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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. The Third, or "Baby" party of Ore gon will hold a convention tomorrow and Charles E Hall of Koos Kounty I

Another shindig shrine will be dedi cated to the "poetry of motion" Highwayia this week.

A FINE DISTINCTION

Mrs. Ring plans to spend the winter in Marshfield, probably near the Halfway station, for the education of the twins. Mr. Ring will remain at Ringville to look after the livestock there

It is too bad Rogue river is locate in an out of the way place, where a joyriding party can't plunge into it 60 miles per hour.

The nation stands aghast at the im pudence of the government in presuming that striking railroad shopmen are subject to court orders.

Long skirts grace the Main Sten submerging the well known shank from the gaze of man.

The alchemy of nature is changing the leaves to autumn red, and is also at work on a couple of blonde heads.

PLEASANT TIME FOR ALL

(Albany Democrat)
Judge and Mrs. Hamilton of Eugene were visitors at the Yachats this week. Mrs. Hamilton was greatly interested in the skulls and other curios taken from the shell mounds near the Yachats and the Judge met many of his old

The Home Economics department of the co. fair will be visited by a number of gals who would just as soon pick up a rattlesnake as a dishras.

Five New York gents have started a campaign to induce the Russians to ear creased pants a la Americaine This will make them crazier than Yan kee grub, and cause congress to vote a few million dollars for the establishment of pantoriums along the Volga. A commission of crease experts will sail at once, and hope to arrive befor the White Sea is frozen over at Arch

WANTED-High school girl to WOLK IOL LC m and board and some ione 380.—(Klamath Phone Falls Wantad). That's what she'll

"CRUDE OIL RELIGION by Robert S. Lynd"—(Harper Mag. for Sept.) An expose of gasoline gospel that should be read by every pastor to his constituents, before the fall campaign.

THE CHANGING TIMES

(Etna Mills Sentinel) Look out for the new Dodge, Likewise Cupid and the stork, Call Butler If you are in a hurry.

The cares of office are said to weigh heavily upon the shoulders of Presi dent Harding. What he needs is a private secretary like Joe Tumulty who can take the wheel while he is skylarking around Europe, making talks about "The New Freedom

A feline (tigerus domesticus), or and licking his chops, in the biz dist. Sun eye, giving a distinctive metropolitan appearance and atmosphere.

Illinois still retains its title as the "Sucker State," through seniority, not

A whispering parley was held this am., but it was not learned whether the conferees were negotiating for a drink, or launching a world wide reform movement.

An old friend of Bill Budge's from North Dakota is coming out this winter to escape the cold and the Swedes.

Herrin miner has been indicted for reau covering the first quarter of the A Herrin miner has been indicted to participation in the spring pogrom against workers not on a strike, and ought to have his trial in California, which comparative figures were available showed an average of 23.3 for the bury can serve plain and able showed an average of 23.3 for the bury can serve plain and where the jury can serve plain and fancy "vindications."

A LABOR DAY SPEECH-NOT DELIVERED.

T IS unfortunate that most of the labor day speeches are made by politicians. They say things to make their hearers appland when they should say things to make their hearers think. For if there is to be relief from the present difficulties in which labor and capital find themselves, there must be some serious thinking on all sides, a general placing of all the cards on the table, and a general determination to reach a satisfactory and mutually beneficial working basis.

No labor day address was made by Samuel W. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works. For Mr. Vauelain is not a politician, but a laboring man, a laboring man with a big salary, and handling a big executive job, but a laboring man neverthesless,

Mr. Vauelain came through Oregon recently on a 10,000-mile trip around the country, and how he has, in a recent Collier's, delivered some opinions on the conditions of the country as he found them, This article might well be the text for labor day speeches, but unfortunately it won't be, for it is full of plain facts and unvarnished truths, and is not calculated to make either faction in our labor controversy cheer,—Samuel Gompers or Judge Gary,

But it is excellent labor day doctrine nevertheless from a man ho worked with a shovel in his youth, and who works twelve hours a day now with his head. And he gives encouragement to all workers, whether manual or mental, and for them both he sees prosperity not ahead, but already here.

Here are a few points he makes:

The laborer who makes his living by making trouble must go,

The laborer who makes his living by making trouble must go, for the working man is tired of paying dues to keep him on his job. The fossils are the employers who want to pay low wages and the labor unions who want to see men do low amounts of work.

Wages have to go up. Some that are too high must be readjusted until better organization and machinery are evolved, but the whole level of wages must rise. Even the most shortsighted and selfish of employers cannot help seeing that if 50 per cent were taken off the buying power of the nation's working people, half the lindustry of the country would have to shut its doors. The better the working man lives, the better business.

