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small fruits to be raised.

day Evening Post article, on "Youbetcherland," hasn't invented anything new. He knows it better than any of people' business. the rest of us. Mr. Cobb has simply given the old expession another twist. If Mr. Cobb will recall, "Youbetcher boots. We are willing to wager that Mr. Cobb, while on his jaunts in central Oregon, dropping back unconsciously to the lingo of his younger than once.

R. A. Booth, chairman of the State Highway Commission, has commissioned A. Phimister Proctor, noted the northwest. Mr. Booth has been actuated by a desire to honor the memman who will be honored by the pro-W. Kennedy, who has ridden the cir- the dander boil in my brains. cuit over most of eastern Oregon and Washington.

No practice is more dangerous among motorists than that of failure to dim lights on meeting fellow passengers. We have heard of some narrow escapes from serious accidents lately, drivers having been blinded by glaring headlights. The motorist, who wilfully drives along on high, refusing other car, should lose his license to

We thought Henri Thiele was seeking some unique and distinctive name for his new resort hostelry. The name chosen, Columbia Gorge hotel, is a very good one, but it does seem that he might have done better in this dis trict, where there are so many euphonious and unique Indian names, remindful of legends and lore interesting to local folk and visitors alike.

We notice that the farmers of Wasco county have! begun a movement to reduce the cost of farm labor and to set a new scale_more_commensurate with the price of farm products. The cost of labor in the farming belts must be reduced materially from the high prices that have ruled for the past few

The're off down at Salem. We suggest to the lawmakers that they merely practice the slogan of 1921, "Work." Let the legislature spend full hours in a sincere effort to adopt sane new laws and sane amendments to old, ones and exert every influence to keep down taxes for the coming year.

Apparently manipulations by bond brokers was contagious. A Spokane firm went wrong, and one of the partners has committed suicide. The Washington legislature will have to follow the suit of our own in the protection of the public from tempted bond brokers.

It will be a pleasure now to sit on the city council. We expect city elections in the future to produce a great rivalry. And city sessions hereafter cannot be other than dignified in the new chamber, handsome in its appoint-

The Game Association was very active in civic welfare of the county last year, and apparently from the interest displayed last week, intends to remain so.

A news report tells of a western Washington man finding a nugget of the price of the fowl.

next Monday when they enter school, that berry growers needed large fami-

Just Little Stories

Leroy Childs and Gordon Brown both

New Year dinner, started to leave the Macrum, of Forest Grove. city. Then his car sputtered and the motor died. After an exhaustive diagnosis, it was discovered that the gaso-

TILLICUM PAYS RESPECT TO SNORER

with to be used as an ornament to mously increased and the annual grotheir face, a nose, to have and to hold, cery bill materially reduced by the and to keep from poking into other amount of honey to be sold or con-

days, said, "Youbetcher boots," more with me that the impact and explosion the quality is greatly improved. would cause any old snore to backfire, The writer once visited a prune

ory of his father, one of Oregon's grammarian, nor yet a Missourian, my than the crop of honey which he harearly Methodist circuit riders and minindignation I feel when one of the indignation I feel when one of the indigna

state. Between 9 and 10 a. m., a drawthis caused us to lose our reservations on No. 8 out of Oakland, as our train the high prices of honey, there is an failed to make connection. The Pull-unusual demand for bees and queens, to dim his lights when he meets an parts from San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. Barbara. We arrived in Long Beach on Saturday, the 18th, being approxi-

NEW BOOKS AT

Non-fiction

Agee-Right Use of Lime in Soil Andress-Health Education in Rural Bankers Trust Co. - Our Public Debt. Bowsfield-Making the Farm Pay. Burger-Boy Behavior.

Cobb-Hen at Work. Dixon-Americanization Cooper-Understanding South Amer-

Drinkwater-Abraham Lincoln. Hagedorn-Where Do You Stand? Hart-Democracy in Education. Kelley-Book of Hallowe'en, Link-Employment Psychology

-Pioneers of Religious Liberty Smith-Short Course for Janitor-Engineers.

Stevenson-Letters, 4v. West Coast Lumbermen's Assn.-Structural Timber Handbook.

Fiction Brown-Wind Between the Worlds. Conrad-Rescue. Fielding-Novels. 7v. Footner - Fur Bringers,

Marshall-Voice of the Pack. Stringer-Prairie Mother. Wharton-Age of Innocence. Children's Books Chance Little Folk of Many Lands.

