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THIS IS SALEM'S NIGHT

"Hold steady and fight, and we will come across!" That is the latest word from one high up in the councils of the million and a quarter campaign for Willamette uni-

Portland sends word that she is going to smear it all over Salem. The allotment of Portland and Salem was \$250,000 each, and they are now about neck-and-neck-And Portland sent word last night that she was going to

exceed her allotment, and that she was going to exceed it more than Salem would exceed hers. Will she?

Salem friends say no-

And Salem has done wonderfully well so far. Every ette. mother's son of us ought to be proud of Salem. No one in the future will be able to point the finger of scorn at Salem as a slacker. Salem is no slacker-

But this fight is everybody's fight; and everybody hould be in on it with his or her name on the dotted line at

Some 500 students will gather at Willamette chapel at 9 o'clock tonight. There will be something doing-And there will be some noise if victory is flashed at mid-

And The Statesman thinks it speaks for all Salem in saying they may go as far as they like-in noise. The lid is

Won't it be glorious, if it goes over, with bells and banners, with some to spare?

THE YEOMEN'S CHILDREN'S HOME

It is to be regretted that even one person in Salem should have the impression that the patient search in select- will stay to the finish, victory will ing a proper site for the proposed great children's home of perch on their banners-and Wilthe Brotherhood of American Yeomen for the benefit of the lamette university will emerge toorphans of members of the order in the United States and night a three million dollar Canada, is a clever advertising scheme in the interest of se- school. curing a larger membership throughout the country.

Four directors and the president of that order will be in Oregon four days in February, from the 23rd to the 26th inclusive, and they will be in Salem on the 24th-

And their business will be to check up on the sites point-And their business will be to check up on the sites pointed out by Mr. Farmer, who was here in September and looked over some very favorable locations near Salem for the proposed home—

And their business will be to check up on the sites pointed to control the sites pointed the sites pointed to control th

And stranger things have happened than that one of

these sites should be selected.

It has been shown to these men charged with the final selection that the child mortality of Oregon is the smallest of any state in the union; that such mortality is the smallest in Portland of any large city in the United States, and that there are many advantages offered here for such an in-

The selection of the site will be for all time. It is not for the immediate present.

The center of population will change; and this is not by to live up to the pledge for about not as large or as populous or as any means entirely a question of the center of population— a hundred years before the world wealthy are providing consider-For on whose hands shall be the blood of the children be will believe she has not made it shy more for normal school sup- Springs, Virginia, that the people who would annually die in any other location than this; who with her fingers crossed.

would be irrevocably condemned to die in any locality of higher child mortality, throughout the years of the future?

Is not a life more than a railroad fare? Are not thousands of lives worth more than thousands

Here is a proposed children's home that will cost at the beginning about five millions of dollars, and that will increase to fifteen millions of dollars, and more in time; that will have a five million dollar endowment fund-that will be law we have is doing fairly well one of the model homes of the kind in the whole world.

The writer believes the vicinity of Salem has advantages for such a home above those possessed by any other locality in the United States or Canada-

And he believes any citizen here would be derelict in his duty to his city and to all the generations of Yeomen orphans of the United States and Canada, who refuse or neglects to stay on the ob till the last, putting every favorable fact before the men having the final say in the selection

Another thing: That order has voted for the establishing of a home for the aged and infirm members, in addition to the proposed children's home, and the selection of the site for the latter might have large influence on the location of the former.

Robert Duncan of the Salem Chamber of Commerce has worked faithfully with these people in the interest of the location here of the children's home, and he will no doubt be found on the job as long as there is any hone.

Push on the lines for Willam-

is "der tag" for Willam-

The million and a quarter campaign for Willamette university nothing. has still a good way to go, for one day; but the job has to be done, and there should be a good sized surplus for good measure.

Tomorrow'sSlogan pages of The Statesman will containa symposium of the evergreen blackberry industry of the Salem districtand you will conclude that it is some industry, for an infant in age. If you can help in the symposlum, it is your duty to do so; gresswoman, that politics is a

If all the Willamette workers

FUTURE DATES

December 20, 21, 22 and 23-Marion

There is a lot of political gossip whether or not President Harding will be a candidate to succeed himself and there are opinions on both sides of the proposition. Meanwhile the only man authorized to speak is saying

The decision of the United States supreme court that violators of the liquor laws can be prosecuted under both state and national laws is quite a jar to the local bootleg colony. The old doctrine, "once in jeopardy," does not hold .- Los Angeles Times.

The statement of Miss Alice Robertson, the Oklahoma congood thing for women to keep out of is merely a reversion to type. Before her election to the house she was among the opponents of equal suffrage.

It is announced that England will ask the United States to cancel the indebtedness of France growing out of the war. John Bull December 20. Wednesday Loganberry have any knowledge who is given to making clever suggestions .-

Turkey formally agreed, yes terday, in the Near East conference at Lausanne, to accord the December 25. Monday—Unistman.

December 31. Sunday—Elks "Midnight Follies," Grand theater.

Monday, Jan. 1.—Y. M. C. A. "Open House," for everybody, New Year's day afternoon and evening.

