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 "I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely. He that overcometh shall inherit these things; and I will be his God and he shall be my son." Rev. 21:6-7.

"A MOTHER ONLY KNOWS A MOTHER'S FONDNESS"
 "A mother is a mother still,
 The holiest thing alive."

The hope for the rescue of Leslie Brownlee, Portland youth of 20, lost on the slopes of Mt. Hood since New Year's day, has gripped the hearts of a whole nation for more than a week.

And especially has the hope that is almost without hope touched the depths of sympathy in the breasts of the country's mothers.

For "a mother only knows a mother's fondness"—

And the mothers of this country have heard over the radio and read in the newspapers the story of the mother of the lost boy who went to the front snow line trenches immediately upon the sounding of the alarm, and there in the cabin from which the searchers have gone out she has labored day and night in helping to equip them for their perilous quest. And when the weary hours drew out to weary days and hope faded, and the searching parties were called in, this mother and her husband, the lost boy's father, kept up courage, and the strongest of the volunteer mountaineers were heartened to keep on and on, even to the combing of the canyons to the depths of which they had to be let down with ropes.

Even to a last attempt to scale the peak of the mountain in the blinding storm.

"The cold winds swept the mountain-height,
 And pathless was the dreary wild,
 And 'mid the cheerless hours of night
 A mother wandered with her child:
 As through the drifting snows she press'd,
 The babe was sleeping on her breast."

These lines express something of another scene in the great poet's mind, not unlike the patient vigil and tireless labors of the mother of Leslie Brownlee on the slopes of frowning Hood.

During the past week there was admitted into the ranks of the Salem chapter of the American War Mothers a refined and retiring woman. When it was time for giving the new member of the organization her classification, it was suggested that her title should be "Gold Star Mother," meaning that she was one who had lost a son in the World war.

But she insisted that she was not entitled to that distinction. For nine long years there has been no news from the son. There is no record of his loss. No record of any kind. He is among the missing.

And the mother will not admit to herself that he is lost. She still hopes that he is living; hopes still as she has hoped for nine weary years. So she does not wish to close the chapter of her hope by wearing the insignia of a "Gold Star Mother." And she is in the ranks of the American War Mothers with the title of those mothers whose sons were in the service of their country and have come back home. Is there a reader of this paragraph who does not pray that she may not have to change her classification?

"Youth fades; love droops; the leaves of friendship fall;
 A mother's secret hope outlives them all."

THE RAID

"What is the use of tinkering with the compensation law?
 It now provides compensation for injured workers without exacting a profit. The cost of administering it last year was 7.6 per cent."
 "For compensation of injured workers under private insurance, profits are exacted. Profits have to be paid to a long list of functionaries, and profits have to be paid on the investment. The cost of administering private compensation is 46 per cent and over."
 "It is to get profits out of injured workers and from the widows and orphans of dead workers that changes in the compensation law are proposed. Why force them to pay profits when they can have compensation with no profits to anybody?"

This is the issue, and the only issue, in the present raid on the workmen's compensation law.

The above is from the Portland Journal of last evening.

There must be no tinkering with the compensation law. There is no call for tinkering with it, from the great body of the people of Oregon; none from the workers in the factories and other places of employment in this state—

And there will surely be no tinkering with it; no i dotted or t crossed in the law, unless it be for the purpose of making it stronger and more workable and more just, with a few touches giving the commission administering it more power of option; making some of the provisions of the law more resilient and less rigid.

No member sitting in either house of the legislature has the right to speak in the name of his constituency with a demand for tinkering with this law.

THE MANUFACTURING PLANT AT THE EAST END OF STATE STREET

Hon. I. L. Patterson, when he tomorrow assumes his place as governor of Oregon, will find the manufacturing plant at the east end of state street—

Otherwise called the Oregon penitentiary—

A going concern; with every man of the nearly 600 work-

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L.



ing; with the making of spinning and upholstering tow and long line fiber from flax straw going on in good order, and the threshing of the seed being done every day; with great stores of merchantable products piled up in the warehouse—

And the lime plant, the shoe shop and tailoring shop and other industrial and farming and gardening operations being pushed under the faithful and competent management—

With the property of the state in good order; the machinery polished and the wood work in shining paint, like a Henry Ford factory.

