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 E. W. States, L. Wimmerly, Bert G. Bates
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BRINGING UP A BOY.

One studying America from an out-
 side viewpoint might conclude that
 Americans believe big business to be
 bigger business than bringing up a
 boy. And yet, seriously said, there
 is no bigger business on earth, unless
 it be the bringing up of that boy's
 sister, remarks the Portland Tele-
 gram in a recent editorial.

The man and woman responsible
 for bringing a boy into the world are
 primarily responsible for the attitude
 of that boy toward the world. They
 themselves largely determine
 whether he thinks he is here to push
 or to ride, to produce or to plunder.

When a boy is old enough to leave
 the home roof, his character is pretty
 nearly fixed for life. The chances
 are he has his best life bent before
 he leaves the grammar school.

The parents of the average Ameri-
 can schoolboy expect their boy to
 get a better education than they had.
 So almost unconsciously they drop
 the boy into the lap of the public
 school and go their way. If he falls
 into the hands of a heaven-built
 teacher, thank heaven! If otherwise,
 hell is to pay.

A child broken loose from the lov-
 ing, enfolding arms of his parents
 is a drifter, and a drifter never
 drifts upward.

Do as best we may, a child's char-
 acter is almost certain to be shaped
 by his companions more than by
 adults, including parents and teach-
 ers. Naturally, children are inter-
 ested in children; adults in adults.
 The child will instinctively run from
 the house to play in the street. A
 man will almost as naturally leave
 his children to someone else while he
 attends to more important things.

There are men so efficient in their
 business, whose time is worth so
 much per minute, that they lose
 money every time they stop to kiss
 the baby. But, saving money on the
 baby, they lose the baby.

The wise and well disposed father
 who tags along with his boy, sits
 down with him, plays his games,
 reads his books, follows his school
 course as he may, chums with him
 and confides in him at the cost of
 losing a little business, will finally
 have brought to manhood a wise and
 well disposed son. No doubt of it.

The paramount duty of the present
 generation is to put all its soul,
 might, mind and strength into the
 bringing up of the coming genera-
 tion. In no other way can it enjoy
 the earth and leave it enjoyable for
 posterity. This generation cannot
 devour the earth and expect to leave
 a guarantee that will restore it.

The father of a fool dies poor, no
 matter how rich he may be. For
 what shall it profit a man if he gain
 the whole world and lose his own
 son, or what shall a man give in ex-
 change for his son?

TOO BUSY TO LIVE.

A business and professional wom-
 en's club has made some discoveries
 in its attempt to organize education
 classes. Forty-nine members of the
 club signed a request for French in-
 struction, tacitly pledging their pur-
 pose to attend classes when organ-
 ized. An expert teacher was engaged
 and presented himself on the night
 chosen for meeting. Only three of
 the 49 French enthusiasts were pres-
 ent. The same thing occurred in the
 current topics class and the dancing
 class—except that in the latter the
 number attending reached as high as
 nine out of about 53 signed up.

The explanation offered was that "every-
 one is so busy." The experience can
 be duplicated in many other organ-
 izations. In church affairs, in social
 relations, etc. There is too much go-
 ing on. Not too much good music,
 nor too much good drama, nor too
 much real recreation. There are too
 many of the time-and-energy-taking,
 the worry-causing yet inconsequen-
 tial affairs of life. Too many people
 are rushing madly about in a whirl of
 what they consider essential matters
 which they could better do without.

They are losing much and gaining
 nothing either in culture or satisfac-
 tion. Vital things are slighted.
 Some-one should organize a movement
 without headquarters or executive
 committee, but with the central
 thought of acquiring peace of soul
 and rest of body. Persons joining
 this movement should make no reck-
 less pledges in an excited moment of
 enthusiasm, but they should quietly
 determine to undertake fewer "out-
 side activities," to carry through the
 things they do undertake as well as
 possible, to read and study, if that is
 their need, and to think as they do
 it. Such a movement might "take"
 slowly, but it would make inevitable
 gains as its charter members began
 to find themselves unflurried and
 with leisure to enjoy living. Its in-
 fluence on civilization and on some
 of the problems which trouble civic,
 social and moral reformers would be
 great indeed.

One week from tonight and old
 Santa Claus will be "aeroplaning"
 over the city of Roseburg, dropping
 packages down the fireplace chim-
 neys into tiny stockings to make the
 little tots happy—as well as some of
 the older members of the family.

