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PACIFIC AVENUE RUNS THROUGH SALEM

treet in the world-

476 miles long-

Running from Vancouver, B. C., to Los Angeles-Running 163 miles to Seattle, 162 miles to Portland, 723 es through Oregon and a part of California to San Fran-

Running through Salem, Oregon.

This is a proposition to change the name of the Pacific his fellows-the world-most, whether with hand or brain or Highway to Pacific Avenue.

It is the most populous street in the world. Along its andering way 6,526,921 people dwell. These people own 337,220 automobiles and enjoy them driving up and down cific Avenue-

And they are acquiring more every day.

The Portland News is backing the movement for the ange of the name in Oregon, and has arranged through one of its associated publicity agencies for the insertion of the map in 400 newspapers in this country. It is a fine idea. There are yet some unfinished portions

Pacific Avenue in the northern part of California, and there re a few short detours yet in Oregon and Washington. But

Pacific Avenue will before long be a continuous paved reet; and it will be more than 1500 miles long, counting the ince to San Diego, and on across the Mexican border to Tia mana.

This 1500-odd mile paved street will in due course of time joined by the National Old Trail at Los Angeles, the Lincoln ter are carrying chips on their shoulders and are performing litgon City and Portland, and the Sunset Highway at Seattle. the better than the cunning political destroyers who are back of I running east, and these will eventually become still longer the recall.

But for the present the longest street in the world runs and down this coast-and it is a good thing to take advanage of the advertising value of this fact-

ir people have put their long street over.

and, moreover, is not in the real interest of labor itself, which is as dependent upon the other classes of society as they are upon it. Society has need of employers and organizers of istration he anticipated. He was better call up and reserve a room industry; so has labor. Selfish, unreasonable and unjust exac- looked upon as being free and for her at that hotel! tions of labor might finally eliminate the employer class, which leasy, and was elected to provide means the elimination of those with especial capacity for the a wide open state. Circumstances organization and conduct of commercial and industrial enter; have made him a stickler for the prises. What the elimination of this class would do to industry enforcement of law. has been amply demonstrated by what it did to industry in Russia. Stagnation, inefficiency and destruction would be the

result, producing universal privation and suffering.

On the other hand, society needs in all industries intelligent, self-respecting laborers with a sense of fairness and justice, who while persistently demanding equitable treatment for themselves will be careful not to demand that which the conditions do not warrant. Without such laborers and such employers democracy cannot exist-democracy which seeks the highest good of all its subjects. Without such, society becomes a despotism, the domination and oppression by one class of society, whether such despotism be under the guise of monarchy or bolshevism, under which the high aims of democracy are impossible of realization. Despotism, by whatever name it is called, rests upon selfishness and brute force. It is difficult, therefore, to understand how any church making any pretense of fellowship with Christ could have anything but anathema

for all forms of despotism, which is the direct antithesis of the Golden Rule and the precepts of Christ. The Church would do well to emphasize much more than A map, originaly prepared by the Vancouver, B. C., Sun, to be run in hundreds of newspapers in the United States it does one phase of the teaching of Jesus; namely, the desirad Canada, showing "Pacific Avenue," the longest paved bility, the necessity of service. According to His view no service is menial. Does He not say, "He that would be greatest among you, let him be your servant''? Some labor leaders and swept me that I had no answer the public quite generally make distinctions in occupations, for my own last query. placing some above others in dignity and desirability, and regard idleness as the supremely desirable condition. But according to His standard idleness, uselessness is to be wholly as I read. His pose of indolent, and universally condemned, while he is greatest who has served

> stepped under the plea that there USING STATE AS PAWN

was a chance to build up the re-The circulation of petitions for publican party in the south. That the recall of Governor Pierce indi- argument ought to be wrapped in cates that the state wreckers have moth balls and laid away. The thrown all caution to the winds. south will continue to vote its Of course there is still the chance prejudices, relying upon the good that the good sense of the people sense of the nation to enact legiswill assert itself early and not lation to take care of it.

wait until the election. 'Joo many Under the new apportionment people sign any petition that is Oregon gets two more convention presented. Again, there are othvotes. The great influx of new people makes this conservative. However, if the backbone of the Pierce. The first mentioned are national committee does not fail, not acting the part of good citias it has done before, there will zens in being so careless; the latbe more confidence in the next convention being representative than has prevailed up to this time.

