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TRYING TO FOOL THE FARMERS.

In the Portland rate case, as in any ments and arguments which he puts will not be suffered to go unnoticed forward. That being so, the state-by any who need its benefits. ments made by an attorney for the Seattle chamber of commerce in an interview in the Seattle Times give Portland good grounds for confidence.

While Seattle is conducting an industrious propaganda among the producers of the Columbia basin, this attorney says that Portland is doing precisely the same thing and is leadwheat growers "to believe that this is a fight for lower freight rates." He says "that is not the issue at all," but that "what Portland wants is not rates which are lower in and themselves, but which are lower than the rates to Puget Sound, and she would regard this case as having yard.

ferential in rates "would undoubtedly nominates "roses of any color as ember very detrimental to the people of blematical of the day and thoughts." stances the wheat dealers and jobbers

Portland does not ask that the rates from the inland empire to the sound negative votes. be raised, and the railroads are debarred from making that request, for their officials admitted in testifying

empire is ignorant of the elementary only to the requirements of state game facts about the market for his own laws. products. The price of wheat is fixed and he would pay the farmer the bal-nee after deducting those items. In other states. order to compete with him, the Seattle dealer would pay the same price, which would be the net price of wheat on the farm or at the country ele-The farmer pays the freight,

"The people of this state" (Washby no means all of the people of

The people of the inland empire have no cause for pride at receiving a low price for their products in consideration of shipping them to Puget sound ports rather than to Portland.

Vancouver feels no pride at seeing products of eastern Washington hauled ver the North Bank road right past its docks to the sound at the same unloaded at Vancouver.

There is no perceptible cause for pride in the fact that the public serve commission of Washington has taken up the fight to perpetuate the present rate adjustment for the profit of Puget sound ports and to the eastern Washington producers and the port of Vancouver.

The Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads may take pride in having made the O.-W. R. & N. road party to an arrangement by which a large proportion of the latter road's traffic is diverted to its competitors and from its own deep water terminus to Puget sound ports, but the O.-W. R. & N. can surely take no pride in having been invelgled into such an

arrangement. In fact, the feeling of pride among the people of Washington and among the railroads concerned must be mixed with anger in the ratio of about 50-50. When the hearing begins, we shall see which are proud and which are

RECLAIMING CRIPPLED CHILDREN. deformed little ones. tablished this important branch of present one." medical science in New York Medical

ment for the study of children's needs and the Oregon law which provides and the Oregon law which provides for state aid for state aid for sick and deformed children whose parents are unable to

Similar Organizat pay for treatment. This law, which large American population. It will not lived today, he would see that the Law and the Testimony." This used was enacted by the 1917 legislature, be easy to understand why the mount one way to make America safe would to be found on nearly every bookshelf, and is recorded in chapter 145 of the tain states of Montana and Idaho be to make Europe safe against these and is recorded in chapter 145 of the general laws of that year, provides ing Co... general laws of that year, provides ing Co... the method by which any school officer or teacher or any physician by Editor. Editors in the case of the case is a political to it or a physician designated by the court in the probability of the figures. The proportion of men as times as a possible and reason in place of the figures. The proportion of men with the county judge in the older-settled county. In it were grouped, under county. In it were grouped, under car or teacher or any physician by southeast, when the beginning of the war is the logical texts of The Occar or teacher or any physician by southeast, when the legistance of the cardinal dectrines of the cardinal de medical college of the University of prevalence of tuberculosis, and Ar-Oregon. It is provided that no com-kansas is commonly regarded as a

Postage Rates, 12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 generously provided for. But the at32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 10 to 66 pages, 4 cents; 24 to 78 pages, 2 cents; 10 to 66 pages, 4 cents; 25 to 78 pages, 6 cents. Foreign postno warrant for payment of part of the course, that those who were accepted cost by parents or guardians who are were a fine body of men. The standable to do so. The humanitarian reard for the people as a whole is higher sult achieved probably would warrant than the early pessimists would have parents unable to pay the entire bill had us believe. in availing themselves of the privilege bestowed on the indigent. But there are considerations of pride, which are reluctantly overcome, that make this litigation, one can judge of the difficult. But every crippled child is strength or weakness of a person's entitled to its chance, and it is to be case by the character of the state- hoped that this chapter of the law

A REAL FATHERS' DAY.

been won if this were brought about by raising the rates to Puget Sound." by raising the rates to Puget Sound." something distinctive in days is dein Portland would simply meet the prices of their competitors in the Sound cities and pocket the differmeasures that the members wish to measures that the members wish to

VACATION LAND.