He will find that the manufacturing plant at the east end of state street gives fair promise of becoming entirely self supporting—

That, with good management, and with the addition of some up to date machinery, it will be possible within his four year term to make the institution entirely self supporting—

To so remain for all time—

And capable of turning out as large a proportion of reformed men as any like institution in the world. And that is as important as taking the burden of its cost from the shoulders of the taxpayers. There are many who will say that is more important by far.

LIVING and LOVING

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Love! Money! On these two hang most of the laws of existence. Opposites in very essence, yet they have this one thing in common— Each is, paradoxically enough, at once the cause and the result of human endeavor. Either can be driving force or goal.

So it happens, not inevitably but often, that the two are rivals bidding for first place in man's consideration.

He who claims that love is more to be desired is likely to find the "open sesame" to material gain eluding his knowledge.

While he who declares wealth the greater of the two and concentrates upon piling up the shekels pays the penalty for his choice when in his hour of need he discovers the love he slighted has vanished.

evil fortunes, reeked not at all that mother's self-sacrifice.

A legacy of riches! What did it amount to?
 Nothing! Exposed to the shifting winds of chance the riches took wings and flew away.

How different another legacy of which we read!
 No gold and silver and precious jewels, but affection, was bequeathed in a will drawn and filed according to the law.

The letter that accompanied this unusual document read:
 Dear children, I've just made my will, and this is to tell you what I want done with my little personal belongings. Don't keep anything just because it was mine; they are just things, and worn and shabby at that; love doesn't need such things for remembrance.

... Thing of me alive ...
 Love one another. Hold fast to that, whether you understand one another or not, and remember nothing matters except being kind to one another and to all the world as far as you can reach.

Legacy of love.
 A legacy that time cannot wither nor rust corrode nor the fatal breezes wait away.
 Precious beyond measure such inheritance.

"Remember nothing matters except being kind to all the world as far as you can reach."

This brings to mind a little phrase we've long remembered—
 "Next to the verb 'to love,' 'to help' is the most beautiful verb in the world!"

Love or money! If choose you must, which seems to you the more worth while?

Keeping Cool Aids Memory Claims Professor Smith

PHILADELPHIA, (AP).— If you want to have a good memory, keep cool, is the advice given students by Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, former provost of the University of Pennsylvania.

The formula, according to Dr. Smith, who is one of the world's best known chemists, has been responsible for his own ability to retain names.

"The trouble with most forgetful people is that they become excited when they attempt to recall incidents out of the busy past," said Dr. Smith. "We have no better example than the college student. If he could look upon an examination paper as calmly as he regards matters of life, he probably would have very little trouble. Fear and excitement get him muddled—all because he doesn't keep cool."

ENGINEERS REDUCE WEATHER TO SCIENCE

Take Tip From Mark Twain and Change Climatic Conditions in Rooms

By E. B. CRESAP
 It may seem a far cry back to the days when Mark Twain used to "raze" the weather of New England and his famous line that "Everybody always has complained about the weather, but apparently no one has ever done anything about improving it."

But during those intervening years science and engineering skill have made rapid strides and one of the mechanical wonders of this age of wonders is the mechanical control of air, or scientific ventilation.

The fact of the matter is that the ventilating engineer of today can create any condition of weather or climate wanted. He plays with air like the par golfer or star pitcher plays his ball. He controls air—directs it—curves it—dominates it. Mechanical ventilation, electrical air control, manufactured weather or what you please, has been reduced to an exact science.

Do you want your home, school, theatre, factory or office torrid, frigid, arid, humid or like an ideal, balmy day in exquisite June—58 degrees wet bulb temperature? If so, the ventilating engineer can fill the prescription in every detail.

