OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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WORK OF TOURIST **ASSOCIATION LAUDED**

"The most ~fective work performed by any single organization in New York City to advance the liberty loans, was by the Far Western Travel Association," said C. R. Richards, special representative of the organization who made a trip to Oregon City while in Oregon a few days representing Geo. W. Furey, president of the Asso

"Our association is the largest of its kind in America." continues Mr. Richards, "and has more to do with crystallizing the western spirit than anything else. Born in the great state of New York ,the association looks to the west for its inspiration. It was thru this so ciety that the national parks of America received a great stimulus according to Stephen T. Mather, national park director. The late Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior and a wholehearted western man, said a short time before his death 'this organization did the most effective work during the war drives in selling the American spirit to the people of New

"Our work deals with salesmanship and is centered upon the far west Since the close of the war we have re sumed our activities. One of the reaily big things we stage once a year is a national park banquet in New York We have as many as 1,500 people seated at one time with some of the most prominent men of the nation on the speaking program. The whole theme centers around the interests of Amerca's resources lying west of the Rocks mountains with the purpose in view of preciate its national parks and the that thousands of Americans each year spend millions of dollars in touring Europe in search of romance, adven ture, pleasure, when the same enviornments exist in our own country.

"The west has been called the playground of America. Our purpose is to make this a reality and prove to the traveling public that it is not neceseary to go out of the country for either pleasure or business. This part of the country has more to offer than the east and it is the next place to be develop-

"Your 1925 Exposition is an opportunity for the west No question about its success because the people of America will come now that the highways are paved, and learn for the first time how great and beautiful the Northwest is. The people will come from Europe and European governfrom Europe and European governments will exhibit if the rightful invitation is extended.

"I cannot conceive of a better way to increase your population than to invite the people to a great peace demonstration. From an education point of view it will be worth more than the capital you put in. From a co-operative opportunity it will teach your businessmen how to work together. From a social side it will attract the finest America produces and leave a stream of gold in your state. From an industrial standpoint it will set your state ahead 30 years over its

"Oregon has everything to gain. years and years to come This has section of the county. been the history of other expositions. be good for the Northwest

"I have just recently been in New York. The east is eager to have some reasonable excuse to travel. New York will be represented That great state will send more business to Oregon in 1925 than you car possibly estimate. Be sure and make your program of national interest in 1925 and the world will come to your door.

Stork Plays Santa; Two Babes Are Born

Claekamas county can boast of two new arrivals on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Milton Wilson, of Estacada, Route 3, are rejoicing over the arrival of their Christmas gift, which is a son, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, of Fourth and Washington streets of this city, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter. Her weight is 81/2 pounds.

Both babies are doing nicely and were the means of giving their parents one of the merriest Christmas

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"Plates That Fit"

The Irish Settlement

It may be too soon to say that the age long controversy between England and Ireland, which has embittered a great empire and sown the seeds of dissension throughout the world, is yet settled. But the hopefull reports from across the water indicate the probability that the basis of peace has been found. If so, it is one of the great achievements of the century.

The antagonism between Britain and Ireland may have played a part in starting the late war. Kaiser William believed that England had her hands full in the Emerald isle. He thought that the danger of an open Irish rebellion would seem so great to the British statesmen that they would keep their hands off the continent of Europe, and let Germany and Austria settle affairs with France and Russia without English interference. And he believed, in case England did go to the help of France and Belgium, that Ireland would revolt, and start a backfire that would keep England fully occupied.

The Kaiser missed his guess, but this feeling was one big factor that encouraged him to throw down the gage of battle.

Our people have believed heartily in Irish home rule. and they could see no reason why the people of Ireland should not have self government like Canada and Australia. The granting of practical freedom under the terms of agreement, is in accord with the principles that the United States enunciated in 1776. If this had been done many years ago, an infinite amount of suffering and misunderstanding would have been avoid-

If this cause of conflict has been removed, a great obstacle to the stabilization of European conditions will have been removed. England could hardly reduce her taxes while she had to fight a revolution in Ireland. And until she does reduce her taxes, she can not do her share in promoting recovery from the effects of war.

Funeral Services of G.A.R. Veteran Held

The funeral services of the late J. F. Brown, Civil War veteran, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. directing the tourists of America to ap. Nora Ziegler, of Hoff, on Tuesday morning, after an illness of several Northwest. This in face of the fast months, were held from the Brady chapel in this city Thursday morning, and was largely attended.

