General William Booth, S. A. THIS is April 10th.

Just a hundred years ago today William Booth was born in Nottingham, England. Just 75 years ago today he gave up business for preaching. He started out with the "Methodist New Connexion." but fell out with the conference and with his valiant wife, who had been Catherine Mumford, he went out into the world "on his own". They started the East End Mission in London in the heart of the slums and misery of the city. That was the beginning of what developed into the Salvation Army. Booth's slogan was "Go straight for souls, and for the worst." That was what he spent his life

Booth never planned an organization on the model of an army. That developed by accident. The title "Captain" was used first in imitation of the nautical, not the military term, thinking it might appeal to the Whitby fishermen. The name stuck, and before long there was a full complement of officers with Booth as the General. Booth was a born evangelist in a time when revivalism was at its height. His tours took him around the globe and his converts numbered thou-

The Salvation Army used to be hooted at, then laughed What an odd sight it was to see a nondescript group in odd uniforms marching down the street to the boom, boom of the bass drum; or gathered at a corner singing primitive hymns or with one officer preaching a primitive gospel! But the Salvation Army withstood the scoffing and the ridicule; and today its program of social amelioration is universally respected.

It has been a family organization up to this year. General Booth was the founder and commander-in-chief; succeeded after his death in 1912 by his son Bramwell Booth, who lately has been removed because of his age and ill health and replaced by General Higgins. Evangeline Booth, daughter of the old general, is the commander in America.

Wherever there is need, where for priests and levites have passed by on another side, wherever humans grovel in sodden morality, wherever homes are wrecked by poverty, vice or disease, there is the Salvation Army. In prisons, in penitentiaries, in tenements, among immigrants, men and women in the humble uniform of the Army are performing their works of aid and comfort. The Army may have lost some of Its bizarre features, but it still is fired by the zeal of its founder, William Booth, whose bearded, benign countenance looks down from the walls of so many Army barracks.

More Textile Strikes

CITRIKES in the textile mills in North Carolina are report-O ed. A few weeks ago there was a strike in the new rayon mills in Tennessee. Last year the mills at New Bedford, Mass., were tied up by strike for six months. Three years ago the worsted mills at Passaic, New Jersey, had an extremely bitter strike.

Times have been bad in the textile industry ever since the war. The northern mills complained bitterly because they were forced to operate under great handicap-higher taxes, higher wage scales, restricted hours of employment. Thousands of spindles were shipped south and installed in that more favorable environment. Other mills were dismantled or turned to other uses.

There is nothing more essential than clothing, after foodstuffs. But the excess of spindle and loom capacity left · over from war expansion, has well-nigh wrecked the industry. Cottons and woolens have had to compete with silks and the newly introduced rayons, which have added to their difficulties. Hand-to-mouth buying has interfered with profitable mill operation, because mill profits have come The prospective settler should be largely from long run work, not from short order stuff.

It is singular but true that the amazing profits of late years have not been earned by the old and so-called mature industries, but by the young industries. Textile mills, boot the resources of its wild life, in and shoe factories, rubber industries, meat packing, coal min- the glories of its timbered mouning, sugar production have all suffered more or less distress. gon has all the best of it. There On the other hand automobiles, amusement enterprises, is scarcely a river in California household equipment, and electrical industries have enjoyed that a thirsty mule couldn't drink the rich prosperity which comes from young and rapidly ex- up, whereas we have rivers galore, panding industry. These too will reach their maturity and standpoint of fishing and power, in highly competitive periods will suffer as to the other older industries have suffered.

Getting back to the cotton mill strike in North Carolina, the mill workers have real reason to complain, though competition forces the mill-owners into many of the objecties of coast and interior are entionable practices. Under the "stretch-out" system each tirely the handiwork of nature mill worker is called on to tend a much larger number of The people of America, largely looms. This overloading of the worker is what is objected to. and stone, are more and more Low wages have prevailed regularly in the south, and long feeling the "call of the wild." In working hours. The present "stretch-out" proves more than this direction Oregon is, and will the workers will stand. Perhaps their stand will mark the halt of labor exploitation in southern textile centers; it may help equalize the conditions between New England and the obvious thing for Oregon to do.

