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SITE FOR A NEW HIGH SCHOOL

The opinion in Salem is all but unanimous in favor of keeping intact the oak grove fronting on Capitol street, just north of North Mill creek-

And not allowing it to be divided into building lots. The Salem school district must soon figure on a new high school building. The present high school building is already overcrowded, and it will be more so from year to year.

The school district already owns the spacious athletic grounds joining the oak grove tract under consideration, and t would seem the part of wisdom for the city and the school board to work in harmony in respect to the keeping of this tract, and as to its use, for park purposes, high school building site or playgrounds, or for all these uses.

It will not be very long till that point is near both the ographical and the population center of Salem, for this city is bound to grow steadily—perhaps faster than most conservative people would at this time predict.

MILLIONS OF DAYS LOST

A large western corporation which employs continuously "balance of power." 282 office workers has figured out from its records that the average clerk loses 8.15 days a year through illness. This es the conclusion that Russia and supports the estimate made by the Federated American En-Germany did not attend the neering Societies that the 42,000,000 men and women gain-conference in good faith. The fully employed in the United States probably lose on the intent of the delegations of average more than eight days each annually from disabilities those resulting from illness.

The total number of days lost by the 42,000,000 men and women workers is 342,300,000. This is 937,808 years. This not conduct themselves in a man- The friends of peace are hoping, is an Impressive period of time; one of the estimates scientists have made as to the age of mankind put the appear-; their sincere desire that all the futility of their threats, the ance of the first type of man on earth at 250,000 years ago. peoples of Europe should hence-If this informed guess be approximately accurate, illness forth live in amity; and the hopes can only be associated with honcauses annually the loss to American men and women work- of those who envisioned a united orable governments on a basis of ers of nearly four times as many years as the race has spent and peaceful Europe have been honor. in reaching its present stage of development.

Whatever age is assigned to mankind, the tremendous tax Russia and Germany negotiated the other cheek. But there is a illness among workers lays on capital, on labor, on personal a separate treaty at a conference term to their patience and forsavings and on national wealth needs, however, no compari- where all nations were in honor bearance. If the Bolsheviks con-

The May Festival will show that Salem is a growing usical center, a distinction in which there will be found a threat, a defiance. Later, the Bolshevik delegation assumed the rope will proceed to effect an interest of the salem is a growing the other nations in the nature of the other countries of Eustina assumed the rope will proceed to effect an interest.

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The Pirates' Cave 2

oodness cave," says Joe, when

we'd hunt them.

es?" said Sam.

"Anyway," says Squee, "this

rofessor Watkins, that's a gool-

gist, has a friend who knows lots

plores them. First he hunts for

sort of loose limestone. If he

inds aink-holes on the surface, which is places where there's a

ort of cave-in and water runs

own into quickly, he knows that

There are lots and lots of

nows about most of them. Why,

e says that in Kentucky alone

here are at least 100,000 miles

about caves. He goes around and

place where there's a thick bed

lem district.

Yes; Salem can be made not only the Cherry City of the world. but also The Fruit City of the

Lloyd George has little hope for tion. Russia; but he still hopes. He is the premier hoper and international optimist of his day, or any

Instead of being against the Harding administration, the Indiana Republicans are for President Harding with both feet and hands and voice and spirit.

The Oregon Jersey breeders are having a great trip. They are sitting on the world. The breeders in all the lands bordering on the by the house of commons to recseven seas look up to them.

GENOA AND THE HAGUE

Compared with the brilliant and permanent results of the Washington conference, the meeting of the powers at Genoa was, to say the least, inconclusive; acknowledged so by Lloyd George in his speech in the house of commons yesterday. The torch of peace emitted but a fitful flame. In place of bringing all the peoples together, of establishing closer industrial and trade relations, of inaugurating a movement for general disarmament, it has left Europe separated into hostile camps. There is an evident disposition to return to the old and baneful policy of maintaining a

Reading the record, one reachcountries seems to have been to divide Europe, not to consolidate it. They did lated from the rest of Europe. ner calculated to inspire faith in

rudely shattered.

cliffs. When a soft layer of rock

is under a hard layer on the face

of a cliff, the soft stone takes up

water, you see, and when this

freezes it is cracked off The wind

grinds the broken stone around,

"These are the robber dens' you

hear about. They're where the

and pay it out as they go along,

"Some day I'm going to do

many interesting caves inland as

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

The Pomonk river was a lazy

To one of these islands Newt

Perkins and Jack Fulton rowed

"So you see, there are just as an expert swimmer.

