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THE AUTOMOBILE CAMP GROUND

Salem is the most beautiful city on this coast; a statement that may be backed up by the observations of many men is meant by the check off system, and women of good taste who live in other beautiful cities-

And Salem has the ground work, the natural advantages that if developed would render this city much more tem is a plan devised by the offibeautiful still; a development that is progressing steadily but cials to hold their jobs by forcmight be hastened in many ways.

Beauty is good business for a city-

Attractiveness is an asset-

There is capital in comeliness for the Capital City, or members pay without trouble, Bronson, having left my home for any city; just as ugliness and unkeptness is a liability. but the miners are largely for- and protection without any just

Now, about the automobile camp ground in Salem. It is in a natural beauty spot. There is shade of trees and the lure of limpid running water. The ground is well drained. The officials feel that without a fy the public that it's my inten-It is a gravelly soil, and yet rich and capable of producing check off system there can be no tion to get married.-Mrs. Ethel almost any growing thing that may be produced in the temperate zone.

An artist, such as may be found in the makers of at least 500 home grounds in and about Salem, could take the Salem automobile camp and, with just a little work, with a touch here and there, a bed of flowers in the place and of a kind suited to the environment, a bush or tree well placed, a patch of green lawn where it would show to the best advantage-

Such an artist could thus transform the Salem automobile camp ground in one season to a place of beauty; and in a few seasons he could make it talked about from beyond the northern international line to below the southern; and by people of good taste in every state in the Union-

And the cost would be small. It would in fact be negligible.

Why not infuse new life into the Salem Floral Society, give that organization 5000 members at \$1 a year, and wish can capital in such a way that it the official notification that this job onto it? Why not?

It would eventually be worth millions to Salem, and it Cuba, without American money, nington novel had been rejected would cost no one here more than \$1 a year; and there would be much money to spare annually in adding touches of beauty in various directions.

The most beautiful city on the coast ought to have the most beautiful automobile camp grounds on the coastand this would help towards the ultimate goal of the most beautiful city in the United States, or any other country, with the most beautiful and convenient and attractive automobile camp grounds in the wide world.

There is nothing too good for Salem.

AMERICAN SIMPLICITY

For over a hundred years the story of Thomas Jefferson riding up to the White House on horseback and tying his horse to the picket fence, then entering unattended, has stood as a landmark and symbol of American simplicity in high

Though latterly there has been a notable tendency for ceremonial pomp to creep into our governmental life.

The inauguration of President Calvin Coolidge marked a refreshing return to the antique simplicity in which the nation had its beginnings.

The story is one to thrill any man. In a small, old fashoned farm house, undistinguishable from millions of others in this country, in a "parlor" where the humblest citizen would have felt at home, by the light of an oil lamp, with a Rotary quartet sang. Horace En- fault with the sketches. It was few neighbors as witnesses, Calvin Coolidge stood in common garb and received from his unpretentious father the oath that made him the most powerful ruler in the world; brought him to the most exalted position held by any human Credits Bank of Wichita, and Dream, and the model for that being of the present time.

The procedure was not only simple and straightforward, but almost automatic-

And over 100,000,000 people concurred without question or protest. So easily is a change of rulers accomplished in a land that has learned to govern itself. And so easily and directly can a genuine American step into an exalted place from no matter how humble a rank.

Here is a new "return to normalcy," an example more impressive than the marching of millions of men drawn up in military formation.

level ever known. That is simply ple, are doing exactly the same the story of the day. It has been thing. going down for two years.

