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Odds and Ends

Educated Son-Isn't that girl's bathing suit decolette, dad?

Farmer Father-My eyes ain't no

It Paid.

Doctor, was the operation success "Absolutely. His life insurance ex-netly covered the bill.", Penn State

Satisfaction.

Peg-No, I wouldn't think of marry-

The Emergency Cantrell-I think I'll go to the pron

Cochran-Why do that? Cantrell-I haven't any doe .- Prince ton Tiger.

> His Intention. When I die

And pass away, I'm going to donate To this school ACo-ed "L've enjoyed the evening so much, But instead

Bites her initials on your choin. -Stanford Chaparral.

The Answer. She-Do you know why I wou't marry

He-I can't think. She-You guessed it. Stanford Cha

Get Him a Coffin. The King-I must have gold, you im-becile! Cough up! Prime Minister But your majesty the coffers are empty, Michigan Gar

Jester Wants Work Wonders. When first I lyricized Charlotte

In limpid lays to praise her name, She up and told me she was not And then I found lyris excuse For eulogies of Heien, but

Up in my nut. I've sung my songs to Grace and Lou, To Gertrude, Dorothy and Kay * * * Their one remark was just, "How do You get that way?"

She simply said something was loose

Will not one listen to me while I play upon my magic fintef Because no Syrinx deigns to smue,

Must Pan be mute! So I insert this ad you see, Which scarce needs an interpreter. WANTED: A maiden to let me

Write poents to her. -Columbia Jester.

She Shook for Him.

He asked her if sho'd let him have a kiss I've heard them say

He said, "I've got a solitaire, young But I've heard say She shook her head.

The purson asked, "Love, sone and

But still, they say, She shook her head.

And as they 're living happy to this day Please tell the way She shook her head.—Stanford Cha-

9 9 9 She Do you want to start the vie-

He Why? She It's about time you started some thing!-Williams Purple Cow.

Take it out and berry it.-Michigan

Mearer Heaven While It Lamen.

HOW THIN THE VENEER.

A T OMAHA last night a mob lynched a negro, after a 9-hour battle, tried to lynch the mayor, killed an innocent man, wounded a score of others, burned the court house, looted and destroyed stores and committed sundry other depredations requiring the placing of the city under workingman, approach a clerk and ask martial law to protect life and property.

Such scenes show how thin the veneer of our civilization and how strong the spirit of barbarism underlaying price. she said, "65e." He asked the weight of ball. She said, "1 3-5 oz." it. At the least provocation, sometimes without provocaHe asked what 4 pounds would cost, as tion, the soul of the savage resumes its sway, and man that was the amount his wife wanted she figured a while and said "A little more than \$8." I smiled. The gentlebecomes temporarily the beast.

The mob which strung up the accused man, who perhaps was guilty of an atrocious crime, attempted with as said, "I guess my wife will wait awhile little compunction to string up the mayor for doing his for her sweater," and left the store. duty in protecting those entrusted to his charge.

Laws are designed for the protection of the public would be considerable more. Here are and the safeguarding of the accused until he has had his the fact: If 1 3-5 ounces cost 65c, day in court. Fair trial and fit punishment is provided pound of varn worth \$6.56, and 4 pounds for the guilty. But senseless passion rules the mob and or enough to make the sweater would the innocent suffer with the guilty.

The North is accustomed to rave against the South pay for having the wool washed carded for its treatment of the negro-yet the North gives the and made into yarn, is it not? I do not know what the farmer gets for his wool, negro a rougher deal than the South. Only a few months but likely from 60e to 75e per pound ago there was a wholesale masacre of negroes in Chicago Anyhow, we probably can safely say and the Omaha riot is only one of many similar scenes. Who makes the profit? Surely not the And the North has not the excuse of racial menace that farmer, probably not the workers in the the South has.

Prompt punishment should be administered the ring three? Question: If the price can be where so good as they uster be. Wait 'til I put on my spees. Be durned if I leaders of the Omaha mob. Only such punishment will kept down on the farmers product, why can make the thing out without 'em. prevent a repetition of such disgraceful scenes in Omaha can it not also be kept down on the facprevent a repetition of such disgraceful scenes in Omaha tory products! Why shall one class of and elsewhere. Where lynchings are condoned, they in- men, bleed another class? There is not crease in frequency and undermine the fabric of civiliza- a class of men on earth that works hard-

INDUSTRIAL UNREST.

NDUSTRIAL unrest, always a feature of reconstruction, is culminating in strikes all over the world. The Peg-No, I wouldn't think of marrying you and you'll find very few girls
who will.

Worker in demanding an increased share of the profit of in the University of California, with his who will.

Runert—Aw—but I'd be perfectly the production, is nearing the danger point of taking it
J. P. Williams and Byron Denny homes. all and shattering industry as in Russia.

