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Free Armory Dance on Tuesday Evening Expected to Bring Thousands

Plant Wizard Tells His Ideas of Breeding a Better Race of Men

In the wake of the widespread controversy aroused by two recent declarations by Luther Burbank-one claiming that he possesses power to heal diseases by "the laying on of hands," the other expressing his views on immortality and the nature of Godcomes another statement from America's plant wizard, in which he gives his ideas on the future improvement of the human race.

In this latest declaration, contained in an interview in the April issue of Popular Science Monthly, Burbank asserts his belief that the laws of breeding which he has applied to the production of improved plant life may be applied with equal success to the improvement of human beings. One law governs all," he says.

"It governs the plants, and it governs us. Nature does not plan; nature is not trying to produce better plants or better men. Nature is neither good nor bad, kind not unkind, cruel or merciful. Nature is unconcerned.

"In human breeding, as in plant breeding, there is no satisfactory substitute for intelligent selection and crossing. Here in America, nature is forming a mighty combination of various races. If the right principles are followed, we may hope for a race far better and stronger than Americans of today; a magnificent race, far sumiad of inferior types while educing a few good ones. Often I have produced a million plant specimens to find one or two superlatively good and then destroyed all the inferior specimens.

"Inferior human hegins, of must be found to produce more flowers.—Douglas Chambers. of the fit, and fewer of the unfit. As matters stand, we are making little use of our opportunities for racial improvement. We are not bright, and all the cows are black ties of good types.

"We are little more than a field

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News of Cascade Council of ly in Statesman

The next meeting of the Salem court of honor will be held at the Marion county court house, Wednesday, March 17th, at 7:15 p. m. It is hoped that there will be a ity. These training schools are good number of scouts in attendance, parents too are most welcome and are urged to visit and see just what their boys are doing meeting of the Corvallis court of branches of the church. bonor was held last Friday evening, all the troops were well represented at the court and all the scouts were found well qualified in the various subjects for which they appeared. The court of honor is an accurate gauge of what your troop is doing in scouting. Let us keep this in mind and all do our part.

Inter-Troop Rally The rally is to be held Saturday, March 20th, 7:15 p. m., at the parish hall of St. Paul's church. From all reports the various troops are doing all in their power to make a good showing. Troop one has been doing some list work on the wall and this went promises to be extremely

McMinnville Leaders splendid scout leaders train-McMinnville district last Tuesday vening. The course was under he direct supervision of G. H. berteuffer, scout executive of the ortland council. He was assistin the course by the local exec-

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Junior Editors Continue **Preparing School Papers**

Juvenile Writers Draw Pointed Descriptions of Class Room Work, Bringing Forward Early Interests as Developed by Teaching Staff

Broadcasting Garfield

Esther Gibbard, Harry Mohr, Marie Patton.

Garfield is located on the corner of cottage and Marion streets. It has an enrollment of 378 pupils, 188 boys and 190 girls. Station 1B

We have thirty boys and girls enrolled in our 1B class. Tomorrow we are going to read in our books. We have read about John and

We have a picture of John and Sam on the window.

They are flying kites. We made kites of colored paper. We put faces on them. They are hanging our room. The first time the wind blows hard we are going to take them home.

On Tuesday Mildred Meane brought some hyacinths to school. Gertrude Mildred Brooks brought some Daffodils too. Last week we had some crocuses, violets daisies and dandelions. We have learned the names of all these flowers.

Station 1A Miss Crowley has given the 1A class four primers to read. We like to read these books. The stories are new and good.

-Janet Robertson. We have been learning about the birds of Oregon. We learn perior to any that the world has their names, colors and size, seen. But crossing, even when where to look for them and where guided by intelligence, produces a they build their nests. We know ers. The writing supervisor wrote meadowlarks, song sparrow, kildeer, gold finch, cat bird, humming bird, red-winged blackbird, flicker, bluebird, sparrow hawk, bob white and oriole.

-David Thompson. The first grade has one huncourse, cannot be treated as if dred and twenty wild flowers they were inferior plants. But if pressed and mounted. We are civilization is to endure, some way learning the names of these

Station 2A-B "In Holland there are tulipp combining the beneficial heredi- and white." This is the song we sing at school. We have a sand table, and we made a Dutch vilof wild human weeds, in which, lage. The children brought rocks and made a dike. We also have a windmill and Dutch people.

> -Ruth Hillman. Our posture and Palmer writing are much better than they were last term.-Rose Gibson. We have radio programs some

Large Membership Shown In Epworth League Report

CHICAGO-There are 735,000 members of the Epworth League Boy Scouts Appears Week- of the Methodist Episcopal church and 18,000 chapters in as many churches in the United States, says Dr. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, general secretary.

In 139 institutes throughout the country more than 40,000 young people have been instructed in the principles of Christianalso used for instruction in physical recreation.