Collins-Boys' Airplane Book. Franck-Working My Way Around Hagedorn-You Are the Hope of the

Lamprey-In the Days of the Guild. Langford-Pic, the Weapon Maker. Mathews - Argonauts of Faith. Morris-Historical Tales, 15v. Farkman-Fighters for Peace. Skinner Merry Tales. Yates Boys' Book of Model Boats. Waterloo, Ab the Cave Man.

Bachelor Growers Need-War Orphans

"I came to Hood River to attend the gold in a turkey's gizzard. We wonder if it was enough to reimburse him for that I am returning home with my enthusiasm somwhat dampened.

Mr. Fox is a bachelor. J. H. Stahl, Many kiddies will take the big jump station, told growers at the meeting A new class of approximately 30 pupils lies to insure the greatest success, will be started at Coe primary school Mr. Fox, however, says he may solve hives were boxes in which the combs local winter will be a short one. He is enough European war orphans.

Dr. Macrum's Mother Passes

Funeral services for Mrs. Westanna operate Ford roadsters. On Saturday
Macrum aged 79 years, who died Sunday at the family residence in Portbroad and bees lifted out and inspected cares.

Christian Church

line tank was empty. Friendly hands Bible School, 2.45 a.m.; Preaching the particular make of a hive, but tion. The grant cat has already killed assisted in getting the machine started Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p. m.; Christian there is no diversity of opinion when it 23 of Mr. Pregge's goat herd. He has on a downhill coast to a service sta- Endeavor, 6.45 p. m. Cordial welcome comes to a Phoice between the box-hive 12 large traps set for the cougar, but

NEED OF BEES IN ORCHARDS CITED

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 26, 1920. Why is it that, when traveling Editor Glacier As stated in my pre-SMALL FRUITS

SMALL FRUITS

The large attendance at the meeting of "growers last Thursday indicates of "growers last Thursday indicates at the meeting of "growers last Thursday indicates of the board our sleeper in Portland at 9:30 chard or dooryard the neatly painted and arranged little rows of beehives which are so common through the astern states and in many sections of the portland at 9:30 chard or dooryard the neatly painted and arranged little rows of beehives which are so common through the astern states and in many sections of the portland at 9:30 chard or dooryard the neatly painted and arranged little rows of beehives which are so common through the astern states and in many sections of the portland at 9:30 chard or dooryard the neatly painted and arranged little rows of beehives which are so common through the same of the province of t that the interest in horticultural diver-sification is even greater than had decorating the fish net with haberdash-western farmers do not recognize the been anticipated. We hear many orchardists talking of preparations for
small fruits. It may be well, however
to warn against such an enthusiasm that may lead to an indiscriminate planting of berries. The new tracts already entering the borders of dream-the handling and care of the bees? We should be planted with fruits of a land. Our sleeper did not seem to be venture to believe that if the average proven commercial value. The devel- haunted by any of those old profes- farmer could once be introduced to the opment of 57 different varieties will not aid any in the sales of the product. Now is the time for cooperation in the selection of the kinds and varieties of others, and night hilarious with their bystander, the number of beehives blamed old flabgasted, double barreled, throughout the country would be mul-Irvin S. Cobb, in his recent Satur-

people' business.

Some one told me that Don Quixote charged a windmill, a very silly thing it seems to me for old Don to do, uness it was a human windmill. In that excluded from the blooms of nearly all boots" was used by many, by most of the male citizens in the course of conversation down in Kentucky not so many years ago. Out west, even in the broad expanses of 'Youhetcher. the broad expanses of 'Youbetcher-land," people havn't leisure to add the with a toy balloon on the end, and if a and farmers who have a reasonable snore storm develops, sally forth in number of colonies of bees located in, fluted pajamas, and having located the storm center of discord emulate Don-loaded to the breaking point nearly Quixote's example, and land an upper every season, and they also find that, cut to the chin. I think you will agree in addition to the increased quantity,

and when a snore backfires, its your inning. There is nothing like it, it's ley who had about twenty colonies of supreme, and has no rival, and won't bees on a long bench, about the midhave until the crack of doom. This, I die of his 19 acre-orchard. This growam sure, would be a cure, at least for er stated that his tonnage per acre was about one-third greater than that of sculptor, who will execute a statue of In case of a second offense, get a the circuit rider, who in pioneer days cowboy with his lariat and leather carried the message of the gospel over barrelled hair legs to hog tie him and of the blossoms and partly because of east him into the baby's teething room, the larger size of the prunes, and that "where there is weeping, wa ling and he considered the work of the bees in gnashing of teeth." Not being a the orchard to be much more valuable

aforesaid genus home appropriates to keepers of the country got their start himself a whole car, and makes a saw- from studying and manipulating the posed monument. We mean Rev. G. mill of it. The thought of it makes few colonies inherited or bought on the farm, practical experience proving to When gray-eyed morning shooed them that, taking into account the away the gloom, we were well on our time, the space occupied and the inway and our train half way across the vestment, the bees were the most profitable single item on the place. To head on one of the coaches pulled out, double the number of colonies, spring necessitating some delay. We arrived at Ashland at 8 p. m., three or four hours late. They lost another three hours here fixing up the drawhead; is not at all an unusal experience. At the present time, due probably to

