

for when he died a line of buggies, surreys, and farm wagons more than a mile long splashed and heaved for fifteen miles through almost impassably muddyoads to follow his hearse to the metery.

"My mother was, 1 think, the most courageous woman I ever knew. She gathered my widowed myself and adventured to Indianapolis, which to us seemed a terrifying large city. There she established a millinery shop; and in some manner she provided for us. Not only provided for us but warmed us with affection and cheered us with an optimism which she gained from God knows what source.

"An optimism which received its cruelest strain, I am afraid, when, at thirteen, I determined to quit school-I was in the eighth grade of grammar school-and aid her more than I had been able to do by selling newspapers and delivering packages. She had the natural feeling that an uneducat-

ed man, such as it seemed inevitable I must be, would travel under a heavy handicap.

"And beyond question there was ground for her fear. There was nothing in me or in my showing in the few years I had been in school to indicate that I might to be expended for the construcdevelop an appetite for education tion of two hespitals in rural VOLUME I. sufficient to goad me into teach- communities. This appropriation marks the beginning by the Fund ing myself.

"I delivered telegrams for the of a new project which will in-I worked in a shoe store, rode in hospitals a year. professional bicycle races, got Farmville, Virginia, has been and held a small political job; and then, at eighteen, got and held a job on the "Indianapolis of the first of these hospitals, News," which, at that time, under following a special study by the editorship of Charles R. Will-Henry C. Wright, hospital coniams, was written in the purest English of any newspaper in the sultant and former deputy commissioner of the New York City United States. Not as well writdepartment of public welfare. ten as the old "New York Sun," but more carefully written and James Gamble Rogers and Henry C. Pelton, Associated, are preparmore carefully edited.

ing plans for this first unit." "How did I do it? By reading. On March 1 the Fund will estab-By reading anything and everything, I could lay hand upon. Nick lish a division of rural hospitals Carter and Lew Wallace's 'Ben under the direction of Mr. H. J. Southmayd, at present hospital Hur,' the Fireside Companion and the Century, Laura Jean Libbey Puck, London Punch; Richard plans to receive applications from look like him) and his model, the Fund will in the case of ap-Stevenson; Pepys and Franklin. proved applications contribute "Literally, from shortly after two-thirds of the cost of construc-

the time I quit school until to- tion and equipment of the hospiday, I have found more joy in tal, while the local community taking down a book and reading community must also meet operating and maintenance costs,

Read What He Enjoyed "I've never laid out for myself course in reading; I've never

know what salaries will be paid in time to act intelligently when contracts for the year 1926-1927 are drawn up. Teachwith the exception that growers of Salem district will be obliged to absorb 50 cents a ton of the freight to Bellingham. says: ng Bnother b myself to books that folding squares of paper into" confined rural communities, de ers are elected in March, and have until May to sign their "That he boys' use. might have been called benefiture frames." They were all fa spite certain natural advantages, cial'; I've read what I have en-The railroad companies and the sugar company will absorb ened together to make the red frequently afford a less satisfaccontracts. Parent-Teache neid Friday ev An increase in Marion county taxes of \$52,261.03 over and white stripes and the bins last year is shown in the tax assessment roll turned over to field. The flag: was completed ding-and if I haven't the balance. tory opportunity for healthful livenjoyed it I've thrown it away, ing than many of our cities; that The Twentieth Century Stores, a national organization, just as today I toss aside a manu-script if I don't enjoy reading it "I have never let my reading interfere with having a good time in other directions. I have play-(Continued en page 6.) Rev. Shanks of

IS GIVEN BY FU

grandmother, my two sisters and Announcement of \$350,000 for Rural Hospitals Made by Commonwealth

> (Editorial note: The Commonwealth Fund, whose increased activities are outlined here, is the same organization which is furnishing virtually the entire sum

for maintenance of the Marion happy time on the trip south. County Child Health demonstration, of which Dr. Walter H. Brown is local director, Objec- ern-skies, the trees and flowers tives of the Commonwealth Fund, were a constant delight. But one of the great agencies working spring was early, and the winter for good, are well indicated in the

following article).

Referring to this new project.

the annual report of the Fund

(Continued on page 8.) NEW YORK, Feb. 13. - The Commonwealth Fund, a philanthropic foundation with offices at 1 East 57th street, announces an initial appropriation of \$350,000

It seems as though only yesterday we were trying to lar demand. Proceeds of the first contest, promoted pri-Western Union at \$15.00 a month, volve the building of two such remember to date our letters 1926. Here, already, it is the marily by this paper, went to the Lions benefit fund. Promiddle of February. Time goes rapidly. How many persons ceeds from the second contest will be used in building a new have time to read every issue of a daily paper regularly? | YWCA hut, for use at the summer camp. selected from among more than Not many. Yet by spending a very few moments with the fifty applications as the location Busy Readers' Newspaper-printed on Sunday when everyone has time and inclination to read-you can be completely the dodo and the buffalo was indicated when the city zoning informed on all important, local developments.

