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A dispatch from Boise, Idaho, states that autolsts are having their horns ripped out by the roots "by a partially demented vandat." It is the guess of many that he is neither demented nor

Mon. John Carkin has cope to Hon. John Carkin has gone to Portland to attend a meeting of the state tax committee, "and con-sider data on the feasibility of a state income tax measure." The state income tax measure." The inst vote of the people of Oregon on the feasibility of a state income tax measure is not among the data t obe considered.

SEE MOTHER

(Engene Register)
Dear Annie Laurie: I have
quite a bit of spare time and
I would like to do some kind
of work at home.

Ice cream dealers of the burg are grinning like Hobias Deuel, the dman, does on a raw Decem

The chinwhackers of the state in convention assembled report that the mustache, as now perpetrated by males, "is doomed." It has long been a mystery why the barbers did not start making musicks sooner. Our pet aversion has long been the nose-width type of fashlonable mustache, which consists of a little down, and a hair a week.

BEST WISECRACK OF THE WEEK: "Spring is late in Italy. Mussolini has had other things to do."—(American Lumberman).

FELONIOUS FRANKNESS
(Red Binff News)
Having absolute confidence
in the honesty and integrity
of, Secretary of, State Frank
Jordan, we accept his estimate of population for Red
Bluff, although we don't know
where they are where they are.

Talkie-movies were presented last night by G. Arthur Hunt, demonstrating that science is getting pretty cute with its stuff. Mr. Al Jolson sang a number of selec-tions, his closing number being "Mammy." A young fellow with a headlock on his best girl helped him out with this song.

R. Bardwell is scooting around in a chariot that is a long jump and mighty leap from the one-lunged 4d that in the fail of 1913 maliciously pinned him to the east wall of his fruit house. Your corr. pried Mr. Bardwell loose with a 2x4 and was only recently forgiven for carelessly marring a fender dragon, so it would bite itself.

There is no hope for Telf Plyin a pair of blue chiffon overalls. The charming Beebe girls smile at him, and he immediatel crawled between his paw's legs. immediately

## HE'S A LION (Rotary Monthly)

It blew a burricane. The storm picked up one of the Leesburg Rotarians and hurled him into a tree. Bat-tered and bruised but nothing daunted, he had himself carried to the luncheon on a stretcher, attended by a phy-sician and a nurse. It saved the day for Leesburg, whose attendance record would otherwise have not been more than 97 or 98.

The community is nearing the state of civic psevisiness that once impelled it stock up on \$16 night-gowns. Mrs. Mattie Meddle is three days behind with her gossiping. Every honest move is skulduggery, and righteousness is fermenting. A peution is being circulated to change the name of Jackson county to the Haikans.

NEW HEAD OF SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AT O. S. C.

MANHATTAN, Kas., May 25. MANHATTAN, Kas., May 25.

(P)—Announcement of the appointment of Maynard w. Brown, associate professor of industrial journalism at the Kansas State Agricultural college, to the head of the department of industrial journalism at the Oregon Agricultural college was received to-day from Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon college.

The new position carries with it the directorship of the college news bureau.

O. W. R. & N. company pays \$114,768 taxes a year to Wasco

### THE HILL LINES AND SOUTHERN OREGON

THIS railroad hearing now going on in San Francisco may prove of vital importance to railroad development in this part of Oregon.

The Western Pacific asks for a 31-mile extension from Westwood to Crescent Mills in Lassen County, California. The Southern Pacific opposes such an extension, on the ground it would duplicate the service of its Fernley-Lassen line.

Behind this apparently insignificant controversy lies the time-honored struggle between the Hill lines and the S. P., the former to get a terminal in San Francisco, the latter to prevent it.

Mr. A. C. James controls the Western Pacific, and is also one of the largest individual stockholders of the Great Northern, as well as a director of the Burlington and Northern Pa-

important one, and if the California railroad commission allows this Crescent Mills extension, Medford and Jackson County will have a better chance of getting on the Hill lines than they have ever had before.

### MANY FARMERS OPPOSE McNARY MEASURE

T IS interesting to note that farmers are by no means united on the McNary-Haugen bill. A few days ago in Iowa, the National Farm association delegates condemned the bill, as at present drawn, and urged the elimination of those provisions which would invite a predigal waste of the taxpayers' money. Those provisions were not eliminated.