Supreme Court Speaks

GAIN the United States supreme court has spoken on would know about the woods and A matters pertaining to the oil leases of the Harding ad- the green meadows and fern-deckministration. This time Harry Sinclair is held to serve out ed glens, the thousands of square his sentence of three months in jail and to pay a fine of \$500 miles of cheap farm lands. for contempt in refusing to answer the inquiries of the sen-bumptiousness. But when it comes ate's investigating committee. In a previous case the su- to-self-advertising we should take preme court approved the cancelling of the leases to Teapot our hats off to our neighbors Dome, the opinion of Justice Butler being as burning a cas- across the Siskiyous. In this di tigation of the acts of the conspirators as could well be drawn

What a broken lot of men the brief tenure of Secretary Fall as secretary of the interior left behind. Fall himself, a in all other directions, California political derelict. Dohenny, left now childless, to his mil- advantages. In the task of econlions. Sinclair alone required to sojourn behind the bars as omic development, these advana criminal. Stewart, who hda no known connection with tages should be stressed and perthe Fall leasing program, removed from corporate office for his breach of trust.

Yet but for the grim persistence of Senator Walsh none of the foul deeds might have come to light. The tracks were well covered. A little more discretion on the part of Fall in rehabilitating his Three Rivers ranch and the finger of suspicion might not have been pointed at him. There is a world of satisfaction in the Sinclair verdict. He was an arch-conspirator; had he escaped, popular scorn of the integrity of our system of administering justice would have risen. He and Dohenny got out on the conspiracy charge; but the fact that one of them must actually serve time shows that wealth does not always win immunity.

Ma Kennedy after keeping hearts a-flutter for days and cheating reporters out of sleep has testified that part of the Hardy check was not a love-gift at all but a "quid pro a federal court jury had viewed quo." Something for something. We know of no case which an alleged obscene picture sen. out has consumed uselessly more galleys of perfectly good seven it found him guilty of improper and eight point newspaper type than the Aimee McPherson use of the maids." That wretch! case. Aimee went away. She came back. She told a story He should be sent where hard been denied a home spot by the tious fear. They were unwilling to ground of mere phantazy" of the folk didn't believe Ten thousand other people have done the same thing; with none of the consequences of publicity that Aimee got. The only thing that keeps it alive is the pub- Gene Tunney went into the arena lic's nose for scandal, the hope that some smirching story may yet be unfolded to confirm suspicion. Twittering "Ma" while in Madrid and killed a bull. So the Molallas settled in the migrants, the Molallas again used the migrants, the Molallas again used the migrants, the Molallas again used that an army of destruction existand loquacious Aimee—we hope the Hardy case is the last mixed up in the translation. What western side. They could not have the Minto pass, and traveled the that an army of destruction existchapter in their book.

In spite of the expressed fears of Secretary Mellon and In spite of the expressed fears of Secretary Mellon and Director of the Budget Lord, it begins to look as though the national deficit at the end of June would be a plus \$75,aman in Atlanta, Georgia, asking of the Marion county reforder from aman in Atlanta, Georgia, asking of the Marion county reforder from aman in Atlanta, Georgia, asking of the Marion county reforder from aman in Atlanta, Georgia, asking of them. Some times, they lost all the Marion county reforder from the Marion county reforder from aman in Atlanta, Georgia, asking of them. Some times, they lost all the Marion county reforder from the Marion county reforder from aman in Atlanta, Georgia, asking of them. Some times, they lost all the Marion county reforder from the Marion county reforder from aman in Atlanta, Georgia, asking of them. Some times, they lost all the Marion county reforder from the Marion county reforder from aman in Atlanta, Georgia, asking of them. Some times, they lost all the Marion county reforder from the Marion county and t

Speaking of Dance Revivals



Editors Say:

OREGON CAN FLY WITH HER OWN WINGS has other adva over California, and in the business of securing new settlers these advantages should be broad

casted. Take land values, for example There is no inflation in Oregon, ifornia the future has already been discounted for ten years, shown how much further his money will go in this state than south

of the line. In natural scenic beauties, in

Southern California's coast is beautiful in spots, but its mountains are bare and its beauties largely artificial. Oregon's beaulong remain, their Promised Land.

Tell them about it! That is the If by some miracle the people of California were transported to Oregon, can anyone imagine how long it would be before the world streams teeming with wild life

rection, at least, imitation would be far better than radicule.

In other words, in climate and sistently advertised—not in any silly effort to make Oregon appear another California (which it isn't)-but make it appear what it is, a naturally rich, self-reliant but undeveloped state, which holds great opportunities for new settlers-and inherent advantages not duplicated in any other part of the Pacific coast.

