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THE BIRTHDAY OF WASHINGTON

February 22 is the birthday of that son of Virginia, without whose high endeavor and fortitude there would possibly not be upon the earth today a United States of America.

It is worth our while from time to time to remind ourselves what price was paid by those who went before us for resources heavily at the present for Mexico, where it is expected the heritage we enjoy-and what virtues were practiced by time. American memory should them to make that payment possible and to complete their go back at least as far as 1914 ada and the United States will purchase.

Washington was of a type that might fare ill at the polls these days. He was austere with an austerity that some of time the advance of the kaiser's Pine, Ala., started out last Dehis contemporaries termed arrogance. He believed in the forces to Paris would have been cember, hasn't "panned out." leadership of those whose attainments qualified them for almost os easy as a summer exleadership. He thought that education and experience in cursion. In that case affairs in Will of Cornelia Weller handling large private affairs were useful to men entrusted Europe might easily have taken with large public affairs-

And under the control of an iron will he had violent passions, which now and again flamed out at cowardice or demagoguery or corruption-

And he was the richest man in the thirteen colonies-And he was an aristocrat of the aristocrats; tracing his blood back for centuries through a line of English "country gentlemen," and he maintained the use of a coat-of-arms granted his forbears-

And he was a slaveholder. How different his antecedents and environment and condition compared with that of Lincoln, born in a log cabin among that class known as poor whites in slaveholding times, who held and could hold no position.

But Lincoln attained from the cabin of the poor whites in the wilderness the same position which George Washington reached from his palatial mansion and baronial estate! on the Potomac. He made the same fight, unselfishly, patriotically and grandly for the preservation of the republic that Washington had made for its creation and foundation.

Widely as they are separated, these two heroes of the two great crises of our national life stand together in representing solvent powers, inspiring processes and the hopeful opportunities of American liberty-

And they superbly illustrate the fact that under our institutions there is neither place nor time for the socialist or

| And they superbly illustrate the fact that under our in| candidate for governor, to address Ro |
| candidate for g the anarchist, but there is a place and always a time, notwithstanding the discouragements of origin or of youth, for February 22, Wednesday— Washing.

One of the final programs grit, pluck, ambition, honesty and brains-

And the places of George Washington and of Abraham Lincoln as the two foremost Americans rest secure. And they Chimawa. stand in all the world as representing ideals to the attainment of which there is a worthy universal struggle and yearning.

had to wait at least a year before

he could be heard on a roll call.

Some sweet day there will be

something brought up for dis-

cussion that Borah and La Fol-

lette will approve, but just when

The man who wants to work

and can't find a job, who sees

his family in want because of his

we do not know.-Exchange.

Washington's birthday.

The boy George Washington with his little hatchet would have interested in Salem, the Cherry City of the World.

And it will be an open door in China, and Japan will not carry a night key. The trouble is that China has been despoiled by both white and dark hands.

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the existing system as the one that, for all its faults, is to the best interests of the whole counwork .- Kansas City Star.

Control of the air is now be lieved to be a desirable thing. If it means control of the congressional hot a'r, we are for it .- Ex-

Work has been stopped on many of the battleships under that any reason why such laws REFORMS ARE DISCUSSED construction and thousands of men have been thrown out of work. That is another view of the disarmament proposition.

Of course, if an awakened China goods and wares there will really anarchy. be no reason for much of an open door.

In considering the question of France's willingness or unwillingand well trained army at that would make it seem that the exsuch a turn that America would have been in no position to treat w'th scorn that famous note from Berlin, telling us when and where we might sail ships on the open seas in safety, and what kind of stripes we should paint on them for the convenience of submarine commanders. — Columbus Dia-

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

1732 to 1922-That's 190 years-

And a world of history has

FUTURE DATES

February 20, 21 and 22-Convention 21 and 22-Tuesday and

Gideon Hicks and Gertrude Hunteley reen, pianist: February 22, Wednesday—Charles Hall,

ton's birthday. February 22. Saturday— Wrestling bouts between Oregon City high school and Chemawa Indian school grapplers, at

February 25, Saturday-Marion counmercial club. February 27, Monday-Professor James atthews, Waller hall lecture. "Love, pertship and Marriage March 2, Thursday-Annual Elka Elec-

March 10, Friday-Intercollegiate or storical contest at Pacific college, New State Hospital Inmate March 14, Tuesday-Knights of Py thias lodges of Willamette Valley t

March 17-19-Meeting of county Sunday school convention in Salem.