Yesterday the Dairy Association of Wisconsin commended the President's veto, and declared the measure would do their industry harm rather than good.

Those voters who are so ready to assume the President is wrong and the farm bloc right in this controversy, might first read the provisions of the bill, and then explain just why so many farmers, naturally interested in the benefit of their industry, should be opposed to it.

## OUILL POINTS

Times change, and if knighthood were in flower now, modern cynics would call them blooming idiots.

A village is a place where the old man who resembles a tramp owns three blocks on Main street.

Traffic in the old days revealed more evidence of horse sense, but perhaps it was in the horse.

If other female creatures are vain of their legs, pity the poor girl centipede with 89 bum ankles. Americanism: Buying another trinket to clutter up the

Aldous Huxley says civilization began with the first hatchet But young intellectuals give all the credit to their hammer.

kitchen because it costs only ten cents.

If only Burbank had crossed the dandelion with the snap-

It might help some if warring nations were compelled to post in the race for eternity Wed. give back colonies when they can't keep up the payments,

> In the old days an examination was required for admission to the bar, but it wasn't made through a little round hole in

If she works before getting married, that's a career if she keeps it up after getting married, that's a job,

Correct this sentence: "I never light a eigarette," said he 'unless I really desire a smoke."

# Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed latters pertaining to personal health and hygietie, not to disease diagnost ment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stemped, self-addressed cavelope is sanctive should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of betters, d, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not confinituational. Address Dr. William Brady, in core of this newspaper.

### THE WAY EVER YBODY WORKS

It was only a few months oro, cated physician recognizes no sucl (September 17) that I told here or the great need of good physicalogy for lay readers and expressed the wish that Dr. Howell might get out a condensed popular version of this famous Text-hook of Physiol-book of Physiolonly the old fossils retain (September 17) that I told here of,

his famous Test-book of Physiol-ogy (Saunders some of the best streams are in Co., Philadet.

ern, as well as a director of the Burlington and Northern Pacific,—in other words, he is one of the most powerful figures in the control and administration of the Hill lines.

Consequently, if this extension of the so-called Northern California railroad is allowed, the Hill lines will have their San Francisco terminal, and their battle will be won.

Now with that battle won, with the Hill lines established from Spokane to San Francisco, and from San Francisco east over the Western Pacific, the next step will be feeders for these main lines.

Here is where Sonthern Oregon comes in. That Mr. James is interested in Sonthern Oregon, and the possibilities of an extension from Klamath Falls west to the coast, can be stated as a fact. That surveys have already been made in this section, with this end in view, can also be stated as a fact.

True, such an extension may never be built. The preliminary work that has been done may never be built. The preliminary work that has been done may never be built. The preliminary work that has been done may never be utilized. But if the Hill lines get their San Francisco terminal, that Hill line extension through this part of the state does lie in the cards. It becomes a possibility.—in fact, from the standpoint of a period of years, a decided probability. One can even find well informed and in the California railroad commission allows important one, and if the California railroad commission allows important one, and if the California railroad commission allows important one, and if the California railroad commission allows

ined in the class of books used in run the common schools, are not sat-isfactory to recommend to lay readers in search of this information. These books deal with physiology, if at all, only in a desultory fashion, making it incidental to a vague course in "health." A fair example of these common school example of these common action textbooks is a series of graded textbooks entitled "Healthy Living." by C. E. A. Winslow, D. P. H., a recognized authority on public health but not on physiology. In his books this author informs the

his books this author informs the student that the skin is an "excretory organ" and makes many other inaccurate assertions which might do very well in a novel, but are inexcusable in a textbook.

Now, I am glad to say, there is available an excellent book for the ordinary lay reader who wishes to know something about the way the. know something about the way the

know something about the way the hody works. It is a new book by V. H. Mottram, who is professor of physiology in London university, Mottram's "Physiology" is published by W. W. Norton & Co., New York, and extraordinary to relate, it costs only \$3. The author of this book sticks strictly to the subject of physiology, though he has a certain knack, or is it a style, that makes his book easy and rather enjoyable reading. I fancy it will enjoyable redding. I fancy it will be a long, long while before a better book of the kind will be published, although doubtless Mottram can improve on his style to future editions. For instance, he might fairly omit those perfectly good words anterior and posterior. good words anterior and posterior, of which we scientific folk are so fond, and substitute the simple Anglo-Saxon (at least I hope they are) words, front and rear. Like-wise, the might say spineless instead of invertibrate. These are insignificant suggestions which it is easy for one to make in reference to almost any work by a scientific man. Taken as it is in the first of what I believe will be many ediwhat I believe will be many edi-tions Mottram's "Physiology" plane with all its passengers, mak-should be a very welcome addition to the library of any good Ameri-unnecessary.