The ruling of the internal revenue
 department that American ships are
 "dry territory" was forecast by the
 Ancient Mariner, when he sprang
 that gag about "Water, water every-
 where, nor any drop to drink."

This is the one year in the history
 of the community when the great
 army of Christmas shoppers are buy-
 ing their gifts at home—instead of
 through the mail order channel, as
 has been the case in past years to a
 great extent. It has been determined

DUDS FOR MEN
Don't Take a CHANCE
 on somebody giving you a suit for Xmas
Come in and buy one yourself.
 We have a large assort-
 ment of Serges and mixtures from
\$12.50 up.
 H. W. Schaffner & Co. Men's and
 Clothing Clothes
20% DISCOUNT
 from REGULAR PRICE
ALL GOODS AT DISCOUNT CASH
MEN FOR DUDS

CHRISTMAS CLUBS.

The Christmas Club idea, though
 rather widely advertised during the
 present year, has not been thought of
 as very big or important. Many
 people have considered it a trivial
 fact. The fact is that, aside from
 its sentimental aspect, it deserves
 serious consideration as a financial
 enterprise. There have been 3699
 banks scattered throughout the coun-
 try accepting money during the year
 for Christmas funds. The total
 amount now ready for distribution is
 not less than \$110,000,000, and the
 savings average nearly \$40 per per-
 son. By this device, many thousands
 of people who used to find themselves
 short of money when Christmas ap-
 proached can now celebrate the festi-
 val in a generous and care-free spirit
 as they should. They can have a
 good Christmas without having to
 say for it in January. And they are
 not the only ones benefitting. Their
 expenditures will help to "move the
 goods on the shelves" at a time when
 merchants are particularly grateful
 for patronage, and their cash will
 serve as a fine lubricant for business.
 There ought to be a big multiplica-
 tion of Christmas clubs next year.

The Federated Churches of one of
 the big cities have decided to revive
 the old-fashioned church "socials" as
 one of their prominent activities.
 The socials will be conducted on the
 simple lines which made them suc-
 cessful in the past. They will be
 held in the social life of any com-
 munity. There will be the informal
 reception committee to see that
 everybody meets everybody else, and
 amuse sufficient spice and variety
 to amuse guests of varying ages.
 Here will be a song or two, but no
 lengthy or formal program to inter-
 fere with the real object of the af-
 fair, which is visiting in neighborly
 fashion. The refreshments will be
 ice cream and home-made cake. The
 gifts provided by the women of the
 church, holding the social. This
 simple form of entertainment has
 withstood for too many communi-
 ties, large and small. More expensive
 and exciting forms of amusement are
 the common demand. This has in-
 creased both the restlessness and the
 expense of life. Even the modern
 community activity has become a
 cumbersome thing of many commit-
 tees and sharply dividing lines. If
 the fashion of gathering by families
 in the parlors of the church for a
 few formal, but no less pleasant sort
 of evening's entertainment can re-
 ceive new impetus, everybody stands
 to benefit by it.

When the ministers of Chicago
 invited to give their backing to the
 authorities in the suppression of
 vice, one of them made the pertinent
 suggestion that crime is not a
 "wave" but a business. And so it is.
 A business carefully organized, with
 branches in every city and town,
 stretching out into the rural districts
 and in many instances invading coun-
 ties which supposedly should be
 free from it. Only by equally well
 organized business methods can it be
 overcome. The sporadic effort here
 and there does little good. Stopping
 one channel accomplishes little if a
 thousand are left open. Crime works
 day and night, the year round; so
 must reform. A month's super-
 activity will have some slight deter-
 rent effect, but that is all. Putting
 a house in order may be one day's
 job for one member of a household,
 but keeping it in order is a job for
 365 days in the year, and every mem-
 ber of the family must do his
 share if it is to be completely suc-
 cessful. It is because the public has
 thought of the recent criminal out-
 burst as a wave which would subside
 of itself that it has attained its un-
 proportionally all over the country.
 When the people, the pulpit, the
 press and the courts accord it the im-
 portance which it deserves, and unite
 to fight it with organizations the
 equal of its own, crime will subside.