SATAN REBUKING SIN

Governor Pierce has not had The young minister at Vancoutime to put any policy into oper-ation. He has been beset from expense of his cloth was very the day he entered office by an properly rebuked by a former Showing the progressive spirit of the people of our coast untry. While the people of other sections have proposed th enterprises and talked about bringing them to fruition. It fruition to fruition. He is a good fighter and has not under both plans and made money asked nor given quarter. under the former. He now says If Governor Pierce is to be re- that he would not go back to the called it ought to be after he has saloon if it made him \$100 a day. put his policies into execution and The trouble with this young minthey have failed. It is not fair to ister is that he is at heart a senuse this sacred instrument to pre- sationalist and is willing to disvent him from making a house- credit his religion in order to get cleaning. The Oregon Statesman cheap notoriety. His contention is on the ground and it risks its that the law was enacted while reputation gained in seventy years the soldiers were away is cheap. of endeavor on the statement that very cheap. Hundreds of other not an institution has been pros-tituted or even damaged. We live diers were away and there is no close to the institutions and we talk of recalling them. The fact know that the welfare of the in- is that the world had to go on, mates comes first. There was this and if it is right to recall one law same clamor about the peniten- it is right to recall every law entiary. It has entirely subsided. acted. While the war was in The policy of that has proved progress the soldiers were doing beneficial and helpful. There was their best to win in the battleloud complaint because of the field, and we all honor them. change in the boy's training Those who were not privileged to school. There is not one word go, carried on the work at home of complaint today. The super- the best they could. Each has intendent has made good and the gracefully and gratefully acceptboys are well cared for. ed the work of the other. Alone Complaint is made because Gov- in the matter of dealing in this ernor Pierce has not reduced double distilled damhation has taxes. It is absurd to think he there been dissent. It has not could do so. Had the people given come from the soldiers, but from him a legislature in harmony with men who want a chance to get he said at last. "She don't name his program, then he could have into the first pages of newspapers. been held respusible. The same We do not have a particle of charge made against Governor sympathy with the young chap Pierce could with equal propriety from Vancouver who seeks to be made against every member of overturn the splendid record his the legislature. Governor Pierce church has made for prohibition has done the best he could. and good citizenship generally.

is not making the kind of admin- clever. . Poor devil. Well, we'd



Adele Garrison's New Phase of **REVELATIONS OF A WIFE**

Making Arrangements.

CHAPTER NO. 409 WHAT GRACE DRAPER WROTE TO MADGE

I opened Grace Draper' answer to my letter with hands that I kept from shaking only by putting forth all my will-power. Had she accepted or refused the offer I had made her on Dicky's account? And what, would be my own reaction to either decision on her part? At the moment so conflicting were the emotions which Dicky strolled up behind me lazily, and looked over my shoulder

casual interest was too perfect, too studied a thing to deceive me. I knew that his nerves were as

tense over this communication. It opened abruptly, with no date line or salutation, even as had the other letter, the pleta for pardon which she had sent to me when I was in the south. I wondered new the reason for this, whether underneath her proffered repentance there was not a bitterness

which would not let her prefix even the conventional "dear" to a letter, although considering the abasement and remorse which her letter and demeanor had shown,

my theory appeared most fantas-

"I have 'just received your kindly letter through the usual channel," the page began, and I noticed the caution which avoided any mention of Linda Shellford's name, "and you can never know how much joy and relief it brought me. The knowledge that you must have really forgiven me, as you must know before taking me into your life again, is as wonderful to me as the prospect of once more getting to

work at something outside

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1923

Governor Walton of Oklahoma Hempstead. I tell you the kid's

"By the way old dear, this thing is going to run into money. Did you notice how delicately she intimated that she is strapped? However, I can afford to throw

away a little cash on this dealit means so much to me. But if little Gracle imagines she's going to have a meal ticket for any considerable length of time she has another guess coming. Someway I feel sort of queer about her coming back this way. I hope we won't regret it."

Curiously enough his words and manner, instead of confirming my own premonition of evil connected with Grace Draper's return to our life, lessened it materially. realized that my greatest fear of Grace Draper was a sub-conscious fear connected with the influence she formerly hae wielded over Dicky. I had tried to convince myself many times from overween ing evidence that I had nothing to fear from her on this score, but the feeling persisted, and my spirit leaped at this new evidence that it was based upon no foundation whatever.

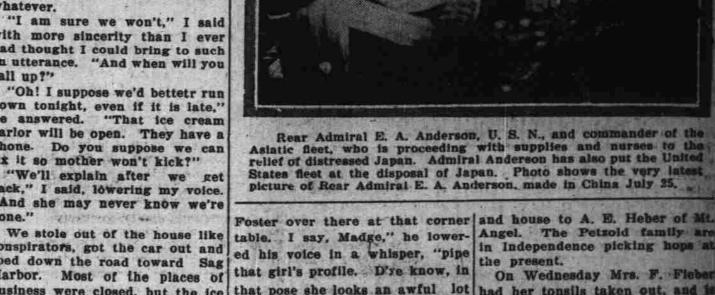
"I am sure we won't," I said with more sincerity than I ever had thought I could bring to such an utterance. "And when will you call up?"