The federal forest service, in calling in former rate cases that existing official attention to the "ideal vacation rates to the Sound were calculated on land" which exists in the national the basis of cost of service over the forests of the country discloses a fact mountain roads. Portland asks that not as widely known as it ought to the rates to Portland be based on the be, that these great spaces are not cost of service by the Columbia river only not fenced against the public, roads, which can be proved beyond dispute to be lower than that by the fund," says a recent forestry announce-in saying that this adjustment ment, "are those which point you on would not benefit the wheat grower your way or ask your co-operation in

products. The price of wheat is fixed Necessary firewood and forage are at Liverpool, not at Portland, and the made available and the government farmer is paid that price less the cost seeks in every possible way to of getting it from the farm or the local elevator to Liverpool. That cost includes rall freight to Portland, cost movement for better health, and it of handling here, ocean freight and fits nicely into the see-America-first insurance to Liverpool. As these scheme. The forests of the Pacific Items of cost are known factors, the northwest are particularly accessible, dealer has no chance to "knock and when their beauties are known down" the difference in rall freight, they ought to attract not only the

AMERICAN PHYSICAL STANDARDS,

of the people of the United States was and emperors. When they did intermade possible by the recent draft, and vene on behalf of people struggling and he would receive any saving of freight that would be effected by the report of the surgeon-general of for freedom, like the Greeks, motives the army presents some illuminating of imperialist policy governed and redata on this topic. Exaggerated state-stricted the area set free. The theor. lower rates down the Columbia river. ington) are told by this attorney that they "have had good reason for being as a whole for military duty are corfore Americans did not care which rected by the report. Thus it is shown railroads which operate between the inland empire and Puget sound." The sges of 21 and 31 who were examined The ages of 21 and 31 who were examined which prevail in 1919 are in direct people of the Puget sound cities have by local boards, 730,000, or 29.1 per contrast to those of 1819. Autocracy much cause for pride, but they are But the showing is not so bad as many the monarchies which survive are so had supposed it would be, and it is not in name only, for in them the people particularly serious in the case of a rule as fully as in a republic. In people bent chiefly on the practice of order to find any surviving autocra-

flat feet, an affliction that strikes one in the war has been largely instru-man in every five. The significance mental in bringing to life the new of this in civil life may be small. Men republics with flat feet make exceedingly useful Slovakia, and Poles and Czechs remembers of society, although their turned from this country have taken presence among combatant troops depedent for their efficiency upon a high This country was forced into the war legree of mobility, may be embar- by a direct attack of the worst autocto defects of the sense organs, and, as in the surgeon-general says, "the stress its freedom, and Europe looks to it of struggle, work and excitement on as the great power which will protect the battlefield requires a degree of democracy from revival of autocracy. perfection of heart action and innervation that is rarely demanded in civil has changed. life." and mental group, and also tuberculosis and the symptoms of the so- ten to one hundred millions, and our called social diseases are a handicap national wealth exceeds that o to the everyday citizen. These do not the European allies combined. total causes for which drafted men

were rejected. and rural life is not conclusively deter- plainly intimated that, if he should mined by the report. It will surprise crush his other enemies, it would be most persons to learn that the social America's turn next. The conclusion addiction is much more prevalent in adopted by the peoples of Europe are 1850. Thackeray had just assumed the cities. Defects of vision are no longer matters of indifference to his place of eminence in English litmuch more common in the large us, for an autocrat reached across erature by publication of "Vanity Dr. Abraham Jacobi, who died in A revelation is that tuberculosis was not in honor desert. Our own inter- (1854-55), while "The Wide, Wide New York recently at the age of 89, strikingly uncommon among recruits est points the same way, for if these World" was before the public. The deserves more than a passing sulogy from New York city, notwithstanding nations fell under the sway of a generation did not want for good read-because of the pioneer work he did overcrowded conditions of housing. despot, we should face the same danfor children. He was the first man in the United States to hold a chair of pediatrics in a medical college, and small amount of tuberculosis and tonone of the first to interest himself in silitis among recruits from the con- autocracy struck at us; democracy day. The critics were right and the a large way in the reclamation of gested districts indicates a highly called on us for help. Our best seones. Practically all resistant population, "probably ren-accomplished in this dered immune through crowding democracy to live and grow strong, venture as to "The Wide, Wide World"