There will be no doubt about how the workingman will live if the boss is on his job. If the boss learns how to make motions that look like work the worker will go him one better by making fewer motions. If a man feels that he ought to have more recreation than the job permits, he ought to find another job.

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go out and bring in some orders for locomotives, or something of
the sort. Any time I do not bring home the bacen, I have to offer
the boys some explanation. They all do their work as it should be
done, and I am expected to do mine. After all, that is what we all
need most—just plain, ordinary hard work. And the man who is
not willing to deliver the work ought to step down and out.

I am looking forward to three famines before the year is out:
i. Labor—there will be too much work for the number of men
available.

Cars-there will be too much coal and grain for the present

of cars to handle.

Locomotives—there will be more cars to pull than engines

to pull them.

And this means general prosperity.

Quill Points

When in doubt, vote "No."

Snipe: A game bird highly prized by sportsmen. Also a game highly prized by Irishmen.

The union heads and mine heads are not distressed. They know he boneheads will pay the bill.

One result of woman's emancipation is that man's conscience no longer bothers him when he keeps his scat in the street car.

he knack of making his ideas jell. The people who are not worrying are those who think the erop

provement is some kind of a new dance step.

"What great question will be left for posterity?" orates a senator. Well, for one thing, there's the bonus bill.

Taxpayers remind us of game fish. They put up an excellent ight, but they start it after swallowing the hook



THE COIN FEVER.

NOXIOUS fever's in my veins, and I am always taking A pains to nail another plunk; at dawn I leave the fragrant hay and chase the roubles all the day, until I seek my bunk. I am so weary that I groan, and yet I sigh, "Another bone I must collect this day;" so I go weaving through the town to find a dime and put it down where it can't get away. Ah, once, when shades of evening fell I'd read the works of Harold Bell, and they would comfort me; and Laura Libbey's stately tomes, and Sappho Johnson's noble pomes would fill the hours with giee. Art stirred me with a ringing call; my "Yard of Roses" on the wall I found a thing of charm; but since this fever grew so strong the higher things, like art and song, seem but a false alarm. My rows of books are thick with dust, my lute and timbrel, red with rust, are banging from a nail; old pleasures now are out of style, and naught on earth seems worth my while except the useful kale. Another kopeck placed in brine, another piece-of-eight is mine, another gleaming yen? But all the friends I used to know abandoned me long-long ago, I'm shunned by genial men. I've passed up all the simpler joys for running down the silver boys, the dollars of our dads; and when the day is left behind the only pleasure I can find is counting up the scads,

BIRTH RATE DECLINES. DEATH RATE GROWING North Carolina with 29.2 reported Number of inspection visits made by the highest birth rate for the three county superintendent and rural super-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The birth washington, Sept. 4.—The birth mortality rate with 17.6 and Wyoming rate is declining and the death rate the lowest with 9.6. increasing, according to statistics nade public today by the census bu-

each thousand of population in the With Medford trade is Medford made.

first three months of 1922, against 25.3 in 1921, while the mortauty average in 25, the first quarter this year was 13.7 against 12,6 last year,

months this year and the state of visor, 384 Washington, with 16.5, the lowest. The District of Columbia had the highest 16

Knocks Out Man, Drops Dead. EASTON, Pa. Sept. 4.—Five min-tes after he knocked down Elmer Cross, his sparring partner. Louis Barrese,

Methodist Church Advocate Takes Strong Stand Against Ku Klux Spirit

fervently hoped would follow the advent of peace. After the great conflict was over the solders were returning home, says the Western Christian Advocate (Methodist), that thus confesses its alarm at the situation, the "blasting plagues of a reprolate mind," were released among us, and the aftermath of war is as much to be regretted as the days of carnage themselves. Even good men, we are told, are victims of this spirit. we are told, are victims of this spirit of the age, and, instead of peace for which the world had hoped, we have race prejudice, religious intolerance, group arrayed against group, and a spirit of Americanism which is the antithesis of that which animat ed the founders of the nation Hardly had the war ended, we are told, than the evil of race prejudice began to

the evil of race prejudice began to rear its head, driving a cleavage through the social and even the political life of the nation. Anti-semitism demanded a hearing, and, exclains the Advocate.

