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MR. HOOVER'S COMING

"Springfield is fortunate in the prospect of hearing Herbert Hoover deliver next week in person his message of appeal for the starvation-threatened children of Europe. The auditorium will doubtless be crowded by those who wish to hear and see this vigorous and remarkable man.

"But for Mr. Hoover's courage, resourcefulness, genius for organization and sheer audacity when menaced again and again by the red tape of European officialdom, the population of the world would today be smaller by millions. Nor does any American love him less because of the terse message, similar to that attributed to Col. Whittlesey of the 'Lost Battalion,' which he sent two German emissaries on their way to beg food indulgences of him after the war. He was not unmindful of German sufferings, but he could not forget that this same precious pair in other days had thwarted and balked his efforts to feed the starving people of Belgium. Germany might send other envoys, but as for these two he told them, in plain English translatable into plain German, where they could go.

"This American engineer, whose great accomplishment lay in building almost overnight a vast machine of mercy composed of men and women devoted to their work and to him, has stirred the imagination of the world perhaps more than any military commander of the war. Sometimes in the past this nation has concerned itself as to what should become of its ex-presidents. As for defeated candidates for presidential nominations, these have very frequently sunk from public sight. But Mr. Hoover, reluctantly entering the contest for the Republican nomination as the representative of a cause rather than as one politically ambitious, is today more and not less of a figure than before the Chicago convention. There are great tasks to which he may be called. But first is the task to which he calls the people of this rich country: The saving from starvation of the children of Europe who shall be the friends of our own children and of this nation in the days to come."

The above is copied from the Springfield, Mass., Republican of last Tuesday, partly to show in what esteem our former Salem boy, Herbert Hoover, is held in this country—

And partly to express the wish that Salem's \$7000 share of this relief fund may be oversubscribed this week—

And Marion county's share, too; and Oregon's share—

Partly as a testimonial to our own Herbert Hoover—

But more for the cause he represents—

For he would not wish that any of the honor should be given to him, unless it would help in securing the funds for the starving children whose lives he pleads for at the hands of the American people; the only people who can save those lives.

There is to be a hearing at Portland today, in an attempt to raise the telephone rates all over Oregon. The movement ought to fail. And a lot of other movements to add to the high cost of taxes and of living. Let's about face, and talk of putting down costs, or at least not raising them any higher. Too many last straws have been piled on already.

A single wire connected New York and Seattle, 3200 miles apart, by telegraph last Friday, breaking the previous land distance record by 200 miles. It is only 76 years since the first public telegraph message, "What hath God wrought!" was sent from Washington to Baltimore and back.

Lou Compton is a rogetter. blackberries — especially Evergreens. They are the blackberries for this section.

The good old American dollar is getting back to the place where it will be worth a dollar.

The woman did not seem to help Cox much, but that is no reason for regretting woman suffrage—the male vote did not help



THRIFTY CHILDREN OF THOUGHTFUL PARENTS

BOYS and girls in Salem whose fathers and mothers are looking ahead are going to be the proud possessors of United States National Savings Accounts this Christmas.

Think what that will mean in starting co-operative thrift in YOUR family.

United States National Bank
SALEM OREGON

much either. Some hope for the future can be derived from the old proverb that credits woman with the right to change her mind. To win in 1924 the Democratic party will need a large amount of change.—Byron's Columner.

This is the time of year when a lot of us are wondering what the neighbors intend giving for Christmas.

TWO METHODS COMPARED.

When Senator Harding was a young man he bought the Star newspaper of Ohio for £60.

He then decided upon installing a telephone.

His partner, also a young man, disagreed heartily and, no doubt, offered many excellent arguments to support his position.

Mr. Harding insisted. An impasse being created, the future president bought out his partner for a cash consideration and agreed to pay him 36s. a week regular salary.

In these days it is difficult to appreciate the significance of such an act. The joys and miseries of telephoning were hidden from the human mind at that time. Yet—the youthful Harding was showing something of the character that was eventually to place him in the presidential chair.