Roseburg merchants, especially
 those who have taken advantage of
 the wide circulation of the News-
 Review, are busy catering to the
 holiday trade. From now until the
 night before Christmas there will be
 one continuous stream of happy buy-
 ers choosing appropriate gifts to
 make other souls happy. Thus there
 is a period of great pleasure for all
 in the thought of giving and a justly
 happy lot after the gifts have been
 bestowed. This is the one time of
 the year when a fellow can "go to
 need" over being happy.

by the wise and prudent shopper that
 the home merchant can do more for
 the buyer—better and safer val-
 ues, than the long distance-pur-
 chaser, "copper" who promises great
 things, but seldom delivers the
 goods.

Shop early—Christmas will be here
 in about seven days—and seven days
 is an awfully short time for some
 people to get down to business.

This is mighty fine holiday weather
 Brother Bell is doling out in this
 neck of the woods.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES
Seventh Day Adventist—Church on
 Military street, West Roseburg. Sab-
 bath school Saturday morning at 10
 o'clock. B. O. Lockwood, Supt. Ser-
 vices at 11, sermon by Elder Smith-
 wick, who expects to soon go to In-
 dia as a missionary. A cordial wel-
 come extended to all. Strangers are
 invited to attend. Come over and
 study Bible truths with us.

The First Baptist Church, Lane
 and Rose streets, Rev. J. H. Dickson,
 pastor.—Bible school at 9:45, O. P.
 Coshaw, Supt.; young men's business
 class at 10 o'clock in the parlor of
 the church, H. C. Darby, teacher;
 Brotherhood class meets at 10 a. m.,
 Chas. F. Hopkins, teacher; morning
 worship at 11, with preaching by the
 pastor, subject, "Four Questions for
 Every Christian." B. Y. P. U. will
 meet at 6:30, Beulah Jarvis, pres-
 ident. Evening worship at 7:30, sub-
 ject, "Where is Your Faith?" Prayer
 meeting at the church Wednesday
 evening at 7:30.

Christian Church, Pine and Wood-
 ward streets, Rev. C. H. Hilton, Min-
 ister.—The Christmas season is on us.
 We ought to honor him whose pres-
 ence brought us all these joys. The
 pastor will preach his Christmas ser-
 mon next Sunday morning. The sub-
 ject will be, "No Room in the Inn."
 Mrs. Stanton and Charles Stanton
 will sing the duet entitled, "No
 Room for Jesus." Regular evening
 services will be held, subject, "Jesus
 Fulfilling All Righteousness." Sing-
 ing school at 9:45. Bible school at
 9:45. The Christmas spirit will be
 manifested in the Bible school sessions.
 Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30, subject, "The
 Spirit of Generosity." Christmas les-
 son; leader, Miss Lillian Bloom. The
 public cordially invited.

M. E. Church, South, Rev. J. C.
 Jones, pastor.—Sunday school at
 9:45; divine worship at 11, service
 conducted by the evangelist; reception
 of class for membership into the
 church. B. S. addressed by Mrs.
 Jeter. Bible reading at 3, conducted
 by Mrs. Jeter. The special study
 will be "Divine Altruism." Epworth
 League at 6:30, leader, Wesley Ash-
 worth. Divine worship at 7:15, led
 by the evangelist, who will speak on
 "The kind of young man a young
 woman should marry." and "The
 kind of young woman a young man
 should marry." Those who come
 early will have the choice of seats.
 All are invited to these great ser-
 vices.

Presbyterian, Jackson and Lane
 streets, Rev. E. W. Warrington, Min-
 ister.—Next Sunday will be the
 Christmas Sunday at the Presby-
 terian church. All services will be
 held at the regular hours, 9:45 a. m.,
 the Bible study hour. The Sunday
 school is preparing for the Christmas
 service, which will be held on Wed-
 nesday evening, December 22, at
 7:30 o'clock. Also plans are being
 made for the Christmas party for the
 children. Be on hand next Sunday
 to get the definite announcements.
 11 a. m., the Christmas sermon,
 "Christ Coming in Glory" or "The
 Christ of Revelation." Miss Frances
 Parlow, who is studying music at
 the University of Oregon, will sing a
 solo. 6:30 p. m., the young people
 of the Christian Endeavor have pre-
 pared a program of music for this
 service. A splendid service is antici-
 pated. 7:30 p. m., the Christmas
 cantata, "The Star Divine," will be
 given by the church choir. This is
 the story of the Wise Men in song.
 Eighteen voices will participate in
 the cantata under the direction of
 Miss Haldeman.

Vertical Vanes Used in Windmills
 Foretell Possibility of Idleness
 in Any Weather.