can family.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Modical Means Healing.

but I do give you credit
for greater liberality than some of your prominent colleagues, for on rare occasions you have admitted that the —paths are good doc-tors. Still, you betray the usual prejudice against other schools than your own . —E. P. H. Answer —All "paths" lead to the

grave, and so I advise everybody t give healers purporting to be mem bers of this or that "school" or t practice this or that "pathy," wide berth when in need of med wide berth when in need of medical advice or care. The word medical means healing, and does not apply to the method or "school." Your remark about "other school." Your remark about "other school." I acknowledge no "school." I acknowledge no "school." nor have I any respect for a healer who pretends to confine himself to the tenets or theories of any "school." All ets or theories of any "school." All A STANDARD OIL PRODUCT

# Rippling Rhymes

EASILY PLEASED

When I was told that Quentin Quail was locked up in the county jall for sixty days, for stealing hens, I laid aside my trenchant pen, and called upon him in his cell, to sympathize and wish him well. "I need no sympathy," he said; "here I am nicely housed and fed; and it affords me pleasant thrills to know the county pays the bills. affords me pleasant thrills to know the county pays the bills. The county's taxed me all my days, and I have thought of many ways of getting something for my cash, but all my plans seemed useless trash, until, inspired, I thought of this, a scheme that fills my soul with bilss. Here I can read and dream and broad, while county hirelings bring me tood; and when at night I hit the hay, I know the county has to pay. Men pay their taxes all for mauth; until they're madthe hay, I know the county has to pay. Men pay their taxes all for naught, until they're maddened and distraught; If they'd get something for their kale they only have to go to jail. "But the disgrace," I cried, "gad-zooks! The jail is the abode of crooks; when you infest a dungeon dark you'll always bear the convict's mark, Years hence, as you onesue your way, the citi-

the convict's mark, Years hence, as you pursue your way, the citizens will point and say, 'There goes the noted Quentin Quall, who spent aome sixty days in jail'.' 'They said such things of Bunyan, too,' said Quentin, "when his term was through; he ate the prison prines and slaws, and still he has the world's applause. Sir Waiter Raleigh languished long within a cell whose bars were strong; but he is praised in countless tomes, he figures in a thousand pomes. Among the great men of all time his reputation it sublime. Columbus lay on prison stones, with umbus lay on prison stones, with umbus lay on prison stones, with rusty chains upon his boues. There have been crooks in fall, no doubt, but most of them are running out. I feel no shame, I rest, reinx, I'm zetting some thing for my tax. I but regret—to your amuze, they only gave me sixty days."

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some are coaxed in, but a larg

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Brisbane's Today

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chutes carry passengers safely to earth. This column suggested two or three years ago that one big or three years ago that one big

ing individual parachute jumping

Wednesday, at Tracy, California, the thing was done. Pilot McKeen

"AND ALL'S WELL"

for your motor

stopped his engine 2300 feet up, restopped his engine 2200 feet up, re-leased a small parachute, which then released a big parachute, of "bisplane" type, with a silk canopy 72 feet wide.

This super-parachute let the plane float slowly to earth with little damage to the ship, none to the pliot.

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One blast, one underground ex-plosion, one cave-in kill miners in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ne-

Those that, from comfortable of-Those that, from comfortable offices, oppose increase of miners' wages above the line of bare necessity would not care to do the miners' work.

Ten seniors of Princeton University announce their intention to take up a visition as a life work.

take up aviation as a life work. Ocean flights have stimulated that

Twenty-six choose banking eighteen choose medicine, five journalism, four the church, two real farming and one railroading.

engine is expected "to revolutionize do short, 33 % 40e; kid, 70e ib.

Baker. - 30-ten und to be reopened on White claims, Bull Run listrict.

