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EUGENICS GONE THE LIMIT.

DISPATCH from Berlin, Germany Wednesday, says that the eugenic idea is about to be carried out to its legitimate result. There is to be established at Jena, if the scheme is perfected, a colony for breeding aristocrats of the race, physical and mental giants. In this colony each man,

if he is handsome and mentally a genius, may have ten wives. He will not have them all at one time, but will have one for one or at the most two years, or until she bears a child by him, when he will be entitled to a fresh one. The society holds that the only way to keep the race from deteriorating is to breed it up, and acting on this thtory it will start a stock farm along the lines as stated, that is if there are no legal impediments. This farm is to be stocked with the very best men and by the process of selection the race is eventually to be built up.

Just how the stock is to be improved is one of the things that is not explained. Stock can be improved this way by killing off the scrubs and working up to grades and finally to the pure breds, but it must be remembered that the scrubs mus, be gotten rid of. If they are allowed to increase and multiply then the fine-haired and flossy stock cannot be substituted. Then each woman is to be physically and mentally perfect, and is to turn her whole attention to bearing children. Experience teaches that this is the first thing the perfect and beautiful woman will not do. It spoils her shape, and that is of vastly more importance to the handsome woman than all the race problems that were over undertaken to be solved.

The proposition is so utterly silly that we should not notice it were it not for calling attention to the extremes that a real faddist will go once he or she mounts the favorite hobby. We called attention some time ago to the fact that this very thing was the legitimate result of the eugenic idea. That the only way to improve the race would be by selection of sires and dams, and we pointed out that this would never be seriously contemplated. That is where we failed to realize the extent to which a damphool would ride his hobby, if given liberty to ride at all.

There is another phase to the matter and that is that the perfect man physically is a freak. He may have had parents far below the average physically, and it is certain that there is now no man or set of men that could be depended on to become fathers of the same type. In other words, the breed is not fixed. There are no Percheron or Clydesdale men. There are no Herefords or Jersey types. There are no Plymouth Rocks or Wyandottes. There is in fact nothing but serubs whose offspring would not be true to type, except the scrub type.

SOME SCHOOL BOARD WISDOM.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of New York City, after menths of wrangling, has finally decided that a woman teacher may still hold her position after marriage. But it also holds that she must not have children, for in that case she will forfeit her position. This, it strikes us, is not in accordance with the sternal fitness of things. Here is a board hold-

ing that if a woman engaged in teaching other people's children should have a child of her own she then becomes incapable of teaching. More than that the board deliberately penalizes motherhood. The matter came up over the case of Mrs. Piexotto, a teacher in charge of public school No. 14, the Bronx, who absented herself from her classes February 3 and remained absent until pended, April 22, she having given birth to a child April 7. A few days ago she was dismissed by a vote of 27 to 5. The technical charge against her was that she had been absent from her duties without leave. Members of the board admitted that had she been suffering from typhoid fever, hurt in a joyride, or for any other reasonable cause she had been absent, her absence would have been excused, but the bearing of a child merited and caused dismissal. It strikes us that if the bearing of children is an offense against the school laws, and causes dismissal, then the board should in the interest of the meedraw the line at teachers marrying. It should make that the reason for dismissal, and not the bearing of children. It should not put a premium on crime, and place a temptation to prenatal child-murder in the way of the teacher who unfortunately maw fit to marry. It is evident the school board of New York City is dead rive for the recall.

five Georges and King Charles the Second. How a Jewish gentleman of the

The latest to receive the hearty endorsement of "Teddy," is a Mr. Bird whom Ted has picked out as a man above other men and one of the sait of the earth, and who is at present running for governor of Massachusetts. He may be all the great Progressive has pictured him, but in view of the fact that Teddy gave the same kind of a recommendation to Taft and later picked on Sulzer as somewhat of an angel, causes one to take Teddy's judgment with several grain of salt.

An effort is being made to have November 19 declared Thanksgiving day because it is the 50th anniversary of President Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. It should not be done. It has been the custom for a century or more to have Thanksgiving day the last Thursday in November, and there is no reason for making an exception this year. No day or change of days can add to or detract from Lincoln's immortal speech. It will live as long as the language is used and it needs no celebration of the day to make it immortal.

A Chicago man tried to commit suicide by drinking hair tonic and failed. This is proof conclusive that hair tonic is of no use for any purpose whatever.

A contemporary says no wonman with a face worth looking at the second ime will wear a slit skirt to distract attention from it. That ought to have some effect on the slit skirt sale.

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The Umatilla county teachers' instiute opened its annual session at Pendleton Wednesday with 210 teachers in attendance.

The Stefani sawmill, at Canby, was will be added within an exceedingly burned Wednesday morning about 3 o'clock. The loss is about \$10,000. . . .

