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Mrs. Amanda Spriggs, 500 S. 1st St., Cottage Grove, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are not a new remedy to me for attacks of kidney trouble. I had terrible backaches and could hardly get about. Dizzy spells came over me, especially when I stooped. My limbs ached, my feet swelled and my kidneys acted too frequently. I used Doan's Kidney Pills as directed and they soon had me feeling like a different person. The aches and pains left and my kidneys did not annoy me."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Spriggs had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

49-16

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, December 6, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that Thomas E. Abene, of Cottage Grove, Oregon, who, on January 3, 1921, made home-

stead entry serial, No. 013588, for SW 1/4 NE 1/4, section 7, township 22 S., Range 3 W., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final

three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before E. O. Immel, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Eugene, Oregon, on the 12th day of January, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Everett Small, of Cottage Grove, Oregon; George Small, of Cottage Grove, Oregon; Archie Gilliam, of Cottage Grove, Ore.; John Murry, of Cottage Grove, Oregon.

W. H. CANON, dect jan6 Register.



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WILLOW TWIG IS CHRISTMAS TREE SUPREME

Meagerness of Presents Does Not Interfere With Enjoyment of Holiday by Orphan Ones.

(By Margaret Reid, Portland.)

It was the day before Christmas, 1920, just a year ago, in a near East Relief orphanage in Syria. An epidemic of a throat disease was raging all through the orphanage. The city was cut off from communication with the outside world because of war, supplies in the orphanage were low and things looked blue for Christmas. Miss McIntyre and I were feeling very sad because we could not give the children a better and happier time, and we remarked that we wished we had a Christmas tree. Some of our older boys who knew some English heard us, and one of them cried out, "We can get you a Christmas tree." Now Syria is a thirsty and barren country. You can drive for hours at a time and scarcely be able to find a single tree, so we could not imagine where those boys could get a Christmas tree. However, we said, "That's fine, go and get it." Off they went in the pouring rain, and some two hours later we heard a great cheering downstairs and knew that the Christmas tree had arrived. We rushed down and in the lower hall were our hundreds of children clapping, dancing, cheering around the older boys who stood there triumphantly holding the Christmas tree above their heads. As we looked at it our hearts sank. It was only a branch of an old dead willow tree which they had probably gotten down around a muddy little canal that ran about a mile from the orphanage. I looked at Miss McIntyre and she looked at me. "Shall we laugh or cry?" we said, then when we saw the happiness of those children, we decided to laugh. We escorted our pitiful little tree into the school room, put it in a tin can, fastened it down with rocks, and then began to search for decorations. Some of the girls insisted they had seen some Christmas bells in the attic of their school and we sent them off to find them. Sure enough they came back with three or four faded, torn, dilapidated, but real Christmas bells, left there long before the war by the missionary who had been stationed in this city. For a Christmas present for the children we had secured enough oranges so that every child might have one. These the children strung on thread and with the Christmas bells they made the only decorations on the tree. The Christmas program was all extemporaneous, but such a wealth of material was found in the way of songs and recitations that we had to have two programs, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

What is Christmas without a big Christmas dinner? Even an orphanage in the desolate near East must have a Christmas feast and so for breakfast every child had a wee cup of milk, for dinner a small handful of raisins and for supper six dried figs in addition to the regular simple meals. It was the happiest Christmas I ever experienced.

ALLEGED SURE CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA IS GIVEN

A reader submits the following from the book, "Vitalogy," given as a certain cure for diphtheria, which has been prevalent here recently:

Tannin is the latest and best cure for this disease. It is the only remedy yet given to the public that has never failed to cure this disease. Prof. Brown, of Ontario, reports fifty cases already cured with it and not a failure has been known. Even in the most malignant cases, when patients have been pronounced incurable by physicians, three applications of the remedy destroys the bacteria and the disease is then virtually cured.

Tannin is made from the inner bark of the oak tree, consequently, when necessary, the bark can be used in place of the tannin. The remedy is prepared and used as follows:

Obtain at the drug store one teaspoonful of pulverized alum and one teaspoonful of sugar; mix thoroughly. Compress the tongue and by means of a quill or paper rolled into a tube blow on the tonsils from one-fourth to one-third of a teaspoonful. Repeat in five hours, if necessary, for several successive times. If the case is a very malignant one and if on the following day the false membrane seems to be forming again, repeat as before.