Similar institutes are planned for work among the Norwegian, in scouting. The regular monthly Swedish, Danish, and German

tion is in the cloak room, James Teed is the announcer. He sounds

like a real radio. The last pro-

gram was: "A Proud Mysterious Cat" Helen datham 'My Neighbor" Margaret Lovell

William Taylor. Yesterday we had a substitute. Her name is Mrs. Wallace. She was very fine. Everybody liked her. Our teacher was out because she was sick.—Margaret Lovell.

"A Song Rattle," Iris Fredrickson

I knew a vegetable song. taught it to the children in my room. It helps us to eat vegetables as Miss Simpson wants us to. -Wilbur Curry.

B. B.'s (Busy Bees) 3rd Grade Barbary Kurtz, Robert Carper and Clayborne Dyer,

One week we each told the class about our pets. Some of them were very interesting. One boy told how his pony saved him from some tramps.

Another one that we liked was how Rags, a puppy was named When he was left alone once he chewed up a blanket to rage Howard's pet coon was a fine fisherman. He caught five fish one day. We thought he had a big dinner. We treat our pets kindly.

We have made Health Posters. Part of them tell us to drink milk, The others show us the right food to eat.

We are trying to be good writ-Good" on onr board We are making a doll house. It

making little furniture to put in The teacher told us to get some pictures of fruit. Then we looked in our geography books and found something that told about pic-

is lots of fun fixing it. We are

Listening In-BA-4B Earphones-June Director, Junfor Devers and Robert Law. We have taken for our motto

tures. We are going to make

posters.

the motto of the Boy Scouts "Do a good turn daily." We have a star for posture in our room.

We are making health booklets The third and fourth grade boys won a star for their room. They won it by keeping their line straight in the basement. We have been studying about sugar in the third grade. Sugar is made from the juice of the sugar beet and from the juice of

(Centinged on bage 11) Italian Version of Hamlet Next to Appear in London

the sugar cane and from the sap

MILAN-Still another Hamlet this time an Italian version of the great English classic will be seen this season in London where John Barrymore's interpretation and the plus-four rendition already have been applauded.

Ruggero Ruggeri, one of the best actors in Italy, will give "Amleto" at the St. James theater and later at Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh and Glasgow.

Spring Window Display Week Program

March 16 to March 20

In case of fair weather, Court street will be roped off from Commercial to Liberty streets, to make room for the outdoor automobile show. Buses will be routed so as to avoid inconvenience to the crowds.

From early in the evening until 9:30 o'clock a band will play in the streets, moving from place to place.

At 7:30 o'clock, sharp, Spaulding's whistle will blow to mark the moment for unveiling all windows. During the next two hours, judges will inspect each display, some made by Salem school children, and reach their verdicts.

At 9:30 o'clock, members of the Salem Ad Club will entertain with a free dance in the Salem Armory, a seven piece orchestra having been secured. Club members will wear distinguishing badges and will be glad to serve persons desiring information. Flags will be flown throughout the city during the entire week. Merchants participating in the First Annual Spring

Window Display are: Millers Worth's C. S. Hamilton Ladd & Bush United States National Bank

Cosmopolitan Stores Inc. Giese-Powers Furniture Smith Cigar Store Ray L. Farmer Hdwe. Co. Geo. E. Allen

Hartman Bros. Co. Midget Market John J. Rottle G. W. Johnson Co. Wm. Neimeyer Tyler Drug Store Capital Drug Store O. J. Schei The Dixie Bakery Morris Optical Co. Staples Optical Co. H. T. Love Bonnet Shop Commercial Book Store Roth Grocery Co. Max O. Buren Busicks' Western Auto Supply Wm. E. Anderson Nelson & Hunt Kafoury Bros. U. G. Shipley Co. Bishop's Clothing and Woolen Mills Store

Halik & Eoff Electric Shop The Spa Graybelle Kafateria Shoe Store O. E. Price Doughton & Sherwin Wm. Gahlsdorf Salem Bank of Commerce Buster Brown Shoe Co. The Man's Shop Adams-Florist

of fair weather are: McDonald Auto Co. Otto J. Wilson F. W. Pettyjohn Co. Marion Auto Co. Vick Bros. Salem Automobile Co. T. C. Woods

invited to be present.