Europe is facing a serious shortage
 of fuel of all kinds. Coal, gas, gaso-
 line, wood, alcohol—all these fuels are
 lacking. The result is that inventors
 have turned out in force to solve the
 power problem in new ways. A French
 inventor has developed a new form of
 windmill in which vertical vanes are
 used. The advantages of this form are
 said to be: Power—no matter in what
 direction the wind is blowing; noise-
 less operation; the windmill does not
 have to turn about, with consequent
 loss of time; there is no danger from
 strong winds or gales; it develops
 five times the power derived from usual
 forms of windmills; there is practical-
 ly no upkeep or operating expense.
 The builder says that he is ready to
 undertake the building of such wind-
 mills in all capacities from one-half
 to 100 horse power and over. The wind-
 mill is recommended to be run in con-
 nection with an electric generator and
 storage battery, so that, when the
 wind is blowing, electrical energy is
 stored up for use during the calm
 weather. However, it is estimated
 that the windmill can operate in prac-
 tically any weather, and but very few
 idle days are encountered throughout
 the year, writes Horward Carrington
 in Leslie's. This windmill may prove
 of the greatest practical value to many
 farmers and those desirous of obtain-
 ing power cheaply and easily.

PROOF OF TRUE FRIENDSHIP
 What More Could Be Asked of Any
 Man Than the Sacrifice That
 Is Here Recorded?

There are various ways of evidenc-
 ing true friendship. Sorrow and
 suffering bring out the best in others,
 but it is our habit to be sympathetic
 and not always does it prove that sym-
 pathy and friendship are akin. When a
 man will lend you money without col-
 lateral he is indeed a friend.

But we find our true friends in oth-
 er ways. The other day we were in a
 hurry and we needed a hair cut. So
 we went to our favorite barber shop
 to find our favorite barber busy,
 and a man ahead of us.

We were about to depart without the
 trim we sorely needed, when the man
 ahead of us spoke up:
 "You always have the same barber,
 don't you?"

"Yes," we replied.
 "Well, I'm next for his chair, but
 I'm in no hurry. You just go ahead
 and take my turn. I'll wait."

There was friendship for you, and as
 we thanked him for his kindness we
 couldn't help remarking:
 "Greater love hath no man than
 this, that he will give up his place in a
 barber shop for another."—Exchange.

Attention, Diogenes.
 Diogenes, wake up!
 Here's your honest man!

Right here in Houston, recently, a
 man entered the consolidated railway
 ticket office and purchased a ticket for
 a child more than five years old. Then
 he promptly tore the ticket up.

It developed that a woman, accom-
 panied by a child, departed from Hous-
 ton within the last few days for a city
 more than 1,000 miles away, but did
 not obtain transportation for the child.

When the ticket was bought the pur-
 chaser was asked when the party was
 going. He replied, "They have already
 gone."

Then it developed that the man, con-
 science-stricken at the thought of
 cheating the railroads out of the cost
 of a child's ticket, decided to follow the
 old adage, "Better late than never."—
 Houston Post.

Unconventional.
 An old woman from Sullivan county
 came to a recent convention held at
 Indianapolis. Now, never before had
 she attended a convention, and she
 had very strange ideas of conven-
 tions—such as to think that they
 were made up of banquets, parties,
 etc. But this one was just a line of
 lectures, lectures, lectures. And the
 old lady did not like it at all.

At the close of the last day she went
 back to her hotel, weary, disappointed
 and hungry. She saw another deli-
 ciate and began to talk to her of the
 week's lectures. "No, indeed, I have
 not liked this," she said emphatically,
 "and more than that, I know I shall
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NEW IDEA IN MOTIVE POWER

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 Indianapolis News.

Back to Pre-War Prices

A DOWNWARD REVISION that is in keeping with the
 present Day Market and in many instances amounts 50% of the
 former price. All garments have been repriced to conform
 to this downward revision. We invite you to come in and get
 our revised prices before you make your purchases.