Where is his partner now? History has discarded him.

Let those who oppose reform and who try to sidetrack all methods of improvement ponder long and thoughtfully over the story of the man who would have a telephone—and the man who wouldn't.—London, England, Express.

RAISING BOYS AND GIRLS.

The best crop any state or nation can raise is a crop of just plain, wholesome boys and girls.

What would be the use of working hard to develop a fine country unless there were some good dependable boys and girls to leave it to?

But boys and girls are more difficult to raise than record-breaking cows or fine horses. Sometimes we get so interested in building up a fine farm or a great city that we forget to bring up the kind of children that can be trusted with these wonderful investments and enterprises. We cannot leave the boys and girls to grow up any more than a farmer can turn his cattle loose in the neighborhood and expect to have fine stock in the end.

The youth must be given high ideals, and trained to honest and dependable men and women. A healthy body can only produce a strong and vigorous mind. By constant effort on the part of parents and leaders habits of thrift and industry are formed that will insure success. It takes time, trouble and money to raise a good crop of boys and girls, but it's worth it.—Thrift Magazine.

SAVING THE PIECES.

The itinerant junk dealer has about passed away, but in his going he founded a huge industry. The world's salvage corps has become a mighty institution. The ragman is now a member of the National Association of Waste Material Dealers who had a banquet at their annual convention costing about \$20 a plate—in a dry country. The so-called "junk" business now amounts to nearly two billion dollars a year and is said to be the seventh largest industry of America.

Motor trucks and machinery handle the trade and nothing is wasted. Old rubber, tin cans, bottles, rags and metals are reconverted and millionaires are

FUTURE DATES.

January 14, Friday—Basketball, Willamette vs. U. of O. at Salem.

January 19 and 20, Wednesday and Thursday—Annual Institute Y. W. C. A.

January 20 and 21, Thursday and Friday—Basketball, Willamette vs. U. of O. at Salem.

December 25, Wednesday — Plays to be presented at high school by Napkah society.

January 4, Tuesday—Coronation of King Bina, armory.

January 24, Friday—Triangular inter-scholastic debate, Salem, Stayton and Oregon City high schools competing.

February 12, Saturday—Lincoln's birthday.

February 14, Monday—Basketball, Willamette vs. University of Idaho, at Moscow.

February 15 and 16, Tuesday and Wednesday—Basketball, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.

February 17, Thursday—Basketball, Willamette vs. Walla Walla Y. M. C. A., at Walla Walla.

February 18 and 19, Friday and Saturday—Basketball, Willamette vs. Gonzaga, at Spokane.

February 22, Tuesday—Basketball, Willamette vs. Idaho, at Salem.

February 22, Tuesday—Washington's birthday.

February 24 and 25, Thursday and Friday—Basketball, Willamette vs. Whitman at Salem.

March 4 and 5, Friday and Saturday—Basketball, Willamette vs. U. of O., at Eugene.

April 15, Friday—Baseball, Willamette vs. U. of O., at Salem.

April 16, Saturday—Baseball, Willamette vs. U. of O., at Eugene.

May 26, 27 and 28—Baseball, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.

October 1, Saturday (tentative)—Football, Willamette vs. U. of O., at Corvallis.

November 11, Friday (tentative)—Football, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.

November 24, Thursday (tentative)—Thanksgiving day football, Willamette vs. Astoria, at Astoria.

created in the process. There are some salvage in everything that goes to the junk heap or the garbage pile. Every year hundreds of millions of dollars in profits are taken from the heaps of refuse that left the back door of the American home. The junk man learned to wholesale thrift.

PASSING THE DEBT.

Looks as if the war debt would be extended over a period of 40 or 60 years, so far as America is concerned. It seems to be too much of a burden to be shunted off in a quarter of a century and so it will be handed down to the great-grandchildren. This may enable them to realize how great and grand our financial war program was.

THRIFT NECESSARY.