Those who have used the white oak bark pronounce it likewise very efficacious. A tea is made of the inner bark, to which is added equal quantities of alum and sugar. The throat is then to be thoroughly gargled with it, at first every four hours, after which every two or three hours. The temperature of the room should be maintained at 68 degrees and the atmosphere made moist by steam from a kettle with a long spout kept constantly boiling.

THREE MISSING MEN ARE SOUGHT IN LANE

Eugene peace officers have been asked by three persons to locate three missing men whose whereabouts are sought by their relatives.

Mrs. Eunice Reed, 4842 64th street southeast, Portland, has written to Chief of Police Christenson, asking him to locate her son, Paul R. Jones, 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weight 160, of light complexion and with a full set of false teeth.

Sheriff Stiekels has been asked by Ed Wessels, of Fort Collins, Colo., to locate his brother, Stanley Wessels, who lived in Eugene about eight years ago, according to the letter, and who was married and had three children. The letter stated that the couple had separated and had given the children away.

Another inquiry received by the sheriff is from S. W. Gunn, of Port Angeles, Wash., concerning his brother, Robert Fulton Gunn, who was in a grading camp near here last summer, but who has not been heard from since.

CAN'T AFFORD \$12 TO RETAKE CONVICT DOLE

If the United States can't afford to apprehend a man on whom the federal court has served a warrant, then far be it from Lane county to waste much needed money in going after the man—all of which is not at all distasteful to him, who in this case is Lorenzo Dole, Heeta Head homesteader, living now near Noti, who is accused in a warrant issued by the federal court of setting fire to timber, a charge of which he was convicted but later paroled. He is accused now of breaking parole and is wanted to serve his sentence.

Recently a deputy marshal, without getting in touch with the sheriff's office, made a trip to Heeta from Portland and in so doing used \$75 of the government's money but was unsuccessful in his quest. Sheriff Stiekels yesterday called the office of the United States marshal in Portland and gave the information that his office would see to the apprehension of Dole if the government would pay the \$12 expenses to be incurred. The marshal declared that the government couldn't afford it and the sheriff thinks the same about the county and so Dole still enjoys his freedom.

MADE IN OREGON GOODS BOOSTED FOR CHRISTMAS

Buying of Home Products Means More Employment for Many.

State-wide interest is being created in the appeal to "Give Oregon-made Christmas gifts." Billboards and advertisements say to the Christmas shopper, "Why not an Oregon product?" And then to make the idea practical and tell folks just what good things are made in Oregon, go on to list articles suitable for Christmas giving.

It is pointed out that he who gives Oregon-made gifts is twice a Santa Claus—he brightens Christmas for the payroll workers' kiddies, too.

To reach the workers, the Associated Industries has distributed thousands of "suggestion lists" through pay envelopes. Employees in the large industries are not only the best cash customers of the retailers in the gift-buying season, but they are most loyal to the home industry idea. They are among the first to recognize that the success of the business in which they are engaged in as producers means a regular full-time pay day and freedom from that haunting fear of being "laid off." An appeal to them to buy Oregon Quality products for Christmas giving naturally meets with strong response. In recognition of this, many merchants throughout the state are featuring Oregon goods in their windows and in other ways.

HONEST LAD SETS EXAMPLE

Worth Harvey, school clerk, recently received the following letter from the county juvenile officer:

Eugene, Ore., Thanksgiving Day, 1921.—My dear Mr. Harvey: I have your favor conveying the pleasing intelligence that a pupil who found a \$10 bill brought it to you to be returned to the rightful owner, instead of pocketing it, as he could easily have done. This information has touched me profoundly, because it shows that this boy is making well directed efforts toward getting the right start in life.

Every act of my official life has been guided by my desire to be helpful to the youth of Lane county and to assist them, by every means in my power, in getting the right start.

Beginning at the very foot of the hill and working slowly toward the top seems a very discouraging process, and precisely at this point many thousands of boys and young men have made shipwreck of their lives by yielding to temptation and taking something that did not belong to them, as this boy might have done, but happily did not.