> man Co., however, gave us berths on No. 110 over the coast route, which departs from San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. We saw very little snow, as it was up the necessary time to their care time to their care night when we passed over the Siski- will find no difficulty in disposing of yous. We did not see any sunshiny his surplus at prices which will comweather until we got nearly to Santa pare favorably with those of the best Barbara. We arrived in Long Beach product of pasture or stable. Due to this almost unlimited and at the presmately three days' journey from Hood ent time wholly unsatisfied demand for River, Ore. Mika Tillicum. bees, a comparatively new line of busbees, a comparatively new line of business has been developed in the south that of supplying bees by the pound, shipment being made by express or parcel post. The bees are shaken into small compact shipping case lined with wire cloth, in which a sufficient amount of food has been placed to last them through to destination, safe arrival being usually guaranteed.

To such an extent has the business of furnishing queen bees grown that they now pass through the mails in such numbers as to require special rules for their handling and they are mailed not only to all parts of the United States, but to foreign countries as well, shipments having been made to Australia and the Philippines Southern California is developing this branch of the bee business for the benefit of the coast, single breeders turning out many thousands during lamook, is dean of all the spinners of each season. These are sold either direct to the individual beekeeper or one in a letter to the Oregonian last through a dealer, the Portland Seed Company, of Portland, having handled more than 250 queens the past season in supplying their territory. While there are a number of breeds, or strains, of bees to be found throughout the northwest, the breeding of queens confined almost exclusively to the

It is not likely that the farmer who has decided to make a side line of bee culture will find it necessary or desirable to undertake the somewhat complicated work of raising queens, either for his own use or for market, but he will find it to his advantage to acquire a working knowledge of the various methods by which queens are intro-duced to colonies which have become puceniess from any cause and of the elation of the activities of the queen to those of the workers and the drones.

The queen is not, as is generally believed, the ruler of the colony. She care, so swallow away old bear and be apparently has no authority whatever done with it"; and off te sound sleep the hive and her tenure of office, as again. The same dream was repeated well as her life, is apt to be terminated over and over again as before. At last by the workers at any time necessity I awoke and this time wide awake and or whim appears to make it necessary.

Apparently the queen lives for no other purpose than to lay eggs, and buck deer, licking my face, evidently in this she does unceasingly, night and for the salt with which it was inday, during the entire summer, and if she is of a prolific strain she will deposit in the cells from 3,000 to 4,000 for the canyon to the south, which eggs each 24 hours. The usual life of then was all trees and brush and I queen is two to three years, of a have never again seen him, either. drone three to six months, and of worker, in summer, thirty six to forty for such diversification," said Frank season, after the honey period has hatch of 12 turkeys. The absence of

The present importance and success day and Mr. Scott trailed her back to a of the bee business is due to a large nest. The earth was covered with snow of the Poyallap, Wash., experiment extent to the advances made in the at the time, and he erected a shelter. manufacture of the hives in which the Mr. Scott, who has sold the turkeys to bees are kept. It is but a compara- Alva I. Day, declares that the early will be started at Coe primary school. Mr. Fox, however, says he may solve the harvesting problem by adopting were immovably fixed, and to secure ready to succeed the late Indian George, the honey from such hives it was nec- far-famed weather prophet, basing his essary to kill the bees and forcibly prognostications on the hatchings of turkeys, Mr. Day, however, is going

reak open the box. The modern beehive is so constructed to take no chances. He has domiciled that it can be completely taken apart, the young turkeys in his basement. All Mr. Elown had to make a call in the country, but his car was in the shop. He borrowed Mr. Childs', the latter proposing to call at the garage for his confrere's car when he was ready to leave for his West Side home.

Mr. Childs called and loading down the Brown Ford with packages for the New Year dinner, started to leave the comb is under the control of the oper-chardist, is bending every effort and ator, as is also, to a considerable ex- putting into practice his every device tent, the size of the crop. Beekeepers as a trapper in an endeavor to bag a may differ as to the size and possibly eaugar that has been raiding the sec-

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FOR NEW TOURISTS

Pacific Northwest to take care of the tract on Highway.