"Oh! I suppose we'd bettetr run down tonight, even if it is late," he answered. "That ice cream parlor will be open. They have a phone. Do you suppose we can fix it so mother won't kick?" "We'll explain after we get back," I said, lowering my voice. "And she may never know we're

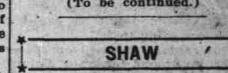
gone." conspirators, got the car out and ed his voice in a whisper, "pipe sped down the road toward Sag Harbor. Most of the places of that girl's profile. D're know, in cream parlor, which beasts a like Draper." booth telephone, was open. So Dicky ordered frappes for himself and me, and then went into the booth, emerging a few minutes

later flushed and perspiring. "I'll tell the world it's worth your life to get a long-distance when it's only 20 miles away," he

THINGS



HEADS AMERICA'S RELIEF WORK IN JAPAN.

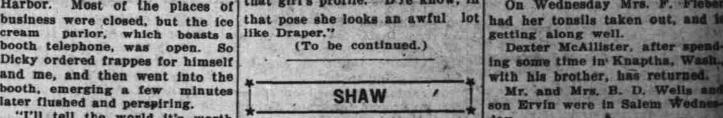


day. SHAW, Or., Sept. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fieber were in Mount said. "There isn't half the trou- Angel Wednesday,

ble getting New York. Well, what Mr. and Mrs. Fleber, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ed Amord and do you know about this! 'They Irma, Mrs. J. W. Fleber and Miss daughters Cleo and Adel were Sahad the sense not to serve the Amanda Mathews were in Salem lem visitors Saturday.

drinks until I came out. Hello! Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fieh There's Pettit and that pretty Miss F. Petzold, Sr., sold his store motored to Silverton Monday

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER



- V. J. McAllister and family are going to assist C. L. McAllister during the prune harvest.

Edited by John M. M

Peter Puzzie Sava

LOADS

THE OHURCH AND LABOR

(Copyrighted by The San Jose Mercury) many periodicals recently there has been wide di ttitude of the church toward labor in its modern iggle for what it deems justice but what many regard as fight for absolute supremacy in the industrial world. The at notable of these discussions is a symposium of labor leadin a recent issue of the Homiletic Review and two articles abor leaders in a late number of The Forum.

In the symposium above referred to, Mr. Yankowsky, tor of Justice, the organ of the International Ladies' Gar-nt Workers Union, declares that "the Church is with the ong. When labor will have become a force, then and then y will the church be with labor." "It is strange," he inks, "that the church be with labor." "It is strange," he inks, "that the church which ought to be with and for the tak, the helpless, the downtrodden, is the mainstay of the opressor, of the mighty, of the rich." C. F. Stoney, for many ars editor of the Inter-mountain Workers of Salt Lake, states the same symposium that "The church should about face. can house, weed out the followers of mammon, and proceed teach and practice the doctrines of Christ which are ambidied teach and practice the doctrines of Christ which are en the Golden Rule and the Second Great Commandment." of Chicago, writes that "The church preaches faith, hope d charity. What is needed is more faith, plenty of hope, less rity and more justice."

On the other hand, in the Homiletic's symposium Hugh ayne, general organizer of the American Federation of or, and R. A. Larger, general secretary of the United Garnt Workers of America, declare that "no complaint can be ide against what the churches generally have been doing"; that the church is doing all it possibly can for the workers While Phil. E. Ziegler, editor of the Railway Clerk of e efforts of the church in behalf of labor; "The splendid t of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ d that of the National Welfare Council on industrial and rotestant, Catholic and Jewish—on the right of labor to orga-ize and hargain collectively in behalf of a more equitable ation of the products of labor; the courageous report of service or inflect it in the dis- lest the American navy be dis-Interchurch World Movement on the steel strike; the atti- charge of its duty, it hopes it will credited because there is objec-