There is more thrift in the country today than at any time in the last ten years, according to the judgment of the experts. And faith, we need it. There must be some thrift before the moleskin cloak.

BUNYAN LOSING OUT.

There was a time when a copy of the "Pilgrim's Progress" was considered an appropriate birthday gift for a boy. But the modern boy doesn't know whether the "Pilgrim's Progress" is a new game or a new story on the jitney automobile.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

FIGHTING MEX.

Germany will have an army of 100,000 men under the treaty, but it will be made up almost entirely of men who have been officers. It will therefore be the best-trained army in the world of its size and be instantly responsive to any expansion. Until the heart of Germany can be lined up to a program of world peace that country will be considered a menace.

LOST ITS SWEETNESS.

The courts hold that a lot of dealers will have to pay 22 cents a pound for sugar. They were glad to order and contract for it at that price and now must meet their obligation, although they can buy the sweet stuff in the open market for less than 9 cents. So many people made all manner of profit from sugar, however, that it is hard to spill tears over the prospect of some one facing a loss. It is all in the day's work.

A CHRISTMAS CALL.

Quick comes the day when Christ was born.

Was e'er before a Christmas morn

So fraught with hope all wars should cease,

All nations join in League of Peace?

Shall we our glorious record mar,

Who won a war to end all war,

Forswear ourselves, forget our dead,

And count as waste the blood they shed?

—Theodore Wright.

CHINA.

With shrunken hands and bloodless lips, they vainly ask for bread

And all about them, silent, sleeps the army of the dead—

And, as the Christmas time draws near, we talk of gift-hung trees,

And He—Whose day we celebrate—is sobbing "give to these!"

And if we could but meet His eyes, our gaze would surely see

The shadow of a cross that stood on blood-drenched Calvary!

A BABY FLINGS ITS THIN ARMS WIDE.

A mother, dying, cries—

And all about them, in the snow, a silent army lies.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

(The famine in the northern provinces of China affects fifty millions. Contributions are being sent to the Christian Herald, Bible House, New York city, the Sunday School Times, Walnut street, Philadelphia, or through the local churches of Salem.)

BITS FOR BREAKFAST.

Salem will grow—

And if you have been a bear on Salem, you would better get a new slant.

All we have to do is to develop our resources, and our people feel that way, and are going to feel more so; and then nothing can stop the growth here.

We are a great, rich, progressive people—

But there are a lot of poor families in Salem right now, and there should be more work done to relieve the cases of distress than has so far been proposed.

So the Statesman is going to be the medium of helping to or-

The Sensible Place to Do Your Christmas Shopping

J.C. Penney Co.

A Nation-wide Institution
297 STORES



At The Electric Sign "SHOES"

Slippers Are Always Welcome Gifts
We Are Showing Many Styles
All Prices Are Reduced
To Meet Present Day Conditions
Shoes and Hosiery too, Will Meet
"Their" Approval

The Bootery You Must Be Satisfied *The Bootery*

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MODERN CRANKCASE CLEANING SERVICE

Calol Flushing Oil
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"See what we found in your crankcase oil"

THIS lens shows some of the dirt that can be found in any crankcase after a few weeks of driving—road dust, carbon and fine particles of metal. Such dirt circulates with the lubricating oil through the engine, together with gasoline that escapes past the pistons and dilutes the oil.

Have the dirty, diluted oil in your crankcase drained out—now—before unnecessary wear begins. We can do that best for you with Modern

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- 1—A. Davis, Auto Electric Repair Shop, 2590 Fairgrounds.
 - 2—M. D. Jackson, Fairgrounds.
 - 3—Eyerly Bros., 246 State Street.
 - 4—Advance Rumley Thresher Co., 253 N. Commercial.
 - 5—Salem Tire and Vulcanizing Co., 151 S. Commercial.
 - 6—Liberty Garage, 411 Ferry Street.
 - 7—Ray Clark, 252 State Street.
 - 8—Capital Garage, 173 S. Liberty Street.