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FOR A MEMORIAL FOR OUR SOLDIERS

The Salem Chapter, American War Mothers, will hold a tag years. day on Saturday next, to add to their memorial fund, with the hope of soon completing it, or at least making it large enough to warrant the forming of definite plans for the proposed memorial-

And in this effort to secure additional Tunds all the people of Marion county will be asked to join.

There is no doubt in the mind of any patriotic American in Marion county that this is a most worthy cause, and the good women who are members of the local chapter of American War Davis came to the rescue, and as others have worked long and faithfully in their efforts to a memorial to her husband agreed complish some substantial and endearing benefits to the to pay half the expense of the wing heroes of the World wan, and to fittingly commemorate school; as a matter of fact she

carried to completion in this respect-

As for instance, McMinnville and her sister cities and towns Yamhill county. On last Sunday there was unveiled with propriate ceremonies, attended by more than 6000 people, a ildiers' statue, mounted on a monument of granite. The statue epresents a doughboy going "over the top," in bronze, and he monument will stand throughout the years as a fitting testimonial of appreciation and love for the 38 men whose names are on the memorial roll, for the 33 who returned wrecked in ody and a number of whom have since died and the whole 960 men contributed as her share to the war by patriotic Yamhill county. The cost of the soldiers' monument at McMinnville was about \$2500; all paid excepting about \$150, which will be provided soon - and the whole amount raised by subscription and public benefaction. An entertainment at McMinnville netted \$750. There was a voting contest in the other cities and towns of Yamhill county, resulting in the choosing of young ladies to attend the unveiling; netting about \$300. That part of the ceremonies of the unveiling, given by the young women as representing the "Roses of No Man's Land," was particularly beautiful and impressive. Adjutant General White made the address of the day, and Major Henry O. Miller, now of Salem, who was Captain of the McMinnville company that served redit was due to the people of the county who contributed.

Newberg, Yamhill county, has erected a community building as a memorial to her soldiers of the World war; the funds had been playing a bunco game. which the doctrine of evolution rests? ing provided by private subscription, excepting some slight kelp from Yamhill county, under the provisions of the law

Marshfield has, at an expense of \$500, placed a memorial blet in the armory there.

Eugene has placed a like tablet in the armory in that city. There are movements in this direction in various Oregon

communities-And it is entirely fitting that Salem should take the lead in doing something in this regard worthy of her position as the capital city of the state; as the home of the company that was

the first to respond as ready to the call to arms. At McMinnville there were those who refused to help in raising the monument fund, saying a memorial building would be more appropriate, as being useful instead of merely orna- esque Oregon figure when he lived

But, at the unveiling of the monument, most if not all of money and he spent it to keep those who thus objected changed their minds. They saw that, Jesse in the forefront. For instanding on the Yamhill county court house grounds, this noble stance, he set aside \$5000 for memorial will be an object of patriotic pride in all the years to Governor Pierce's campaign fund.

part in any call that may come in the days of the future. olf is not too much tolexpect Salem and Marion county to light by donating a favorite picent must and ought to be provided from private benefactions, while the memorial building might appropriately be the result in a part, at least, of the appropriation of public funds.

Tag day, to be conducted on next Saturday under the auspices of the American War Mothers, ought to have the support of every person in all this county. The contributions thus estowed will serve to give definite direction to the movement for an appropriate soldiers' monument here.

Idaho has lost 60,000 people in three years. This has aroused his fighting blood and ought to appeal to the state generally. There is a reason for this. It did not just happen. And the reason is not hard to find. Idaho pays the highest freight rates of any state in the union. It pays these rates with no more than the usual com-

cause of a market. Idaho needs a market board market conditions better. very much. That in itself would President Harding favored this. most restricted markets of any our railroad shipping pays dupli-thinkable. state. Appeal has been made to cate prices.