Manch 17, 18 and 19—Marion count Sunday school convention. Salem. March 20. Monday—State convention Oregon Tax Reduction league in Portland April 16 to 23-"Better Music" week Salem. April 16, Sunday-Easter.

May 19. Friday-Primary election. June 29-30, July 1-Convention Oregon Fire Chiefs' association at Marsh July 3 and 4-Monday and Tuesday Senator Pepper is taking part idleness, is a possible recruit for in the debates like an old hand. It used to be that a new senator lises him better conditions. It is

up to the people who believe in been written since George Wash-the existing system as the one ington saw the light of day and chopped down the cherry tree,

The prevailing influenza has try, to show this man that he will gotten hold of three of the linobe taken care of if he wants to type operators of The Statesman and made this office in the mechanical department temporarily short handed.

There are just two kinds of weather in the Willamette valley -delightful and unusual

* * * Yes: several laws are being violated; that against murder and theft and those against virtue and chastity, for instance, ought not to be respected and enforced, as generally as possible?

* * * The man who talks of the lax enforcement of the prohibition laws in just that much encourages the violation of those laws, it that much, he encourages disreinsists upon producing its own spect for all laws, and consequent

President Harding says there are too many officers in the navy. For fighting purposes, yes But not for the ball room

More than 10,000 Monnonites that virtually all of the 50 000 members of that sect now in Can-If France had not had a large eventually settle. This report

The will of Cornelia T. Weller. Marion county court. The will disposes of about \$18,000 worth Portland. of personal property.

Satem are Louise Eldridge, a in-law, and Bessie Gille, a niece. To William S. Beardslee of Seattle, there was willed \$500. To a tax should be added to each inbrother-in-law, J. Castner Weller of Cleveland. O., there was left whether it should be placed by \$3000. To the three children of a deceased sister, Mrs. G. S. Pool there was bequeathed \$1500 each To a brother, Walter Z, Tillson there was left \$1500. Two nieces. Julia G. Martin and Mrs. Louise Eldridge, were willed \$1500 each. To a brother, William C. Tillson was left \$1500 and to the wife of William C. Tillson, the sum o \$500. Two nieces of the testator. Mrs. Florence Freeland and Mrs. Apollo club in concert with Bessie Gille were each given \$1500. There was left to a brother, William C. Tillson, a life One of the final programs of

> "I hereby further declare have no issue of my body living. neither child nor grandchild de pendent upon me, and the dispo sition of my estate is made after long and careful study." William C. Tillson was named

as administrator.

Hangs Herself in Room

Frida Motz. 33 years old, innate of the state hospital for the nsane, took her own life early preme court: vesterday by hanging herself with bed sheet on a window guard. She apparently had been dead several hours as the body was cold when found. Another patient in the same room knew nothing of the suicide until awakened by attendants. Records at the hospital show that two brothers of Mrs. Motz committed suicide. Her husband, Henry Motz, lives in Portland and has been notified.

Portland Man Elected President of State Retail Clothier Association

Law Favored—Sales Tax Not Frowned on

At the annual meeting of the Oregon Retail 'Clothiers' associa- hop and T. B. Kay. tion, held yesterday in the Commercial club, D E, bowman of Portland was elected president: Ben Selling of Portland, vice ness to cut her military and naval left Winnipeg, Man., last Monday president; J. D. Leo McClain of Albany, secretary and Gus Kunn

of Portland treasurer. Directors elected to serve the coming year are D. E. Wheeler of McMinnville, H. H. Sichel of Portland, R. M. Williams of The Dalles. Charles Bond of Pendleand W. T. Wade of Eugene

Bishop Retires

who died February 18, was admit- fort should be made to have the cause for complaint. ted to probate yesterday in the Washington and Oregon retail associations meet the same time in

No formal resolution was pass-Of the 11 heirs, those living in ed regarding the proposed sales tax as a means of raising money Mrs Mae Tillson, a sister- for the bonus for soldiers, aithough there were various or inions expressed as to whether the voice from the wholesaler. the retailer.

National Law Favored In regard to the fabric law, the association went on record as favoring national truth and fabric law, one that would apply to all states. This resolution was unanmously passed.