January 5. Friday—Elvin M. Owsley, national chumander of American Legion.

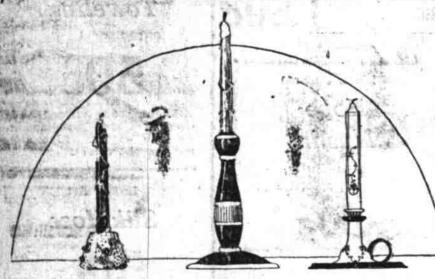
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Christian minorities, in all that concerns their life and liberty, the same rights and the same protection as are enjoyed by the Turkish population, with the free ex-January 8, Monday—Legislature meets ish population, with the free ex-tic be in Salem.

January 8, Monday—Inauguration of ercise of their religion and the right to establish educational,

The Junior Statesman

Paint-Brush Presents



Christmas Candles

Decorate Candles

If you happen to have an al-

until it melts enough to drop-

Artistic candlesticks are not only a pretty gift, but they fit at the right would be just the the hill he rolled, faster and into the spirit of Christmas. They thing for a dressing table if mean so much more, too, if you worked up in pink and white or make them yourself to match blue and tan. Paint the holder the color scheme of a friend's in a solid color and then put on little spots of the other color,

sive, too. Of the three candle- let each color dry thoroughly besticks in the picture, the one on fore putting on the next. the left was carved out of a The holder on the left is a the roadside she floundered, and round piece of wood, the one in little piece of wood carved to down through the ditch. the middle was an old wooden shape. Brother could do this for across the cornfield she tore candlestick, which had become you if you don't know how to shedding a stream of clattering badly scratched, and the one on manage a knife yourself. It may milk bottles all the way. the right is an ordinary tin can-also be decorated in one solid;

Sealing wax paint will make er color, which are easily put is fun." all of these candlesticks. To on with a fine brush. make the paint, buy sticks of sealing wax in the colors you need. Break these sticks up, putand let them stand overnight. the sealing wax and allowing it bridge. Crack! Bang! The wax should be melted up to to drop on the candle. This is form a paint which is just thin done by holding the end of the enough to spread nicely.

Combine Colors The holder in the center of the illustration should be worked die at the right, a red candle it was tossed and whirled. First up in two colors, such as brown with drops of green wax would it was thrown against one bank trimmed in gold, or brown with be pretty, with the holder also and then against the other.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

DRY LIFE FOR A BARREL Up the hill the old grocery horse plodded his way wearily The back of the wagon was full of groceries. "Oh," sighed the big barrel,

as it bumped along, "life's too dry to sait me. I want some excitement." He shifted his position and knocked out a can of coffee. Down the hill it rolled. bounding from side to side. "Now, that looks like fun," thought the barrel. "I guess I'll try that." He gave a jump and was out of the wagon, knocking a sack o' sugar and a box of eggs out with him. The sack burst and the sugar flew in all directions. Little rivulets of yellow liquid like a dry life." trickled out of the corners of the egg box. But the barrel did The old-fashioned candlestick not wait to see the fun. Down faster.

Now the milk wagon was just coming up the hill. "Whoa, Bess, Whoa!" shouted the milkman, but Bess would not "whoa." Candlesticks are so inexpent to represent flowers. Be sure to Never before in her life had she seen such an animal as this barrel, and she was frightened. Over

"Hurrah!" shouted the barrel color with little dots of a bright- "Life isn't so dry, after all. This

Over stones and into bushes he bumped and clattered along. Crash! He bumped right into

a boy on a bicycle. The poor ting the different colors in sep- cohol burner, or know where you boy went sprawling, but the bararate cups or little pans. Cover can borrow one to use, you can rel went right on. Clatter, clatthe pieces with denatured alcohol decorate the candles by melting ter, clatter, it rattled across the against the fence it smashed. Rack it bounced, and-splash! It wax over the burner and waiting lit right in the river.

Then excitement truly began For the little Christmas can- 'cr the barrel. Down the stream Use the darker in green and red with a touch "This is almost too much of

color for the main part of the of silver. The other candles a good thing," thought the barin a lighter color. the holders. The holders. The holders. The holders on the wagon again. One of my Wonderland."



black and blue spot on my head And goodness! I'm soaked clear to the flour.'

"I thought you didn't river. "Well, there's nothing dry about this, I can tell you,"

torted the barrel. through it's cracks. harder for the river to toss from side to side. All of it was ly the same faculty, with only one Then it was able to hold thtat up no longer and slowly sank to

the bottom. That was the end of a dry life

PICTURE PUZZLE



IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS

Objection will be made to any estrictive immigration law we may have. Likewise there will be opposition to any open-door policy on the part of the nation. The cation makes it adequate for the time. It is keeping out a good many from southern Europe, but missible from Great Britain, France, Germany, Sweden and the northern governments of Europe are not half filled. Of our present gain in immigration there is now a preponderance of women. Possibly this is the first time in the history of the country that this has been the fact. There is need of labor in many lines in America, yet it is shown that there are millions of idle men. The problem of fitting the man to the job will always be the nation's greatest task. The immigration laws will not solve it of themselves. We are still getting more of the undesirables and fewer of the desirables than is good for

EDUCATION WEEK IN OREGON

This is Education Week, proclaimed so by the president and so recognized by various states and institutions. Oregon, no less interested in education than her neighbors, is employing it as an occasion for review of her educational progress, and as an opportunity to visualize a more complete system of education for the future. It is easy to recall much of commendable advancement during recent years, and equally easy to recognize the need for further development. Education is dynamic and must keep pace with industrial and social progress. In order to plan wisely for the continued growth of the educational system of the state, it is neecssary that present conditions be thoroughly understood.

