

The Oregon Statesman

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THE \$500,000 SCHOOL BONDS

The Statesman has no fight on any one in connection with the expenditure of the \$500,000 school bond money—But the people are going to insist, and they have a right to insist, that the trust be administered in the manner outlined in the campaign for the bonds—

That the \$500,000 must be spread over a period of seven to ten years, and that the expenditure of the money be made in such a manner as to go clear around—

Providing every section of the city with its needed school facilities.

That's all.

Any slight deviation will cause intense bitterness and dissatisfaction, and cripple the school system—

Because the people will not vote any more school bonds. They know the \$500,000 is enough. They know the program as voted is in the interest of economy.

And they also know that a departure from the program would make the voting of the bonds appear as a mistake, and a fruitful cause for dissension, which can be and by all means ought to be avoided—

Simply by sticking to the trust that was given to the school board by the majority vote of the people.

Religion is to be introduced into the army. Why not put it in congress?—Exchange.

If President Harding had declared in favor of the World Court without taking several back hand slaps at the League of Nations, he would have pleased more of the men and women of the United States who understand the splendid accomplishments of the latter. But he would have lost an opportunity to please the irreconcilables and little Americans. So there are those who will think he played good politics in this speech. But there will be many

FUTURE DATES

June 18 to 24—Chattanooga as Dallas.
 June 19 to 25—Salem Chattanooga season.
 July 2, Wednesday—Automobile meet fair grounds.
 September 24 to 28—Chicago class talk.

HOW YOUR EAR WORKS

Do you hear anything right now? Can you imagine how you are able to hear sound, or imagine the complicated things which go on in order that you may hear?

The thing which you usually call your ear is just a sort of a megaphone which is on the job to collect "sounds," which are not sounds at all when they come to it, but vibrations in the air. These vibrations enter the outer ear and pass down the canal or meatus, which is the hardest place in the world for a boy to keep clean, until they strike the ear drum.

LOOKING FOR THE GARDEN OF EDEN

An expedition of antiquarians, now in Mongolia, representing the American Museum of Natural History, reports having already established several facts heretofore considered somewhat theoretical that mammals originated in Central Asia, within what is now the Desert of Gobi, and that the ancestors of our mammals entered North America via the Alaskan land bridge. Remains of native horn-American mammals have also been unearthed on the Asiatic side of the ancient bridge. Apparently, all the paths

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

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THE SHORT STORY, JR.

PEDRO
 Pedro was no longer spry; besides, he was blind in one eye—

"Was no wonder, indeed. That the neighbors agreed Pedro better if Pedro should die."

As far as the neighbors could see, Pedro was no earthly good. He was worse than no good! He was an added expense and care for poor Mrs. Stewart. Every one took an interest in the little widow, whose husband had been killed in a factory accident. She was left with two babies, almost no money, and nothing that she could do but take in washing. Why she still kept the old dog was more than anyone could understand.