The most dispassionate of these articles is that of Dean illiam Palmer Ladd, chairman of the Social Service Commisn of the Federal Council of Churches, appearing in The lished. mp, Dean Ladd writes that "Few will maintain that the There is no politics in the reor political group. But that it should hold itself in the movement are not repreuite another matter.'' The church can encourage in senting the party. They are party bers an intelligent attitude toward labor. It must wreckers pure and simple. tently preach the necessity of reason and reasonableness If the recall is ordered it will y progress is to be made toward the solution of the labor be fought out to a finish. Men blem. It should be sympathetic with labor. It should not who imagine themselves as in the and also our congratulations to background will be hunted out the coming conference in having at the Lambeth Conference called a fundamental change in and held up to public scorn. There the advantage of such able memirit and working of our economic life." "Finally, the will be neither soft words nor bership." a impulse. It should enable labor to purify its aims and to a for them with unflagging zeal. It should lift the mind

he employer into the realm of ideal ends where such petty ons as his own personal comfort and his property gs and men in the light of eternal truth." All of which convention reads well. It has chance for great work in that the position in rebuilding men.

The Oregon Statesman is a republican newspaper but if the day

ever comes when it will permit In navy circles fear is expressed partisanship to sway its public

CUT IN NAVY

de of the Federal Council on the open shop and the coal and be a closed institution. If this tion to pouring money into it. and an equal opportunity all but we do not need to lead the

world. The next war, if there is along the line, then it has no one, which God forbid, will be an longer any business being pubair war, and the navy will be useless. A large part of the money

we are spending on the navy is wasted.

Our congratulations to Dr. Steeves upon his election as a member of the next general conference of the Methodist church.

> The appointment of W. J. Jack-A FAIR DEAL

board is a good one. Mr. Jack-The proposed reapportionment son will be sympathetic without brivel to their true proportions and where he can for the next republican national being sentimental. There is a

the hearty appropriation of level-headed and right labor leaders as well as such employers. plain that the spirit of Christ which is to settle the abor problem will not be attained by the complete on of either labor or employers. The selfish and un-t demination of employers will settle nothing and is towal from the Christian spirit as light from darkness; been a domand for reapportion. with an light from darkness; been a domand for reapportion- tion. Few people in the stat

the routine of the past year. It will be like being transferred from hell to heaven. And I thank you so much for the money you so thoughtfully enclosed for my fare. It was too generous, but you cannot know how sorely I needed it. I have enough left to pay my fare to the place you mention, ,but only a trifle more, so you can imagine how wonderful to me is

Trunks Are Embarrassing."

work.

the prospect of remunerative

"I will meet you at the place you name, on Saturday morning, the first train that reaches there. I have never. visited that section, which is an advantage at present. I am bringing only what effects I can put into a suitcase and bag. Trunks are embarrassing things."

The letter closed with that sentence, abruptly, and I looked for the signature in vain. Dicky reached over my shoulder for the letter, ane studied it carefully. "You've got to slip it to her." no names, does Gracie, and she's had this posted a dozen miles from

FUTURE DATES

September 17, Monday-Constitution day. September 16, Sunday—YMCA setting up program at Wallace farm. September 18, Tuesday—Marion county rand jury meets. September 19, Wednesday - Willamette

September 19, wednesday — willamette university opens. September 20, Thursday — Marion county community federation to meet at Chamber of Commerce. September 20, Thursday — Willamette valley hardware and implement dealers to hold convention in Salem. September 20, 21 and 22—Pendleton Roundwp. 21 Evideo Children's September 21, Friday - Children's

September 24, acounties to meet

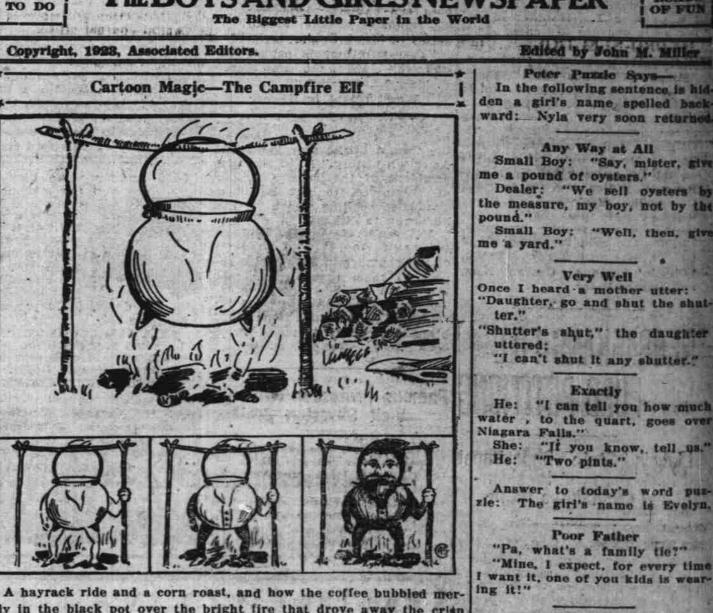
alem. eptember 24 to 29—Oregon state fair. eptember 29. Saturday—Football, Wil-iamette vs. Oregon, at Salem. October 1, Monday—Salem schools October 2, Tuesday - Naturalization

