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#### America's Maternity Death Rate

IN the United States the death rate for mothers in childbirth is 6.5 per thousand cases, the highest rate of the twenty-two nations for which data are compiled. In Scandinavia the rate is 2.55; in the Netherlands 2.6; in England 4.1; Germany 5; Scotland 6.2. Yet this country with its fine medical schools and hospitals and its high standard of health and intelligence has the highest death rate of any of these countries. These facts form the subject of a very searching inquiry appearing in The Outlook for Nov. 13. The author, Helena Huntington Smith, blames this inexcusable record on the twin evils of ignorance and carelessness.

Both the ignorance and the carelessness lie against the doctors who are handling nearly all the maternity cases here, who undertake such practice with inadequate training in hospitals, and who fail to give to their cases that supercaution against infection which is their constant habit in surgery. The author also asserts that the great distances in this country prevent the extension of proper care to wom en in confinement.

Of the deaths 40% are attributed to puerperal septicemia; 25% to toxemias; the remainders to the hardships of pregnancy and labor. The first, septecemia, one authority calls an "absolute waste of life;" the second is largely preventable; and the third may be mitigated where the attending physician knows his business.

On the point of the insufficient training of doctors just out of college, the writer refers to the system of supervised midwife practice in the Scandinavian countries where "the woman who is to be licensed as a midwife must come into intimate contact with or conduct at least one hundred cases of labor during her one or two-year training period. The American medical student receives his diploma from Grade off at the steamboat landing at Statesman when the Bits man A schools after having conducted only two to twelve cases of labor and witnessed at most fifty."

Doctors nowadays herd expectant mothers into hospitals, urging "better care" and all that. The devoted and distraught father-to-be makes every sacrifice to make possible reminiscence is too great and the board of the press, and so was hospitalization. Yet the theory that septic deaths are due to limited to review all reliable excepting when his white pitalization. Yet the theory that septic deaths are due to home confinements is not borne out by the statistics which the intervening days. Thirty days in the bestown of an over abun- against each lot or part thereof show the highest septic death rate, not in rural districts but instead of 30 minutes would hard- dance of alcoholic beverages of a or parcel of land liable therefor in cities. "Those uncomfortable data have been confirmed again and again." The writer says that the specialized lyingin hospitals are the safest place in the world to have a baby; but "it is a different story when obstetric cases are mixed up with all the other classes of patients in a general hospital. "This.' Dr. Delee observes "is a much 'This,' Dr. DeLee observes, 'is a much more serious matter than hospital authorities are willing to admit."

We go farther and express the opinion that wholesale hospitalization in all classes of cases is a mistake. It ignores two very important factors and that is the vast improvement in comfort and convenience of the American home, stone of 'Waller hall.' On Octo- in Sis, because, he was wont to and second the reduction in the size of families in the home, so there is less interference with the proper care of sick music' from Oregon Institute to average of her "sistern.") there. We fear that much of this rushing of patients to-hos- the taking of formal and permanpitals is commercial, either because the hospitals need the ent possession of 'Waller hall.' In patronage or the doctors can make their rounds in shorter | October 1867, I attended the laytime. Surgical cases are best handled in hospitals; but ord- ing of the corner stone of the inary maternity cases and illnesses ought not to be ordered 1900, the dedication of the Odd Byrne, E. M. Plamondon, Wash to a hospital unless there is some special reason why they Fellows' temple, and on May 30, Stimpson, Bud Waterman, Sandy cannot be taken care of in the home. Criticisms of lack of 1901, the laying of the corner care and attention in hospitals even where special nurses are stone of Salem's government post- gone over the road, their busemployed are not infrequently heard. In the modern home office, and on December 16, 1908, iness property under the ban of with good heating plants, convenient bathrooms and above Eaton hall, and last, but not least, by a school of criminals compared all, the familiar and restful atmosphere one may regain his the unveiling of the equestrian with whom the old time barkeephealth perhaps more quickly than in the institutional hos-

To get back to the maternity death rate. The lesson of the statistics is clear: the handling of obstetrical cases ought to be confined to those doctors who have had long and thorough training in the study and practice of obstetrics. an element that was dominant in The profession itself should have more rigorous standards the pioneer days, and it will, more an even dozen of them survive and before allowing unskilled men to attempt to care for such! cases. American women have the duty also of developing physical vigor for the role of motherhood. The women of come. Europe have many of them engaged in strenuous physical work. Their American sisters have been spared most of this. They should not permit the softer life to weaken their strength for the supreme contribution their sex must make to the perpetuity of the race.