> Having charge of the service was Meade Post No. 2, G. A. R., of which Mr. Brown was a member, this order using its impressive funeral service. Members of the Post met at the Harding drug store and marched in a body to the Brady chapel, and was largely represented. The American flag was carried by David McArthur, of New Era, who has been flagbearer for Meade Post for over 30 years.

The floral tributes were in large umbers and were beautiful. Pallbearers, members of Meade Post, were R. Stroup, H. S. Clyde, L. P. Horton, Josiah Martin, A. J. Hubble and David McArthur Interment was in Mountain View

After Long Illness

fred Cromer, of Logan, died at the Christmas parties, Christmas excurfamily home Monday morning at 2:30 sions, Christmas presents, Christmas, o cieck, after an illness of about a Christmas, Christmas! There will be vesr. from paralysis.

one of that time has made her home in in prophesying or all our people as we Enough new business will be attracted that section of the county, where she wish them A Merry Christmas. to the state to pay the whole cost of has nonly friends. She was a memthe exposition before the gates open. be of Harding Grange, and no woman Then the after effect will be felt for was beld in higher enterm in that

Mrs. Cromer is survived by her hus-It will prove the same ic 1925. San band, Winfred Cromer, a son, Jesse Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, all Cromer, her father, Alfred Swales, of cities where expositions have been Logan; three sisters, Mrs. Tille Stubbs held, speak with pride of their achieve of Portland; Mrs. Charles Nelson of ment and attribute their present suc- Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Ted Dennison, cess to the advertising received thru of Cascade Locks, Oregon; her broththeir expositions. If it is good for ers, Henry and David Swales of Loother cities to inaugurate national ad gan; George Swales, of Silverton; Fli vertising campaigns, it certainly must | Swales, of Portland. Her mother died ome time ago.

FRANCE TO EXPLAIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Albert West Linn High Five Sarraut and Admiral De Bon have completed the written statement of France's claim for a strong fleet of light cruisers, destroyers and submar-

It will be submitted to the full com mittee on naval armaments.

PRICES TO BE PROBED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Investigation of retail prices of food, fuel, shoes General Daugherty.

YEARS AGO

Taken from the Oregon City Enter prise December 28, 1867.

C. B. B. C .- At a meeting of the Clackamas Base Ball Club held on Thursday evening last, W. C. Johnson and D. P. Thompson were elected as tion at Portland on the 21st of February. B. Killin and S. D. Pope were elected alternates. The object of the state convention is to elect delegates to attend a national convention of base

Molalla Bridge-We learn that the apron at the south end of the Molalla bridge was washed away during the high water of last week, and that the road is in bad condition

Christmas Tree-We are requested at the M. E. church will be held on Tuesday evening, which will be Christ-

Christmas-From present indications Christmas will be generally observed in Oregon City, because we Mrs. Carrie S. Cromer, wife of Win- hear nothing but Christmas trees a magnificent Christmas tree at the Mrs Cromer, whose maidel name M. E. church. The Episcopal church is was Carrie S. Swales, was the naugh- being tastefully decorated for the octer of Alfred Swales, pro resent early casion, as is usual with this church, resident of Logan, and she was hern The ball to be given by L. Diller, Esq., on the Swales farm where she and promises to be a grand affair, and She was born in October 1878, and from all indications we feel justified

> The Flood in Washington Territory The rains have been very disastrous ipon some of our Washington Terri tory neighbors. Monticillo, which stood back upon the bank of the Cowlitz river, has been almost entirely swept away, and its people forced to take shelter upon higher ground, and it is fortunate that no lives were lost. It is stated that the water was the highest here ever known for twenty years. Lewis river arose to an unprecedented height, and has cut a new channel some ten miles below the present one, and it is thought the channel may be

Beaten In Portland

The basketball quint of Jefferson on the Jefferson floor, 44 to 3. Fouls | merry Christmas, after all? and one field basket gave the losing work for the losing team

FIFTY-THREE

delegates to attend the state conven- rift and the silver lining to peer

the open door of his bed-room.

to announce that the Christmas tree around her and got jelly in her hair, down (Yessir, Baby did that very act)

ing his spoon, splashed potato-soup on Mulfet's school middy.

got troubles?"

spiration. "Let's put our brains to it make out of this Christmas!" "O Boy!" rhapsodized Bud, "I'll bet

was bound to happen.