Baker is making an earnest plea for state money in its road Baker has some good roads but it needs more, and our in just such places. Baker is a great commercial center and the state of Oregon should make it just as easy as possible for the farmers in that trade territory to go to the central town.

life, something that cannot be relife, probably at Portlife, probably at Portlif

It is not news that the German the man this morning is being mark has reached the lowest hung for it and yet we, the peo-

AN OLD EDITORIAL

Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of idea is that the state should help God, and knoweth God.-1 John

One of the advertisements that should be placed first telling about this country should be a big sign somewhere along the main road near Los Angeles. Every-At 8:30 o'clock this morning body is a booster down there, but another man will be hung in the everybody does not comprehend penifentiary. The people of Ore- the entire Pacific coast. Heregon, through the legal constitu- after there ought to be better intional authorities, have taken a formation about Oregon prevail-

to have them come and we earn- speakers of the day. estly hope that they will go home and tell the truth about this coun- men, girls and boys were provid-

SOME PRICES

pretty stiff prices for what they hand to have supplied an army. buy. In 1914 a binder was \$175. now it costs \$260; a sulkey plow was \$35, it now costs \$54; a wagon cost \$80, and now it costs \$135; while farm labor has doubled. These statistics are given superior strength and has lorded by Charles C. Mickaels and are it over the feminine end of the supposed to be authentic. Do family without a qualm of concomplaining?

THE CHECK OFF SYSTEM

The Oregon Statesman has a letter this morning asking what proposition. The check off sysfrom every member, whether such tains the following notice which a member is wiling to pay or not. In the better class of unions, the eigners and as soon as they get cause since the 13th of May, their jobs they forget all about 1920, and his whereabout are the unions and everything else. unknown to me, I therefore notisuccessful union.

CUBA CUTTING UP

The wrong spirit is being manifested in Cuba. They were so grateful down there for what we did for them that for a quarter of a century they respected to help them. No nation ever respected an obligation more sacredly or meant it more fully. After a time the restless spirit of the Spaniard began to assert itself and a sentiment against the United States appeared. All sorts of petty obstacles have been placed in the way of our efforts to help them and now they are husband, which the art editor had even proposing to tie up Ameri- put into the envelope enclosing must be moved off the island. Dicky's illustrations for the Penwould be in a mighty bad way.

PRACTICAL BACK TO THE

enjoy life. To the average city man's life on the farm, no matter how arid it was when being experlenced, has been colored by the imagination until it shines like amazement at the flippant, unthe rose. Wichita, Kansas, has awed way in which Dicky and his solved this back to the farm Each year the Sedgwick county farm bureau stages a picnic to which all the county organizations are invited. This year there were 4000 people in attendance. The picnic was held seven miles from town and it took 1000 automobiles to carry the people out. But Claude, to my surprise, real-In speaking of the entertainment by put up quite a fight for you, and

the Eagle said: "For those who require things other than pastoral for a day's charge provided a most ambitious program. The justly celebrated yours-Pennington found sign warbled in his inimitable. Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas State Farm Bureau. L. B. Myers, treasurer of the Rural

FUTURE DATES

lugust 31, Friday-Salem playground to close. August 31, Friday—Eastern Star picnic, state fair grounds.
September 1, Saturday—Muscovites

o Astoria ceremonial.
September 3, Monday—Labor day.
September 3, Monday—Automobile races
at state fair grounds.
September 3, Monday—Tommy Gibbons to be in Salem.
September 2, Monday—Mt. Angel Highway Holstein celebratica.
September 4, Tuesday—Sacred Heart academy to open 61st. year.
September 5, Wednesday—Salem day at Linn county fair, Albany.
September 6, Thursday — Realtors' ncheon, Marion hotel. September 6, Thursday — Lafayette-

ember 10, Monday-Partial eclipse of the sun, about noon.

September 14, Friday—Dempsey-Firpo fight for heavyweight championship of the world, New York.

September 17, Monday—Constitution

day.
September 16, Sunday—YMCA settingup program at Wallace farm.
eptember 19, Wednesday — Willamette September 20, 21 and 22—Pendleton Roundup. Roundup.

eptember 24 to 29—Oregon state fair.

eptember 29. Saturday—Football, Willamette vs. Jregon, at Salem.