#### An Omitted Paragraph

DACIFIC coast papers carried accounts of the killing of complishments, in the standard ton is better than he was then.) a woman bootlegger in Herrington, Kansas, by a sheriff who had clung to her car after a wild night ride, and who men and women he had met in ence to all the old boys of the '60's fired only after she threatened him with a pistol. Mid- the every day walks of life, and and '70's in Willamette university western papers that have arrived give a fuller account and describe her life briefly but completely in this paragraph:
"Her body lay in a mortuary here with a bullet wound, jeweled hands and fine clothes denoting the beginning and the end of her

But there is another paragraph at the end of the story, which we saw in none of the western papers. It is the paragraph which has the real moral in it, particularly for their social qualities, their esca- me, Tom, and few years are left to those who have so recently agitated observance of those pades, their eccentricities, and know, who played with us upon fine laws of "hospitality." Here it is:

"The woman lived in the country club residential district of Kan-In morals, if not in law, at whose door lies the sin?

### Brodie is Home

IDN'T we say Editor Brodie of Oregon City was a diplo- Price and the rest of the drivers later known as 'Peppermint flat,' mat? He devotes his full column to reply to some re- of the horse propelled taxicabs and was for years my companion cent comments of The Statesman anent the gubernatorial situation, not to say whether he was for Patterson, nor whether he had visited Salem, or would visit Salem, nor even whether he was engaged in the role of missionary to the editorial guild to make Oregon safe for the status quo. Mr. become of Painter Johnson, and of West Point and in later years Brodie takes up our threat to support "Joe Bennett" by al. leging and proving, so far as we know or care, that there is no "Joe Bennett," but a Jacob E. Bennett. That is quite enough for us; but we shall not let our Oregon City editordiplomat elude us by drawing a red herring across the trail.

So we counter with a fresh assault, and say that if Comrade
Brodie doesn't rush up here soon to "line us up," we shall
certainly have to support Isaac Hall. Now look that up in
your Oregon "Who's Who."

Identity equitordiagram, who used to constitute the motive power that made the wheels go around in the old printing press of the Oregon State Board of Statesman? All of them, except Tom Davis, who, at 86, is now a purloined from the coop of Elder

Identity performance of the constitute cherished memories is that of the council at said time and place and printing present their objections, if any they have, to said assessment, and apply to said Council to equalize their proportionate share of same.

Oregon.

Tom Davis, who, at 86, is now a purloined from the coop of Elder to appear before the said time and place and price the chicken, smothered in gray, in Henry's Strington cabin, just after the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder to appear before the said time and place and tract. The board reserves the chickens, smothered in gray, in Henry's Strington cabin, just after the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder the chicken had been purloined from the coop of Elder the chicken had bee

### The Daredevil



# BITS for BREAKFAST

Hon. C. B. Moores-

\* \* \* Continuing his reminiscences of early day Salem: "Two full generations have gone over the long trail since the little kid from Uncle Joe Cannon's town stepped tive power of the press of The the foot of Trade street in Salem came. He could count only to 10. in March, 1853, and trudging up But he could make 100 papers by

statue of 'The Circuit Rider' on er was a Christian gentleman of the 19th inst., directly opposite the finest type. 'Waller hall' on the university

"This is a crowning tribute to perpetuate the 'memories of Sa-

"If any old time Salem Rip Van Winkle, who went to sleep still cheery and optimistic and al-50 or 60 years ago, should now reappear his first inquiries would prime. (This still goes for "Joe" not be about the pioneer states- Baker, "going on" 91, who looks men and ministers, and actors and good for half a hundred years of Salem, Marion County, Oregon. journalists of the early days. Con- yet, but Mr. Litchfield dropped cerning them he could refresh out of the procession soon after his memory, and review their ac- Mr. Moores spoke. And Mr. Yeahistories of the state. He would be interested in hearing of the who had shared with him in the would require a small volume. As daily tasks and daily pleasures of I visit the old campus from time a common companionship. Their to time, there is a strong temptastation or their occupation in life tion to call up the departed shade him, but he would display a con- away, and to repeat the lines: suming interest in a discussion of their outstanding relationships to the green some 60 years ago." the interesting local happenings of 'Auld Lang Syne.' What, he Geer, whom I first met in Septemwould ask, has become of the old ber, 1861, passed away but two time local political bosses? How did the Jones boys 'come out,' and has been in the grave for 30 years, whom did the Smith girls marry? Frederick G. Schwatka, was my What has become of Bill Cham- partner in the setting of 'figure 4' bers and Eph Olinger and 'Frosty' traps in the brush in a location of the past? Only Eph Olinger of as we made from day to day, in Hood River now remains.