Nevertheless, the charts accompany- We are confronted by two enemies— We were perhaps more orthodox in ing the report indicate that country unbroken, unrepentant Germany with our religious views then, and Susan Probably there is a not remote con- life upon the whole tends to greater its militarists pulling the strings of Warner commended herself to a large nection between the setting up nearly physical fitness. The states which its republican government, sixty years ago of a special depart- appear in white, indicating that they shevism, which after tearing the vitals ing. She did not confine herself to

sary hospital expenses shall be paid Florida, with New York second, and for by the county. Experimentation is expressly forbidden.

Oregon, as has been told before, stands

Presidents Washington, Jefferson and Monroe against alliances with European nations and against meddling in the affairs of Europe, as though they applied to the present situation and should be conclusive against the league. It is no reflection on the wisdom of these early American statesmen to say that what was true of the America and Europe of a century ago is not true today or that the policy which was wise then would not be wise today.

To go back an even century, in 1819 the United States was a republic of less than 10,000,000 people, and the other American republics were would not benefit the wheat grower because the Portland dealer would preserving the beauty and value of these recreation grounds and their reland and Seattle rates, the attorney and had neither energy nor power to take assumes that the farmer of the inland and hunting and fishing are restricted and hunting and fishing are restricted and hunting and fishing are restricted as leading part in the affairs of the world in general. There was no cause for Europe was as just struggling into life by rebellion. for it to do so, for Europe was as willing to let it alone as it was to let Europe alone. The only serious sign of a different disposition on the part of Europe was given by the holy alliance when it threatened to reconquer Spain's rebellious colonies, but it

Switzerland was then the only republic. Great Britain was a constitutional garchy, and all other countries were The first adequate physical survey ruled more or less absolutely by kings

In every respect the conditions the peaceful arts.

cles, we must go to remote parts of
The major cause of rejection was Asia and Africa. Our participation cles, we must go to remote parts of of Poland and Czecho-The same thing is true as racy, has poured out blood and money helping Europe to win or preserv Europe's position toward America but so has America's lation has grown in a century national wealth exceeds that of all The relative healthfulness of city autocracies directly attacked us and ruits from the rural districts. Drug quarrels and the forms of government

stroyed, its revival is still possible, viewpoint.

LIBRARY SERVICE.

Daily, Sunday included, one man self-supporting. Expands, without Sunday, three months. 150 Daily, without Sunday three months. 150 Daily, without Sunday, three months. 150 Daily, without Sunday three months. 150 Daily, wit is the memory of the middle-aged when books were treated as pre almost inaccessible except to persons possessing inexhaustible patience. Membership cards were wound up in red tape and strange visitors to the library viewed with suspicion. The open shelf system, which marked the beginning of popular usefulness of a

A REAL FATHERS DAY.

Representative Shell of New York
has encountered opposition to his
resolution calling on the president to
designate the third Sunday in June as
"Fathers' day." Protests are chiefly
fill terminal, is 1800 miles, and
the however, at selection of
Sunday rather than a week day, there
being a large body of opinion to the
effect that father deserves a holiday
of his own, and that Sunday would
the railway would traverse 750 miles
of his own, and that Sunday would
be made the members with the construction of
Spanish zone, which is a task to
which diplomats rather than engineers
in the furnace and cleaning up the back
yard.

If he is to be signally honored, as
all will agree he deserves to be,
something distinctive in days is desomething distinctive in days is depromote the construction of the entire line
through her own territory. Since the
line would also lay the foundation for
a book of left-handed plano mussit for a book of left-handed plano mussit of moderate the third Sunday in June as
"Fathers' day." Protests are chiefly
of line would be made the steamshell arge body of opinion to the
effect that father deserves a holiday
of his own, and that Sunday would
be chiefly observed by him in his
usual occupation of bathing, fixing
the furnace and cleaning up the back
yard.

If he is to be signally honored, as
all will agree he deserves to be,
something distinctive in days is desomething distinctive in days is depromote the distinctive in days is decomparison with benefits obtained.