## Monday, February 8

Joint meeting of the city council and city zoning commission recommended a complete building code for the city of Salem, which would include regulation of wiring and plumbing. New fire limits were also declared to be essential to the city beautiful plan. Spirit of the meeting indicated that the vote of the public in May when the proposition of granting \$5,000 annually for use of the zoning commission would be considered endorsement or veto of the program consultant to the Cleveland wel- advanced by the commission. Opening of new streets, and and Edgar Allan Poe, Judge, fare federation. The department outlining of a bridge program will be part of the zoners' work. Declaring salaries now paid to Salem teachers to be "piti-

Harding Davis (I admired him so rural communities under certain fully low, lacking any inducement, or reward, for trained and much that I tried to make myself conditions, chief of which is that talented instructors," Mayor J. B. Giesy addressed a meeting of taxpayers in the Richmond school district where sentiment was judged unanimous in favor of granting increased salaries.

Salem is to get a beet sugar industry this year, if there reading manuscripts, I rest by must contribute one-third. The is the response some leading farmers believe will follow the proposition made by J. W. Timpson, Washington manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, at a chamber of commerce meeting. He offered farmers here exactly the same contract as is made with growers of the Bellingham district,

JESUS HEALS AND SAVES A or she might fall, too. When she BLIND MAN was large enough to fly she used

Lesson Text-John 9:1-41. to hunt for bugs and insects in the garden along with Robin, and Golden Text-"I am the light of they became very good friends. the world, he that followeth Me They would fly short races, and shall not walk in darkness, but usually she would win, especially shall have the light of life."if there were many short turns in John 8-12.

the course. Sometimes merry-go-I. Working the Works of God round games, dipping-the-dips and While it is Day-vv. 1-5.

hide-and-seek among the branch-1. The Disciples' Problem-vv. es of the old elm or maple tree. 1. 2.

When the families went south In their minds all affliction for the winter, it so happened that the Redbreast and the Browncoat rethibuiton for sin. families went together. That was fine for the young folks, for Robin's sisters were very fond of Jennie, while Mr. and Mrs. Redbreast

and Mr. and Mrs. Browncoat had always been the best of friends and neighbors. They had a very implication is that they held the see to take hold on Christ, the view that men have a pre-exist- remedy for sin. Many new and beautiful places ence, and that suffering in this were visited, and the warm southlife may be the results of sins committed in that pre-existant

2. The Lord's Answer-vv. 3-5. in the wonderful Willamette valley had been so mild the birds might have stayed had they

II. The Man's Eyes Openedvv. 6,-7. 1. The Means. Jesus spat on the ground and

The Lord affirmed that in this annointed his eyes. case there was neither sin on the the means used in this miracle man's part, nor that of his par-

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week's local developments

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month

for the display of the works of the Seattle Area Council and na-God and that He had come to ex- tionally rated as one of the most ecute this task while it was day, successful and experienced Scout because the night would come executives of the country. Before taking over the work-in Seattle when no man could work. Since Christ is the light of the world, Mr. Walsh was assistant executhe task which challenged His at- tive of the Chicago council. He is tention was the opening of this the author of various books and man's eyes. The purpose of Jesus in working miracles was not a mere exhibition of miraculous power, but "to illustrate in the physical sphere His power in the spiritual sphere." This man's as associate to Mr. Walsh during negative and positive, was God's absolute helplessness in bettering the past seven years in Chicago Therefore, his physical condition is illustrathey argued that this man's blind- tive of man's utter helplessness in ness proved his sin. They recog- the salvation of his own soul. The nized, too, that-the effect of sin natural man is blind and deadis sometimes hereditary. No doubt II Cor. 4:4; Eph. 2:1. God by His they inferred this from the second spirit must quicken the soul dead commandment (Ex. 20:5). The in trespasses and sin before it can

> since his connection with scouting professionally has been the bringing of twenty-two other men futo

the service, all but three of whom made clay of the spittle and are now serving as local or na-Observe that tional executives,

The same course will presented

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**Claudine Gueffroy** REPORTERS

ter, and Helen Miller. Harold Stanfield, Donald Mageo is Ko-ko-ho. It means The

Grant school is between Cottage and Winter streets on Market Owl. It is taken from Longfelstreet. It is a wooden building low's story of Hiswatha. that was erected 36 years ago. At Why The Owl Says Ko-Ko-Ko-Ho present there are 285 pupils in attendance with nine class-room low of an oak near the mouth of teachers. During the first-semes- a bat's cave. One dark night after the following named pupils ter he had awakened from a long were neither absent nor late: -\*\* nap, he said, "This is the time for First grade: Victor Barnardi, me to use my two big eyes. I George Bowen, Charles- Wiper, will have a nice fuicy bat for my John Peters, and Vera Luther. Second grade: Opal Ecker, Erwin Benson, Arthur Eaton, Harold Hall, Charlotte McKee, and Charles Reinke.