And so, day by day, week after week, month after month and year after year, boys and girls should work on, thus gaining strength and symmetry of character, nerve and knowledge, to the end that when success, patiently and bravely worked for, shall come, it may find them prepared to receive it and keep it. The development which they will get in this honest and patient labor will prove itself in the end the most valuable of their successes. It will give them power and self reliance to resist temptation in its most alluring form. It will give them, not only self respect, but the respect of their associates and the public.

J. J. HARBAUGH, Juvenile officer for Lane County.

WHEN THE PAPER DOESN'T COME

My father says the paper that he reads ain't put up right; He finds a lot of fault, he does per-rusin' it all night; He says there ain't a single thing in it worth while to read, And that it doesn't print the kind of stuff the people need. He tosses it aside and says it's strictly on the bum— But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

He reads about the weddin's and he snorts like all get out; He reads the social doin's with a most derisive shout. He says they make the papers for the folks that read alone; He'll read about the parties and he'll fame and fret and groan; He says of information that it don't contain a crumb— But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

He's always first to grab it and he reads it plumb, clean through; He doesn't miss an item or a wanted—that is true; He says, "They don't know what we want, the darn newspaper guys; I'm goin' to take a day some time and go and put 'em wise. Sometimes it seems as if they must be deaf and blind and dumb!" But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

A wanted costs little and usually gets you what you want.

SINN FEIN AGREES TO NEW PROPOSAL

Ireland Will Be Free State If Terms of Agreement Are Ratified.

London.—It is officially announced that the government officials and the representatives of the Dail Eireann have reached an agreement in the Irish dispute.

While the agreement must still be submitted to the Dail Eireann and the British parliament for ratification, there was a disposition in all quarters in London to regard the outlook as of the brightest.

The British cabinet, at its meeting, unanimously adopted the draft agreement with the Sinn Fein and congratulated Prime Minister Lloyd George and the members of the delegation in the Irish conference on the success of the negotiations.

The agreement, it is reported, provides for an Irish free state, withdrawal of all military forces from Ireland and safeguards which will insure peaceful conditions there.

Definite promise of allegiance to the empire by the Sinn Fein is provided in the Irish peace terms.

The agreement binds both sides to recommend it to their parliaments. It is a formal, detailed and conclusive document, and its terms prevent the necessity for further negotiations.

While the agreement has been sent to Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, an unfavorable decision from him will not prevent the scheme from maturing.

Provisional government will be formed in southern Ireland while the British parliament is considering the agreement.

Egyptians Reject British Proposals

London.—A British government "white paper" issued here regarding negotiations with an Egyptian delegation on the abandonment of the British protectorate over Egypt, shows that the Egyptians rejected the proposals of Lord Curzon, foreign secretary, chiefly owing to the military provisions.

The reply of the Egyptian delegation stated that the proposals reserved to Great Britain the right to maintain her military forces throughout Egypt and to control communication, which "constitutes occupation pure and simple, destroys every idea of independence and suppresses even internal sovereignty." The reply also said the British proposals regarding Sudan were also unacceptable, as they failed to guarantee to Egypt the sovereignty of Sudan and the control of the Nile.

NEW ALLIANCE CONSIDERED

United States, Great Britain, France and Japan Would Be Included.

Washington.—The question of a three or four-power agreement to replace the Anglo-Japanese alliance is demanding increased attention among arms delegates while they wait for Japan to define her position on the naval ratio.

The latest suggestion contemplating an entente to include United States, Great Britain, Japan and France, has developed to the point where a tentative treaty draft is under consideration in some quarters although it has not been formally presented to the conference.

On the part of the American government there apparently is no disposition to entertain an entente proposal, at least at present.

41,000 Meat Men on Strike

Chicago.—At the close of the first day of the strike of packing house workers, union officials announced 41,000 workmen in packing houses were on strike, while spokesmen for the packers asserted that Chicago plants were operating with full forces while plants in other centers all continued work. Twenty-nine thousand workers outside Chicago responded to the strike call, according to a statement by Dennis Lane, secretary of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen of North America.

