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IN RIGHTEOUSNESS shalt thou be established; thou shalt be far from oppression; for thou shalt not fear; and from terror; for it shall not come near thee.—Isaiah 54: 14.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER AFTER THE STORM.

OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Jenius

Editorials From Over the Nation

PIPES FOR WOMEN

Eugene Washburn, "Girls," writes a Boston minister, "if you must smoke in this world, have some sense enough to smoke a pipe." And how about men? The minister evidently is not concerned with them. A surgeon, however, might advise men in favor of cigars or cigarettes, because if he has been found that the smoke from a pipe often burns the tongue and causes cancer.

As for the amount of nicotine taken into the system, it appears that cigars are more powerful, pipes next and cigarettes least of all.

There are other poisons, however, especially certain tar products which are especially active in an old pipe and may do more harm than nicotine.

A RECALL OPINION

Halfway Herald: The proposed recall against Senator Dennis of Union county appears rather extreme. Evidently it was not the original purpose of the recall law to apply to differences of opinion.

Once in a while a case arises where an officer is positively unfit for the work, and the recall should be applied. But to use it to put out of office any person because of political differences is a mark of extreme factionalism and exceedingly poor judgment.

Especially in the case of a legislator is this true, for no man ever got through the legislature without doing some things that some of the folks back home disapproved. To use the recall in such cases merely means continued strife.

OLD OREGON GETS PAINT

SALEM, Ore.—The battleship Oregon, which is to be taken over by the state of Oregon under an appropriation authorized at the last session of the legislature, will be ready for delivery in Portland harbor on June 15. This information was received here by Carl Alvord, chairman of the battleship Oregon commission.

The old battleship is now at Fremonton navyyard, where it is being repainted and otherwise put in condition by the United States government. Upon its arrival in Oregon it will be anchored in Portland harbor. The improvements are being directed by Admiral Chase.

ROOSTER HATCHES EGGS

KETBY, Ore.—Oma Dave mothered fifteen and cuts have raised pippies, but now comes the rooster that assumes the duties of a mother hen.

Recently a hen owned by V. Mangan of Butler Camp, near here, died and left a brood of partly hatched eggs which were saved by their owner at \$50. He had about given up hope of saving the eggs when the pet rooster of the family took the nest, hatched the eggs and now has become a "devoted mother."

Yesterday In Washington

(By the Associated Press)
The Washington Americans formally raised the 1924 championship banner.

The census bureau reported an increase in the national birth rate in 1924 while the death rate decreased.

Defects in criminal procedure were cited before the American Law Institute as "directly contributing to the increase of crime" in the United States.

Secretary Waldorf of the Smithsonian Institution denied that the original model of the Langley airplane had been "mutilated," an charge by Orville Wright.

President Coolidge told automobile club secretaries the traffic problem of large cities was a serious question which must be treated "with the broadest views."

An order suspending the packer consent decree was entered in the district supreme court with indications pointing to an appeal by the government to the supreme court.

Model Air Route's Growth Is Striking

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army air service, for three years past has been operating with notable success a model airway system between Texas, Illinois and New York. The mileage has increased from 28,359 in 1922, and as soon as the weekly flights are generally recognized as safe and dependable, the army will be ready to withdraw in favor of civilian flyers.

The army planes carry official mail, passengers on official business, motion picture films and spare airplane parts, making the transcontinental route field to another. The route does not overlap the mail system of the post office department, and there is no night flying.

The southern line extends from San Antonio to Dallas, Tex., to Muskogee, Okla., to Kansas City, Mo., to Belleville, Ill. (St. Louis). The northern line extends from Belleville to Racine, Ill., to Dayton, O., to Moundsville, W. Va., to Washington, D. C. (Bolling Field) to New York City (Mitchell Field). There are also side routes, from Dayton to St. Joseph, Mich. (Scripps Field) and from Washington to Hampton, Va. (Langley Field).

In 1922, 194 flights were attempted, 153 being exactly on schedule, with a total of 1216 hours flown, covering 28,359 miles. In 1923, 327 flights were attempted, 92 being exactly on schedule, with a total of 2157 hours flown, covering 196,620 miles. In 1924, 347 flights were attempted, 277 being exactly on schedule, with a total of 2794 hours flown, covering 229,000 miles.

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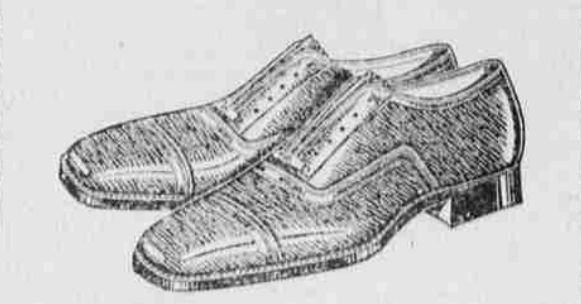
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Library Chats

New books to be added to the public library Saturday evening, May 2.