# EXPECT RECORD YEAR FOR CRATER L. THIS SEASON

KLAMATH FALLS, May 25.—
(Special) \_\_Crater lake will enjoy
the best tourist season in its history, this summer, according to
J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, who passed through this
city Tuesday, eff route to Portland from San Francisco. The
afficial based his prediction on the
great volume of inquiries concerning the lake, received by his
offices. KLAMATH FALLS, May 25 .-

great volume of inquiries concerning the lake, received by his offices, offices, "The Southern Pacific conducted an extensive advertising campaign on Crater lake and northwest beauty spots, starting in January," Ormandy said, "and as an outgrowth of that, we have received countless inquiries about the lake, as well as reservations by tourists planning to visit this section."

The next stop was at the office of the U. S. Hoffman company, where he offered osculations in rapid succession to Misses Leah Dakele, Hedwig Shardey, Josephine Zuccala and Genevice Hitchoots, each time meeting rebuff. By this time police arrived.

Young Carago told officers he guessed the good old game of "postoffice" was not as popular with the girls as it used to be."

## THE MARKETS

Cipestock
PORTLAND Ore., May 25.—(A)
—Cattle, calves, sheep and lambs, steady; no receipts.
Hogs, weak to unevenly lower.
Receipts, 320, including 225 direct.
Heavyweight, 250 to 350 lbs., medium to choice, \$5.50 fe 9.50, medium weight, 200 to 250 lbs., medium to choice, \$9.9.85; light weight, 100 to 200 lbs., medium to choice, \$9.750 g.85; slaughter, pigs. 90 to 130 lbs., medium to choice, \$7.50 fe 120 lbs., medium to choice, \$7.50 fe 120 lbs., medium to choice, \$7.50 fe 8.25; feeder and stocker pigs. 70 to 120 lbs., medium to choice, \$7.50 fe 8.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25.-(A)

-Wholesale prices; BUTTER — Steady. Portland Exchange net price: Cubes, Extrus, 41½c; stan-dards, 40c; prime firsts, 39½c; firsts, 39c, Creamery prices; Prints, 3c over cube standards.

EGGS—Steady, Portland Dairy Exchange, net basis, fresh standard

extras, 25c; fresh standard firsts, 23c; fresh medium extras, 22c; fresh medium firsts, 2015c. Prices to retailers 1 to 3c over exchange HAY-Steady, Buying prices

Eastern Oregon timothy, \$21@ 21,50; do valley, \$19@19.50; alfal-21,50; do valley, \$19 or 19.50; alfal-fa, \$19 or 19.50; out hay, \$1.50 or 16; straw, \$9.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more, CASCARA BARK—Steady, 7c lb.; Oregon grape root, 1@4c. Bids to the farmer: MILK—Steady. Raw (4 per cent \$2.30 cwt. f. o. b. Portland. But-terfat steady, 41c station, 42c track, 44 or 45c f. p. b. Portland.

14 @ 45c f. o. b. Portland, POILTRY—Steady, Heavy, hens, 23c; light, 17@ 20c; broilers, 23@ 25c. Pekin white ducks, 27c; col-

ored, nominal. ONIONS-Steady, Local, \$1.75@ 25 per cwt. POTATOES—Steady, 75c@\$1.25

WOOL-Steady. Eastern Oregon farming and one railroading.

German's "rocket car" reaches a speed of 130 miles an hour in 10 seconds from the start. Driven by explosives from the rear, the new Mohair—Steady, Long staple, 60; accepts 135 the below 135 the control of the contro

> S. F. Butterfat SAN FRANCISCO, May 25,—(A) Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisc 4614c.

> > Quaker Flavor

Cooks in 21/2 to 5

minutes

# POST OFFICE GAME NOT AS POPULAR AS IT WAS YEARS AGO

CHICAGO, May 25.—(P)—A kiss with every special delivery letter was the formula William Carago, 18, followed until police put a stop

today was appointed minis ter of education, vice-Renator Mi-

### Stomach Disorders First Revealed by Coated Tongue

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90% of all sickness starts with stomach and bowel trouble.

A coated tongue is a danger sig-nal of those digestive disorders which lead to so many kinds of serious illness. It tells why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

Coating on the tongue is a sign that you need Tanlac—the medicine which has helped thousands who were physical wrecks from stomach and bowel troubles—who had "tried everything" in vain and about given up hope.

Tayles coatains no mineral Tanlac contains no mineral drugs; it is made of barks, herbs and roots. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

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