The railroads of the state are standing in which those of other states, and the half-fare tickets heretofore sold to ministers will probably he abolished.

Falls City will hold an election Noember 4 to vote on the liquor question.

Edward Nosh, of Roseburg, was fined \$25 Wednesday for beating his wife,

Margaret Winningham, a Roseburg girl, eight years old and red-headed. has been missing since Sunday. It is thought she left home in a fit of anger, and that she is at some friend's house.

A representative of the U.S. geologcal survey is examining the stone at Ashland as to its availability as a material for U. S. buildings in the state. . . .

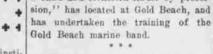
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James Harvey Dell, of Portland com, nitted suicide Wednesday by cating dust and stuffing his nose and throat full of it. He smothered to death. ...

The coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Jeff Coldson, a tramp, who was killed at Talent Sunday, Tuesday brought in a verdict charging that he came to his death at the hands of R. C. Burns and another unknown party.

Medford is preparing a splendid exhibit for the Chicago Land Show.

State Senator Charles Lester, of latsop county, died at his home in Warrenton Tuesday night, after a lingering illness of several months.



Roseburg Review: It is pleasing to note the number of families that have come to Roseburg to locate during the past month, and one does not have to ... be gifted to predict that many more

short time. Coming from the south the homeseeker cannot but note the change from the brown, dead grass of California to the emerald pastures of Oregon.

"With the grass and the flowers flourishing as in May, and the birds singing as gavly as in early summer," exclaims the Mackburg correspondent of the Canby Irrigator, "it would be hard to believe that autumn had really come, were it not that the fall fruit is

growing ripe; that the grain fields are in a state of preparation for the next

started on their winter's work."





A. G. Clark. the write-ups of salmon and back to committee and of which he is now a A. G. Clark, who is to be one of the the farm interviews accorded the Oreg- member. meakers at the Salem Ad. Club's meet- on man.

Daily Horoscope

SUFFRAGE AND ARISTOCRACY.

ERE IS AN OPINION on Suffrage Aristocracy and several other things, as it is expressed in the Daily Ontarian, a Canadian newspaper:

"The republics of the world have most to fear when women are permitted the privileges of the ballot box, because every woman at heart is

an aristocrat, more or less. Men, usually, are not nearly so exacting in their social attitude towards other men, as the feminines are toward both men and women. Perhaps it would be safer to say that women are more aesthetic than aristocratic. There is little use in sneering at a certain social superiority. When the assumption of a social superiority is said to be implied. There lies the social blunder. Such offenders are the people who are unskilled in the subtleties and refined secrets of conversation that never irritates. Living with such people is like living in a stuffy room with only high-backed chairs. These are the people who are forever wanting you to sit up straight, and listen to improving conversation, whereas you want to lounge imperially by an open window and give way occasionally to a rag-time slanginess. Pride of birth is a wonderful thing, my masters, that is sneered at in public and honestly envied in secret by these who have no legitimate claim to it. Just east your eyes on the social high-flyers of Toronto the Good, and it will keep you all day counting the spurious crests and mottoes that are daily and nightly in evidence in the Queen City of the West. Pshaw! There is no pure blood in the strict sonse of the word, in the Twentieth Century. The Hohenzollerus sneer at the Balkan kings; the Romanoffs remember that they were czars when the Hohensollerns were mere landgrafs, and the Hapsburgs and the Guelphs never forget that they were emperers and kings when the Romanoffs were feeding pigs. The landed gentry are of infinitely purer lineage than the nobility of England, few of whom can trace back further than the Tudors, and many of whom can only trace back to the private staircases and the unsanctioned loves of three of

the bother of applying plasters that umbia river salmon. Big fish were real snap

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

TRANSACTS & GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. SAFETY DE-POSIT BOXES. TRAVELERS' CHECKS.

By way of encouraging the scholarly pared, too-by students. . . .

its charter, and to handle the city's 350 in one year. legal business for one year.

H. Backensto, who is described by the Globe as "a barber by trade and

"Gets-It", Nothing Like it for Corns of alike to him.

Easy as One, Two, Three; No Fuss; No Pain, by Using "Gets-It."

Just take two seconds and put a little "GETS-IT" on that corn. That corn is "done for" as sure as the sun



You're saved salves that eat into the blocks. These fish were displayed in Largest Bental Department in the City

pain, never hurts healthy flosh. It is mon pink soit and high hat, labeled him guaranteed. Try it on warts, callases Oregon and went forth. and bunions, too.

at 25 cents a bottle or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

ing at the Commercial Club, Monday a column and a half to school notes, world is due entirely, he says, to a will appeintment on the National Vigilance election of Mr. Clarw to the presidency of the Pacific Coast Division Associatingness to work.