- Bachelor—"Father Abraham."
- Bok—"Twice Thirty."
- Bower—"Desert Brew."
- Chamberlain—"The Lantern on the Plow."
- Dunbar—"Complete Poems."
- Gernsberg—"Radio for All."
- Gloag—"Colour and Comfort in Decoration."
- Hortert—"The Man About Town."
- Jackson—"American Colonial Architecture."
- James—"Cowboys North and South."
- Kilbourne—"Mrs. William Horton Speaking."
- Macauley—"Orphan Island."
- Massachusetts—"Saint Anthony and Other Stories."
- Mulford—"Hopalong Cassidy Returns."
- Owen—"A Book of Original Parties."
- Powell—"Beyond the Utmost Purple Rim."
- Quayle—"Out-of-Doors With Jesus."
- Rice—"Pneumatograph."
- Salatini—"The Carolinians."
- "Short Stories by Russian Authors."
- Vance—"The Road to Ely-dor."
- "The Week End Book."
- Young—"Woodsmoke."

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Do You Know That May 13th is Straw Hat Day?

worth, 1916 graduate of the college and a veteran of the world war has been chosen as manager by the board of governors of the Student Memorial union. Captain Allworth's work as manager of the union will start at the May 13 Headquarters for the work which will be in Portland, where Captain Allworth has been doing exceptional work in soliciting funds for the campaign. Permanent offices will be established here after June 1, where Captain Allworth will oversee construction manager of the building and manage the May 13 Headquarters for the work which will be in Portland, where Captain Allworth has been doing exceptional work in soliciting funds for the campaign. Permanent offices will be established here after June 1, where Captain Allworth will oversee construction manager of the building and manage the May 13 Headquarters for the work which will be in Portland, where Captain Allworth has been doing exceptional work in soliciting funds for the campaign.

IN THE PATH OF PROGRESS

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UNION MANAGER CHOSEN

O. A. C. Corvallis, Ore. (Special)—Captain Edward C. All-

About the only liberty a man howls for is the liberty to do something he shouldn't do.

Well, at last Ford has all the money he can use Ford parts as a medium of exchange.

About the only way to stop a daughter from crossing her knees is to make her wear cotton stockings.

Changes in milady's fashions relieve monotony and add to the spice of life, says President Coolidge. This is the time of year, however, when most husbands admit a great sufficiency of this particular kind of spice.

The doctor who announced that he can cure laziness has not been deluged with voluntary patients. Laziness isn't a disease; it's a habit—and a habit that is very tempting on some of these warm spring days.

The imaginary controversy between the modern young lady and the old-fashioned girl has given cause to some interesting revelations regarding our Puritan forebears who are supposed to have walked the straight and narrow in such a way as to cause much lamenting by reformers as they view modern tendencies. An eastern college professor has discovered in some research work on New England history that Cotton Mather was in danger of a breach of promise suit while courting his second wife, that more drunkenness was to be seen in New England in those early Puritan days than any place in the world. So we have information that indicates scandal and riotous living were not entirely foreign to the Puritan fathers who are credited with setting such a high standard of conduct. If the world is not getting any better, we are inclined to believe it is not getting much worse.

PLAYTIME IS COMING.

Those who believe that enjoyment of life is the shortest road to everlasting torment should find little hope for the salvation of the American people of this generation. In fact it is not infrequently rumored about by those who look askance upon a smiling countenance that the United States is even now passing through the several stages of the decline and fall.

Surely no country, not even ancient Greece and the Romans, was ever more abundantly provided with the pleasures of life and relieved of more of life's miseries and discomforts than America.

Like the "woman upon the white horse" of the nursery rhyme, the people of the United States with their phonographs, pianos and piano-players, radio, orchestras and other music makers have music wherever they go. There are more pastimes to attract people and more leisure to give to those pastimes. During the coming summer millions of men and women in the United States will participate in numerous sports and recreations, the highways will be constantly congested with motorists pleasure bent, the vacation resorts will be heavily patronized and the baseball parks and race tracks and pleasure parks will draw their usual crowds.

But why should this love of pleasure be cause for anything but satisfaction? To avail himself of all this play the individual must work the harder and faster, for it costs real dollars and many of them to play in this big playground. And when people work harder they need more play. Those who work must play.

- What is a word meaning:
- The "Yanks are Coming" (seven letters)
 - Just a matter of form (six letters)
 - A collective noun (eight letters)
 - Shelter for a dog (four letters)
 - A dupe after he is married (seven letters)
 - A crazy millionaire (eight letters)
 - A sweet gathering (four letters)
 - Something you can't wear out (seven letters)
 - A man with a pressing engagement (six letters)
 - An absorbing matter (seven letters)
 - A liberty bond (seven letters)
 - A synonym for mushroom (nine letters)
 - Best thing in put into pie? (five letters)
 - A talking machine (four letters)
 - Rm on week days only (nine letters)
 - Garment which reveals the mood (seven letters)
 - A total money loss (seven letters)

Answers: 1—Dumb. 2—Claret. 3—Landlord. 4—Roll. 5—Subjugated. 6—Luncheon. 7—Doll. 8—Palomares. 9—Tallor. 10—Dollor. 11—Pie. 12—Vegetable. 13—Tooth. 14—Wire. 15—Compliments. 16—Dollor suit. 17—Alimony.

The world's a stage. Sunday's a full dress rehearsal.

AUTO UPSET HURTS TWO

ASTORIA, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Murphy of Fern Hill were severely injured here when the automobile in which they were riding got out of control on the steep Eighth street hill. The machine sped across the Grand avenue intersection onto an ungraded street and rolled over three times. Mrs. Murphy was hurled from the machine and her husband was pinned beneath it. They were taken to the hospital, where it was reported that the full extent of their injuries would not be known until X-ray photographs were examined.

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