Salem has seven girls entered in the beauty contest. They might as well settle down to busiess again. When the Corvallis winner lines up at Portland, Salem contestant will wonder how she let anybody get her into that mess.

The Salem Statesman says "After from Hollywood by Henry Winter, Winters do not matter.

The Spanish press denies that east of the Cascade range.

Who's Who & Timely Views

Policy to Terminate Diplomatic Immunity to

By LOUIS C. CRAMTON Congressman From Michigan (Louis C. Cramton was born in Lap-er county, Michigan, Dec. 2, 1875. He a graduate of the University of Michigan. From 1899 to 1905 he practiced law at Lapeer, then published the Lapeer County Clarion until 1923. He was law clerk of the Michigan state was elected to congress from the sev-enth Michigan district and has been re-elected each term since.)

THE recent muddle over the importation of liquors emphasizes again that it is time that the state department, the treasury department, and the department of justice collaborate in a definite program to impress upon the diplomatic representatives of other nations accredited to the Nnited States the need of more respect for the fundamental law of this nation.

Importation of liquors by these diplomatic representatives is unlawful. Transportation of such liquors from the point of importation to Washington is unlawful. A desire to conform to the demands of international comity has tesy with reference to the representatives of foreign governments. While in the main this action has been appreciated and most of these diplomatic representatives

respect for our laws, an unappreciative minority has not. This minority, exceptions to the general rule in the diplomatic

have shown a proper attitude of

provisions in the constitution of the United States. By their course in this, they have embarrassed alike the people and law enforcement agencies of the United States and their colleagues in the

diplomatic corps in Washington. The importation and transportation of such liquor is unlawful in the United States by diplomats as by everyone else, as the 18th amendment expressly prohibits such importation. So-called diplomatic immunity, a creature of international courtesy, is of legal effect only as recognized by the statutes of any nation.

The act of importation and act of transportation are unlawful. There is no problem as to what is the law. The only problem is of enforcement.

It is true that those entitled to diplomatic immunity under our laws cannot be arrested, but that Duke, mother of Walker P. Inman immunity does not extend to any was the indirect cause of the Inexcept the diplomatic representa- man divorce proceedings, were tive or his domestic servant when brought out in the cross examinasuch domestic servant has been tion of Mrs. Inman here today on properly registered in the department of state and posted in the case being heard in Judge Bartoffice of the United States mar-

MANY BOUNTIES PAID Yamhill county has paid bounties since January 1 on 23 bobcats corps, has blatantly and conspicu- ing the month of March the clerk ously made manifest on repeated paid 10 cents each on 266 gopher occasions their lack of regard for heads and 284 moles,

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

And the certainty that the ultimate highway through that pass the most free from deep snows-. . .

Also that it is the shortest pos-Willamette valley; therefore is certain to be built before very

Several writers of early Oregon Country history say the Indians used that pass in the ages before white men came to the country. Under the caption, "Story of the cades. Molallas," S. A. Clarke in his "Pioneer Days of Oregon History,

Speaking of the Minto pass-| The Molalias made a treaty of peace with the Calapooias, which Inman. This move was blocked, was never violated. But they hated however, when Mrs. Inman denied the Cayuses, from whom they had that she had ever permitted or dihas certain distinct and individual be economically possible to keep seceded, and passed the quarrel rected her attorney to give any open the year through, because it to their children; though they is the lowest and will always be spoke the same language—a fact confirmed by several writers. Finally, the Molalia leaders thought they were strong enough to give sible way through the Cascades battle to their Cayuse relatives, to join the inland empire with the and so challenged them, and the Cayuses would not take the dare likely to be constructed soon, and but came and fought a great and victorious battle, near the very summit of the Minto pass. The returning victors thought they had taken the conceit out of the Molallas, for the scalps of about half their warriors dangled at the belts of their cousins beyond the Cas-

But not so. A new generation in two volumes, tells of the tradi- grew up among the Molallas, hartion that at a far distant day boring the same feelings of rethere arose civil strife among the venge, and a second challenge was Cayuses who held a large part of given and another battle fought central Oregon, and that after bit- at the same place, with a like reter fighting a band of seceders, sult. For all the rest of the time, with their families and- posses | before the coming of the white sions, came over the Minto pass, men, the Molallas, refused to use by the ancient trail, after they had the Minto pass, through superstifiercer Warm Spring tribes, and travel over the spot where so the Teninos, claiming the lands many of their forefathers had met their fate.

really happened was that Tunney threw the usual bull while in Madrid, but he didn't kill it.