There are signs that the old order is passing. First well carrier between Sublimity, Stayton it was master and slave, now it is employer and employe. and West Stayton to H. J. Marking, who will take possession the first of the month. Ben is contemplating going to co-operating with capital and sharing in the profits. Only eastern Washington and follow farming some such arrangement, beneficial to all will assure immunity from industrial turmoil.

Many of our industries are upon a real co-operative main during the winter. Mrs. Jeter's basis already, and they have thereby solved their own bave gone farther south in the hopes of labor problem. It is evident that the day of the creation benefitting her. of big fortunes is waning, and hereafter wealth will be Ore, for a wek's visit at the Joe Brewer more equitably distributed among its creators.

Great strikes, like that in the steel industry and the British railroads, offer a tempting field to the radical agitator to make political capital. The danger is of their drifting from the industrial field into the political, thru confuson of industrial ills with political and the lure of Andy Rieger is the quack Bolsheviki cure-all to the ignorant.

HUNTING A HUSBAND

By Mary Douglas

as a horrible dream. It seems like some tiful, still sat there. While her spirit woodshed at his home, which he creeted ugly thing dropped on the surface light was away. buseen, ugly dopths.

were no nervous betrayais. But her were splashing, down my checks, spirit seemed crushed, broken. And she searched blindly for my handkerchief.

I was soon to see. At dinner he was on his handkershief, sileut. He ate stolidly. And drank— "If you want to, you can help her, drank much. All the hidden ugliness She needs a woman to befriend her. You became coarse, then ugly, at last brutal ish, seeing through others' eyes. I be lieve in you.''

I left him. I wanted to be alone and think.

keyed like steel, obeyed. Never once did he had said to me. she flinch under his coarse jibe or his (Tomorrow-The Story of Her Life,

JUDG ASHBY COMES

| more brutal insult. Her color did not fluctuate. It was as we saw a strange phenomenon. A woman, young and beau sa a horrible dream. It seems like some tiful, still sat there. While he can be to be a boundary of the color did not fluctuate. It was as we saw a strange phenomenon. A woman, young and beau sale thin.

mess of our life here. And stirring up At most I felt I could stand it no long-himself and is no handle on the captain is partially depths. Judge Ashby came. I did not like to cover his insults as best they could. C. E. Taylor came home from Reeds hom. Yet I did not know why. I had But it was a flimsy covering. Though, nothing to guide me—but my woman's I saw, they knew this thing. They had

astinct.

He is a big, heavy man. His eyes, be. The food choked me. I could not swatneath heavy brows, psecond out piercing low. I poshed back my chair. And left their home on the farm of the groom ly. His loow was steady, disconcerting, the room. In the dim half I felt a light near Kingston. They have the best

As if he saw in you all evil.

At first he said little. Growied out old.

a word now and then. And never lifted 'Don't take it so, Miss Lane, he his eyes from Margot. For she was here said, "everyone knows Ashby-a brut-

But she is used to him-is insensitive. Mrs. Ashby was changed. So changed she was scarcely recognizable. Outward blursed before my eyes. The quick tears

watched him. Watched him with eyes haunted by past fears. What did she of fresh linen. "Here, take this," he said. And I dried my eyes shame facedly

somed to vise in him as he drank. He are one woman in a thousand unself

The tension was broken. Her nerves, And perhaps to say again those words

Quibs and Quirks

If the profiteers don't get our goat we might eat that .- Boston Transcript Prohibition is bringing a lot of sun-

shine into many homes, Also moonshine.

-Atchison Globe.

It is evident that people will never Shortridge, was seriously injured.

Football ought to go great this fall, be satisfied in this country until every it has the kick.—Columbus Dispatch. body has more pay than everybody body has more pay than everybody else.—Park City (Ky.) News.

It's natural for Carranza to rail at the Monroe doctrine, but if there had been no such thing there wouldn't be any native "first chief" in Mexico.—

New York Evening Sun.

Charlie Able and his sister, Mrs. Berthe Able and his sister,

Waitress-Here's your shortcake, str.

At this writing the wood chopper of wave of public sentiment for the leaste it out and herry it. Michigan Having told us how he economizes out clothes, will Mr. Armour tip us off on where he buys his means? Columbus Herald.

Open Forum

To the Editor:—A few days ago I was in one of the prominent stores of Salem and noted a gentleman, evidently a workingman, appearant a clerk and securing their rooming quarters. such as all the stores sell. He asked the nan looked at the clerk and smilingly suggested that she had made a mistake and she figured again and found that it have cost this man \$26.24. Some mone; for the man who sells the raw wool to factories. Who then? The factory own er, and is more saving than the farmer. Why not potect his interest a little bit. A SUBSCRIBER.

STAYTON NEWS.

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Ben Behlen has transferred his job as

fer Elva, have gone to Ashland to re-

Andy Rieger is home from Gooch.

where he has been working in the saw Miss Wanda Brown has gone to gene where she will attend U. of O.