GETTING THE WORST OF IT |lead off in this. It is a shame for a great state like Idaho to Senator Gooding declares that start on a toboggan, and it is so

CONSOLIDATION OF RAIL-ROADS

The Oregon Statsman is unable to understand whp so many large shippers oppose the area consoli- its the report that State Treasurer dation of railroads. Certainly the Hoff is to resign. It would be a plaint. The people of Idaho should shippers no longer believe in the complain loudly. It is not fair friction of competition. Consolifor a state with the wonderful dation would greatly reduce ex- Oregon is being protected while possibilities of Idaho to suffer be- penses, insure much faster service he is sick. He should hold the and enable the shipper to judge position just as he is holding it,

largely remedy the trouble. The He favored it because he felt it state must find a market. What was the only way possible to reis produces is either dumped into duce freight rates. Duplication is stalking horse for democracy, but they ever did if given half a The Associated Press By Mail.)-Portland or Chicago. It has the very expensive, and practically all as a presidential nominee he is un- chance," says a wise paragrapher. Now that he has room to swing

the Boise chamber of commerce. It used to be that every town If this chamber of commerce tried to get a network of railwould get in touch with the ones roads. One would think to hear at Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Twin these towns talk that if they got and line up the newspapers enough railroads, competition of these towns, relief could be se- would be so keen that the town cured. But Idaho never will get would not pay any freight at all. anywhere until it learns team- On the contrary the towns, instead work. The development there has of supporting one railroad, suplargely been made: that is, the port four or five, each running

IT IS GONE

The Nonpartisan league came to North Dakota in response to a real demand for a time. It gave every indication of meeting that demand, but small men with wicked motives got control and the state went wild. It cost a good axpayers will have to pay, but it had learned never to put confidence in demagogues.

The Nonpartisan league failed because it lost its vision, and instead of majoring on the people's needs, it did major on the necessities of the politicians. Of course, the people lost. Thep always do

in such cases.

AN ENDOWED HIGH SCHOOL

The Davis Memorial high school passing attention. The town did not feel able to build such a high school as it should have. Mrs. paid more than half. The result with taxes and does have a wonderfully attractive school buildtime standing and one that will be useful as well as inspirational.

We approve these sort of moniments. They may not last forever, but thep will last as long as orated can be expected to last. and will be useful all the while.

ADVERTISING OREGON

We understand the city of Portland is going to spend \$85,000 in But while Oregon is to be adver-

Oregon is a wonderful state,

It is a lie!

JESSE IN THE LIMELIGHT

Jesse Windburn was a pictur here. He seemed to have a lot of come, to call up thoughts of gratitude and loyalty in the minds of all observers; to remind the middle aged and the old of the stirring days of the past, and to inspire the young with thoughts latter being practically entirely of devotion to their country, with resolves to perform their wasted. Jesse has gone to New York now and gets into the lime-

UP AGAIN

Our old friend, the recall, has been trotted out. Some of these things that are being ridden will go to bucking. The special interests are not going to pay all the time. It is too expensive.

The recall died some time ago. And the only excuse we can now see for its coming to life is beour decayed friend, the income referendum.

NOT TO QUIT

The Oregon Statesman discredmistake for him to do so. The business of the office is being well conducted, and every interest of and hire capable people to run it

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

National education week-

educational center.

"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"

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WHATEVER one may think of the soundness of the position of the Fundamentalists, it is impossible not to feel some admiration for the heroic manner in which they have come to the defense of their ancient creeds and dogmas. They feel, like all sectarians and dogmatists, that these creeds and dogmas constitute the only Christianity there is in the world and that many million dollars which the the Modernists and science, especially evolution, are trying to destroy it. As true followers of the Master they think they are would be worth it if the people in duty bound to come to its defense. The pitiful thing about the situation is that all their zeal and heroic effort could not be expended in really building up the cause of Christ, instead of in a conflict with science.

If our Fundamentalist brethren are not careful they may find themselves in the position of the Inquisition which undertook to still the voice of Copernicus and Galileo whose scientifie investigations led them to declare that the earth is round and revolves about the sun and not flat and stationary as the members of the Inquisition insisted that the Bible taught and as The time will come when the was then universally believed. The mistake that the Inquisipeople will refuse to follow dema- tion made was that they accepted the dictum of the theologians gogues. They do not follow them of the past and so rejected the truth that God was revealing now for long, but they certainly to the world of their day. Hardly anyone today could be found do get good picking for a few who would claim that the Bible teaches that the earth is flat and immobile, and that its statements about astronomy must be accepted no matter what astronomers claim to have discovered. This history and other well authenticated similar experiences of are serving sentences under the the leaders of the church in the past should teach us all not to same charge, has recently been be too cocksure of our religious ideas, or of the ideas of ancient | considerably ameliorated. All five at Aumsville deserves more than theologians which we have adopted especially when these ideas men have been removed from come into conflict with the demonstrated facts of science. Any their individual cells, where they Christianity that ca nnot be harmonized with the truth as dem- were first confined, to separate onstrated or revealed today is hardly worth preserving, But rightly understood, the religion of Jesus will be found not to conflict with any scientific or demonstrated truth. Does He not promise that the truth shall make us free?

