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HAS INVITED THE WIDE WORLD

Oregon has invited the wide world to come to this state ing bill to be introduced in con-

Or at least men of repute assuming to speak for Oregon eral agreement the \$11,000.000,have done so; and the word has gone out through many or- 000 debt due the United States ganizations and through many channels that this state is to from foreign governments is to be hold an international fair during that year.

There are individuals in every county of Oregon who will not later than June 15, 1947, and winsist that no one has been authorized for them or by them bearing interest at not less than to make such an announcement or to extend such an 5 per cent. There is no hint that finvitation-

be a grand thing to hold such a fair-For the advertising value it would give this state, which tions an opportunity to set their

al needs the advertising and whose vast undeveloped resources financial houses in order. 21 warrant such advertising-And for the great majority of Oregon people the only dis-

pute is as to how the expenses shall be met. There are some who say the fair is a Portland enterprise, and therefore the people of Portland ought to bear all the expenses-But this is a narrow view.

A great many thousands of people will be attracted to Oregon by the advertising given to the fair who will see little or nothing of Portland, but who will see a great deal of Oregon; and will become interested in the development of the resources of this state; who will become and bring many perlarge investments here and add many millions to the taxable had the ballot all the time, do the night, however, she awakened property of the state-

And therefore the state outside of Portland is vitally interested, and should in all fairness contribute to the burden of the cost of the exposition; or should at least assist in giving the guarantees that will be necessary for providing the the men are having any fun in herself sufficiently to write down

If this can be done without adding to the already overburdened direct taxpayers on visible property, it will be well; and this will make easier the carrying of the measure proposed to be submitted to the voters of the state.

All of which, of course, the members of the Legislature assembled in special session mostly for the purpose of framing and submitting such a measure know. The majority of the people outside of Portland do not

want to be welchers; they do not want to be niggardly; but the direct tax burdens are already greater than they should be obliged to bear.

We, outside of Portland, want the fair; but we want ways devised to lower the direct tax burdens rather than to make

Any way, it looks more like

Christmas weather to the eastern-

Will the solons make it snap- ditions will soon begin to ap-

But the shortest day will be tomorrow, and as the possible sunlight lengthens, spring con-

FUTURE DATES

December 19, Monday-Special session dance in armory. ecember 21, Wednesday-Americaniz- ily.

December 21, Wednesday—Americaniztion day program at Salem Armory.

December 22, Thursday—Salem O.A.C,
ab Caristmas party, labor hall.

December 26, Monday—Legal holiday.
nuary 2, Monday—Legal holiday.
January 4, Wednesday—Salem Symtopy orchestra concert, armory.

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crease. There is no chance of its and always. dimunition. - Minneopolis Jouru-

Gandhi, the Indian leader and ment in India. He refuses to countenance violence. He asks the Indian people to refrain from any acts of violence against the British government. His policy is that of non-cooperation. The British foreign office fears him as it probably fears no living individ-

Under the provisions of a fundgress and to which there is a genfunded into obligations maturing any part of the principal or in-But there are very few who will not admit that it would terest may be canceled. The time granted will give the foreign na-

THE DELINQUENT MALE

The League of Women in Kentucky have started an official investigation for the purpose of finding out why it is that the men do not vote. The ladies fought and bled for the ballot for many generations and now that they have it they are finding that the former lords of creation, who not care enough about it to turn out and exercise their right. It seems to the women that this situation calls for an inquiry. If and quite disinclined to rouse that joy in the bud. They may find she had forgotten all that yet pass a law requiring every man she finally reached for paper and to vote, to wear a white coliar and pencil which she always kept close to shave twice a week. If a man by-and there in the dark she is too dense to appreciate the wrote "The Battle Hymn of the beauties of citizenship he should Republic.' be taken in hand by the law.

WHEN IS AN AMERICAN?

Some of the foreign corresponents at the Washington conference are trying to find another name for the citizens of the United States besides Americans. They figure that the people of Guatemala, Canada, Brazil and half a dozen other countries are Americans. This is the American hemisphere and the title may be Prince Tokugawa, at the head tinent. The writers are calling us ports are falling at this moment of the Japanese delegation at the Yankees and Usonians-but with- and Secretary Hoover knows that arms parley, is the last of the out our consent They have even this situation can be improved. December 20, Tuesday—High school shoguns. It promises to be a labeled us as United Staters. This He wants to eliminate some of the 20, Tuesday-O.A.C. Salem chilly winter for the Gun fam- is also without our consent. The barnacles of the service and con-

mocles, suspended by a hair. And their mail all right, no matter go hand in hand. Being efficient | being used in Salem these days— the school as can be found in any if world war occurs again it what label the foreign writers af- in the service of the government in the auto radiators. threatens destruction to all. War fix. The dwellers in the British is being economical. The average will have to be abolished or civil- provinces are Canadians first and American would like to see Herization cannot continue. The ex- Americans afterwards. The resi- bert Hoover given a free hand. igency is almost as extreme as dents of the United States of Am- It might disrupt the politicians a ot of good

