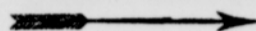
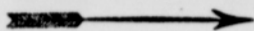




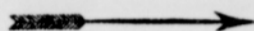
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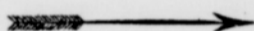
The reign of the general will is the only reign that maintains public felicity.



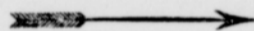
All nations are not capable of enjoying liberty; the same nation cannot support it equally at all times.



Slavery and virtue are incompatible. Slavery breaks all the ties that connect man with his fellow-creatures.



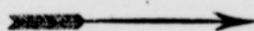
Silence, son of repose, it is in thy profound bosom that my wandering ideas are heaped up and collected.



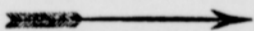
Insulated and tranquil, in the stillness of the night and in that of the passions, I dare to think, I dare to write, without presumption and without fear.



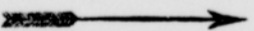
Tyranny equally debases him who exercises it and those whom it enslaves; with it all lose the sentiment of truth, the idea of justice, and the taste of good.



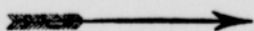
Bare competence, or comfort acquired by labor, makes men honest and the state happy; in this it is with the nation as with the individual, too many wants excite cupidity and engender corruption.



Political liberty, for each individual of a society, consists in doing everything that he judges proper for his own happiness, in what does not injure others. It is the power of being happy without doing harm to any one.



True courage belongs only to the free man. Of what can those be capable who are nothing except by the will of the master? And to what obligations would he believe himself restricted, who must fancy himself of a nature superior to that of the people he commands?



If it be true that the value which we attach to things makes almost their whole importance, and that the force of ideas and the power of imagination are capable of diverting us from the actual impressions which they make on our senses, it must be acknowledged that physical ills are not the most dangerous for an elevated and delicate soul.

#### LOST AT SEA

Miss Nellie Rinehart, who graduated from Chemawa in 1927, is reported lost from the Princess Louise, Canadian Pacific steamship plying Alaskan waters. Miss Nellie was a favorite and superior student while here and on her graduation she took up professional nursing at Emanuel hospital in Portland, where she added to her splendid reputation. Many old-time friends will be distressed to learn of her tragic fate. The following dispatch appeared from Vancouver, B. C., on October 7th:

Miss Ruth Nellie Rinehart, 21, Portland, Or., nurse, was reported missing from the Canadian Pacific Steamship Princess Louise when the vessel docked today with 175 passengers from Alaska points.

Ship's officers said the girl, who boarded ship at Wrangell, Alaska, was last seen shortly before midnight Sunday, when she knocked at the pilot house door and asked for a man named "Doug." A stiff gale was blowing at the time, they said.

The officer on watch advised her to go below to her stateroom, Captain A. Slater, the steamship commander told the police. She was assisted to the lower deck, he said, and was last seen running toward the stern. Captain Slater ordered the ship searched when Miss Rinehart failed to appear Monday morning, but officers failed to find any trace of her. The girl's Portland address was given as 3523 Seventy-second avenue. Police are investigating.

The following notice appeared in The Oregonian of Oct. 8th:

Miss Ruth Nellie Rinehart was graduated from the nurses' training school at Emanuel hospital with the May class of 1929, at the end of her work at the hospital. She came to Portland from her home in Wrangell, Alaska, to take the training here in September, 1927. She was a superior nurse and an excellent student, and finished her course among the leaders in the class, according to officials at the hospital.

Following her graduation she continued to do special work at the hospital and also outside nursing. Her last period of employment was in June of this year.

Because she had been away from her parents for many years while a student at Chemawa Indian School and Emanuel hospital, Miss Rinehart planned and looked forward to the trip to Alaska this summer, her friends at the hospital said yesterday. She left Portland early in July for her home, planning to return in the autumn to continue her work in the hospital.

Miss Rinehart lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Howe, 3523 Seventy-second street Southeast, from the time of her graduation until two months ago.