-AL STUBBS.

Scribe of the Pirate Seven.

there are along the seashore, af- thing. He went silently about

sort of stream, not very deep, Newt, "and swim for it. He had

that wandered along just outside hardly finished speaking when his

of Stidling. Here and there it foot slipped on the muddy ground

was dotted with little islands that and down he went, doubling it

were covered with water in the under him. By the time Man

early spring, but later made fine Friday got to his aid, he realized

one Saturday afternoon. They change in Jack. The quiet, meek

took with them some provisions, boy was gone. With a business-

intending to stay until late and like air, he made splints and ban-

cook their own suppers. As usual, daged Newt's leg. Then he got

Jack did the rowing and carried a good hold on the injured boy

the food. He was a quiet, slen- and lowered him into the water, der boy who trailed about after and the surprised Newt saw him

the bold, dashing Newt like a strike out boldly into the water.

"Gce, this place is muddy," other shore, Newt looked up at

said Newt, when they landed. Jack with a humble look in his

"The spring rains haven't been eyes. "I'm a tool, Jack," he said.

off very long, I say. Jack, let's "From now on I'll be proud it play 'desert island.' I'm Robin-you'll let me be your Man Frison Cruso, and you're Man Friday."

The Junior Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

"This explorer has knocked and that is how these hollow

A late season is usually a good attitude of dictator. To the olive eason, for most crops, in the Sa- branch extended by the other powers they responded with vain boasting and a reaffirmation of Russians expressed in the closing what they claimed their country's speech of Lloyd George: "Europe right to repudiate its just obliga- is more and more filling the gaps tions; and adhered to the Bolshevik policy of taking the property tries of Europe are turning to the of individuals without compensa-

> The Russo-German treaty had the effect of bringing the other nations into a closer understanding. In the face of a patent menace petty differences were forgotten. The neutral countries, the Little Entente and the four major powers - Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan-ended the conference in common accord.

There was no flinching before George went to Genoa empowered ognize, under certain conditions. the soviet government of Russia. He was the outstanding friend of European harmony in the conference. But the Russian delegation responded to his conciliatory advances with threats and boasting. They declined to meet any of the conditions which would guarantee the safety of foreign investments in Russia. Yet they impudently asked the other gov-

ernments to extend to the soviet

government a loan of \$1,000,000,-

Friends of European peace in the conference, however, refused to give up all hope. In the words of the Italian premier, "the torch of peace has not been extinguished. It has been passed on to The Hague." Russia is to have another chance. The nations represented at Genoa will meet again at The Hague on June 15. The light of tolerance and forebearance will be kept burning, while the Russian government has an opportunity to consider what the end will be if Russia is to be isoperhaps against hope, that, seeing soviets will recognize that they

Friends of peace have turned ound not to make private pacts. tinue to affirm their policy of con-

Edited by John H. Millar

'What's a desert island if you've

gof a boat? I let it drift. It'll

catch down on the bar above the

bend. Always has." Jack looked

at him, speechless. He could

ned to tease Jack, intending to

tow him back to shore, as he was

Jack was too hurt to say any-

getting the meal. He had trou-

ble making the fire burn. Then

Water was creeping up on the

Then Newt saw a strange

When they were safe on the

island. And soon both boys re-

alized that for some reason the

he noticed the difficulty.

land would be covered.

ternational comity without them.