R. E. Bigelow of Seattle, director of the national association of retailers and president of the Montana Boy Scout Keeps Washington-Idaho Retail Clothers' association told the law in Washington which prevents the measure.

Following the all-day business He is the boy. session, delegates adjourned to the Marion hotel for dinner. Fol- prised at his refusal of a reward. Prof. N. H. Com sh. professor of conomy and sociology, of Oregon Agricultural college.

Five Opinions Handed

The following opinions were handed down yesterday by the su-

The eBrnard Manufacturing company, appellants, vs Warner Grocery company; appeal from Coos county: action upon promisory notes. Opinion by Chief Justice Burnett. Judge John F Coke reversed

State of Oregon ex rel. Zoeth Houser as sheriff of Umatilla and rheumatism is pain only. county, plaintiff, vs. I. M. Schanne ounty judge and board of county internal treatment. mus to compel defendants to au-stiff, aching joints, and relief dit certain expenses relating to comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil criminal cases. Writ sustained in is a harmless rheumatism liniopinion of Justice McBride.

State of Oregon ex rel. Donald and cannot burn the skin foung et al. plaintiff vs Leon R. Justice Brown.

county; suit to collect money, Relief awaits you. St. Jaochs Oi Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge is just as good for sciatica, neural M. Batchelder reversed.

The Miami Quarry company vs Seaboard Packing company, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; action to recover dam-Opinion by Justice Mc-Judge W. N. Gatens aftirmed

Motion to dismiss denied in Reeder vs Multuomah county with leave to renew at final hearing. Stephen P. Hart of Portland admitted to bar on probation on certificate from Misseuri.

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

McMinnville Club Puts on Program Here Tonight -Candidate to Come

Rotary will celebrate its 17th pirthday today and the Salem Ro tary club will properly observe the occasion with a banquet to be given in the new dining room of th Marion hotel, beginning at 6 700 c'clock this evening.

McMinnville, which has one of the livest small organizations in the west, will be given the honor of putting on the program for the evening. Dr. William Stryk !president of the McMinnville Rotary club, will preside,

Among the speakers who will take part in the evening's relebration will be Jack Bayles, president of the ortland Rotary club. and Charles Hall of Marshfield who i sactive in the organization of a Rotary club in that city. Mr. Hall has announced himself as a

candidate for governor, subject to the May 19 primaries. Speaking of Rotary, George P. Griffith, president of the Salem Rotary club said:

"In many respects. Rotary is now international. No membership is passive, as something is required of each. Rotary admits but one member from each business or profession.

Officers of the Salem Rotary club are as follows:

George P. Griffith, president T. B. Kay, vice president: William Let all who worship Freedom's Walton, treasurer, and R. O. Snelling secretary. In electing directors, all of the

members were candidates. At the primary election, members were asked to vote for 14 and the 14 receiving the greatest number National Trust and Fabric of votes, became candidates when seven directors were to be voted on. By this process of elimination members of the club selected the following directors for this year: Oporge P. Griffith, John H. Mc-Nary, D. W. Eyre, W. J. Chambers Sr., Dr. H. H. Olinger, C. P. Bis-

Children Not Allowed

Salem school children who are sent from schools to the office of the school physician must not be allowed to loiter along the route, according to a communication authorized by the city coun-

Superintendent of schools Geo. W. Hug will be requested to make to furnish what is promised to be sure that the youngsters are kept jazzless music for the occasion. C. P. Bishop, retiring president, off the streets, especially when was re-elected at the morning ses- the child is suspected of having a Admitted by Probate Court sion, but declined to serve a sec- contagious disease. It is thought reel, numerous quadrilles for The 1923 convention that the school officials will de- which the changes will be called will be held in Portland and a vise some method of handling resolution was passed that an of- the situation which will remove Other dances which will be fea-

NEW CORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation were filed here yesterday by the Pacific Gold Mining company of Portland, capitalized at \$150,000. The incorporators are F. A. Fisher, J J. Berg and G. L. Hornby.

Articles also were filed by the Platinum Metal Research syndicate of Grants Pass, capitalized at \$50,000. The incorporators are Morton Webster, Henry M. Lancaster and Elise Lancaster.

Notification of a decrease capitalization from \$50,000 to \$40,000 was filed by the Freewater Box company of Freewater.

