of years, the mist. A second shot followed. And

all city charters when it comes to the regulation of the rates of public util-The opinion was given at the re-