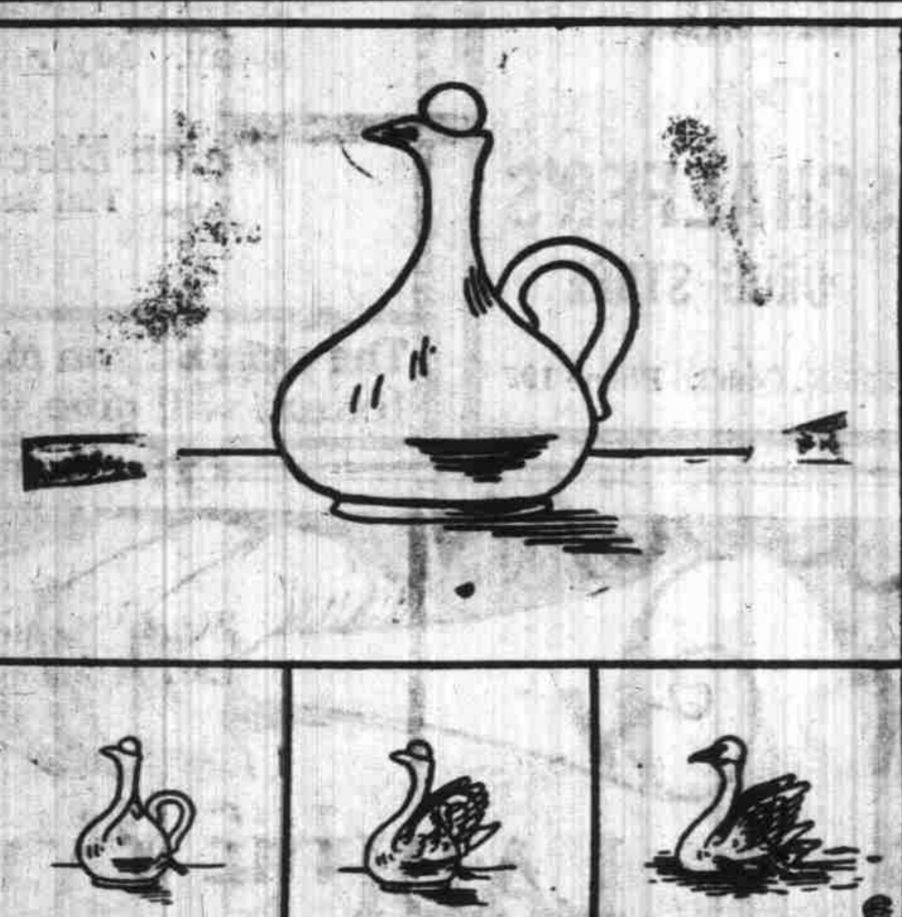
along this membrane, a circuit is closed and a nerve transfers the sensation to the brain which interprets it into the sound which you used to think was heard by your ear.

Pedro was blind in one eye, limped in the right front leg, and had a miserable, shaggy coat. Mrs. Stewart admitted that as a watch dog, Pedro was a joke. "But," she would laughingly argue, "if he were a good watch dog he would be wasted here in Millersburg, where there is nothing to watch."

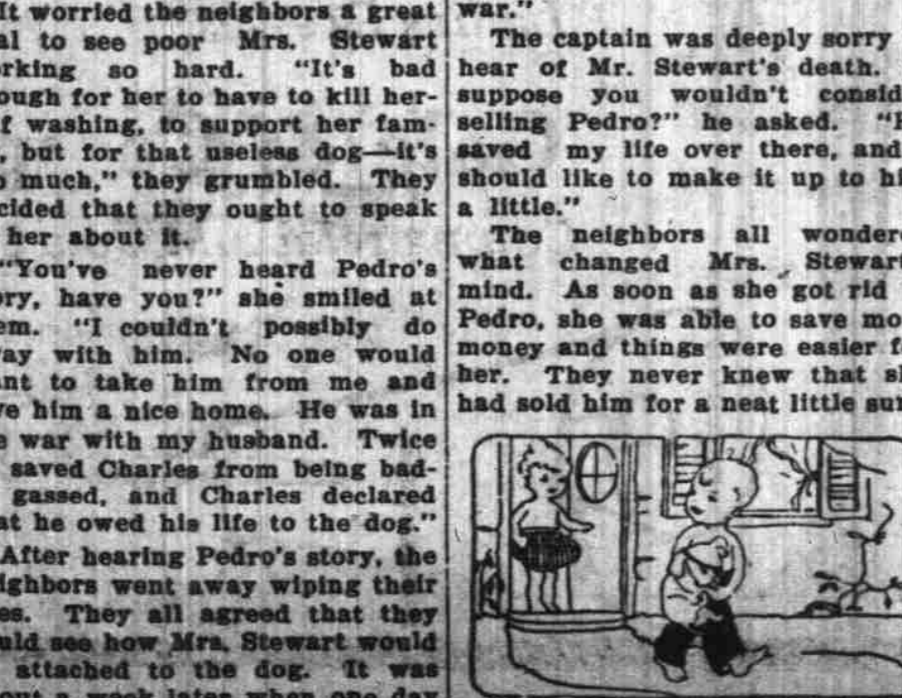
It worried the neighbors a great deal to see poor Mrs. Stewart working so hard. "It's bad enough for her to have to kill herself washing, to support her family, but for that useless dog—it's too much," they grumbled. They decided that they ought to speak to her about it.