Secret of Ring's Return

ANACONDA, Mont., Feb. 22 .return of goods, and thus curtails One local boy scout has a secret. the "on approval" evil. He says being the only one presumably the law was passed as a sanitary that knows the name of the boy that found a valuable saphire Mrs. William Thielson, Mrs. Edreturned it to the owner

The owner of the ring was sur lowing the dinner an address was and told the story to a newspaper delivered by Mr. Bigelow and reporter. In due time the article appeared in rewritten form in Boy's Life" national scout magazine. And the name of the boy has not yet been learned.

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gave him birth.

cause stand forth

And to his memory their homage pay And let each loyal son the work take up-

For, know ye, Freedom's work is never donegreater, grander, build the

edifice Begun so long ago by Washington. -ARTHUR J. BURDICK

LD fashioned music, old fashioned gowns, and old fashioned dances will feature the old fashioned ball which will be sponsored by members of the Salem Women's club March 15. The to Loiter Along Road ball will be given in the armory | * and will be a benefit for the Women's community building which . the Salem Women's club is plan-

> Ball gowns of 25 years ago will | be worn by those fortunate enough to possess them, according to the committee and Oscar Steelham mer's orchestra has been engaged

The grand march will be followed by the lancers, Virginia by Marvin Taylor of Mehama tured will include the schottische polka, the rye waltz and the too polka. Although programs will be used the affair will be informa

A group of the younger society dames wil ldance the minuett it costume. Pink lemonade will be served during the evening. The ticket committee is composed of Mrs. Robert J. Hendricks, Mrs. C P. Bishop and Miss Edith Haz-

The group which is in charge of the ball is one of eight divisions into which the membership of the Salem Women's club has been divided for the purpose of accummulating funds for the Women's Community building. Mrs. William Brown is chairman and Mrs Alice H. Dodd is vice-chairman.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Russel Catlin, Mrs. Mary Palmer, Mrs. Marie Putnam. Mrs. Robert J. Hendricks, Mrs. A N. Bush, Mrs. William Stalger Mrs. P. H. Raymond, Mrs. Allen Youcke, Mrs. Monroe Gilbert, Mrs. C. C. Kelly, Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Mrs. William Thielson, Mrs. Edward Weller, Mrs. W. C. Kantner Mrs. Henry Bean, Mrs. E. A. Bennett, Mrs. W. F. Lord, Mrs. S. C. Dyer, Mrs. John Carson, Mrs. W. C. Dibble, Miss Flora Case and Mrs. J. C. Nelson.

Miss Elsie Zosel was quietly married Saturday evening to Wil liam A. Carlson of Portland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zosel. Rev. H. E. Pemberton officiated at the service and only relatives and intimate friends were

Pussy willows and daffodils were effectively used about the living and dining rooms and in the reception hall

Mrs. Armond Strochecker atended the bride. Mrs. Walter Zosel played the wedding march and Walter Zosel sang "O Promise Me," before the service, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson will make their home in Portland where Mr. Carlson is an electrician.

NUMBER of colonial parties will be given today on the occasion of Washington's birthday. The Washington literary society of Willamette university will sponsor a banquet this noon at the First Methodist church to which students of the

HEN honor to the day that university and towns people are welcomed. This banquet is an an-For it is also Freedom's natal nual affair. Addresses will be given by class and student body officers.

The Women's auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans was hostess Monday night at a basket supper party in the armory. More than 60 men and women enjoyed the pleasant social hour. The baskets were prettily decorated in various ways suggestive of the anniver-

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor an informal party this evening at their club rooms honoring the birthday anniversary of George Washington. Addresses will be given and a social evening is planned for the occasion. * *

CLUB CALENDAR

Today Apollo club concert. Thursday

Modern Writers. Mrs. Chas. Jones, 606 S. Church

Salem Woman's club benefit card party at Mrs. Charles K. Spaulding's. W. R. C. aid society.

Friday D. of I. sewing for Associated Charities, Mrs. E. T. Thompson, 1545 N. Capitol. Civie Arts section of Arts ' league, library,

"What were the mule driver's last words?"