Chehalis School Head Is Named

Olympia, Wash.—Charles Briffet superintendent of the city schools of Port Angeles, Wash., will replace A. C. Jones, removed, as superintendent of the state training school for boys at Chehalis on January 1. This announcement was made by T. E. Skages, director of business control.

Non-Partisans Seek Washington State

Spokane, Wash.—The state of Washington has been selected as the next political battlefield of the National Non-Partisan league, it was announced here by E. C. Dorman, national organization manager.

POWERS ANNOUNCE PACIFIC AGREEMENT

Anglo-Japanese Treaty to Be Scrapped on Ratification of New Pact.

Washington, D. C.—The new quadruple treaty to preserve peace in the Pacific was formally signed Tuesday by the plenipotentiaries of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan.

As a consideration of the international realignment, Great Britain and Japan agreed to consign to the scrap heap the Anglo-Japanese alliance, long viewed with apprehension in both America and Asia.

Provisions of the agreement, which is in the form of a ten-year treaty, are confined to the "region of the Pacific ocean." The four powers are to respect each other's island possessions and to meet in consultation if a dispute arises or if the rights of any of the four are threatened by any other power.

To be binding on the United States, the treaty must be ratified by the senate.

Under the terms of the treaty, the four powers agree:

1. To respect each other's insular possessions in the Pacific and to submit disputes that may arise to common conference for adjustment and consideration.

2. If the rights of either of the signatory powers are threatened by another power, the signers of the treaty will confer together for the purpose of taking action, either separately or jointly.

3. The treaty shall remain in force for 10 years, subject to the right of any one of the powers to terminate it upon one year's notice.

4. Upon ratification of the treaty by the constitutional agencies of each country, the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which is so obnoxious to America, shall be terminated.

DISPUTE OVER YAP IS SETTLED

Washington, D. C.—The American and Japanese governments have composed their differences over the Pacific island of Yap and are preparing to sign a treaty by which Japan retains administrative control over the island and the United States secures the cable and wireless privileges there for which she has contended since the Paris peace conference.

Japan's league of nations mandate over Yap and all other northern Pacific islands formerly under German sovereignty, is recognized by the United States on certain conditions. These include provisions for free admission of missionaries and protection of American interests in the mandated territory.

The Yap cable and wireless rights, regarded as highly important because of the island's advantageous position in the Pacific, are accorded to the American and Japanese governments and nationals alike, on terms of equality.

AGREE ON KIAO CHOW LEASE

Tokio to Retain Such Institutions as Schools, Shrines and Cemeteries.

Washington, D. C.—An agreement was reached by Chinese and Japanese delegates for the return to China of all public properties in the Kiao Chow leasehold, subject to confirmation by Tokio of one feature of the agreement. Japan will be allowed to retain such institutions as schools, shrines and cemeteries which are exclusively Japanese in character.

China on her part agrees to refund all moneys spent on public properties developed during Japanese occupation.

Oregon Drug Probe Is Asked

Salem, Or.—A complete investigation with relation to the distribution of narcotic drugs in Oregon and the attending results of the illicit traffic is sought in a letter by Governor Olcott addressed to Dr. Frederick Stricker, secretary of the state board of health, and Frank S. Ward, secretary of the state board of pharmacy, who are urged to co-operate in making the investigation.

Tariff on Canadian Shingles Urged

Seattle.—A tariff on Canadian shingles that are brought into the United States in competition with American shingles was recommended by delegates to the fifth annual Red Cedar Shingle congress here.

Four Killed in Train Wreck

Aberdeen, Wash.—Two men, a woman and a baby are dead and three men are injured, one perhaps fatally, as a result of slides on the Clemons' Logging company's railroad, about 16 miles south and east of Aberdeen.

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Drop in and see us.

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IN NEW ERA DRUG STORE

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE
(Corrected August 29, 1921.)

North Bound	South Bound
No. 18—9:57 a. m.	No. 13—12:19 a. m.
No. 14—3:32 p. m.	No. 53—6:41 a. m.
No. 16—3:37 a. m.	No. 15—2:10 p. m.
	No. 17—7:40 p. m.

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