Third grade: Florence Foster, Glenn Luther, Dorothy Miller, Robert Elgin, Mary Koehler, Reg-Mr. Wash has made to scouing inald Saunders, Herbert Stiff, Warren Coward, and Anita Sav-

age. Fourth grade: Ruth Eoff, Ruby Eshleman, Florence Eshleman, Rose Hoffert, - Marguerite Marston, Darrell Miller, and Lloyd Os borne. Fifth Grade: Joseph Barnardi,

Burke, Claudine Gueffroy, Gladys

not in

Richard Cooley, Catherine May I am a wise old owl. Eaton, Kenneth, Marston, Glenn Written by Neva Kochlor, 6A, Woodry, Evelyn Brown, Vivian

## ESTER 4411 The Keizer Trumpet Edited By Students of the Keizer Sch

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Report cards were given out on Wednesday of this week. Those standing first in their classes in First grade: Janet Weeks. Second, grade: Mary Terusaki. Third grada: Helen Takayama.

Sixth grade: Eva Doner. Seventh grade: Rosalie Evans Eighth grade: Esther Brown

school board, though that body took no formal action, due to certain legal technicalities. Probable date for the election

was suggested as late in March, with arguments favoring the earliest practical day in order that school officials may Miss Hilfiker's Room in one corner of our room hang an American flag. We made it by

supper." He flew noiselessly to the Hi nearest the cave. But one of the bats had been on the watch and gave the warning to the oldest of When the wise old owl saw that

they had gone he said, "They have fooled me this time but they won'l again. I will have a rat." he flew away to a stump near a rat's nest. Soon a rat came ou for a walk. Just as it did so, the owl pounced upon it and flew to its nest to enjoy a good meal. After he had finished he gave the call of Ko-ko-ko-ho which means

ley, Delvin Durham, Addison Fos-

The name of our school paper

A wise old owl lived in the hi

Grant school.

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them.

white. It is almost full of valentines. The following have been neitl er absent nor tardy during th five months of school this year

Muriel Bartruff, Lorena Har Mary Ferusaki, Julius Haro Kenneth Takayama, and Arch Gardner.

Miss Covalt, our district health nurse, gave us a talk on "Care of the Teeth," Monday morning. --

Mrs. Porter's room had a sp ing match between the girls at the boys of the fourth- gr They had a match every day in two weeks. Then Mrs. Ports gave a test to see which we better. When the grad averaged the boys re cent and the girls \$4 per cent. the boys lost they had to en tain the girls on the aftersoon lunch.

The third and f oils have been having re in arithmetic.

Mrs. Martin's Valentine party on Friday nooh. There was games, entine box and light re The janitor ha

except those carrying advertisements for the business on the Carl Bewley. same property on which the signs are posted. Indicating a simple solution of the controversy that has STAFF caused much comment by school board, council and county Dr. Walter H. Brown, head of the Marion County Child NEWS ITEMS Health Demonstration, was endorsed by school board to serve as full time health officer at a salary of \$1 a year, with his assistant, Vernon Douglas, who would serve at \$40 a John Quinland returned from a trip to Canada and the

commission recommended that request to place a sign at Capitol street and the Tile road be not granted. The commission takes a stand against the erection of any sign boards

Miller.

scholarships were as follows:

Fourth grade: Robert Beecroft. February 12 with a pro Fifth grade; Lorraine Beecroft.

Ninth grade: Claudia Settle

nier and Lydin Rehfuss,

pamphlets for scout leaders, member of committee in charge of National Scout Executives' Conferences, fifteen-year veteran in Boy Scout work. Mr. Ware has served

and Seattle. Mr. Walsh is thoroughly skilled in scouting and a clear thinker upon scouting problems. He is impatient with superficiality and a hater of cant. His work in Seattle has grown steadily in efficiency and scope. A very profound service which

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east, having visited the outstanding flax plants of the nation.

He declared, upon his return, that the French system of

retting and drying can be used here, and that extraction of

to authorize or refuse an increased salary schedule for Salem

teachers was recommended by individual members of the

A special election when voters will have the opportunity

fiber from mown flax has been found practical.

That bill boards are to follow the fate of extinction like