October 2, Theseday - Naturalization day. October 6, Saturday - Football, Wills-ments vs. Washington, at Seattle. October 19, Friday - Annual Junior Guild dance at the armory. October 20, Saturday - Football, Wills-ments vs. Mt. Angel college, at Salem, October 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27 - An-nual show at state penitentiary. October 24 and 25, Wednesday and Thursday - Completion of paving of Pa-cific highway from California time to

October 24 and 25, Wednesday and Thursday-Completion of paving of Pa-cific highway from California line to Vancouver, B. C., to be celebrated at Olympia, Portland and Salem. October 27, Saturday-Football, Willa-maila vs. Chemewa, at Salem. October 31, Wednesday - President Suzzale of University of Washington to address Rotary club. Neember 3, Saturday-Football, Willa-mette vs. College of Puget Sound, at Tacoma.

mber 3 to 10-Pacific Intern

November 5 (a resolution, Portland; nal Livestock exposition, Portland; November 6, Tuesday—Special election income int referendam. wember 10, Baiurday—Football, Will immette vs. Linfield, at McMinnville, manhae 16, Friday—Football, Will



rily in the black pot over the bright fire that drove away the crisp chiliness in the air Afterwards there were stories around the campfire, and one of them was about the jolly fire el that lives in the woods and loves to make the coffee boil for campers. You dn't believe it? Just trace on the coffee pot the lines shown in the small sketches, and you can see the elf for yourself.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

PAID IN PATCHES

tear: **Poor Mammy Chloe** Was grieved to know Why they required as much repair.

Exactly every Saturday night Nick came home with a threecornered tear in the seat of his trousers. As sure as Saturday scene of action. came around, that hole would be there. After some three soccurcheeks as he heard the whistle; rences, Mammy Chloe, whose trial the cheers of the crowds, the clearit was to mend those breeches, egan to use her thinking cap. "It 'pears like you been crawl-

in' under fences, Sugar." said she, wagging her head sadly. "May;



Any Way at All Small Boy: "Say, mister, give me a pound of oysters." Dealer: "We sell oysters by the measure, my boy, not by the pound." Small Boy: "Well, then, give me a yard." Very Well Once I heard a mother utter: 'Daughter, go and shut the shutter." Shutter's shut," the daughter uttered: "I can't shut it any shutter." Exactly He: "I can tell you how much vater , to the quart, goes over Niagara Falls." She: "It you know, tell us. He: "Two' pints." Answer to today's word purzle: The girl's name is Evelyn **Poor Father** "Pa, what's a family tie?" "Mine, I expect, for every time want it, one of you kids is wearing it!" Generous He (raging); "I'm losing my mind!"

She: "No wonder! Every time you see me, you give me a place of it."

be under the one that surrounds | made and the referee called time. the football field. Every time The game was over. they have a game out there, I no-

"We won!" yelled the jubilant tices you disappear in that direc- lad. "Snake parade!"

tion and comes home with a rip The crowd laughed. "All uight, Bestember 21. Friday—City budget September 24. Monday—County 'tas Dear— PAID IN PATCHES To miss a game Nick couldn't bear— Dear for a boy to crawl under a frace and he snatched Nick up on his Sach time he went his pants he'd and sneak a game, and another shoulders and carried the little to get caught. Next time you mascot down the field, while a tear these pants, I'll whip you." shricking, howing band follow-Mammy Chloe meant it. That's ed.

why Nick hung on the outside of When Nick got home, he told Mammy Chloe his wonderful the field the next Saturday and made no attempt to get under story. He patted the seat of his the fence. One by one his com-rades wriggled their way under safely and trotted toward the scene of action. Great tears rolled down Nick's

Great tears rolled down Nick's 'em go rip! Then I was so happy I forgot!"

"They do say football is a ray agin' game," said Mammy Chlor called signals. Finally he could stand it no longer. With painful sadly, "but boys large an' small caution he crawled under the go in for it! I ought to paddle fence. He went slowly, carefully. And he made it! Inside, he felt you, but I can't whip a hero!"

the seat of his trousers. They were whole!

How he enjoyed that game! He cheered louder than those with sturdler lungs. He even got to run out on the field with a sub he held the sponge! He was



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ter rolla de creater propres de la companya de Philippi HALL BELLEVILLE