An inquiry has been received by

the Willamette valley, because old trail each year to attend the great annual fair at where The before driven out the tribes that famous event, with their skins and were before them, and more redired venison and traded and the American agent of building the Multinometer.

Civic Center in Salem is Extraordinarily Beautiful With Every Shrub in Place

Foresight in Planning Gives Dignity and Charm to Capitol Building Set Amongst Surroundings of Utmost Harmony

CIVIC CENTER BEAUTIFUL | which tower upward toward the A thing of beauty to be admir- skies, the bark, each species as ed, an inspiration to lovers of the colorful and as different as the beautiful, the admiration of vis- seasons themselves, all bespeak itors—that is the civic center winter loveliness. And perchance beautiful. It would be hard to say a snow or a silver thaw, could that there are many civic centers | there be greater beauty! more beautiful than that of our own capital city, a city of beauty in her groves of natural trees, her the tree lover and garden enthuscolorful hfils, and her cool streams last. These well-groomed, powerwinding in and out through the ful trees protect the birds, the

The civic pride one finely landscaped effect—blending togeher as one unit the historic court house, the post office, the supreme court building, the state house, and the well-arranged city park.

Wonderful foresight in planning has accomplished the effect of ture. Every curve has a reason for concealed architecture upon the capitol grounds. No barren walis of the capitol building are visible. no sharp corners to marr the beauty of its architecture. Here is other end of the mass of foliage. clearly seen the beauty of combined architecture and landscaping a fine example of the relation between the building and grounds embracing it.

Tall stately conifers, low, bushy mass effects—these properly arranged is the secret of the perfect balance. Different at each session of the year, yet they are always in perfect accord with one another. In the winter, the gracefulness of the drooping branches, the power of the massive trunks of the deciduous trees and of the native firs

Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Fown Talks from The States. man Our Fathers Read

April 10, 1904 proper place. The lawns extend A dark shadow was cast upon the aspirations of District Attorney Hart when John H. McNary announced his decision to become a candidate for that office.

Robbers entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fane North Salem, making way with \$5

The quarterly report of Postmaster Edward Hirsch shows receipts of \$11,334.09.

The Salem Central labor union No. 9841, has adopted the same schedule of wages as of 1903; mortar men and hod carriers, eight hours, \$2.75 per day; common labor, nine hours to constitute a day's work, \$2.

and seemingly protecting. As the RENO, Nev., April 9 .- (AP)walks turn out for the architec-Intimations that Mrs. James B. the seventeenth day of the Inman lett's court before a jury. Lester Summerfield, attorney

for Inman, asked Mrs. Inman if she had ever felt that Mrs. Duke was the direct cause of the divorce. Before she could reply, however, George Thatcher, Mrs. Inman's counsel, interrupted with an objection and the question went unanswered. Summerfield then asked Mrs

nman if she had not at some time leclared that she would sue Mrs. Duke for alienation of affection. le denied that she had ever made the statement. This answer brought a sheaf of newspapers from Summerfield's file from which he attempted to read several alleged interviews from Mrs.

WASHINGTON, April 9-(AP) -Germany's response to specific charges of responsibilty for the Black Tom Terminal and Kingsland, N. J., munitions explcsion and fires during the world war was begun today before the German American mixed ciaims commission by Dr. William Tannenberg, counsel to the German agent Karl Von Lewinski, the German

gent, gave the general place in States' sabotage claims for \$24,-000,000 to his associate, after completing what he termed "clearing the stage of an artificial back-American agent This background, he asserted,

was the entire argument made by the American agent to show that

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minds one of the woods with its

healthful odors. And beneath the

pet of green stretches out to the

fartheset limits. A heavy, springy

carpet, soft and easy to walk upon

-it is pleasing to the eye. Inter-

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mass foliage with the brilliant col-

orings of the flowers. Old fash-

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the beds of solid color varying

with the season, all with one ac-

To combine the formal with the

natural is a difficult feat. Viewing

the whole civic center from the

dome of the capitol building, one

discovers the truth that in this

landscape scheme, success lies in

this very combination. Each build-

ing has the same straight line for

its center and the walks that join

the several structures are con-

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Thoughts

Where have you been with your

In pompous castles to visit kings,

Or perhaps in the woods where

With joy and laughter all the day,

In the Greenhouse

seeds as tomatoes, celery, cab-

bage and the common annual

flower plants. A month or more

is gained by sowing the seeds un-

der glass and transplanting when

all danger of frost is past. Com-

mercial greenhouses have cabbage

plants on the market and for ear

ly crops it is advisable to buy the

Perennial plants purchased at

the greenhouse or nursery make

an ideal growth when set in per-

them early before their stalks be-

Civic Center Beautiful

A thing of beauty to be admired.

manent beds at this time.

come long and spindly.