WHAT WOULD WASHINGTON DOT
Opponents of a league of nations
never weary of quoting warnings by
president washington. Jefferson and
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tails as to the kind of books circu-lated. It is an accepted rule that the 1 have been amused by a little book. habit of reading feeds upon itself. and that it is largely in the interests of education. It is known also that in he case of the well-managed library the public taste as to reading advances gressively. What may be called "extension service" in connection with public library work is one of its most important recent additions. We not only make the library itself less forbidding, but we carry its work and its message to the outer world. The shelf of books in the restroom of a laundry, the proposal to keep up to date the loans made to the library of a local jail, the movement to fos-

a subject of public concern. In the matter of personnel the situation is similar to that which confronts the public schools, except that it is not quer Spain's rebellious colonies, but it drew back when Monroe proclaimed his doctrine and Great Britain expressed readiness to back him.

In 1819 Europe had nothing in common with this country politically. Switzerland was then the only repubsecond politically. In the declining value of the dollar. But there are many other factors of cost in the maintenance of a good library and its ambitious new depart.

In was practically an olilibrary and these too must be provided in the metaphor, but the metaphor, but everybody knows precisely what is meant.

Champeriam, sensor, others, others, if senators such as Borah, Lodge, everybody knows precisely what is meant. chise that it was practically an oil- library and its ambitious new depart- meant. donment or at least limitation of the library as an educational agency. Not libraries are doing would be willing to go back to the old days of mere book

AN OLD-TIME BEST-SELLER,

prepared to foot the bill.

warehouses, but those who desire to ee them continue to grow must be

To have achieved a sale of half a million copies was so noteworthy for a, book printed in the middle of the In last century, when book publishing was not the fine art that it is now, that it would be supposed that a work that could have so held our grandfathers would be known today. Yet how many are there who recall "The Wide, Wide World," which made Taine wonder what the American found in a "three-volume novel devoted to the moral progress of a girl of thirteen," or who remem-ber that the author was Susan Warner, who was born a hundred years ago was the literary phenomenon of its time. Published in 1849 (in two volumes, not three) it not only took the was invented, and he abandoned the country by storm but was translated On the other hand, the nervous position toward Europe. Our popu- into French and German, and had an from extended vogue in England. Susan Warner and her sister, Anna

were noted figures in their time, Susan adopted the pen name constitute a large proportion of the though the war was fast becoming both Wetherall," Anna that of "Amy world-wide we tried to hold aloof, Lothrop." Susan's first book was but failed, for the head of the leagued scorned by the critics, after having been all but rejected by the pub-lishers. It was read in competition with Charles Dickens' "Dombey and Son," which was published in 1848. liseases are more common among re- from those facts is plain. European and with the latter's incomparable "David Copperfield," Thackeray had just assumed cities. This is accounted for on the the ocean and dragged us into his Fair" in 1846-48 as a monthly serial theory that the races having con-genitally weak eyes are much more likely to settle in the large centers. quarrel and in defeating him we brought into being republics and "Pendennis" (1849-50), "Henry Es-united severed nations which we candirection has been done since he est either in preceding generations or the Though autocracy is estensibly destined itself from the commercial

clientele by her deep religious feel

cause were practically unhandicapped in their ordinary work. We know, of course, that those who were accepted were a fine body of men. The standard for the people as a whole is higher than the early pessimists would have had us believe.

MAKING WORLD SMALLER.

The ultimate meaning of the projected tunnels under the English channel and the strait of Gibraltar is indicated by a trade map recently printed which shows that they will reduce the distance between London and Rio de Janeiro to 5196 miles, by comparison with 5621 miles from New York to the same Brazilian port. The obstacles are chiefly political, as cost of the strain of Gibraltaria, as cost of the same Brazilian port. The obstacles are chiefly political, as cost of the corrections of the correction of a discharged obstacles are chiefly political, as cost of the willow as elected to the support of the works of the French theologians, conceiving this to be necessary to her spiritual education. The dust may libraries allow a second book to be lent, not fiction." This was a fine of discipline that they will reduce the distance between London and Rio de Janeiro to 5196 miles, by comparison with 5621 miles from New York to the same Brazilian port. The obstacles are chiefly political, as cost of the correction of a discharged obstacles are chiefly political, as cost of the works of the French theologians, conceiving this to be necessary to her spiritual education. The dust may be a few years ago in the which showed that at an exceed the which sh

"Captain Parry" set his paw; and for "splitters" and for "the cake that Desire made."