"It drove home with a prejudice against the Jew that was frightful, violent, without reason and with a blindness that defied the spirit of Jesus Christ and suspended the application of all his teaching. It came with a narrowness; it blundered forward with a blindness; it acted with the violence of ignorance and sought to encourage the spirit that rules in the depths where despair and darkness dwell. Hatred and suspicion of the Jew have been a bugatoo of the twilight after all wars for almost 2000 years. It came upon us during the years. It came upon us during the last three years as a thief in the night. It sought to work a cleavage from the highest economic realms of the nation to the lowest and most numble unit of the community circle But when Christians hate the imps of hell rejoice and rise to claim a place in the little world drama of ragedy and comedy upon which all he company of the damned are wit-

"With this hatred of the Jew has ome a dislike and distrust of the legro. Violence has broken out Negro. Violence has broken out be free and quiex against him in different parts of the Keep themselves all country that has staggered the conname of Jesus Chrisselence of the best citizenship. In bers of their flocks f deed, mob aggression has nullified walketh at noonday. the Constitution and descerated the most sacred principles of our liber-ties. We have had to hide our faces but the greatest of these is prejuin shame at the ruthless manner in dice."—Literary Digest.

The hatred and prejudice spawned with y war have so sapped our moral viality as apparently to destroy the pirit of good-will which it was so ervently hoped would follow the adult of peace. After the great conlet was over the soldiers were returning home, says the Western Tristian Advocate (Methodist), that his confesses its alarm at the situation of thorns. It would again crucify him amidst fire and fine on a crown of thorps. It would again cru-cify him amidst fire and flame on a wicked cross: for there is no restraint to human wickedness when it is com-manded by race prejudice. "In the face of these statements

do not forget that hatred and preju-dice have also shown their presence and activity against the Roman Cath-olic church. There has been sen-forth for public consumption propaganda against this historic commu-nion of such violent character as to stir into netion Age-long ill-feeling and of such ugliness as to blot out the face of God in the life of any man who makes place for it. The deadly opiate for the Christian conscience is hatred. One should fear it as fire and deadly explosives."

Adding fuel to the fires of batred

Adding fuel to the fires of batred and encouraging race animosity is a fraternal organization which "appeals to those fundamental human prejudices that can never be released or encouraged without greatloss to the Christian spirit. It announces that it is against the Roman Catholic Church, against the Jews, against the Negro, against the alien, and stands out and out for simunpure Americanism." Yet, we are told. oure Americanism." Yet, we are told pure Americanism." Yet, we are told, the organization is thriving and com-manding unwittingly the support of some of the most level-headed citi-zens. This appeal to prejudice has a deadly aim, and the Advocate warns us:

"Watch the man or the organiza-tion who appeals to your prejudices.

tion who appeals to your prejudice. They will bring a poison into you They will bring a poison into you soul that will rob you of your friend and take away your peace of mind They will in the end, becloud the face of Jesus Christ and turn you will be able to the control of the control path into spiritual darkness. man can afford to sympathize with or encourage in the least any man or group of men who appeal to hatred and prejudice. The ministry must and prejudice. The ministry mus be free and quick to see the peril Keep themselves aloof, and in the name of Jesus Christ save the mem-bers of their flocks from the evil that

Vital Statistics Jackson Co. Schools Given in Annual Supt.'s Report

Since the public is called upon to veal the fact that many country boys support its district schools, the pupils and girls are not receiving the same of will be interested in a few vital statisfied advantages as city pupils. The

Grade rooms in operation, 165; high number rooms, 225.

107 schoolhouses with 100 of them H. G. Wells probably wouldn't be so prolific if he would acquire in operation. Number of rural and village schools, 17. This is a small per cent of the schools considering the interest taken in standardization, for reports from over the county indicated an increase in the points of standardi-

> Number of district high schools in operation, 11.

Number of schools that improved \$951,299.54. lighting systems, 5.

sanitary conditions, 9. Number of schools that still have \$63,469 unsatisfactory sanitary conditions, 15, 407.32. One schoolhouse built, the consoli-dated school at Sams Valley.

The census enumeration reports Number of boys over four and under twenty years of age, 357*; number of girls over four and under twenty years of age, 3448. Total, 7024.

The enrollment in the grades was as follows: Boys, 2340; girls, 2125. Total eurollment in the grades, 4465. Enrollment in high schools was as

follows: Boys, 516; girls, 612; Total high school enrollment, 1128. Total enrollment in public schools, Enrollment in private schools increase this to 5838.

Number of boys and girls completing the eighth grade, 299; number of boys completing high school, 56; number of girls completing high school, 107. Total completing high school, 163

an excellent record, in spite of several cases of careless absences and of "work at home" absences. Teachers sent in trusncy reports and a vigorous campaign was waged to enforce the

ompulsory attendance law. Number of library books purchased during year, 1577. Number of library books on hand,

Number of interschool contests held,

Number of illustrated lectures given, Number of districts using transportation, 15.