A busy, thoughtful, interesting house-

high defeated West Linn Friday night and isn't that the real secret of a

aggregation its count. The high sive tree, and trappings, and costly home wisely for the best interest and ham signed a certificate of probable school tossers early took the lead and gifts. Instead the children made the welfare of its inmates. To have been cause, following the filing of a b held it. Watson. Muller and Clark house gorgeous,-or garish, according a home keeperfor years is part training of exceptions by Dexter Rice, attorney and clothing in all parts of the country was ordered today by Attorney Simpson and Hammerly did stellar do-dads, cut, folded, strung, pasted, should be scientific. Modern research will probably not be reached until



THEIR MODEST---BUT MEANINGFUL--- | serve the well kept social home. Insti-CHRISTMAS

his credit; nor, the same same, to be paste, and pulling things down, thus ed. very rising. But he was pushing prolonging the delightful tasks of jubistraight ahead, that is—until the lating.
OPERATION, and doctor bills, and Sis hospital bills, and nurse bills, and bank account.

Totally irreleant to all this, Decem-"No sooner done than said" admited

Mother Mansford to Father Mansford. So began her systematic propaganda. "In China," she announced one night at supper, "the children are starving for the lack of such simple food as we are rich in." The children looked at her open-mouthed and nobody complained

at plain mush and milk that evening. Another night, she told them of the pitiful conditions in Russia; and another, of war-stricken Europe; and another of sorrow and suffering near at home; of orphans; of children homeles, of children poor and neglected; of children rich and so hampered by custom and formality that they couldn't have any freedom or fun; of unloved children; of blind children; of lonely of of slave children; of benighted children in savage countries; of crippled chidren; of bind chidren; of lonely old people, helpless and pitiful; of people with painful or incurable diseases.

It was in the midst of one such recital that, noticing tears in the eyes of Muffet, and Tim swallowing hard on fluffy dress, a cloth picture book, a his baked potato, and Father Mansford blowing his nose audibly in the next room, she decided that it was the psyhological moment for the clouds to all the household tools for the use of

it wonderful," she radiated, eaming on them, "that we have ourhome-sweet, warm, and comfortable and safety; and peace; and food; and clothing and health; and schools; and lots of play; and friends; and oneanother; and dear, dear Father. . Here all eyes turned tenderly toward

"An' everything!" added Muffet, shaped cookies. turning to hug the Baby, her customary mode of letting off overcharged think they forgot their good resoluemotion. Toots threw his fat arms tions. A basket, chock-full, pressedwhich was as nothing to the long-suf- and running-over was packed and exu-"What's the use of us bein' loaded all

up when other folks are so bad off?" "Whoopee!" jubilated Tim, suddenly

"Oh, Tim, I wish't you were a baby. Jelly ain't near as bad's grease spots. Poor Mufet had long ago discovered that being sandwiched in between a younger and an older brother was not life de luxe.

"I think," suggested Sis, who had onceived a bright thought, "that we ought not to expect a whole lot for ourselves for Christmas. Why not try to do something for folks that have

"Fine idea," exclaimed Mother, to whom this apparently gave a new inand study hard and see what we can

it will be a hummy-dinger!" When Mother talked like that, something

Father Mansford chuckled in his bed n the next room

conferences were held at meals, in bed, ings, and every kind of a time. The need home comfort. result was what Tim proclaimed "SOME Christmas."

Sis invented, concocted-whatever you call it-a play in which Hard-up, apothecary bils, etc., etc. To be sure, the villian, attempted to strangle Lady he was not caught unprepared for a Bountiful; but the timely cry of Kew-"rainy day," but 'twere a pity to let the pie brought Santa Claus to the rescue. first rainy day wash out his whole By waving his magic wand he metamorphosed Hard-up into his better self-simply Adversity. Since 'sweet ber the twenty-fifth was "marching," are the uses of Adversity," that unso to speak, and five youthful Mans- popular villian instantly became the fords, like other normal children, were hero, captured the love of Lady Bouncounting the weeks that are hurrying tiful, shared her throne, and in unison by." No wonder the Parents Mansford they bestowed upon their loyal subworried, "Shop Early" meant nothing jects, who bowed before them, sweet to them; Agitate Early was more to graces of character. Bud was Hard-up, Mother was Lady Bountiful, Baby was Kewpie, Tim was Santa, Sis and Muffet were the pauper subjects, who, in shabby rain-coat and kimona, bowed before the throne and, blessed by Adversity and Lady Bountiful, arose radiant creatures with paper-spangled white dresses. Father, on the couch in the living room for the first time since audience.

> He contributed his share to the Christmas eve entertainment by reading, as was their annual Christmas eve custom, Dickens' Christmas Carol, Never before did it, no his dear voice, seem half so sweet. The whole family was melted to tenderness and smiles.