But even admitting that the Bible is to be understood exdeeds of those who gave their lives in the service.

The result is that Aumsville is not burdened actly as it reads, does the story of creation as told in Genesis actly as it reads, does the story of creation as told in Genesis actly as it reads, does the story of creation as told in Genesis really conflict with the facts of evolution as science has discovered them? This story begins, "In the beginning God creat- None of the five prisoners is ever ing. It will be a monument a long ed the heavens and the earth." His life and Spirit working in out of sight of a guard. it have made all that we see and infinitely more that we do not see. But the Bible does not state how He created the heavens and the earth-whether by instantaneous fiat or by endless evolution. As the story proceeds the time of the creation may seem to be limited to six days, but are these days our days of the memory of the man commem-twenty-four hours each? Peter admonishes us to "Be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years and a thousand years as one day." May not his mansion at Essen, they had these "days" of Genesis be the almost unlimited cycles of time of the modern evolutionist?

Besides, these anti-evolutionists are not learned scientists. They may honestly believe that evolution does not rest upon demonstrated facts but only upon the theories of scientists and stop with his aversion to being was wanted for four domestics and advertising Oregon. This is fine. agnostics. On the other hand the American Association for the warmed. He has never been three were referred. Only one was Advancement of Science ,at its recent session in Toronto, de- known to smoke, and his closest tised abroad by patriotic citizens clared that "No scientific generalization is more strongly supthe Portland newspapers are doing ported by thoroughly tested evidences than is that of organic what alcoholic liquor tastes like. referred and one placed. their best to defame and injure it. evolution." "The evidences in favor of the evolution of man What is the use, for instance, to are sufficient to convince every scientist of note in the world, bring a man to Oregon and the and these evidences are increasing in number and importance overseas, gave an inspiring address. One loyal and determined first morning hand him the Ore every year. 'Shall we take the words of men unlearned in woman, Mrs. Addie Olssen, was the life of the movement for gonian? What kind of an idea will science, men certain of the infallibility of their theological init, though she insisted at the unveiling that the be get of the state? What will be terpretations of the Bible and of their creeds and dogmas no think of the electorate? He cer- matter what science discovers, or shall we take the judgment of muffler for those who like to at the flaring coat hips with every SALEM URECON tainly would think that somebody men who have spent their lives in studying the evidences upon drive from the back seat.

Brother Bryan in 1896 was certain that the country could and yet our newspapers, one pub- be saved from the industrial and financial ruin only by the lished right here in Salem, will free and unlimited coinage of silver. But the trouble was tell the people day after day the that he knew little or nothing about the principles of sound best people are preparing to leave. finance and currency. He was simply honestly mistaken about his free silver dogma. So now may it not be that he is mistaken Oregon has been slandered about the importance to Christianity of his fundamentalist dogmough, and it is time her dis- mas and about the necessity of destroying evolution if Christloyal newspapers were brought to lianity and religion are to be saved from destruction?

> Much of the present religious controversy between Fundamentalists and Modernists springs from a lack of understanding of what Christianity really is. Christianity is not a matter of verbiage; it does not consist of opinions or beliefs or interpretations of the Old Testament or of theological creeds or dogmas claimed to be founded in whole or in part upon it. It is nothing less than the attainment of Christian life and character. manifesting themselves in Christian conduct, love and service. If the New Testament does not make this perfectly clear then it makes nothing clear.

Men who have attained something of this real Christianity are not selfishly opinionated and egotistigal. They know that they do not know it all. They fully realize that they have not yet had revealed to them all of the mind, purposes and truth of God. They understand that until His "Spirit of Truth" has come to dominate their lives they have not the absolute truth. They, therefore, do not claim infallibility for their opinions, beliefs or dogmas. Such Christians spend very little time and effort in combatting the opinions of others, but very much effort to actualize in themselves and to help others to actualize in themselves the principles, life and spirit of Christ.

We commend to Fundamentalist and Modernist alike the words and tolerant spirit of John Wesley, founder of the Methodist Episcopal church: "I will not quarrel with you about any opinions. Only see that your heart is right toward God, that you know and love your neighbor and walk as your Master walked, and I desire no more."

of the best now found in all the to be utilized in a larger way. world. This is possible; yes, probable.

said she could not bear to lick money. Leaders of the strike say instead. Now, what do pou think out their hands on pennies.