It may have been the deep sincerity impressed upon all that, she wrote that made her books popular. The Warner sisters collaborated in several juvenile books, one of which, "Say and Seal," had a wide circle of readers. But it is a curious commentary on In the generation.

clouds, but the association's press agent deserves credit for thinking up the scheme of inviting him to do it.

If a Bourbon is a man who refuses

If a Bour

to learn anything from experience, phrase maker, thrown upon the the Turks who are proposing to set in these excitable and excited

John D. Rockefeller in his youth likely to lead his procession into a wanted to become a musician, but that the days before dinner musician. was in the days before dinner music

career as probably unprofitable. millions of hungry children in Eu-rope, the inclination to save food in

the face even of a bumper crop pros-

pect is well-nigh irresistible. been named "take-all" by the scien tists, which is much easier to remem her than the Greek equivalent of takeall, whatever it is, would be.

The fine for setting fire to a forest is heavier than the penalty for beating one's wife. But it is easier to get a new wife than to restore a forest after it has been burned.

We still do not hear of tramps any nore, which suggests that those who went to work to avoid fighting have Our past erased one day before found that work is not the worst thing in the world, after all. Removal of trading-with-the-enemy

will be a sudden demand for Germanmade goods in the United States. Airplane mail now takes the regular rate of 2 cents an ounce, flying being

estrictions does not mean that there

thus accepted as all in the day's work of an American. With an apple crop of 24,454,000 arrels in sight, every loyal Oregonian

will proceed at once to do his duty. General Pershing will have a recep-ion by the American people, without of water!

onsideration for red tapa.

Oughter—

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of water!

AGNES RELLY. tion by the American people, without

record of "The Wide, Wide World." publican and have always been one. P
It was "Queechy," which had a tearful heroine named Fleda, in whom
Oregon and the messenger that carried one through cleverness and skill;
And though he win to fame, still none tender memories were always stirring lis vote to Washington. I simply state

I have been amused by a little book, "An Excursion to the Monasteries of Alcobada and Batalias," by Mr. Beckford. The account of the dinners and suppers is enough to make one's mouth water. I love to read about good eating.

Presently a low Gays later she wrote:

| Control of the dinners and suppers is enough to make one's mouth water. I love to read about good eating. WAYE. count of the dinners and suppers is enough to make one's mouth water. I love to read about good eating.

Presently she was to like to write about good eating. Her sister says that she was beset for years with letters from strangers asking for recipes for the biscuit on which "Captain Parry" set his paw; and for "splitters" and for "the cake that

signs of the time which points to the library's educational possibilities. Now the Americanization of foreigners, which looms large in the scheme of the future, suggests still other ways in which the library can be made useful. Future support of public libraries is a subject of public concern. In the now the purists are jumping all the theory of Wilson, with his striker over Vice-President Marshall for

> The forest fires in Idaho and Mon-tana suggest the need of aerial fire engines. If a dirigible balloon carry-ing a water tank could fly over an incipient fire and accurately drop its incipient fire and accurately drop its the land fire-fighters' job would load, the land fire-fighters' job would be easy.
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> The Lane County Fair association may not induce Governor Olecti to jump daily from a parachute in the can also depend on it that the hetero-

> up an independent government are the bourbonist chaps that history tells anything about.
>
> When "mob psychology" is in the saddle has found a people in the heat of fever susceptible to such influences.
>
> Lenine is no less an idealist and almost The correspondent who wants the kaiser tried in the United States has overlooked the fact, perhapa, that it would be cruel and unusual punishment to deprive him of his beer.

> > THE DAY.

MORNING. When one reads of the plight of illinos of hungry children in Eupope, the inclination to save food in the face even of a bumper crop prosect is well-nigh irresistible.

A newly discovered wheat pest has

NOON. The sun rides high, wor tree nor leaf is stirred, for e'en the breeze is still,

NIGHT. We rest in peace, for while we sleep The father turns the virgin page and bids us go and sin no more. So with each dawn we start anew,

TWILIGHT. When twilight falls it seems as though Dear mother nature must have paused To lay her weary hands upon Her lap and close her tired eyes Awhile against the light of day. That she may have quiet hour To gather strength and better solve The problems of the coming day.