F. E. Shafer Pickens & Haynes Bake-Rite Bakery Hauser Bros. W. H. Schaefer The Ace Central Pharmacy Bennett-Florist The Lainson Co. C. J. Brier Co. Oregon Piggly Wiggly Co. Browning's Sweetland Army and Outing Stores Opera House Pharmacy Pomeroy & Keene A. A. Clothing Co. J. C. Penney Co. H. L. Stiff Furniture Co. A. L. Krause Director's Dept. Store The Smart Shop F. W. Woolworth Co. First National Bank Portland Electric Power Co. Mrs. H. P. Stith Dorothy Larsen

G. W. Day C. F. Breithaupt Scotch Woolen Mills Sheldon-Sherwin Co. Geo. C. Will Moore's Music House Malcom Tire Co. Oyster Loaf Restaurant Bow Optical Co. L. E. Ramsden Dan'l J. Fry Drug Co. Margaret's Baby Specialty Shop Margaret Haniger White House Salem Variety Store Simpson Grocery C. M. Lockwood

Salem Hardware Co. Red Cross Pharmacy Eleanor's Hat Shop Dealers who will have automobiles on display, in case Trumm Motor Car Co. Valley Motor Co. Burdett Albee Motor Co. Bonesteele Motor Co. Fred Kirkwood

F. M. Powell & Capital Motors All residents of the Willamette Valley are cordially

Indian Name Is Selected For Grant School Paper

Word Meaning "Owl" Is Chosen by Pupils, Following Consideration of Many Suggestions; Developments in District Pictured by Child Pens

Ko-Ko-Ko-Ho

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Harold Stanfield, Donald Magee

(Contributed by 1-A and 2-B. classes.)

ow singing. bushes A robin sat on the electric wire

He had a worm in his beak. I put string on a bush yesterday. Today it is gone.

I helped a robin yesterday by giving it hair for its nest. It was looking for a place to build its

I saw a meadow lark on a tele- interesting. phone post singing. Four nut hatches were going up and down our plum tree. Lorraine Vick won the prize

five pounds in one month. School News-Third Grade The third grade rom is having on our deportment grades. a puzzle race between the boys and girls in their arithmetic work.

We have two puzzles, one for the boys and one for the girls, for every 100 a piece of the puzzle is put up. So far the girls are ahead of the boys.

in this past week. Two of these pupils are from Seattle and the have races in long division. other three from other schools in

room are starting to make occupa- Burdette came from Colorado and tion books showing all of the peo- Kenneth is from Texas. ple who make and deliver the various articles we use in our every about teeth. They are in rhyme. day life.

4-A and B Grades Everyone would like to own a them with pictures. string of pearls. Our interest was unusually aroused in pearls when we were told a story about a girl and boy who were given a magic box containing 28 pearls. The pearls were soon lost because they studying the birds that have rewere not cleaned often. Soon the children were given a second set of pearls, of these they took good care for they knew they would be needed in the future.

We desired to have a set of pearls also and were very much pleased to learn that each of us Forty-five Nationalities had a set of pearls right in our own mouths.

So much interest was taken in Chronic Rheumatism Worst

Enemy of English Workers is the worst enemy of the working land was second with 8,191, Rus-

Kingdom. It is responsible for one-sixth

weeks' work annually among the more than two million. insured working population alone. Seventy per cent of these cases within the boundaries of the two are caused by bad teeth and gums. foreign concessions was 1,107,351.

our "Magic Pearl" story that for two weeks our attention has been drawn to keeping our pearls clean. We have all, made posters on which we add a cross mark at the close of each day for washing our

It has been agreed that three times a day or more for washing the teeth is a good method for keeping our pearls.

In order to help us remember to Yesterday I'heard a song spar- clean our teeth, we have devoted a sleep. small space on our black-board for Once I saw a bluebird in some pictures and methods of how to care for them. The space was a beautiful, clear moon-light quickly filled with pictures which were brought in each day. Also we have learned the proper food to eat so we will have our pearls years from now. 4-A and 5-B

We have a library. Every book we take out we have to make a report on. The reports are quite

In a corner of our room we have a poster with a Poll Parrot on it. If anyone whispers the teacher tells us to put our name for the greatest gain in weight by Polly. If we whisper again she tells us to put a mark after ing up at the moon. Again there our name. These marks are hard was the deep bass tone, long Along the top of our black-

> poard is a new written alphabet. It shows us how to make our let- little clearing of his throat, and ters correctly. We are trying the bass solo began. hard to improve our writing.

learned how to do it. Now we There are two new boys in this

room. Their names are Burdette The pupils of the third grade Kindred and Kenneth Wilsey.

We have each written a story We are putting them in pretty purple covers and illustrating

Much interest is being taken in life wonderful out of doors on these spring days. The boys and girls of Mrs. Elreys room have been spending a great deal of time turned from the south and also the wild flowers already blooming in the woods.

The 5-A class are making book-

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In Shanghai Settlements

SHANGHAI-Forty-five foreign nationalities were disclosed in the last census of the French and International Settlements at Shanghai. Of these the Japanese led LONDON-Chronic rheumatism with a population of 13,804. Engmen and women of the United sia third with 4,169 and the Unit- for work in the summer session ed States fourth with 3,093.