MATRIMONIAL JARS A PRINCE THERE IS

That young woman in the east | The Prince of Wales appears who offered herself in marriage to be also making something of a to the man who would spend \$3,- hit in India. He participates in 000 to complete her education the pastimes and affairs of the has already returned to work. So people, and proves a good mixer much publicity was given to the in a country where mixing is diferms of her offer that a num- micult and dangerous. The prince ber of men proposed to take her is a good rider and won two first np. The girl married one of them, and two seconds in a single day's but left him inside of a month. racing. It wasn't all courtesy, She gets neither the \$3000 nor either, as the young man had to he education. The man she ride on his merits in most events picked turned out to be a barber The tour of India was considered with polygamous morals. The with much apprehension, but the roung wife indicated jealousy and | results are likely to strengthen behaved as if it was a husband the empire. and not an education she craved. The result was an almost instant break. The education the bride gained was not what she had planned, but it is hoped it did her some good. Possibly it will make her a trifle more circumspect in years. Several nationalities are future marrying operations.

IT WAS AN INSPIRATION

Julia Ward Howe wrote "The environs of the city, for the pur- Nations. pose of visiting near-by camps. This was early in the days of the Civil war, When Mrs. Howe retired that night she had no thought of writing a poem. In fore her the words of a poem. She was weary and very sleepy. secretely staying away from the the lines. But so fearful was she

ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY

Herbert Hoover's first report saving of something like \$4,000,-000 from the estimates of the cost of his department. This would be in accordance with a program of economy and efficiency, but Secretary Hoover is not anxious to make a record for economy alone. He desires a reorganization of his department as an agheld or claimed by a dweller on ency for the extension of Amerieither the north or the south con- can trade and industry. Our exmen of Maine and Montana will centrate his forces on definite continue to call themselves Am- projects for national good. He pel peace. War today overhangs ericans whenever they feel like prefers to be efficient rather than They will probably receive economical, but finds that they

THE SWISS MOVEMENT

Educators in Geneva have abolished all examinations in the public schools for the next three represented in the schools and examinations are said to be a worry and hardship with no compensations to warrant their use. The teachers can judge and test schol-Battle Hymn of the Republic" i. ars without examinations and for the middle of the night. The a few years at least the pupils daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howe will be spared their infliction. relates that one afternoon her par- The experiment will be watched ents while in Washington, D. C., with some interest, and folks may drove out to Fort Stevens, in the be blaming it on the League of

NOT IN THE PLAY

It is suspected that the Pacific quadrapact was made without the consent of Col. George Harvey. That debonair diplomat always indicated a horror of any knid of alliance and even scissored the moorings he had himself contracted with Woodrow Wilson. Col. Harvey wants no entanglepolls, the ladies are going to nip that in the morning she would ments and even looked with doubt and suspicion upon war brides.

BIG GAME HUNTERS

Nineteen men were killed and 2 wounded in the deer hunting season in the Adirondacks in New York. There is more class in being shot for a deer in New York than there is in being plugged for a jack rabbit in Arizona, but it hurts about the same.

HARMONY NOTE

If Fritz Kreisler accepts apointment as Austrian ambassafor to this country and Paderewski becomes the representative of Poland, the concert of nations should start off with some grand bursts of harmony.

ON THE WIRE

Chicago now has over 600,000 telephones in use. This is more than they have in all Russia, but they need them in Chicago so that the natives may make inquiry about the departure of the trains

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Yes; cold enough-

N N N .

Most Oregonians want a Chi-

The legislature is finding it hard to hurry. It may not get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas.

N N N How is your radiator? * * * A good deal of wood alcohol is



Betty Anne

What do you want for Christmas? "Why more dolls of course" replied the dainty miss already "mother" to a whole "house full."

"But dear you have every kind of doll there is haven't you," said Aunt Helen playfully.

"No, SHIPLEY'S have just the most up to date kind that are next to real babies and that is the kind want. Course I am not hinting Aunt Helen but I'm just telling you that I like hose dolls over there pretty well.

makes them feel better.

5 5 5 pirds during the snow. 5 5 5

Our people had been congratulating themselves on the splendid fall and winter weather, till the present snow and freezing weather came. So let's bear the inconveniences of this little break in the splendid season with patience.

with Mars and that recent strange ditsurbances of wireless apparatus very much mistaken. may have been the result of elforts of the people of that planet. Square Deal. or even of Venus, to reach us. The rest of us can wait at teast till the physicists reach some agreement on the question.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

Portland, Or., Nov. 29, 1921.