Volney Gates, who was injured in the sawmill at Gooch recently, has been brought to the home of his mother, Mrs Exa Quinn in Stayton. He is getting

himself and is now filling with wood.

were married at Sublimity Tuesday by their home on the farm of the groom wishes of many friends in their union.

ited at J. R. Gardner's Wednesday. They expect to move soon to Portlan! E. D. Philippi has been laid up with

the chickenpox. Mrs. J. H. Misler and children are home from several days outleg in th

Mrs. E. Dunagan, of Orland, Cal., is here for a visit with her daughters, Mrs. S. R. Taylor and Mrs. Clifford Stayton.

LYONS

(Capital Journal Special Service) Lyons, Sept. 29, -Mr. and Mrs. Colby of Fox Valley attended the Pendleton

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown visited their daughter. Mrs. O. D. Brotherton of Salom, also attended the fair, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bodeker motored

to Canby Sunday and spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. Rose Berry, Will Brotherton and family have twoved to their residence in Stayton. Mrs. Lyla Ervin spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Incz Ring.

Ray J. Fux spent the week in Salem attending the fair where he has his stock on exhibition, He has again won the state championship with his Poland Chine hore.

China hogs.
Miss Thelma Collins who has been assisting in the Mehama hotel, has re-Charlie Able and his sister, Mrs. Ber nice Taliaferro and little son of Los

Mrs. Jee Krise, mother and sister of Portland were Lyons callers Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Edler of Gooch were in Lyons Friday evening.

J. O. Grimes is slowly improving from the injury he received at the

The Lyons schools have not begun owing to some misunderstanding in re-gard to the teachers. "He finshed when he saw I was perusing his countenance."

The Japanese artistic temperament seems to be manifesting itself these days in the collection of rare pieces of his countenance is being perused, his face naturally gets red."—Baltimore

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Cottage Grove. Only one, Miss Olive chased the Grandina Brown place artistic temperament seems to be manifesting itself these days in the collection of rare pieces of an automobile carry nine young people can be a day of the content of the teachers artistic temperament seems to be manifesting itself these days in the collection of rare pieces of an automobile carry nine young people can be a day of the content expects to move soon

MANY SILVERTON YOUNG MEN TO ATTEND COLLEGE THIS FALL attend the U. of O. the coming year are Hugh and Mark Latham, Don O'

Oral Palmateer and Ted Finlay will attend O. A. C. this year. This is the first opportunity Oral has had to at-tend school since finishing high school.



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Resinol Soap

When I started practicing twen-

ty-seven years ago, only a few peo-ple had their teeth looked after by

dentists. Nearly everybody waited

until an aching tooth got so bad that

he had to go to a dentist and have

it pulled out. That was about all

there was to dentistry for the aver-

wrong. Millions of people knew

nothing of the benefits of dentistry.

They were ignorant of the dangers

of diseased teeth and unclean

mouths. I got to wondering how

the many benefits of good teeth

could be made known to everybody. All I

to buy advertising. I went out on the streets

told them that good teeth were a blessing and

bad teeth a calamity. I explained dentistry

to them in language they could understand.

I had been taught in college that dentistry

was a noble profession, and that a dentist's

first thought should be to benefit the great

public and make the health of the masses

better. I was encouraged to go on with my

street talks when I found that the more good

I did for the people, the more good I did for

myself. Business grew so fast that I had to

get other dentists to help care for the patients. To properly look after such a large practice,

I had to put my affairs on a business basis.

and so I came to see that dentistry was as

much a business as it was a profession. The

college did not teach this, but my experience did. There was no escape from it. If den-

tistry was to be enjoyed by everybody, its

cost must be brought down to a point where everybody could afford it. Money must be

As time passed, a system was developed by which a lot of saving was effected. There

knew the system was right, for I was giving

satisfaction and my business was growing

enough. Only a few people could be reached

that way, and so I took up newspaper adver-tising. The business grew faster. The growth

was steady and sure, for the system was bringing good dentistry to the many, where

Talking on the street did not go far

was nothing very smart about this system.

was just common sense put to a good use.

saved wherever possible.

and took dentistry to the people with me.

could see was just one way-advertising. And so I advertised. Having no money





Maybe you don't quite know what is your personal taste in tea.

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another of Schilling Tea, and get your money back from your grocer on each, until you have found the flavor.

I am able to run the machine and do dress my housework. You are at liberty to publish my letter if it will help some poor suffering woman."

Laurel, Miss.

Thousands of the street of the

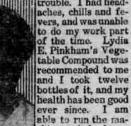
We pay the grocer. So don't worry about that.

These are four flavors of Schilling Tea-Japan, Ceylon India, Oolong, English Breakfast. All one quality. In parchmyn-lined moisture-proof packages At grocers everywhere.

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root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find
relief from their sufferings as she did. For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their long experience is at your service.

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DR. PARKER

only a few people could afford it before. One office after another was opened, until now there are twenty-four complete offices where the system is used, and these offices make up the largest organization in the world practicing dentistry.

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