resident of Vancouver, Wash., and Johnny Jones, who as of old still ranks as the leading caterer of Sa-

(Hi Gorman was still the mofew hundred to more than 20,000. he had to be more than two sheets Salem, Marion County, Oregon. "On July 24, 1864, I stood on capacitated for handling the said assessment are hereby notito the wind before becoming inthe top of an adjacent and uncom- sheets of the newspaper. Hi was fied to appear before the said St. Paul's to Hold fortably warm brick kiln listening very proud of his family, promto the address of Governor A. C. | inent among them being Bud and Gibbs at the laying of the corner Sis, and he took an especial pride any they have, to said assessment, ber 21, 1867, I marched in pro- assert, she was much more nearly

~ ~ ~ "And where are the old time dispensers of the beverages war-Burns, and Bill Anderson? Al the laying of the corner stone of the law, but still being exploited

"Salem's city directory for 1874 furnishes the evidence that there were 300 men engaged in business here 50 years ago. Only than any other outstanding sign, they are scattered to the four lem' for many generations to still with us. One is our afflicted friend, A. T. Yeaton. The other two are Joseph A. Baker, 85 and George P. Litchfield, 84, both most as active as when in their

"To pay even a passing refer and their morals and lack of mor- of Tom Nicklin, an old boyhood als would not greatly concern chum, who long since passed " 'But none are left to greet

"One of them, ex-Governor short months ago. Another, who the strawberry season, our round trip of 10 miles to the 'red hills' "How are our old friends of the of the Pringle district, east of colored contingent? What has Rosedale. He became a graduate

Royal, who lived just over the

mums decorated the living room. Present were, Mrs. After Cool-(Part of another article will be needed to finish the early Salem idge, Mrs. C. D. Quers, Mrs. B. D. Fidler, Mrs. Bud Stutesman, Mrs.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FOR TO TWO HUNDRED SEVEN. TY FEET EAST OF FOUR-

TEENTH STREET. Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, will at or about ly suffice. For more than the too high proof; say about 80-rod in its proportionate share of the scriptural limit of time I have instead of the usual 40-rod beoze. cost of improving the ALLEY IN been a witness of all the various The percentage did not run too EDES ADDITION from Fourphases of Salem's development. I high for Hi; but he could stand teenth street to 270 feet east of

All persons interested in the 12 years. Council at said time and place and present their objections, if and apply to said Council to equalize their proportionate share of same.

By order of the Common Council this 18th day of November.

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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FOR SUMMER STREET FROM THE SOUTH LINE OF CROSS STREET TO THE NORTH LINE OF HOWARD STREET. Notice is hereby given that the

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able therefor in its proportionate when Rome ruled the world. SUMMER STREET FROM THE the auspices of Leslie League, be-SOUTH LINE OF CROSS STREET gins at 7:30 o'clock, There will TO THE NORTH LINE OF HOWARD STREET, in the City All persons interested in the

said assessment are hereby notified to appear before the said Council at said time and place and present their objections, if any they have, to said assessment, and apply to said Council to equalize their proportionate share of same. By order of the Common Council this 18th day of November

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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FOR THE COST OF IMPROVING

RURAL AVENUE FROM HIGH STREET TO YEW STREET. Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, will at or about 7:39 ber, 1929, or at any subsequent meeting of the said Council thereafter, in the Council Chamber of the city hall of Salem, Oregon, proceed to assess upon and against each lot or part thereof or parcel

reminiscences of Mr. Moores.)

COST OF IMPROVING THE ALLEY IN EDES ADDITION FROM FOURTEENTH STREET

> At Silverton Benjamin Gladdem, 68, died at used in the treatment of epider- day beginning at 7:30. Tuesday, Mr. Gladdem was found unconscious in the barn at 11:00 'clock Tuesday morning. relatives than Mrs. Funrue, has

been making his home with his have seen her expand from only a a lot of that kind of "pizen," and Fourteenth Street, in the City of sister for the past few years. He has lived at Silverton for about Special Services

giving morning at 9 o'clock at St.