It is the desire of those interested in education in Oregon to plan for the improvement of the entire educational system from he kindergarten to the univer Naturally, in viewing the entire system, the thought is inclined to linger upon its founda-

tion, the elementary school, In order to plan effectively for the improvement of the public school system, it becomes immediately apparent that two features enter prominently into the development of the schools. These are the material factors on the one hand, including adequate equipment in buildings, school furniture, course of study and text books; and the vital factor on the other hand, consisting in properly trained and cultured teachers. There can be no efficient school system, no matter what the organization, without properly trained teachers. At the present time, the state of Oregon requires a limited amount of professional training for all teachers entering the profession This is one of the features of Oregon's superiority educational-

The institution provided by the

state for the training of teachers for the elementary schools, the Normal school at Monmouth, is limited in its capacity. The demand for trained teachers is now outrunning the ability of the Normal school to prepare them, and the demand of students desiring to prepare for teaching has become greater than the Normal school can meet. More students are applying at the Oregon Normal school for admission and training than can be properly accommodated with its present This year, the increase in enrollment is more than fifty per cent above that of the corresponding date in 1921. Last year the total attendance was more than fifty per cent greater than for the preceding year. Thus, has more than doubled. Everythe crowded conditions, practicaladditional member, aside from critic teachers, is endeavoring to carry on the increased work. A number of classes register more than one hundred students. least two-thirds of the classes in the Normal school are much larger than they should be, and entirely too large to do the work required of them. It will be impossible to meet the requirements of efficient training of teachers without increased facilities. Moreover, the standing of the Normal school among other similar institutions, as well as its standardization with the U.S. Department of Education, is jeopardized. There is immediate need along three particular lines, not to speak of plans for future growth. These imperative needs are additional members of faculty, a new training school at Independence. and increased living facilities for students. Additional classrooms will be a requirement of the near

Oregon is at the present time inadvertently neglecting her Normal school and allowing herself to fall far hehind other states in her

tions. But that country will have ers. By way of comparison, states ported to have told the governors working shoulder to shoulder to port than is Oregon. Idaho, with of this state were all tore up in for or against the school bille than half that of Oregon, and an the recent election, families and Not at all. assessed valuation of less than communities arrayed against one half, provides one and one-third times as much for its normal schools. Arizona and New Mexico, with less than half the popu- asserts secured the passage af the lation and two-thirds the assessed compulsory school education bill. valuation, furnish three times as much each for normal schools as does Oregon. Other states are who took part in the election. The and its sane and seasonable appli- making corresponding provision defeat of Governor Olcott seems for the training of teachers for to have gone to his head as well their elementary schools. Colorado, with a population a little larger and an assessed valuation one and one-half more, appropriates four times as much for its the school bill and as to other from the last election, he will do normal schools. California, with matters is true, but that hatred well to abide by the majority four times the population and and strife are rankling in the three times the assessed valua- hearts of the people of this state

> ative need of their one institution school bill. established in the interest of the boys and girls in the primary and grammar schools of the state. they will not withhold the meagre bers of the same family and of sum necessary for the adequate the same church differed on this support of that institution.

KLAN GIVEN UNDUE CREDIT

Governor's Statement That Order Carried School Bill Is Disputed (Oregonian, Monday.)

another, all owing to the presence of the Ku Klux Klan, which he

This is news to those of us as his heart. That we differed as to who should be governor, as | 8 per cent. If our governor wants to what was best in reference to tion, grants over eleven times as as the result of the last election is not true. Neither is it true It is believed that when the that the klan was responsible for people of Oregon know the imper- the passage of the compulsory

> Protestants and Catholics differed as to the school bill. Memas on other matters. But that does not signify that they hated one another. Where there are free men and women there will be differences of opinion.

In Oregon as in other states we are 100 per cent Americans, and we abide by the majority vote. Portland, Dec. 18 .- (To the We have forgotten that we dif-

charitable and religious institu- facilities for training her teach- Editor.) -Governor Olcott is re- fered in the last election and are fire swept Astoria did we stop to ask whether or not Astoria voted

The assumption that the klan is responsible for this law gives credit to a class that is not entitled to it. Thousands of us Os. egonians voted for that school bill that had, and have, little use for the klan. We voted for ft because we believe in the American school system. It has been good for 92 per cent of our school population and we fail to see wherein it would harm the other to heal any scars that remain vote of the state.

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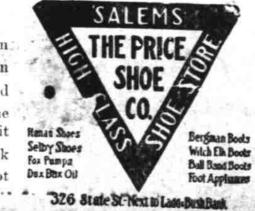
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