Until just two or three years ago, theatres and other public gathering places closed every summer because of the hot weather and resultant low attendance. What is happening now? Electrical air control carries off heat and cools the theatre. People go to many theatres on the hottest days in summer to keep cool! Thus, the theatres are turning a serious liability into a solid asset.

One of the unhealthiest places in the world used to be the "little red school house up on the hill." Here children were packed into stuffy, odoriferous rooms, with absolutely no ventilation except the occasional spasmodic opening of a rattling window that was quickly closed when cold drafts brought chills and shivers. Thousands of children caught bronchitis, tonsillitis and all the other t's and isms because of a stupid system that vitiated their little bodies with dead, fouled air and annihilated their resistance to disease.

What is happening now? Many cities and states have passed severe laws compelling mechanical ventilation of schools. An aroused public sentiment has become crystallized against the wicked, crass attitude that our children are not worth spending a few extra thousand dollars on in the protection of their lives and health.

Public schools in Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Columbus, Bloomington and scores of other American cities are now equipped with immense air washing machines and all the other equipment necessary to properly clean, temper and humidify the polluted air of our cities.

Electrical control of air or air conditioning plays a major role in almost every ramification of modern life. It is used in hotels, greenhouses, hospitals, department stores, warehouses, cold storage plants, printing establishments. Without it, mass production in industry, as we know it today, would be impossible. Air conditioning is vital in the manufacture of candy on a large scale. It is imperative in the volume production of bread, corn flakes, yeast, rubber, chewing gum, textiles, drying tea, gunpowder,

photogravures and a hundred other things too numerous to mention.

Huge blower type fans are used in the very bowels of the earth to ventilate mines and minimize the danger of coal dust explosions. The ventilating engineer conditions the air in flour mills to prevent explosions. Such modern giants as the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson river and the Liberty tunnel that ploughs through the small mountain that splits Pittsburgh would be impossible without mechanical ventilation. Proper ventilation by mechanical means nullifies the menace of carbon monoxide gas, the deadly poison poured out from the exhausts of millions of automobiles.

Fundamentally, the ventilating expert manipulates four factors to produce exactly any type of weather desired. They are: Temperature, humidity, cleanliness of the air and effective distribution of the air or air motion. These can be controlled automatically and variations are wanted they can be controlled automatically. Like a chain that is just as strong as its weakest link, each of these factors is indispensable to health and comfort.

Is your home or building too dry or too moist? One extreme or the other is created by the relative humidity present or the amount of water-vapor mixed with the air. There are times when humidity is more important than temperature. The temperature may appear all right, but you may be decidedly uncomfortable because there is too much humidity. If the air is still, you will feel uncomfortable. Why? Because air motion carries away body heat and moisture.

How many tons of dirt and dust do you suppose the air of our American cities carries each day? How many buckets of dirt and dust do you breathe each year? In special experiments, it was revealed that one public school in Brooklyn removed one bucket or five pounds of dirt every school day from the air entering the building. This dirt was taken each day from the residue left in the air washer.

RAIL REVENUES FALL.
 Revenues of the four great railroads of England has fallen by 27 millions sterling during the six months coal stoppage.

North Bend—Orders received for 140,000 cedar railroad ties for Japan.

Famous Autographs Part Of Notre Dame Library

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)— Autographs of famous men, many of whose signatures to state papers changed the trend of history, form an interesting section of the library of the University of Notre Dame.

The collection was assembled by Paul Byrne, librarian, who has been several years arranging it for exhibition. Among the exhibition. Among the examples of warrior chirography are the signatures of the Duke of Wellington, George Washington, Ulysses S. Grant, Marshal Foch and General William T. Sherman.

Statesmen are represented by Charles Carroll, a signer of the Declaration of Independence; James G. Blaine, Abraham Lincoln and Daniel O'Connell, Irish orator and patriot.

In the literary group are the autographs of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, John Ruskin, Fitzgerald Halleck and Bayard Taylor. King Henry IV of England, is another signature in the collection.

Eugene—Post office receipts for 1926 exceed \$135,000.

DOUBLE ACTING



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