In 1911 he was appointed chairman Acting City Attorney Hammond, of of the membership committee, Portland Dregon City, has been retained by the Ad club. Under his active leadership, coung municipality of Motalla to draft the clubs membership grew from 90 to

> For this exceptional activity, Mr. Clark was rewarded with the presidency of the club for the 1912 term.

His one idea was to have the Ad club ecognized as a power for good-he had no personal ax to grind--bolonged to no elique of faction-he was a friend to every member and all of them look

In consequence, Mr. Clark won the onfidence of every member with the result that a solid front was presented to the world and everybody boosted.

The keynote of his administration was, "Clean and Truthful Advertising."

The Oregon law against the faker in advertising was a dead one till Mr. Clark revived it. Its constitutionality had never been tested-violators there were in plenty and many arrests were made and the law tried out for several angles and the Ad club won out.

The fakers in business advertising took notice-the story went out that no faker was safe and a better tone was at once noticed in all advertising n Portland.

During his term Mr. Clark was sent low, six rooms, basement, electric fixas a delegate representing Oregon to tures, bath, toilet, etc., wash trays, the National Convention of Ad clubs, wood lift, large lot, laws, flowers, gar-

ines. The corn shrivels up, vanishes held in Dallas, Texas, May, 1912. Over age, coment walks, paved street, all as-That's the surprise you get by using 3000 delegates were in attendance. Mr. sessments paid. Price only \$2250, half this new-plan corn cure. There's noth- Clark, with the assistance of club men cash. Would be a good buy at \$3000. ng to stick to the stocking or sock; in Portland, worked out a plan to ad. Going to leave the city, will sacrifice. our corn pains stop. You're saved vortise Oregon, through playing up Col. See my agents, Bechtel & Bynon, for a

make the corn bulge out from the core. sent in ice to Dallas, frozen in big

ealthy flesh and "pull ") no more fus- shop windows. sing with bandages. You don't have to Thousands of pieces of Oregon lithelp by picking and dragging out your orature were distributed and to back up corns or cutting with knives and razors. Mr. Clark's work, he employed a color sale in the valley. Any number of "GETS-IT" is safe, painless, stops of man servant, dressed him up in sal- acres to snit.

It required a big uniformed deloga-"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists tion from other states to equal the erty. prominance secured by the Oregon man. Columns and even pages were given

Following the Dallas, Texas meeting Ad club, which overshadowed all coast evening, is an enthusiast, but a practi- Mr. Clark received a tribute to his clubs, recognition was given it, by the youth of Canby, the Irrigator devotes a column and a half to school notes.

> Weak Lungs Often Lead to Serious Illness

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J. C. Perry, Druggist.

Sacrifice Sale

As I am going away I will sacrifice my home. A beautiful modern hunga

233 State Street.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

We Write All Kinds of Insarance.

FARMS. We have the largest list of farms for

Will Pay 8 Per Cent. Wanted, #2000; good security. We huy, sell, rent or exchange prop-

> BECHTEL & RYNON. 347 State Street.

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to be considered.

His ambition is now to make the next ien ever held in the west.

This is to take place in June, 1914, at

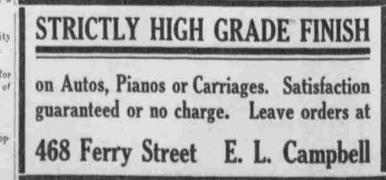
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delegation to gather ideas that can be most enjoyment for the money spent. ande valuable to the business world at | Talk over the easy payment plan with

Extra!

For the first time in the history of Salem the people of Marion and Polk counties can secure all kinds of sacks at right prices in this city, instead of spending their time and money in going to Portland. We are pay-ing one cent a pound for all kinds of rags. We also are paying \$13 per ton for all kinds of cast iron. Highest prices paid for all kinds of old clothes, household goods and furniture. We buy and sell everything from a needle to a piece of gold. All kinds of tools and machinery and pipe bought and sold. The house of a half a million bargains.





All birthdates from November 23 to

November 24 are governed by the planet Mars, and the sign is "Scorpio," or the scorpion. This is the middle sign of the water triplicity, and

this sign. You may always detect a person of meeting the largest gathering of Ad this birthdate by the skillful way in which they use their hands, and it is

Vancouver, B. C.,

R. F. Peters, 521 Court street.

a Ludwig piano be purchased for either beginners or experienced players, The Salem Ad club should send a inasmuch as this piano furnishes the

annual convention held at Sacramento, lied to the great vibratory powers of the ocean. Mr. Clark was not even present as a Some of the best musicians, surdelegate and had no idea that he was geons and physicians are born under

for this reason that it is suggested that