New hotel buildings are now being blanned, automobile camping sites im-

proved and more camping sites are be-

ncrease of tourist traffic strongly felt

furing 1920 and which is expected to

Herbert Cuthbert, executive secre-tary of the Pacific Northwest Tourist

Association, returned from an exten-

ection, to find that new hotel projects

Walla Walla, Everett, and Grays Har-

Park acommodations are to be in-

The 1920 tourist season showed the

heaviest travel ever enjoyed by this

section, the money expended by tour-

ists being placed by the Pacific North-

wesst Tourist Association at approxi-mately \$45,000,000. A check of auto-

mobile traffic in Portland showed that

five times as many automobiles from

outside the state passed through in

FINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

J. H. Fredricy, John Baker and C. W. McCullagh have won lasting renown

among their fellows for the practice of

incongruous veracity. These moderns,

nowever, are mere pigmies in the mat-

ter of truthful stories stranger than

fiction. John Leland Henderson, former

local resident, who now resides at Til-

good yarns. Mr. Henderson recites

Sunday. It was some 50 years ago.

party, working on a pioneer railway

survey. He finishes his letter as fol-

asleep I dreamed I was in the Nehalem

This dream was repeated over and

incident "dehors the record."

ing me whole, a la anaconda.

creased by 200 rooms.

1920 as in 1919,

are being planned and financed

e even greater in 1921.

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Wanted—To take contract to develop small timber holdings. Address Contractor, care of Glacier, j20

Camley and wife, 10 acres in Frank-Hattie May Hansberry and husband, to W. M. Hamilton, Et Lot 2 and Wi Lot 3 in Blk 10 of Hulls Subdiv. of Lot or tracts A and B of Pleasantview Wanted-Position by an experienced or-chard man. References. S. G. Coleman, Rtd. I, phone 4751.

J. R. Nunamaker et al, to A. J. Russel W. Brock and wife, to Clarence C. Brock, ½ int. in 40 acres, Pine

> wish position in gentieman's home, description ucated, efficient; references exchanged; \$25 per mo. Mrs. B. Robinson, Gervais, Ore., r. f. d. 1 mo. Mrs. B. Robinson, box 58, care Mrs. Foster.

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Mr. Henderson had arrived in Portland For Sale—One good, heavy work team. See Hartsnorne at H. R. Garage. Tel 444. j6tf after a hard day spent with a surveying survey. He finishes his letter as follows:

I finally sat down on the steps of the old Harrison school building and intantly was sound asleep. Now for the

For Sale—About seven acres of fir stumpage near Lindsay Creek on the Columbia Highway; timber will cut over 500 cords of fine wood; very accessible. Mrs. A. W. Mohr, J13 Bonds and securities other than U. S. securities of the American Wonder and Early tose valley and that a big bear was standing in front of me anointing my head with his saliva preparatory to swallowpotatoes, grown from certified seed; \$2.00 per hundred, E. R. Moller, phone 5897. d23if

over again. Finally, just as dawn was breaking, I awoke and saw, or thought Cord-wood timber for sale about % of a mile from the town of Hood River on Highway. F. M. Miles, 509 McKay bld'g, Portland. 127 I saw, a large dark object standing by me, my mind on the border larid be-For Sale - The leading varieties of apple, pear, peach, cherry and plum trees, one and two-year-old; trees grown on whole roots. F. tween the known and the unknown, care, so swallow away old bear and be

For Sale - Ten acres bearing orchard, fine strawberry land, mile and half from ball-ground Belmont road, Price \$1500, Further particulars address F. R. Sherman, Cascade

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For Sale-80 scress land 45 miles from Cify of Hood River, part bottom land with free water, balance good pasture land not bonded for water. 1200 conts fir and oak wood stumpage, county road thru land, fair buildings, Price \$37.50 per acre. J. M. Phillips, Phone 505.

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comes to a whoice between the box-hive of large traps set for the cougar, but of road at Kelley's mill. Write or inquire of or straw skep of our grandfathers and the animaighas apparently grown wary. H. F. J. Sleverkropp, phone 478.

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Blanche R. Dowlish of the factor of the Glacter.

dist Episcopal Church, Lot 10 in Folts Subdiv. of Odell. Wanted—To buy or rent a milk goat for a baby. Address C. E. Barnes, Parkdale, oreg., Routed. proved and more camping sites are being provided by cities and towns in the D. Dabney, unmarried, to M. R. Noble,

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