-EMMA CHURCHMAN HEWITT.

Tenafly, N. J.

OMAR OF THE EAST. A book of verses underneath the bough, A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and

No longer seem the pair o' dice they

Imitators.

He starts the brooklets singing towards the seas—
They but obey and ever enward flow;
He hides rich germs in myriad shrubs,
and high
They lift their flaming foliage towards the sky; He places vital power within the air. for And in its breath bloom roses rich and

God touches sleeping seeds beneath the grass,
And miracles in growth soon come to
pass;
God gives one gift of life-force to his The gift of re-production, and that one In girl of re-production, and that one is the sole girl. Man ever imitates:
He sets an easel by the sylvan gates,
Where fairles play amid the woodland bowers.
And, striving there through long and careful hours, He paints upon a canvas stiff green But never do they away in passing breeze!

He fashions for the eye a beauteous stream, Dashing through mountain gorge, but ne'er a gleam Of life lights up that sluggish painted No ripple ever sets its blue a-quivert

The earth abounds in magic God hath Wrought;
Man imitates, as best he can, each thought.
God's caricatures in human form impart To gifted artists, ideas; yet their art Is but again mere child's play. Everywhere They copy, but their efforts neer comwith what is placed before them; and the flame
Of life is ever lacking. God doth claim
That power alone; and though great
work shall tell of brilliant minds that feel the sub-Of art, and labor all their days, They are but children aping "Father's"

They shall go on, as earthly children Learning the daily lessons they must know, And when divinity at last shall place its brand
Upon their mental force, they'll understand.

LIKE MOTHER DOES.

My daddy is a soldier man. My mamma's out to tea.

And she told me when she left home
She'd leave the house to me.

I, with so many cares? There are so many things to mend, So many rips and tears:

Well, first I'll wash the dishes,

of And then I'll wash my head, And then I'll make my bed. I guess I'll do the ironing.

Then sew some buttons on: Then mother'll be so much surprises At what's done while she's gone.

And make a date, I'm sure-But he is such a funny man-

I really can't endure. I just must bathe old But he hasn't had his food, m sure that my mamma would think

Now, who is that there at the door? Why, mamma, it is you! and here I sit upon the floor Thinking of things to do!

Well, mamma, you've been gone Three hours by the clock, And I was planning on the work

When I heard your quiet knock I've just been planning out the tanks And I've lost half a day!
-M. A. YOTHERS.

AWAY PROM YOU.

If I should leave you, dear, tonight (An unkind fate might will it so). The stars would never seem as bright O'er any land where I might go. And though the sky were cloudless,

quite, While others praised its flawless blue, I'd always find it gray a mite Because it spread not over you. Though loved by sunlight's ardent rave

The wind breathed soft across the sea, In dreaming of these heart-warm days "Twould always hold some chill for me. The birds might trill their sweetest

notes
And fill the air with cadence true,
fet dull the music from their throats
Were you not there to hear it, too. Chough roses of a tint most rare

Should bloom in lands where I might I would not find them quite so fair If you could not be there to see.

If fame should mount each sunny slope And call to me in dulcet tone, And all around hushed broading peace
Abides; the cattle within.

The shadowed pool, the rich, worn soil
Awaits the hand that guides the plow—
'Tis noon the hour twixt toil and toil.

The shadowed pool, the rich, worn soil
Awaits the hand that guides the plow—
'Tis noon the hour twixt toil and toil.

So blow winds east, or blow them west, Or blow them ill, or blow them fair, I'll always think that wind the best That's fanned your cheek and touched your hair -MARY HESTER FORCE.

MY FAITH.

They say you are dead, but I know You have simply gone away. Though now you are bound by an un-known fetter, I know you'll come back some day.

Your kiss I shall feel in the sweet breezes blowing Caress my hands and face; Your laughter will ripple in the brook-

let flowing 'Neath the mosses' and ferns' green

Your smile will shine tender in the sun's blessing;
Your eyes' blue in the heavens above;
our thought of me comes through
Nature's confessing.
For the bond between us is Love.
SELMA M. RICHARDSOM. Rainler, Or.