The total population of Shangof all industrial invalidity, and hai, including territory properly causes the loss of three million belonging to it, was estimated at

The total Chinese population

Why Have a Spring Window Display Week Here? Read This Story, Then Congratulate the Merchants

THY have a Spring window display week? What is it all about?

Why go to all the trouble of decorations, elaborate programs, judging contests, and the final free dance in the Salem armory?

These questions arise as this edition goes to press, carrying the full story of festivities and offerings that will mark the opening Tuesday when merchants of the city, under the leadership of the Salem Ad Club, play hosts to the thousands ing course was presented to the of visitors who will frequent Salem streets, looking at discollers and scoutmasters of the plays, taking advantage of new offerings, getting better acquainted with those men whose activity, year by year, is

character, and the creation of those greater joys-content, large has increased in weight. So, step by step, Salem tige of the city itself. justifiable pride in one's being, satisfaction in being well- merchants have been improving their stocks, adding facili-



Salem, the capital of a great Northwest state, is chang- Occasionally you hear a customer remark on the quantity festival possible.

from which to choose, and the quality of the offerings displayed. But where one notices and comments, nine others, duct a coaching school. intent on matters of importance to themselves, has brought Salem to the front as a city where the best can be purchased at reasonable prices, where selection is ample, where sales summer sessions every year, and, persons are qualified to give expert assistance in guiding the it is expected, the attendance this choice of medols most suited to the individual purchaser. This article is not written at the request, or with the

knowledge of the Salem Ad Club, or of the merchants who have combined in making this week possible. This article is written to convey congratulations from an organization Day, director of general street that has spent almost seventy-five years interpreting and reing, even as the trend of modern thought, and conduct, and cording the developments of this section. Individual displays making Salem the predominant city of the Willamette valley. labor is changing. Within the past few years, the city has by individual merchants increase the prestige of the individ-Important as personal appearance is in the building of expanded its influence, even as its importance to the state at ual merchant only. A city wide display increases the pres-

On the occasion of this elaborate civic festivity, dedicated political science, Univ utive. The meeting was held at groomed and well-kept—there is yet a deeper significance ties for the convenience of customers, of out-of-town guests, to the enhanced prestige of this great capital city, the Oregon mmerce starting with a chicken which should be marked at this time, if the true value of this who come here for an afternoon or evening's entertainment, Statesman extends warm congratulations to the Salem Ad washington: Dr. V. L. O. or to shop. These improvements are noticed, now and then.

They Can Sing on Spring Moonlight Nights Just as Mortals Do M

By ERNEST H. SHANKS

Yes, dogs, horses talk, birds talk, cats talk, and sometimes they sing. Probably their standards of music vary somewhat, and some efforts are more pleasing to us mortals than others. We particularly like the singing of the birds, and we generally dislike the song of the cats, especially when Tom and Bod sing a duet on the back yard fence along about midnight when we want to

This is to tell you about the time Bravo led the chorus. It was night. The air was so still that you could easily hear the slightest sound, and distant sounds seemed to carry well, just like they were near. My bed was by the side of the window, where I could look out at the moon and over the wide lawn of the country home. I could not sleep. It seemed I had been awake for hours, and did not even want to

Presently there was a low, deep tone from the lawn, out in front of the house. Looking out I saw Bravo sitting there. He was lookdrawn out and smooth as you can imagine. Then a few short jerks of his nose, a sort of sneeze, a

Starting deep in a strong steady The first of the term the 4-A tone, he ran up the scale, and class began learning to do long down and then in several varia-The third grade room has five division. It wasn't very long be- tions that were really beautiful. new pupils which have come to us fore everybody in the class had He stopped suddenly, and I noticed the accompaniment.

There was a katydid in the old elm tree rasping away on her fiddle. A great frog down by the creek was playing the saxophone. Crickets were performing on the traps and zylophones. It was something of an interlude. Then Bravo began again.

This time in a higher key as if a new theme, but he followed much the same order as the first. When he stopped at the end of the solo, the orchestra went on as before, only a little louder. Then

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Twelve Outstanding Figures to Teach at University Summer Classes

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Eugene, March 13 .- (Special) --Twelve outstanding figures in the educational world have been se cured by the University of Oregon it was announced today. Five these men will be on the campus, and seven at the Portland session In Eugene will be Dr. Madison Bentley, head of the department of psychology, University of lift nois, president of the American Psychology association Dr. F. H. Hankins, professor of sociology, Smith College, and lecturer at Amherst; Dr. Walter L. Whittlesey, department of political science, Princeton university, writer and lecturer on government; Dean Marion Brown, University High School, Oakland, California who will give courses in educ tion; Dr. Walter B. Meanwell, famous University of Wiscons basketball coach, who will co Hundreds of students a

teachers from all over the state and northwest are attracted to th summer will be larger than be

brought to Portland from ot institutions are: Frank Par who will give courses in Eng Dr. E. L. Schaub, head of 1