Christmas day itself was a fulfillment of their most rosy dreams. There were presents for everybody, home made ones, very inexpensive but appropriate. A knitted muffler, a fudgeapron made from a worn silk shirt, a "beauty-bag" ditto, manual-training made picture frame, a wagon based on the wheels of an old baby cab, a yarn ball, a rag doll with real hair and set of card-board doll furniture in a wooden shoe-box doll house, a carpenter bench on which were assembled budding carpenters.

Everything new, whose use could be delayed that long, was made to serve the Christmas display. Sample breakfast food packages, tooth powder, toilet soap, stockings, nighties. Even the package of raisins and the cans of corn and salmon looked festive in that company. Besides this there were fat, sugared dough-nuts, candy, walnuts, well-polished apples, and fancy

As for the suffering world, don't ering she gladly endured for his sake. berantly escorted to the Associated "Seems's if we ought to give away a | Charities. It contained some of everylota stuff." said Bud, thoughtfully, thing the Mansfords enjoyed-even to

In the Mansford home, December the twenty-fifth was-really, though, onscious of his plutocracy, and, wav- I hardly think the young Mansfords. would have admitted it-a modest Christmas. But meaningful, O my, it certainly was That!

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

Institutional life is increasing. We now have great demand for the social homekeeper. Homes for the aged, the orphaned, the delinquent, the blind, leaf, feeble-minded, epileptics, soldiers, sailors, their widows and children, cripples reformatories, schools, club houses and college fraternities and school teachers: all these demand a motherly overseer or matron.

The duties in the various institutions vary, but they include housekeeping, or the superintending of it, as well as hold was the Mansfords for the next more or less social mothering. This few weeks. Round-tables and secret sort of work appeals to the big hearted woman of vigor who is home lovdoing dishes, and neck-and-ear wash- ing and wishes to serve those who We do not find many trained ma- February.

trons today but we will in the future Everybody contributed acording to find more who are trained for it. The his ability. Each put in big effort, matron should be a dietician, and eduthought, sacrifice, love and happiness, cated in all phases of domestic science, and she should have tact in dealing with people, be agreeable and kindly January 13, was automatically stayed They did without the usual expen- to these and know how to conduct her Wednesday night when Judge Bingpainted, and draped from evry corner and its findings should be made to early in March

tutional management should be studied by the matron as well as dietetics, sanitation and hygiene.

Most matrons receive today little Mr. Mansford was a "rising young | and ledge until the rooms fairly better than housekeeper wages, about lawyer," comparatively. Of course, screamed "Be joyful!" Baby "had a ten dollars a week and keep," but the you couldn't expect him to be very hand in everything," figuratively and work will be better paid when stanyoung with five roistering children to literally—eating scraps, spilling dards are raised and training demand-

WOMAN-I-TORIALS

Master of Business

Formerly a busienss education was taken by those lacking the ambition to take a regular college course, but times are changing. Business courses of high standing are being offered in the best colleges and Northwestern offers a graduate course in business for both men and women, open only to those who have had university training. It will confer the degree of

Welfare'in a Nutshell.

Master of business.

Statistics show us that ninety per cent of the school children of all countries suffer from some form of the operation, was the appreciative preventable dental disease. In the most intelligent school districts it is astounding to discover how few children own a tooth-brush or ever clean their teeth, or have ever visited a dentist. Directly or indirectly dental diseases are said to be the cause of malnutrition, which is the cause of backwardness at school, which is the cause

> of much delinquency, which leads to It reminds one of the nursery story of the old woman and the pig: IF the cow would give the milk, the milk would feed the cat, the cat catch the rat, the rat to gnaw the rope, and so on, until the pig would jump over the stile and the old woman arrive home

that night. The welfare of humanity resolves itself to the same simple first principles. Everything of harm would be prevented IF only children were made to brush their teeth,

Twixt Subscriber and Editor. fou don't charge for an obituary, as

a general rule, do you?" Oh yes, we charge ten cents an inch We feel that much is due." said the thrifty mourner,

"And Bill was six-foot-two!"

"Bring up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." Feet, accustomed to tread in the paths of good literature, are not likely to "run the streets.'

To keep lemons a long time, pack in clean, dry salt.

If your jam has hardened or "gone to sugar," freshen it by putting it into the oven until the sugar melts. Scrape the scorch from cake or toast ith the grater.