"You've never heard Pedro's story, have you?" she smiled at them. "I couldn't possibly do away with him. No one would want to take him from me and give him a nice home. He was in the war with my husband. Twice he saved Charles from being badly gassed, and Charles declared that he owed his life to the dog."

After hearing Pedro's story, the neighbors went away wiping their eyes. They all agreed that they could see how Mrs. Stewart would be attached to the dog. It was about a week later when one day



Oh You Kid!
 Razz: "Boob sent her kid gloves for her birthday."
 Berry: "Why?"
 Razz: "Guess he's kidding her along."



COLONY FARM IS HIT BY THE GRAND JURY

(Continued from page 1)

There is just one way for the Salem school board to keep off the rocks of a possible bitter row between the different sections of Salem. That is to stay true to the trust with the voters who authorized the \$500,000 bond issue—to make the money last for seven to ten years, and to make it go all the way around, as the terms of the trust provide; the terms contained in the statements made in the campaign by those who advocated a favorable vote on the bond issue.

Bits for Breakfast

Think of it!

A prisoner at the penitentiary got out of bounds; was seen on a stairway by the superintendent and told to go back where he belonged, which the prisoner did—

That was all; that is the truth—

But a newspaper reporter manufactured a story out of this to the effect that a prisoner made a key to the door leading to the quarters of the three federal women prisoners, and got into those quarters and remained there five hours, and was found there, under a bed, by the superintendent, and knocked down by him, and dragged out; with a vulgar remark from the prisoner, and other nauseating details, all framed in the imagination of the reporter.

Now, what do you think of that? Isn't it the limit? Or some long jumps ahead of the limit?

Two more big days of the Salem Chautauqua—and it is coming back next year, bigger and better than ever.

The new brick flax warehouse, now to be built at the penitentiary will be 200 by 70 feet. But it will not hold all the flax, at that.

President Harding found a Kansas farmer yesterday who says he makes only 10 cents an acre raising wheat. He can do better than that in Oregon—raising prunes, flax, filberts, walnuts, strawberries, loganberries, apples, raspberries, gooseberries, cherries, pears, and many other things. He can make more milking cows and raising hogs. He can make more breeding sheep or goats. He can, by good husbandry here, make his

land more productive and profitable every year, for all of his life, and into the lives of his children and children's children.

What Would You Do? (No. 7.)

We are all (apt—likely) to make mistakes, but the (emigrant—immigrant) upon arriving in New York cannot always see the (principle—principal) upon which we form our language and often endangers his (reputation—character) by making (slanderous—libelous) remarks about (almost—most) of his neighbors and is (continually—continuously) in trouble before he learns to (adopt—adapt) himself.

Would you be able to tell which of the words in parentheses you should use in the paragraph given above? This is one of the things we emphasize in our business English classes.

The new classes which started last Monday are still open

Capital Business College
 Salem, Oregon
 High and Ferry

of the same is very detrimental to public morals and enforcement of the law. Such places are centers of sentiment for law violations, including the liquor laws, and other statutes relating to the welfare of the public.

"We recommend that the laws relating to such places, and to the public welfare as affecting them, be strictly enforced."

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Errors

We make them, so does every one else, and we will cheerfully correct them if you will write us. Try to write us good-naturedly, but, if you cannot, then write us anyway. Do not complain to anyone else or let it pass. We want an early opportunity to make right any injustice that we may do.

Portland Railway, Light and Power Co.

Closing Out Thousands of Pairs High Grade Shoes

Nearing the end of a very heavy season we have hundreds of pairs in short lines to close out and we are going to get them together and close them out this coming week at ridiculously low prices. Be here Monday and get a pair of these shoes.