October 1, Monday—Salem schools

October 6, Saturday—Football, Willa-mette vs. Washington, at Seattle. October 20, Baturday—Football, Willa-mette vs. Mt. Angel college, at Salem. October 27, Saturday—Football, Willa-mette vs. Chemewa, at Salem. Noember 3, Saturday—Football, Willa-mette vs. College of Puget Sound, at

November 3 to 10-Pacific Interna-November 10 10 10 reachie internal Livestock exposition, Portland, November 10, Saturday—Football, Willamette vs. Linfield, at McMinnville. November 16, Friday—Football, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Salem. November 23, Friday—Football, Willamette vs. Pacific, probably at Port-

climate and roads as well as our John Fields, editor of the Oklas whose charms the fascinating general hospitality. We are glad homa Farmer, were among the heroine of "Day Dreams" perpet-

Athletic contests for men, woed with prizes of cash, merchandise and watermelons and some warm competition developed. A specially drilled well in the center We notice that the farmers, of the picnic grove provided cool while selling their wheat at 90 water for the picnickers and there cents a bushel, really have to pay was enough in the way of food on

THE WORM TURNS

For lo! the many centuries man has been conscious of his you wonder that the farmer is science. One of his favorite pasttimes has been to publish in the newspapers over the country that his wife "having left his bed and board" he will no longer be responsible for her bills. In the course of a long life in the newspaper business, we have never which figures so largely in the known any woman who has been deliberation of the anthracite coal able to get thirty cents worth of credit on the strength of such a man's name. However, we are glad to see the worm turn. The ing the employers to collect dues | Panama P. Star and Herald conis after our own heart:

Notice-My husband, Samuel

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

the United States. We undertook REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 395

THE ADVICE WHICH MARS-DEN'S PRIVATE NOTE OF- felt more like a mother than wife FERED.

I obdiently took up the pages of Marsden's private letter to my

"Dear Old Boy," the letter be-"Thought I'd better write Don't go into one of your usual It is a dream of every man who spasms over this, though I will comes to a city from the country admit it's enough to make a man worked as hard as you have on those drawings. But you know what a hen-minded, pompous old boy Pennington is"-I gave a little gasp of surprise at this point, friends regard the so-called great ones of the earth-"and as soon as he saw your sketches he staged a fit on the office rug, and declared himself offen you, words to that effect.

"Of course, Percy wilted once, and crawled at Pennington's a charger wouldn't satisfy him. see you in conference Monday. Now, for the love of Mike, don't straddle that high horse of yours and start for Pike's Peak! Get this through that ivory dome of the looks of the heroine he was after. You see, those sketches I for the task of illustrating his brain che-ild were from 'Day any rate old Pen fell for her with When Back Hurts Flush Your a dull thud that jarred the office. He said she was the ideal type of feminine pulchritude. But how I am rambling! Of course, you remember. You heard him emit the same yelps when you met him in conference over the work.

'Makes a Man."

"Where in thunder is that other model? I remember you told Pen she was absolutely unavailable, but you didn't say whether she was dead or had married a war profiteer. If the latter you the kidney region begin drinking ought to be good looking and fascinating enough to get her back long enough for these sketches, anyway.

"But cheer up, old boy. Pen-Percy, of course,-this is not to the importance of pleasing Penual spiel-oh, cuss it all, old top! I can't bear to write a screed like

"My best to everybody, and re- help keep their kidneys clean. member I'm standing by to the A well-known local druggist

"Yours, as always, STEVE."

uated. Grace Draper posed for those sketches-Grace Draper, whose faultless beauty, intelligence and knowledge of posing Dicky never ceased lamenting. even though she had brought inf.nite trouble, even tragedy into our lives.

'It's the End-"

"You see what it means, don't you?" Dicky's voice was heavy, listless. It's the end for me all right," he said with all the hopelessness of the artistic temperament when criticised upon him. "I might as well take up sign painting. Wonder if I could ge

into the union?" There was a bitter note even in his gibing, which told me how deep the barb in the letter had pierced. I tried, clumsily enough to alleviate its hurt.

