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Potatoes will not grow in this val-

Poistoes will not grow in this val-ley unless they are planted, a study of tuber crops reveals. T. Farlow, the Lk. Crk. cowman towned Mon. He had on a \$25 hat and a \$25 pair of boots which he hought 25 years ago, and Time has been kind to both the apparel and the wearer.

the wearer. Armed kids are still loose with un-loaded weapons that spit Desth and tragedy. Boys will be boys, and par-ents will be parents. The governor of Washington, as a protest to a raise in the price of gasoline has started "hitch-hiking." The governor is rich enough to walk, and will soon be in need of votes. The Cuban revolution is called a junts. The junts is now junks, but was no joks. One of the Business Girls put on a panonke instead of her fall hat this sm in the rush to get to work before the Greeon political pot has start-

(Eugene Register-Guard) The woodcock can move the tip of its upper mandible in such a way that the bill works like a pair of forceps DR. J. M. MILLER, DENTIST DR. J. M. MILLER, DENTIST

Has returned to Eugene after a three months study and vacation at Boston.

The leading upstate thinkers have started to ponder over what people will do with their leisure time, under the NRA. The police report that sev-eral are using their spare time to steal a spare tin

teal a spare tire. The wild blackberry of the Apple-

# The Old Sun and the New

SHADES of departed youth! The Centennial Number of the New York Sun was placed upon the editorial desk this morning, consisting of over 100 pages and weighing at least four pounds. It would take a month to read it, but an hour's perusal is sufficient to remove all doubt that the New York Sun has greatly changed.

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The reporter on a rival New York newspaper, and at that in the source of the AeW Tork Sun. A large research in the source of the AeW Tork Sun area to it handled the news, "different" all down the line. It hadn't a common place, routine touch, anywhere, from the front page to the last. Every contribution was literature—journalistic literature,—but literature nevertheless. It was creative,— individual,—possessed at all times that indefinable something which combines charm and style.

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A ND yet it was never highbrow. In fact it was burrowing like a mole in the grass roots of old Manhattan all the time. It got the news and often got it first. It originated the modern human interest story,—and as for humor,—for real unforced, native humor, nothing in American journalism has ever approached the Sun.

ever approached the Sun. Humor in fact, usually somewhat ironical, always subtle rather than broad, was perhaps the distinguishing characteristic of the old Sun. There were smiles for the discerning reader, scattered all through it not excluding the editorial page. Dans scattered all through it, not excluding the editorial page. Dana was essentially a crusader, with a punch in either hand, and was essentially a crusader, with a punch in either hand, and Contrast, buries of what have you could peel the hide off stuffed shirts or apostles of crookedness before you ast them. Of course, mere and corruption, as no other New York editor could; but he did washing with water may not remove all the amenic, if any is present. But could peel the hide off stuffed shirts or apostles of crookedness ber it with a SMILE. He never took himself or his crusade TOO | it certainly helps, and personally. I seriously. He was effective but never dogmatic. In this lay much of the newpaper's charm.

In short the old Sun not only represented personal journalism, but in our opinion, reached the highest development of this type ever attained.

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WHAT does the present Sun represent? Well judging by this Centennial number alone, it represents impersonal journalism,-modern standarized journalism,-big, ponderous, mechanically and typographically correct, but with no more The oregon political pot has started mechanically and typographically correct, but with no more originality, individuality or distinction, than a carload of pig-iron. Its determined with the best could get mad about. They are now con-fronted with the terrifying propect of nominating a good man, contrary to all traditions of the democratic party will out-dumb them. THE INSPIRED PRINTER (Eugene Register-Guard) worst.

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NOT because it hasn't kept that Dana spirit or style alive. No modern city newspaper could keep it alive. With speed the dominating factor, with many editions required, with the American people-particularly New Yorkers-interested almost exclusively in comics, photogravures and headlines, Charles A. Dana if alive today, could no more run a successful newspaper, than ex-President Hoover could successfully run a night elub.

But he could, we feel sure, run a BETTER newspaper than the present New York Sun is. For as the Kansas City Star gais is now being plucked. Every rose has its thorn, and every wild Blackberry has it thorns. Each thorn Ill so will so will so will so will be blackberry has it thorns. Each thorn England, journalistic individuality and distinction, still have a

## Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

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#### ARSENIC IS LIKE FLEAS ON THE DOG

A wee hit of arsenic is normally 7 grains) of sodium hyposulphite resent in the body. A trace of arse-to is constantly excreted through the kidneys. Prob-the kidneys. Prob-A wee bit of any A trace of aree-nic is constantly excreted through the kidneys. Prob-

poisoning.

An unconsidered source of chronic considerable quantities of arsenic that has been recently applied in

Keep right on eating plenty of apples, cherries, herries or what have you don't worry much about either areen Id poisoning or the ingestion of in-sect eggs 10.1 have washed the apple with soap and water and rinsed it well before I sink my teeth in it.