Examinations for Teachers Finished

State teachers examinations in Clackamas county were concluded Saturday, when a class of 41 local instructors took work in the various subjects required under the state laws. Examination papers have been forwarded to the state office, and Coun ty School Superintendent Brenton Vedder is to leave December 31 to serve on the board which will grade the work. It is expected that this will require about a week, but returns from the examination will not be received until probably the first of

EXECUTION IS STAYED

SALEM, Dec. 22 .- Execution of Dr R. M. Brumfield of Roseburg, set for

Funeral of Pioneer Is Held at Molalla

Many friends attended the funeral services of the late Levi Robbins, prominent pioneer of Molalla, held at the family residence at that place Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Rev. A. T. Shoemake, of Molalia, an old time friend of the Robbins family, officiated, and several favorite selec tions of Mr. Robbins were sung by a community choir under the direction of George V. Adams. At the cemetery where interment took place in the family plot, the choir sang two selections, among these being "It Is Well With My Soul."

Old time friends of the deceased vere pallbearers.

The floral tributes were beautiful, many having been sent from various parts of Clackamas county and from Portland.

Levi Robbins was born in Decator county, Indiana, February 28, 1835. and came to Oregon in 1852. At the age of 17 years he crossed the plains with his parents, Jacob and Sarah Robbins, he being one of ten-children. The family was six months crossing considered a second rate affair to be the plains, and after arriving in Oregon settled at Salem Prairie, four miles from the present site of Salem. In 1862 he settled at Molalla, where he has since resided, engaging in business, together with farming. He has lived on the old home place at Molalla, where he died, for the past 59 years. There was no resident in that section of the county who was held in higher esteem than Mr. Robbins, and his home has always been one of the most hospitable in that section of the county where many friends have gathered from time to time.

Mr. Robbins, in younger days was the owner of the Robbins store, of Molalla, now owned by his sons, the firm name being Robbin' Brothers

Deceased is survived by his brothers, Harvey Robbins, aged 88 years, Hood River, Oregon; Martin Robbins, 83 years of Oregon City, Route Oliver Robbins, 81 years, of Molalla; Mrs. Nancy Jane Hilliam, 79 years, of Pilot Rock, Umatilla county. Oregon; Mrs. Amanda Minerva Leverfdge, 71 years, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Sarah Allen Benson, 64 years, of Portland Oregon; besides his wife, Mrs. Ediff, of Molalla; his children, W. Robbins, Miss Ipha Robbins, Mrs. Martha Kayler, Mrs. Della Shaver, L. W. Robbins, Everman Robbins, of Molalla, and Mrs. Nettle Kayler of Dallas, Oregon. A daughter died in 1886. He leaves nineteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pneumonia Claims Aged Man as Victim

Harry L. Van Meter, aged 60 years, died Thursday morning at the family home at 1310 Thirteenth street, after an illness of but three days with pneu-

Deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Van Meter, a son, Harry L. Van Meter, of Oregon City, and daughter, Mrs. F. C. Kimmell, of Bossburg, Washington.

Mr. Van Meter's home state was Illinois, where he and his family lived until 1906, when they moved to Washington, and from there to Oregon City two years ago.

Clackamas Resident Dies of Pneumonia

Frederick W. Patterson, a resident of Clackamas Station for the past 38 years, died in this city from pneumonia on Monday. He had been ill but a few days.

Mr. Patterson is survived by his wife and five children, of Clackamas, a brother, Charles Patterson, of Portland, and two sisters in Scotland.

Deceased was 55 years of age. Funeral services, which are in charge of Holman and Pace, of this city, will be held from the Congregational church at Clackamas Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Clackamas cemetery.

GEORGE HOEYE CHIROPRACTOR

Phone 636-W Caufield Bldg.

Oregon City, Ore.

Phones: Off. 80 Res. 251-W **EMORY J. NOBLE** LAWYER Justice of Peace

201-2 Masonic Temple, Oregon City.

By Beck Gas Buggies---When people lie so whats th e use of trying to save gas. IM GOING I USED TO MUS THE BUM I PUT IN TWENTY OH BOY- WAIT GAS WE'RE GETTING IM GONNA ADJUST MY CARBURETOR AND AVERAGE A TO SELL MY GALLONS - GOT TEN TILL I TELL GOOD THIRTY SHOWS 225 MILES-TWENTY SEVEN ON NOW I GET YOU CAN'T THAT GANG-SEE JUST WHAT MILEAGE TWENTY SIX-GET OVER A GALLON NOW -I AM GETTING TALK ABOUT GOSH- IM GETTING THIRTY ON BEING OVER TWENTY TWO A CAR LIKE MILES A GALLON-一年日本は