"Honesty in politics, tolerance in religion, patience and fidelity in industry, full measure in busi-McAdoo will do very well as the ness, would prove as successful as

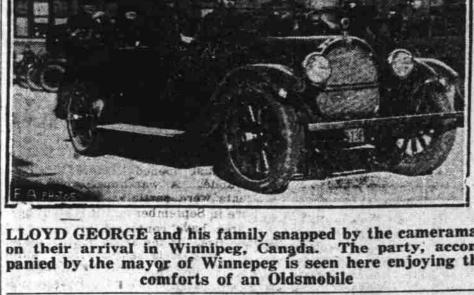
Talking of national education week, it is interesting to know

The state flax plant is daily get- well as using the films in the edu ting closer to full operation, with cational program for the young. cause it might object to being more and more men at work; Now 15 additional schools are to buried in the same cemetery with which process of development, let be fully equipped and the screen us all hope, will not stop till its is to become the chief means of operations shall render the insti- reaching the eye and attention of tution self supporting, and make the little ones. In the more adit a model prison, ranking ahead vanced classes the films are also * * *

The beggars' union in Constaninople called a strike. Members A lady refused to buy the Hard- of the union refuse to accept alms ing two-cent postage stamps at the less than 100 paras, which Salem postoffice yesterday. She amounts to about 11 cents in our them. She took one-cent stamps that they do not propose to wear

Dumb-Bells Relieve Monotony of Prison

DUESSELDORF, Oct. 24 .- (By his beloved dumb-bells, the rigors that Vienna is using motion pic- Bohlen and Halbach, President of them. tures in the public schools and on the Council of Trustees of the an extensive scale, at that. The Krupp firm at Essen, who is serv- in the shop, for the great crisp commissioners of education have ing a term of 15 years imprison- snow-white one was carried away Seven days for plans to make appropriated 560,000,000 crowns ment here, imposed by a French and made the center of a bouquet Salem a still more outstanding for extension of this service. That court-martial for co-responsibility of roses and lilies-of-the-valley sounds like an awful lot of money for the rioting in the Krupo plants and was carried by a bride in a Tag day, next Saturday, ought is emerging from bankruptcy and suited in the death of 13 Krupp themum lady, who was a deep



LLOYD GEORGE and his family snapped by the cameraman on their arrival in Winnipeg, Canada. The party, accompanied by the mayor of Winnepeg is seen here enjoying the

and Dr. Otto Oesterlin, members | Employment Harder Than of the Krupp Board of Directors, and for Franz Muller, Chairman of the Workmen's Council, who rooms in the home of the prison director, adpacent, where they enjoy a certain amount of personal freedom and freer contact with each other and with visitors who come to see them.

This leaves Dr. Krupp von Bohlen free to follow his habitual bent for apparatus gymnastics.

Winter, now creeping up insidiously, may seem black to the majority of the prisoners, who look forward shudderingly toward coid, dark cells, but not to Herr Krupp. Lack of coal never did worry him. When the plumbers installed the heating system in strict orders not to put any radiaor in his study. He simply doesn't believe in heat.

Nor does hi sabstemiousness friends say he doesn't know were offered places. Three were They are not surprised, therefore, that Herr Krupp is thriving on

Earlier in the Season

With the peak of the harvest season over many people have been thrown out of temporary employment with the result that the United States employment bureau at the YMCA has had few jobs to offer the many who have called for work. During the week passed 229 men and 20 women registered at the bureau, while there were only 45 places open for men and seven for women. Common labor headed the list

of applicants, 150 calling for work with only 26 needing help; 35 were referred and 21 reported placed. Skilled woodsmen were second on the list, 50 having registered with demand for five. Five men were referred and four reported having been placed. Agricultural employment was sought by 19, but there were only seven places open. Seven of the men were referred and four placed. Carpenters numbered 10, with places for seven. Seven were re ferred and six placed. Domestics and cooks were tied

for occupations listed by women 10 each having registered. Heli reported placed. Three cooks

The black tailleur is immensely smart at present, especially in a wooly material. But its demureness is enhanced by a brilliant Modern automobiles have all lining usually in a plain color and necessary conveniences except a without pattern which is revealed

FUTURE DATES

November 18-24—Father and Son November 22, 23 and 24—Cora and industrial exhibit at armory auspices Chamber of Commerce. November 23, Friday—Football, mette vs. Pacific, probably at land. November 23, Friday—Football, high and Abany high, at Albany. November 23, Friday—Closing Pa

November 23 Friday Closing Daily Bible School. November 23 and 24, Friday a arday—Annual home-coming and OAO football game at University November 24, Saturday—WRC all da bazzar and cooked food sale. November 25, Sunday—Oregon Tri

November 25, Sunday Oregon Trial
Tub Shooting Dog Lake, Lebanon,
November 29, Thursday—Football, Same high an I Corvallia high, at Corvallia fovember 29 Thursday—Football, Williamet's 2. College of Idaha, at Bains,
November 30, Friday—Benefit dance by mbers of Co. F. ONG. Armory. November 30 December 1 and 2, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Willamette Valley Older Boys Conference, Portland December 4, Tuesday, election of sticers, American Legion.