Over the ocean and far away?

You might have been where

the brown thrush sings!

ter, marvel at its beauty!

thoughts today-

mountain springs,

children play

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Comely Effects Tall stately conifers, low, bushy mass effects-these properly arranged is the secret of the perfect balance. Different at each sea son of the year, yet they are always in perfect balance. Different at each season of the year, yet they are always in perfect accord with one another. In the winter. the gracefulness of the drooping branches, the power of the massive trunks of the deciduous trees and of the native firs which tower upward toward the skies, the bark, each species as colorful and as different as the seasons themselves, all bespeak winter lovliness. And perchance a snow or a silver thaw, could there be greater beauty!

In the summer, the variations in leaf color and texture attract path to see new wonders at the the tree lovers and garden enthusiast. There well-groomed, powerful trees protect the birds, the squirrels. Through plantings, one glimpses the building, here the long white stairway. Should the gaze follow upward, one glimpses the colorful dome.

ural monument, fills a portion of Drives Carry Out Effect The very walks and drives tend toward carrying out this same effect-that of concealed architecspreading limbs the moss-like carture. Every curve has a reason for its existence. Euch tree and each shrub is well placed and the visitor must needs turn again in his path to see new wonders at the other end of the mass of foliage.

Very effective is the natural tree growth among the artificial plantings. The Oregon fir, which towers straight and stately, and which has been preserved as a natural monument, fills a portion of the park. Its rough bark and the balmy odor of its branches reminds one of the woods with its beautiful odors. And beneath the spreading limbs the moss-like carpet of green stretches out to the farthest limits. A heavy. springy carpet, soft and easy to walk upon-it is pleasing to the eve. Intermingling with this soft brilliant colorings of the flowers. or their tall slender shapes interfect with various shades of green whether it be flowering shrubs! form the pleasing scheme. The flowering shrubs whose fragrance is so welcomed in the springtime play their part. No bed mars the harmony of the plan by existing in the improper place. The lawns extend onward in great patches of open green and these sweeps are disturbed only at the boundaries with edgings of thick foliage or

colorful plantings. Mass Color Worked Out Mass color and mass in foliage is well worked out. Whether it be heads or their tall slender shapes intermingling to form solidity, or whether it be flowering shrubs foliage, or even whether it be the beds of solid color varying with turally beautiful and symmetri- the season, all with one accord

cally perfect band stand from present perfect harmony. To combine the formal with the which notes of melody pour on a summer evening, which in such a natural is a difficult feat. Viewsetting are strengthened in beau- ing the whole civic center from ty of tone, the formal design is the dome of the capitol building. apparent. Again the walk devi- one discovers the truth that in ates from its course, this time to this landscape scheme, success lies accommodate a fountain and pool, in this very combination. Each which would not be out of the building has the same straight ordinary were it not for the fact line for its center and the walks that in summer evenings, sprays that join the several structures in warm and brilliant colors de- are contained within this same boundary. The beauty of the designed walk formally strengthened by the mass of tall firs towering high and seemingly protecting. As the walks turn out for the architecturally beautiful and symmetrically perfect perfect setting for landscape lov- band stand from which notes of melody pour on a summer evening, which in such a setting are strengthened in beauty of tone. the formal design is apparent. Again the walk deviates from its course, this time to accommodate a fountain and pool, which would not be out of the ordinary were it not for the fact that in the summer evenings, sprays in warm and brilliant colors delight the admiring spectators.

The formalfty of design is nev er broken, but always strengthentd by every tree, every leaf, every bloom. Space alone allows You might have been by the for such a blending of the formal and the natural. And this is the But best of all where the brown perfect setting for landscape lovers, for here is embodied all Here is where each person finds that thing of beauty that inspires If you have a greenhouse of him most. And is there wonder your own or hot beds, plant with- that all who visit Salem's civic out delay for early plants such center, marvel at its beauty!

Thoughts Where have you been with your thoughts today-

Over the ocean and far away: In pompous castles to visit kings. Or perhaps in the woods where

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thrush sings. In the Greenhouse

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