"But, Dicky, Mr. Marsden says the quality of the sketches is all right," I began.

"You read what else he said. didn't you?" Dicky retorted gloomly. That spiel about Percy! He's the original dum-dum bulle when he gets started, that lad!"

I had no answer to this, for I

knew, absurd as they seemed. Dicky's fears that his career was virtually ended were in some sense justified by the attitude of "Percy," a private nickname bestowed by Marsden upon the senior member of the publishing firm which handled Pennington's books. 'Claude" is the nickname, given by Marsden to the junior partner. and he is a square, likeable chap with the courage of his convictions. But that "Percy" would acrifice anybody or anything to the exigency of the moment Dicky had told me many times. And more than half of Dicky's yearly ncome comes from the work given im by this firm.

That there must be some way out I realized, for I well knew there was something I myself could do-if only I could bring myself to the doing of it.

But just now, dazed and intensely sorry for Dicky, I could only put my hand on his, comfortingly.

The next instant he had buried his head on my shoulder, and I as I silently comforted him.

(To be continued)

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Parker still lives.

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Speaking of hemp, the 700 tons being produced on Labish Meadows this year would be enough to supply all the hangmen in the world for 100 years.

London Punch writer says he gathers from hints in the press that America has most of the world's gold, but no bananas. For every dollar spent on books

\$27 are spent on chewing gum; but a friend at the writer's elbow says it must be remembered that one can borrow books.

It is a good thing that Mussolini is not the head of an army like Kaiser Bill had at his beck and call in 1914. The fiery Italian might set the world on fire.

The Statesman has been telling about the proposed potato flour, starch and dextrine industries This thing is being taken up all over the east. The movement will result in a lot of factories. Salem ought to hurry, if she is to have one.

ACHING KIDNEYS

Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have a headache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or a pain in lots of water. Also get about four drug store here, take a tablespoonbreakfast for a few days and your nington isn't the only one, though kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the discourage you, but to show you acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is innington-is letting loose a few tended to flush clogged kidneys bla-ats about our probably over- and help stimulate them to activrating you, and that Pennington's ity. It also helps neutralize the o, k, makes a man, the lack of it acids in the urine so they no longmars him, and-you know the us- er irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive: makes this to you, but I think it's best a delightful effervescent lith'a to let you know how things stand, water drink which everybody

says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to cor-If my heart was heavy when I rect kidney trouble while it is onTo Do

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

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HOW TO GIVE A PUPPET SHOW



The Three Foolish Brothers

(This is the last of a series | day in which to get me a bushel | of six articles about marionette shows. The first three told how to make the dolls. Here is a show to put on. There are five characters. The king, his three sons and a rich bride).

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For each doll in the play there should be a puppeteer to work the strings from above. In the third article of this series is told how to manipulate the strings and give a play on a toy stage.

Act I-The Palace When the curtain rises, the king sits on a throne, center stage. His three sons, John, Julius and Jerome, enter.

King: I have called you together, my sons, to tell you the serious financial state of our kingdom. The Knight of the Adding Machine tells me, unless we that thirteen years from now all tranced). the copper beans in our counting house will be used up. (Sons throw up their hands and shake their heads sadly).

King: Now I will test you to bag of gold. (John jigs and resee if you are foolish or if you ceives the money. Julius and his country goes bankrupt in thirteen are wise. I will give you each a bride come in).

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

Two boys beside

Quickly and nervously he drew off his clothes and put on a new



stole it gave it away to a silldancer. (The jigger dances out). Act II-A Garden

(Julius enters).