Since there is a wee bit of arsenic normally excreted in the urine, it

normally excreted in the trine, it would not do to decide that a pa-tient has araenic poisoning just be-cause a trace of amenic is discovered in the urine. Instead the doctor in-jects one-balf gram (approximately

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Flies of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 13, 1923. (It was Wedneeday.) Harry L. Walther opens the Jackn county fair with a few brief renarks.

Table Bock goes over the top with its Red Cross quota for Japanese quake victims.

Fight returns of the Demp Firpo fight will be given by the Mall Tribune.

Ashland stores to close Friday for the county fair.

Star auto drives down Main street on three wheels

Pear shipments from the valley to-tal 1214 cars.

Mercury reaches 88, the coolest day

### NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Algon-quin Round Table is only a metaphor of literary log-rolling and back-scratching, Actu-



whether the irestment accomplianes the desired result. It is immaterial whether the druggist charges two bits more or less than you think you ought to pay for the medicine. Lead arsenate as an insecticide has taken the place of Paris green (acto arsenite of copper), and lead arsenite is more likely to cause lead poisoning than arsenic poisoning. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Girls May Swim On the stength of your sanction of the practice, my hieve of 17, against There are sundry luncheon crowds

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Girls May Swim On the strength of your sanction of the practice, my nices of 17, against her mothers advice, went into the water . . and for the last four montha has failed . . (Mrs. K.B.) Answer-Nonsense, Madam. Any girl or woman may go in swimming of take a bath, whenever she likes, so far as her own health is concerned. (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dille Co.) The value of the solution of the solution of the solution of the take a bath, whenever she likes, so far as her own health is concerned. (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dille Co.) The value of the solution of th

torially. I counted five so adorned in a midtown block and any number of haberdashery windows display all sorts of white ties from 80 cent wash-ables to those marked 80.1 don't the start I saw waring the combina-tion was Russell Patterson. FORESTRY STATIONS IN ROGUE DISTRICT

tion was Rinsell Patterson. Artistic circles were not surprised, by the way, when Joseph Urban's scenic work and atudios were turned over to young Patterson. He has for some time shown a flair for effects in the theater, turning out the scenery for several musical revues Patterson himself has the languor of beauty, a classical profile, way powdered gray hair and sight arriere pense. He's in early 30's. M KUGUE UIDIALU

NRA Changed Curfew Hour TOPPENISH, Wash. (UP)-For the first time since 1907, the Toppenish





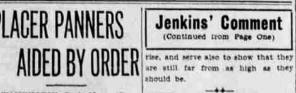
blackberry has 17 thoris. Each thorn will go out of its way to puncture the human hide. The largest wild blackberries are slawsy located at a point where the ploker can break his neck if not careful, this being part of the wide of movement of a wild blackberrying expedition always wars white pants, and sconer or later sits down on a wild blackberry. Then Junior gets apanked for drop-ping it on the running board. The wild blackberries are very plenutiu this year. Several have returned with a gallon, and no time for lunch.

a gallon, and no time for lunch. It now develc, a that the leader of the Salem spitation attended the cent conflict with the law, was sup-ported by other students and gradu-tates of the university. All agree there is something wrong with the Ameri-can form of government, and form the way the coterie are acting, there most certainly is. It was generally supposed that institutions of h. instead of theukating them. Being collegiate and Bolsheviki at the same time is a bad combination. These the to more out of America to prac-time is a bad combination. These the to more out of America to prac-time is a bad combination. These the to more out of America to prac-time to the tothe to the to the to the tothe to the to the to the to the

roll 300 students.

place in the modern newspaper field. The time and care spent

ferred to the weekly field,-and we might add in conclusion (although it's an ad for which we will never be paid) that the nearest approach to Danaism today, is achieved by that bright,



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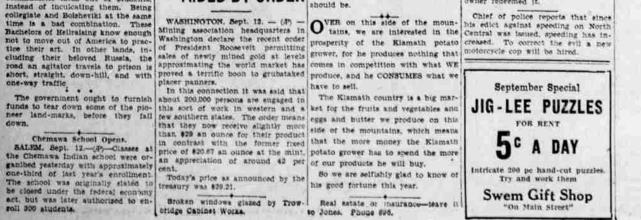
(it was Friday.) Last night Medford was a busy place, with the fair crowd, a prize fight, a band concert and the grand opening of the C. E. Gates Auto Co.

"Mating," a story of prehistoric times at the Star; "Misied, or the Evil One," an Edison drama, at the Isis; "Tapped Wires" at the It.

Chicken prizes at county fair are won by many. Chester Fitch re-ceived the first prize for Pekin ducks and Ted Helmroth was awarded firs prime for white guiness

The Phoenix Phactlets correspondent of the Mail Tribune returns to his journalistic duties after two weeks in the hills, on a vacation.

The auction of a prize bull, sched-uled to take place at Main and Fir streets, has been called off, as the owner redeemed it.



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