Number of teachers' meetings held,

Number of teachers in one-room schools, 67.

Number of teachers employed during Bring ye all the tithes into the store he year, 233. Of these only one male house, that there may be meat in the year, 233. Of these only one male teacher faught in a one-room school, 109 taught first year in present posi-

A study of the financial statistics re- receive it.-Malachi 3; 10,

tics pertaining to the progress of rural people do not tax themselves at those schools and their maintenance, heavily as those in town, they do no This report covers the period from employ as well qualified teachers, and June 20, 1921 to June 19th, 1922, inclu-they do not offer their children equal

high school privileges.

Average monthly salary of teachers chool rooms in operation, 60. Total in one-room buildings, \$104.12. Average monthly salary of men teachers \$183.95. Average monthly salary of women teachers, \$116.48%. Average monthly salary of all teachers on a twelve-month basis, \$101.94. Lowest salary paid any teacher, \$80 a month.

The cost of transportation amounted to \$8671.15. Total cost of maintaining the schools, \$442,104.86. Average cost per pupil enrolled, \$79.05, Average cost of pupil enumerated, \$62.94.

Estimated value of school property

shting systems, 5.

Number of schools that improved the total bonded indebtedness amount ing to \$293,800. Outstanding warrants, \$63,469.07. Total indebtedness, \$357,

A study of these figures shows that small, peorly attended, short termed schools are the most expensive, bringing the smallest returns for the money

Bible Questions

1. Who caused the slaughter at Bethlehem of all infants of two years and under.

When the god, Bank did no send fire to burn the offerings of his prophets, and the Lord God answer-ed the call of Elijah for fire, under his offering, what conclusion did the people of Israel make?

of girls completing high school, 167.
Total completing high school, 163.

Number of schools having nine or more months of school, 46.

Average number of days taught, 174.
Average daily attendance 4273½
pupils.

Arerage number belonging, 4621
pupils.

Percent of attendance, 28,080,2
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Percent of attendance, 92½ per cent, an excellent record, in spite of several cases of careless absences and of work at home absences. Teachers

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3. Who freed Namana, a captain of the army of Syria, of leprosy?

4. After David had slain Goliath and Saul became fealous of him, how did he conspire to get rid of David?

5. Of what noted character was Abishat the follower?

6. When Alyram journeyed into Egypt, what did he fear because of his wife's beauty?

Auswers to Vesterday's Questions:

1. Solomon married King Pharcon's days the way to Timnath with

2. On the way to Timnath with his father and mother Samson be-held a young lion and performed his first wonderful feat of strength by

tearing it like a kid. 1. Peter's name was Simon before Christ gave him the name of Peter. 4. God told Moses to lend the Israelites out of Egypt, into a land

of their own.

5. When Joseph incurred the anger of his master, Potiphar, he was thrown into prison and left there for

two years.

6. When Jacob fled from the went anger of his brother, Esau, he went to Paran-aran, to find a wife among his mother's people

Bible Thought for Today

THE WINDOWS OF HEAVEN:niine house, and prove me new here tion, 58 served a second year, 34 a not open you the windows of heaven, third year, and 32 taught more than three years in present position.

In the property of the windows of heaven, the property of the pr

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

What is a good mixture copyaway mosquito bites?

What is an artiflery wheel? In what city in the United tates do people live the longest?

4. What is a geophone?

4. What is a geopote.
5. How are hopes guided by their riders in South America?
6. How is the dominion of New Zealand made up?
7. What is hererampea?
8. What is the common period for the development of hay fever?
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9. What is the composition of crystal balls?
10. How much water is require for horses and cattle each day?
Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

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'I. What state had the first public employment bureaus? Ans. Ohio.

2. What are the only two states in the union which allow visiting motorists to remain six menths without paying a fee? Ans. Hilmois and Arkansas.

3. How many engineers are used on the New York Central Twentieth Century limited between New York

on the New York Central Twentieth
Century limited between New York
and Chicago? Ans. Eight.

4. When is an apple considered
"cider ripe?" Ans. When it is midway between "market ripe" and dessert ripe."

5. What races of people lead in
crimes of personal violence? Ans.
Lithuanians, Slavonians and Italians.

6. What race of people lead in
crimes against *property? Ans.

hat race of people lead against *property? rlmest How do Chinese rank as crim Ans. At the end of all list. When was the brass wire pi

of today first made? Ans. In 1826

of today first made.
in England.
9. What was the original name of
the Elks? Ans. Jolly Corks.
10. How many species of Elme
are there? Ans. About 20.

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