There was more than passing significane in the warning to the left by Russia." The other coun-Americas for the raw materials that they once received from Rus-They are going to fix it up for sia. If Russia can exist without the rest of Europe, the rest of

Europe can exist without Russia. For this reason the conference at The Hague is likely to be of much greater importance than the one at Genoa. Russia will likely be given its last chance. If it elects to still play the part of international outlaw, the other European countries will perfect an the menace of sovietism or of a organization to protect the small-Russo-German alliance. Lloyd er countries against outlaw depre-

Germany will likely also be ompelled to make its choice beween sovietism and free govern-It cannot make an alliance with the Bolsheviks with one hand and an alliance with honorable governments keeping their engagements with the other. The fague conference will probably determine whether the reorganitation of Europe is to be made on basis of peace or war.

In his speech of yesterday, Lloyd George said that as to Russia, it was hopeless for her, whatver her government, to expect to extricate herself from the pit of qualid misery without assistance. He said three courses are openfirst, force, which has failed; second, leave her to her fate; and for the third he did not answer. Evidently leaving that to the fu-

As to The Hague conference, Lloyd George concluded: "I am ery hopeful that when they come down to examination of political propositions something will be

FUTURE DATES

May 22 to 27, Monday to Saturday— swimming week for boys and girls at May 24, 25 and 26-Oregon Jersey May 26, Friday-Program at State Blind school.

May 26 and 27, Friday and Saturday—
May Festival. Oratorio Oreation Friday
in armory; living pictures Saturday night.

May 30, Tuesday—"Yucatan" to be
presented by students of Chemawa In-

dian school.

May 31 - Wednesday—Commencement Chemawa Indian school, 8 p.m. May 31, Wednesday—Health week be

t state fair grounds.

June 5, Monday—Track meet, Willamette and Pacific University at Forest Grove.

June 6, 7, 8 and 9—Oregon State
Grange convention at McMinnville.

June 14, Wednesday—Flag Day.

June 15 to 29.—National guard en-

ampment at American lake.

June 16, Friday—High school gradustion. June 20, 21, 22 and 23—Portland Rose festival.
| June 29-86, July 1—Convention of Oregon Fire Chiefs' association as Marsh-field.

field.
July 2 and 4—Monday and Tuesday.
State convention of Artisans at Woodburn.
September 2, 3 and 4— Lakeview
Round-up, Lakeview, Or.
September 13, Wednesday—Oregon
Methodist conference meets in Salem.
September 21, 22 and 23—Pandieton

mber 25 to 80 inclusive-Oregon ember 7, Tuesday-General elecSTATIONS ON THE SEAS

First thing we know somebody tic City to Liverpool and we will ing to take them alive. hear of lowa tourists going to Europe on their bicycles.

They want to make the Atlantic safe for all kinds of travel.

the flyers right away. Equipped stations for the landing of aerialists are to be established every four or five hundred miles. These will be anchored so as to be still resilient to the winds and storms. They will be as islands, yet having no soil. They will be as a floating hotel with a vast landing surface aloft. Each will also be a lighthouse and a wireless station. There will be machine shops and unlimited fuel supplies. There will be motor boats and hydroplanes for relief and patrol service. Steamships may call or tie up in case of need. There will be stations for the convenience of every globe-girdler. They should make aerial navigation profitable. As it is today an airship about to start on a long sustained flight cannot carry anything but its pilot and its fuel. If oil can be obtained every 400 miles in a flight across the Atlantic it will not be necessary to carry much fuel. Thousands of pounds of mail or express can be taken instead and the transportation be mode profitable. By the creation of these stations along ithe lanes

HOME WRECKING

of air and ocean trave,l soaring

becomes a matter of safety and

advantage. They are among the

immediate necessities of the time.