Editor Statesman: Will you kindly give me a little space in your paper. I see by the paper that the governor has called, or is going to call an extra up the matter of regulating the traffic on our highways and the

This is something that ought to be done, and while our lawmakers are in session I think it would be a good thing to introduce a bill making it unliwful for the board of control to go out of the state to hire a man to fill any state positions. I think that would be a good law and ought to be on our statute books. I think it is an insult to the people of Oregon when the governor and secretary of state say they looked all over the state of Oregon and couldn't find anyone in the state capable of filling the position of superintendent of the boys' training

I think we have as good men in Oregon as any state in the union; furthermore I think there is as good a man at the head o

Special Message from Shipley's

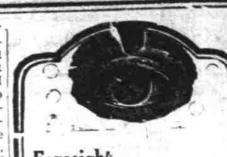
Won't you please try and shop mornings? We are crowded to the guards afternoons.

state now. The governor and secretary say Mr. Gilbert is a good The fuel men were looking for and exemplary man, but not a hard winter-for mem--till the big enough for the job. Well, I present cold spell. This weather think he is just as big for the job he holds as the governor and secretary are for theirs. They fur-Provide feed and water for the thermore state that they want the boys to get a square deal. Well, it seems to me that when all of the boys without any exception. vote to retain Mr. Gilbert, that they think they are getting a square deal. Anyhow, that ought to count for something, but it doesn't seem to.

Well, anyhow, it won't be so Mr. Marconi still thinks that it very long before we shall have a may be possible to communicate new board of control, or I am

-One Who Likes to See

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HOME-MADE JUMPING JACK

It is often difficult to find | er arm, and finally through the

profitable pleasure,

colors, a thin stick of wood, and a sharp knife.

Our picture shows how the jack is constructed. The with the knife. The head and the leg and arm is made separate. A glued. small hole is made in each shoulder and at both sides of the botom of the coat. Two holes are made in the ends of each arm and

The arms and legs are fastened o the body with string. Pass a ece of string through the arm Tie a knot in the end of the string to that it does not slip through across the back of the figure. The solution will be printed to- be petted." through the arm holes of the oth- morrow,

mething that makes a suitable hole in the other shoulder. Make a knot here too, to prevent the Any boy or girl can make a string from slipping through the jumping jack in no more than a hole. Fasten the legs to the body half hour, and with materials in the same way. The back view that cost practically nothing. Be- of the jumping jack shows how sides being an appreciated pres- this is done. Tie a piece of string ent, the making of the jumping to the cordthat holds the arms in jack will afford a few minutes' place, and then tie the same string to the one that holds the The materials needed are card- legs. By pulling on this string. board, crayons, or ink, or water- the arms and legs of the jumping jack may be made to move in a most amusing and grotesque man-

igure is cut from the cardboard jack, and to give the figure firmness, use the stick of wood tacked body are cut in one piece. Each to the body with small brads or

> The coloring of the figure is up the colors the better. Choose iol- running to meet me. Seems kind ors that go well together, how-

moves. Only one letter may be the hole. Then pass this string "moved" at, a time, and each through the two holes of the arm. move must meek a new word.

ONE REEL YARNS

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GOOD FOR NOTHING They called him "The Pup." because thoy could never agree on threw the door wide open. "Here's a suitable name for him. The only thing they all agreed about

way; he's always running off with slippers and dragging bones into the house, and coming in with muddy feet. We ought to get

"His fondness for our neighors' chickens," observed Mr. Palmer, "is always getting us in

ter. "If only he were an aristocratic-looking dog that I would be proud to show to my friends!" "He hasn't any spunk." growled Billy. "He won't fight and he's just downright lazy. He's some

"He's just a cur," sighed Sis-

Then one evening the pup failed to show up for his usual dish of bones. Billy called and whistled, but no lop-eared, roughhaired pup came sneaking in out of the shadows. Several times that evening Billy went out to call him, but The Pup did not ap-

Nor did the dog come next day. Billy inquired around about him a little anxiously, "Isn't that Pup back yet?" Mr. Palmer asked at to you-suit yourself. The bright- dinner. "He always used to come of queer not to see him. Why don't you look for him or advertise or something?"

"I hate to throw out all thes "He's such an affectionate little "find" in no more than four thing," said Sister. "I hope some one isn't treating him cruelly. It In and put his head on my lap to

and look de at each other. Billy was the first one to jump up. He the good-for-nothing pup!" he

following me around all the time."

said Billy, as he swallowed hard. There was a scratching noise at

the door. They all stopped talking

Edited by John H. Millar



walked in his sleep, it i

He Knew His Sums

Johnny: "'Leven. Teacher: "No."



shouted. The whole Palmer famwas that he was good for nothing. ily rose to greet a dirty, bedrag-

Says he, "as beforealways take carfare to bed." Teacher: "Johnny, what's six and four?'

"I don't walk any more,"

Johnny: "Nine? Eight? Twelve? Teacher: "How about ten?" Johnny: "Aw, you can't catch like that. Five 'n' five is ten."