See the New Numbers Just Arrived This Week by Express, the Last Word in Style

BOYS' DRESS SHOES
 Both in black and brown, all sizes, regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 values go at—
\$1.95 and \$2.95

MEN'S BROWN SHOES
 All new lasts and new patterns, the very best \$8.00 value, while they last, go at—
\$5.95

COMFORT SHOES
 for ladies in all styles, Oxfords, Pumps and Shoes, every pair guaranteed, \$5.00 and \$6.00 values go in this sale at—
\$2.95 and \$3.95

BROKEN LINES LADIES' PUMPS
 All kinds Suede, Patent, Satin, regularly sold up to \$10.00, most all sizes to go at—
\$6.95

MEN'S ARCH SHOE
 The greatest shoe for foot comfort, made for men. A shoe that other stores sell from \$10.00 to \$12.00. Our price in this sale
\$7.95

MEN'S BROWN OXFORDS
 New styles for the young men, regular \$8.00 values, all styles and sizes. Get your size now, as they are sure to go fast at
\$5.95

TENNIS SHOES AND BOYS' PLAY SHOES
 All styles and kinds, all go at reduced prices, including our famous Kloy Kort line—
95c to \$2.95

LADIES' FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS
 in every known color and size, regularly sold at \$2.00, some \$2.50. While they last, in this sale at—
\$1.35

BIG LOT LADIES' FANCY PUMPS
 In every known leather, including suede, satin, patent silver cloth and combinations of leathers, regular price \$9.00 to \$12.00. This Sale—
\$7.95

Ladies' Egyptian Patent and Kid Tongue
PUMPS
 with low French heels, an extra good \$8.00 value at—
\$5.95

Ladies' Suede and Satin Two-Strap
PUMPS
 with patent trim, regular \$9.00 values, also in plain satin. While they last, go at—
\$5.95

Ladies' White Canvas
OXFORDS AND PUMPS
 Both in Cuban and Spanish covered heels, \$5.00 quality, full run of sizes, go at—
\$2.95

Ladies' White Canvas
OXFORDS AND PUMPS
 Both in Cuban and Spanish covered heels, \$5.00 quality, full run of sizes, go at—
\$2.95

RUBBER HEEL DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY
 We put the best live rubber heels of any make on your shoes for HALF PRICE EVERY WEDNESDAY. Heels that other stores charge 50c to 60c; we put them on for

25c

Ladies' White Canvas
OXFORDS AND PUMPS
 Cuban or rubber heels, an extra good \$4.00 line; all widths and sizes; get a pair at—
\$2.95

Ladies' Black and Brown Kid Cuban Heel
OXFORDS
 A new line just arrived; every width and every size, \$8.00 grades, the full line will be put in this sale at—
\$5.95

Children's and Misses'
PATENT PUMPS
 One-strap Edwards Pumps, the best wearing and best fitting pump on the market; get one pair and you will never buy any other make—
\$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95

Children's Barefoot
SANDALS AND PLAY SHOES
 All sizes and kinds to select from. We are going to close out hundreds of pairs in this sale. Regular \$2.00 values go at—
95c

Men's \$7.00 brown Elk Army Shoes, regular Munson last, all sizes, while they last at—
\$4.95

FULL LINE MEN'S \$9.00 OXFORDS
 In new styles, all widths and sizes, guaranteed to the last stitch; all go at—
\$6.95

MEN'S ELK BALS
 Brown and black, the best summer shoe on the market at \$3.00; sale price—
\$1.95

LADIES' HIGH TOP OUTING BOOTS
 Brown, pack style, the best \$10 value in the market; most all sizes to close out—
\$8.95

BOYS' ELK BALS
 In brown and black, all sizes, a great summer shoe for work, they will last a boy all summer and are light and comfortable, a good quality at \$3.00, go at—
\$1.95

BOYS' HIGH GRADE DRESS SHOES
 In all the newest lasts and styles, regularly priced up to \$8—all sizes and widths to pick from at—
\$4.95

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES OXFORDS AND PUMPS
 Just arrived in patent brown calf and combinations of patent and suede, regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 grades at—
\$2.95 and \$3.95

Corns removed, callouses removed, ingrown nails removed and treated; sweating and bad odors from the feet cured.

Pains in the feet and broken arches adjusted. Weak foot, flat foot, foot strain. I fit your foot to the proper kind of support. Do not suffer; I will give the best that science can afford. Prices reasonable.