December 5 and 6, Wednesday and the Conference of the State of the Conference of the State of the hursday—Western Walnut Growers men t Chamber of Commerce. December 12. Wednesday—Annual Ro December 13. Thursday—United sans bazaar in Odd Fellows hall February 23, Saturday—Dedicate tatue "The Circuit Rider." in house grounds.

January 4, 5, and 6—County jud commissioners of Oregon to me

January 12. Saturday—Muscovite commonial at Albany.



will be gladly invited up. We will train you. There is no time like the pres-



THINGS TO DO

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

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THROUGH A POSTCARI

An elephant can't clim!

through the eye of a needle. And

neither, you will say, can a boy

who wears a size six hat put his

head through a hole in a postcard.

But, as a matter of fact, he can, if

It is better to take a piece o

heavy paper, such as writing pa-

per, than an actual post card, for

the paper is easier to twist after

the cuts have been made. Cut

your paper the size of the card,

then, following the lines in the

diagram below, draw with a pen-

cil two eixcles, ending them in the

center with a short space between.

ines, you will discover that you

paper has extended itself into a

strip. It will easily pass over you

head, like a necklace. Try it!

PUTTING YOUR HEAD

he knows the trick.

HOW TO CARTOON



CLOTHING

Today we'll learn to clothe the oval figures we've been drawing, fully putting on clothing. Have Figure 1 illustrates the oval some of the figures wear only a the clothes follow the body as on. drawn in the first figure

that wrinkles are most important, positions on figures of various acbut don't draw dozens of them un- tion. less you want your man to look like a tramp. Just indicate a few of the more important ones.

Use the oval figures you drew last week and go over them care-Note in Figure 2 how vest, while others have their coats

> The remaining figures on the chart show clothes from different

Next week you'll learn more isn't room enough for him to sit

about drawing action.

chrysanthemum show and had the was very quiet. Then suddenly

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

THREE CHRYSANTHEMUM LADIES

They stayed in the store

All golden and russet and white. These flowers were loved at first sight-

Scarce an hour or more, For folks liked

mum ladies stood in the show win- chrysanthemum lady began to of prison life, so far as personal dow of a flower shop, the center wonder if her day was over. The discipline is concerned, hold no of attraction for an admiring family was all a-bustle over leavterrors for Dr. Gustav Krupp von crowd that gathered to look at ing for the mysterious "game."

grand blue ribbon fastened to her the girl came running back.

The third golden lady was lonesome in the shop window until some one put her in a box and sent fur will make the school colors! her out to a strange house. There she cried. she was placed in the center of a snowy table-cloth while she looked down upon shiny silver, gleaming glass and china plates. Then in where the happy girl went people father, a mother, a tall son who talked about "the team," and a eautiful daughter.

After it was all over, and the Three tall, fluffy chrysanthe- dishes were cleared away, the The door slammed and the house

"I'll wear this gorgeous bi chrysanthemum on my cost. Its

First Little Boy: "What does

the buffalo on a nickel stand

Second Boy: "Because there

for?"

yellow against the black of my The chrysanthemum lady was very proud to go to the game on the coat of the girl, for every-

bowed and smiled at her. And everytime she spoke the chrysanthemum lady nodded her golden There were things called score and plays on the field which mys-

fified the chrysanthemum lady very much, but they made the crowd cheer, and so she liked them. But finally, when one play er with the ball under his arm made a long run down the field. the girl snatched the chrysanthe mum lady from her coat and waved it high in the air. "It's my brother," she cried, and waved harder. The chrysanthemum lady's pioneer development. What it full crews. The duplication of to bring enough money to bring 1,000,000 crowns is not as imworkmen.

red-brown with long petals tinged
with yellow, discovered that she
with yellow, discovered that she
with yellow, discovered that she
spinning way out into the field,
and lay there, a great workmen.