Because the wife refused to sample his home brew the husband knocked her down with his fist. Now they are divorced. Beware of the home brew. If it doesn't get people in one way it does in another. It biteth like a turned worm, - Los Angeles

TAKING HIS TIME

Georges Clemenceau, the great war premier of France, is taking his time on his "memoirs." He smilingly explains that he will have the first chapter ready in proaching his 85th year, it looks as if he were expecting to continue his labors well up towards the century point in his remark-

ANOTHER ANNIVERSARY

The last blood was shed in the Civil war 57 years ago last Monday, May 22. This strange engagement took place in 1865after General Lee had surrendered to General Grant. Three Confederate musketeers defied a force of 500 Federals at Floyd Courthouse. Va., and boldly opened fire on them

Taken by surprise, two Union soldiers were wounded; the desperate southerners then went into

a clump of bushes and, firing again, wounded others of the astonished Federals. The Union rill come along with a suggestion men did not return the fire, but to extend the boardwalk at Atlan- pursued them for six miles, hop-

> At last these three musketeers took up a position in a graveyard and, refusing all offers of truce, delivered a final volley. Then the Union commander gave the order to fire and the last fighters for the Confederacy were riddled to death and buried in the grave yard where they fell.

Swallow tail coats are said to be coming back. The half-pint size will be the popular cut."

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

Grove Buy Favored Editor Statesman: I have often looked at that beautiful oak grove known as Parrish's Grove and wondered why the city did not buy it for a city park. And now that the city has a chance to buy it by all means buy it. Don't let the opportunity slip.

-DAVID M. BARTLETT.

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shack in one of the fellows' backfor miles and miles. And near it the mountain side. I guess they is another, Fairy cave, which is are about as interesting as sea-"Well," says Sam, who's generreal beautiful. The way into it side caves, aren't they? ally satisfied with anything, on is through a sink-hole 100 feet account of being fat and not lik-deep. And in southern Illinois FURNITURE day. Man Friday, let's build a The Cave Explorers fire." Let's" meant that Jack "Exploring caves is dangerous should do it, and so he set about

gathering together the driftwood. Suddenly Jack looked up with frightened eyes. "Newt!" he Just a few words to the wise buyer. One visit to our store will convince you that our low "Sure it is," said Newt easily, overhead expense and our cash buying enables us to sell for less. We carry a complete with a flash in his daring eyes. line of home furnishings.

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DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE

around a lot in the Ozark moun- rooms are made in the cliffs. ur Pirate Seven was having a tains. There's a cave there called meeting in our cave, which isn't Marble cave that is 400 feet below really a cave, only a sort of the surface and has been traveled bandits and wild animals hide on ing to move around, "we can't have a cave because there isn't been explored 14 miles one way any ocean. Caves are only on and six miles another without low it through. Usually at least finding an end. It has a lake three fellows go together in a and a river with eyeless fish in party. They take twine along called. "The boat's gone." Mather speaks up. He's awful in-

erested in rocks and things, and "In southern Indiana_there are so they'll be sure to find their many caves, too, with Indian rel- way back and not get tangled up thing like that we know he ics in them. Of course, we've all in the underground passages. news what he's talking about heard of Mammouth cave in Ken-I got to reading about caves and tucky, because it's the largest yet something like that, I guess. guess if there had ever been any hland pirates they could have discovered anywhere. There's Won't it be exciting, making your more than 200 miles of galleries way along galleries away under swim, but he hated the water, ound caves all right. There in it large enough for a man to ground, with only a flashlight, having had a brother drown bepass through. In it there's what's and not knowing what you'll run fore he moved to Stirling, Newt known as the 'long route' for into? Sometimes they find skele- did not know this. He had plan-Who ever heard of hunting visitors which it takes eight or tons in the caves or ancient relnine hours of steady walking to lics.

The Sink-Holes

"These cave pits or sink-holes, through which you can get into ter all." some of the caves, are made when the arch above a cave which is near the surface of the ground weakens and collapses. Sometimes these are awful deep. Why, there's one in Missouri called the are is probably a cavern underthey are never heard to strike the bottom. Doesn't that give you the chivers?

Caves in the Cliffs.

"In the Appalachians and in caverns. What do you know the southwestern United States places for camps and fishing sta- something was very wrong. Newt there are caves in the faces of

THE MAPES - LAURES

Answer to yesterday's: "The early bird catches the worm."