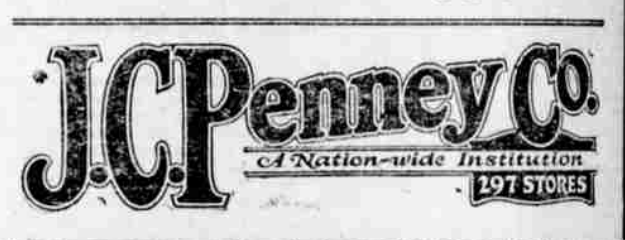
Timely Christmas Suggestions
Those BLANKETS at the REDUCED PRICES
 make a gift worth while

Heavy weight all cotton double sheet blankets. Lowest prices for first quality goods
\$1.98 \$2.69 \$3.50 \$3.98 \$4.98 \$5.25
 Woolnap in best grades **\$6.90; \$7.90; \$8.90 and \$11.50**
 All wool in extra large sizes **\$12.50 and \$14.75**
 Don't overlook a good warm comfort **\$3.98; \$4.98; \$5.50 and \$5.90**

House and Bedroom Slippers for ladies and gentlemen. Best qualities at lowest prices. "Dandel
 Green," none better
 A visit to our Toy Department will reduce your Xmas bill, our prices are so low. Drums, Toy Plans,
 Air Rifles, Dolls, everything for Santa's pack. Our line of beautiful Box Paper is selling fast. Get
 your supply before it is all gone.
 See our display of Ladies' Handkerchiefs. Plain and Initial.



Union Made Overalls and Jumpers
\$1.79
 Work Shirts 98c



Jerry Cartoons
A Delight to All

Before the largest congregation
 since he opened his revival meetings
 in the old armory, Evangelist Jerry
 Jeter last night cartooned the
 life-story of Jim, a former schoolmate,
 and himself. As a "chalk talk" artist
 the evangelist ranks high. He thrills
 his audiences with his cartooning
 stunts. He has a system, by which he
 says, "any one who can write the
 A. R. C.'s can cartoon." It is a system
 he himself worked out.

The story of two boys starting out
 in life on adjoining farms in the hills
 of Virginia; how they went to the
 same school in the woods; sat on the
 same old split log bench with no
 back to it, was graphically told.

Jerry worked his way through col-
 lege and became a preacher.

After some years of separation,
 Jerry was conducting a revival in a
 church near his home town, when
 on the last night of the meetings, he
 saw Jim standing, poorly clad, in the
 doorway of the crowded church. He
 tried to persuade Jim to start his
 life over again. But Jim had gone too
 far. "It was no use," he said, and
 that night Jerry again separated
 from Jim, never to meet again.

Jim Sleeps in Drunkard's Grave
 Soon afterward Jim died from
 the effects of drink. He sleeps in a
 grave in the world war. He was of no
 service to his country; while Jerry is
 known to thousands from coast to
 coast, and "did his bit" in the world
 war.

The evangelist in his talk last
 night related many intimate and in-
 teresting incidents of his early life,
 and his story made a deep impression
 on his congregation. He spoke feel-
 ingly of the unhappy career of his
 boyhood chum who had at that time
 been so full of promise of being a
 good and useful citizen.

Appeals for Right Road.
 The evangelist last night asked of
 all the boys to travel the same road
 he himself travels, and a large num-
 ber responded to the appeal. Many
 others in the congregation asked for
 prayer.

Evangelist Jeter will speak tonight
 and Sunday morning. Mrs. Jeter
 will give her illuminating Bible read-
 ing Sunday afternoon on "The
 Greatest Thing in the World."
 The evangelist will speak Sunday
 night on "What sort of a young man
 a young woman should marry, and
 what sort of a young woman a young
 man should marry." He remarked
 last night that he is liable to break
 up some marriage contracts by that
 sermon here, as happened at other
 places.

California Solons
Will Meet Monday

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17.—Prepar-
 ations are being made at the state
 capitol here for the forty-fourth bi-
 ennial session of the California legisla-
 ture, which will convene Monday,
 January 3, 1921.

This will be the fifth legislature
 meeting in accordance with a constitu-
 tional amendment adopted October
 16, 1911, and providing for a divided
 session. The first sitting of the leg-
 islature cannot exceed 30 days. This
 is followed by a recess of not to ex-
 ceed 20 days, and upon re-convening
 the legislature continues in session
 until the work is completed. Usually
 this requires about two months, ad-
 journment sine die being taken in
 the latter part of April.

There has been some talk during
 the last two sessions of abolishing
 the recess arrangement and revert-
 ing to the plan under which one con-
 tinuous session will be held. The
 present plan was adopted on the
 theory that better legislation can be
 obtained, if, at the end of 20 days,
 a recess is taken; thus enabling the
 legislators to confer with their con-