"He said, 'Stand still, Jenny, while I curry your heels'!"-Boys Magazine

Washington's Birthday Round Trip

Oregon Electric Railway Eugene .. Corvallis 2.05

1.50 Albany.... Harrisburg 2.90 Junction City..... Woodburn.. .95Hillsboro.. Forest Grove...... 3.40 To all other points on the Oregon Electric Railway at one and one-half fare, made to end in 0 or 5, minimum 50c. Tickets on sale February 21 and 22. Return limit Febru-

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GOOD FURNITURE

your water colors. When er, and less glossy than when sharp end of a meat skewer, may to have a lot of fun out of it." shellac is applied. Should bees, also be used to draw lines of the Edna laughed. "She's such wax be used, coat the inside of design on the clay.

the pottery several times with This pottery will not hold waten, sketch it carefully on a piece
There was a strange shuffling
of paper. Gather together all the noise down the hall. They both

process of building up. You start with a small lump of clay, flat- ber of purposes. They make good to form girl's first names, and tened and rounded. This is "A" ornaments for the mantel, and make the first letters of the names in our picture. By shaping it with they are useful for paperweights, spell the name of a famous Engyour fingers the mass soon assumes a bowl-shape. (See "B") your modeling board. Press it Answer to yesterday's: "A pen-With additions of clay and more to a thickness of one inch, and ny saved is a penny earned." Be shaping the object grows and fl- make it four inches square. A gin with the second letter and nally is finished. When adding kitchen knife is a good tool with take every other one.

The making of pottery is a

Trim Object With Knife

BY OUR OBSERVER AT THE the object place a container a

ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO | glass or tin can-inside.

CLAY MODELING AT HOME

Use of Tiles Tiles may be used for a num-Smooth out a lump of clay on lish author. be very careful to get the which to do this work. Make the walls of the pottery of even thick- top and sides of the tile very

SMOOTHING THE CLAY

TILE DESIGN

ness. If possible, work with one smooth hand inside the object to serve The surface of the clay that now faces up is not the top really, but the bottom of the tile. Allow the pottery to dry. Then Slip your knife carefully under the trim the edges and remove any clay and turn it over. The side lumps on the surface, using a which now faces up is the top wailed Edna, as she got up from sharp knife. Paint the object and should be made very smooth a search under the bed. Decide upon the design you the paint has dried apply a coat wish to press into the soft clay, on," suggested Mrs. Stevens, her of white shellac. This produces in planning the design remember mother. a glossy finish. Beeswax rubbed that is may be pressed into the lately to shows. When I'm workon the painted object will pro- clay with the aid of buttons, seeds ing she goes trotting and shuffduce a more artistic finish. The ends of threat spools, and simi- ling around the kitchen in a pair surface will be softer and smooth- lar objects. A pencil, or the of father's slippers. She seems

Making the Design

prints on the clay, and then with Sister came in, her face beaming the pencil design before you, get as she looked down at Edna's too wet when you press the de- on over her own small shoes. sign into it. Allow the clay to dry after the

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design has been made, and then with a knife cut away the rough edges and correct errors. You may finish the tile painting it with water colors and coating it with white shellac But if you wish a less glossy finish than the shiny surface furn ished by the shellac, rub the pain ted tile with beeswax. The tile

TODAY'S PUZZLE RODOHTY, ZINE, LLASTE

should be painted all over, and

not only the face and sides.

NADE, CEILARC, YNCAN, THRIENAKE Rearrange these letters so as

ONE REEL YARNS

SOSTER'S SHOES

"She has taken a fancy funny Little Sister. She Linds more queer ways of amusing her-

articles necessary to make the im- listened, smiling. Then Little The clay should not be best shoes, which she had slipped "Sister's shoes," she said. "I Sister, Sister's shoes."

Edited by John H. Millar

ing, gave her a hug, and sat her down on the bed. "You'll have to let Sister have those shoes." she said, "But I'll get you another pair to play with "Sister's shoes," repeated Mrs. Stevens, thoughtfully. "How do

Edna snatched her up, laugh-

you like having your Sister in your shoes. Edna? Edna looked up. "In my shoes she repeated. "I don't know." "Those particular shoes have high heels," her mother went on 'I didn't like them when you go! But because they are Little Sister will think yours. that is just the kind of shoes to She's always going to be trying to walk around in your

shoes. Edna. Sometimes it seems

a little funny, but it's really very

serious. You must be careful

what sort of shoes you wear "I see," said Edna, "You do not mean real shoes, exactly, 1 think I'll try to be careful about the sort of shoes I wear.

MAKE 5 GOOD SU