Julius: I know a rich young girl who keeps her bag of gold hidden in this garden. She will be glad to marry a king's son. and then I will give the money to

enters, wearing a mask). John: So my brother Julius is going to marry the rich girl and to give me? get her money. I will trick him and steal it from her. (He finds a hole in the ground and lifts out to a jigger who amused me. a bag of money. Jerome enters, disguised as a traveling dancer). Jerome: Ah, good man, I will dance for you if you will pay me. find a way to obtain more money, (He begins to jig. John is en-

> John: Yes, if you will dance again, I will give you this fine

Jerome: No, you will not pay

Bride: I will find our mone of glittering guineas. The one Then we will go to your father that is successful inherits my Oh! It is gone! throne. (The sons bow and de-John (departing): And I who

> Act III-The King's Palace King: And now, sons, I will find out which of you is worth of my crown. Julius, where i your gold?

father, only to find her wealth my father. (As he departs, John had been stolen. King (displeased): You are

Julius: I married a rich girl

foolish boy. John, what have you John: I dug a bag of gold out

of a garden, but I gave it away King (angrily): You, too, are a foolish lad. Jerome, you are

Jerome: Ah, father, I was the jigger that received the gold, but as I jigged away it rolled from my pockets and was lost in the

street. King: I am in a rage! Y are all unworthy. I will give none of you the throne, and if the years, blame yourselves!

OTTO LEARNS TO FLOAT

This tells the tale of Otto, "Learn to Float!" That was his Scoffed, jibed and cried

n a way they "hadn't ought to!" Dusk had settled down over the would never forget the horrible all wet." Otto was too frightened ld swimming hole when the experience. He trembled now at to turn over. He kept right on bushes parted and a slim, little, the thought of it. They had paddling, lying flat on his back dark head was thrust through. him if it was his mother's. Then out over the deepe Otto wanted to be perfectly sure they had thrown his clothes in a pool. He was so afraid of drownthat all the other fellows had left tree where he couldn't reach them. ing that he forgot all about the before he put in his appearance. It was a good thing he hadn't fellows yelling to him from the Seeing that the place was desert- gone into the water, as he had bank. He paddled like mad. ed, he drew a long breath of re- to go home in his bathing suit. seemed to him that he was no lief, cautiously came out, and When they had threatened to put moving at all. But yes, he was seated himself on the bank.

bathing suit. At every little noise tears were the only thing that he gave a frightened start. He would ever wet his bathing suit. did so hope that none of the fel- He shivered again at the recollows would come back to the lection.

wimming hole after supper.



ming hole, had sent him the bath- thing. His father had told him that he expected to see Otto swim a while he forgot all about the the length of the pool when he fellows in his interest in keeping came down the last of August. | afloat.

Once before Otto had come to

The water was cold. It was know you had it in you. Teach deeper than he had expected, too. us how to do it." Oh, dear, he did hope that none of the fellows came. They would

But Otto was almost as afraid of his father as he was of the fellows. And his father had said that he must learn to swim. He set to work where the water was shallowest, splashing away, fill-

ing his mouth and eyes with the

a little over a week. His father, dirty water. He paddled away who had spent most of his boy- as hard as he could. He believed hood in and around the old swim- he was actually learning some ing suit with the curt command how he might learn to float. For

"Well if it isn't Sister!" Otto the swimming hole. It had been looked up to see two of his worst in the middle of the afternoon and tormentors on the bank. "And all the fellows were there. He he's got his mama's bathing suit laughed at his new suit and asked Suddenly he realized that he was stone around his neck and gradually coming closer to the drown him he had cried, and they other bank. At last he let his had hooted at him and said that feet down cautiously. Quickly he

> Across the pond the were still yelling at him. Bud," they called. "We didn't



HOW MUCH TIME DO YOU LOSE?

When you are anxious about a proposition that means a great deal to your business, how much time do you lose waiting for letters that somehow fail to arrive?

When the time draws near and the deal must be closed within a few hours, how much time do you lose while you endeavor to make an appointment with a man whose interests are tied up with yours, or wait impatiently while he transacts his business and comes to a conference with you?

Do you know you can always reach a busy man by Long Distance? You need not wait for an appointment while he clears up other matters that engross his attention. The Long-Distance call is irresistible. No matter how busy he is, other things will wait when the operator says "Long Distance is calling you."

Do it by Long Distance-you will save time and