Paul's church. The choir will sing the Choral Eucharist by Merbecke. This will be the only service in St. Paul's church Thanksgiving

Circle Planned

George Stoddard, 1420 N. 14th Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Edith THE COST OF IMPROVING Howard Scott of Eugene will be The Pilgrim Players who have

resented a number of Biblical dramas in this city are to appear Common Council of the City of Sunday evening at Leslie Memor-Salem, Marion County, Oregon, ial church in "St. Claudia." This will, at or about 7:30 p. m., on gripping religious play, in three the 2nd day of December, 1929, or acts, is by Marshal Goold, and at any subsequent-meeting of the portrays Claudia, the wife of Pisaid Council thereafter, in the late, as she faced him with the fin-Council chamber of the city hall al decision as to the fate of Jesus. of Salem, Oregon, proceed to as- The greatest moral conflict of al sess upon and against each lot or time is depicted in an atmosphere part thereof or parcel of land li- that carries one back to the days

This production, which is under be a silver offering.

cil this 18th day of November, 1929.

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PROPOSAL FOR SUPPLIES

Sealed Bids will be received up o 2 P. M. December 10, 1929, at the office of the undersigned for furnishing to the various state institutions and departments supplies consisting of drygoods, clothing, furnishings, groceries, shoes, hardware, brooms, drugs, stationery, crockery, plumbing etc., for he semi-annual period ending June 20, 1930. Specifications and schedules will be furnished upon application to the undersigned, cial bureau of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Multnomah Hotel, or from the Oregon Manufacturers Association, Oregon Bldg. both located in Portland, Oregon.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check representing ten percent of the whole amount bid, made payable to Carle of land liable therefor in its pro- Abrams, Secretary Oregon State portionate share of the cost of im- Board of Control, or where the proving RURAL AVENUE FROM ten per cent amounts to \$500.00 HIGH STREET TO YEW or more, a surety bend from some said assessment are hereby noti- shall be held as a guaranty of the

#### Article Sent in Telling of Two Diseases of Foot

DALLAS CHURCH TO

the church will deliver an ad-

Mrs. Ora B. Cosper and Mrs. M.

the Woman's missionary society.

The newly organized choir un-

tion, Mrs. C. W. Henkle and Mrs.

Mildred Stafrin; Reception, Mrs.

M. M. Ellis, Mrs. G. J. Van Ors-

Mrs. C. L. Lorimer, Mrs. C. L. Ler-

Entertained by

ROBERTS, November 22 .- An

enjoyable afternoon was spent

Thursday when Mrs. John Ors-

the G. T. club with a luncheon fol-

bronze and yellow chrysanthe-

S. C. Davenport, Mrs. N. P. Ku-

gel, Mrs. Forest Edwards, Mrs.

Roy Rice, Mrs. George Higgins,

Mrs. Robert Judson and Mrs. H.

B. Gladdem Dies

lowed by a social hour,

B. Carpenter.

imer, Mrs. J. E. Johnson.

Roberts Club Is

pastors will be read.

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY Editor's Note: The Statesman contained an editorial Friday, calling the attention of the public to certain diseases of the feet, which have become prevalent, but which have not been known. The editorial referred to foot ringworm and to plantar wart. These are not the same thing, but different diseases. DALLAS, Nov. 22-The First Presbyterian Church of Dallas will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the organization Sunday, Nov. 24. Rev. B. J. Kimber of

Dr. S. F. Scott of Salem, member of Grants Pass and former pastor of the state chiropodists examiners, has condress in the morning. A short church history will be given by cept by foot specialists.

Ringworm of the Foot.—Tinea M. Ellis will relate the history of Greetings from former friends and names, some of them not compli- Kinkaid, Mrs. David Saucy, Mrs. MacGregor will give appropriate mentary is a disease of the skin E. T. Hall, Misses Alta and Mary caused by a fungus infection and Hall, Mrs. Arthur Holden and numbers with a solo by Mrs. Arcan be had on any part of the thur Fink. In the evening the

present pastor, Rev. James A. body except the hair. The feet are most affected be-Smith will speak on "How it Feels held at the close of the service offer an ideal habitat for the charge of arrangements: Invita- growth of the fungus.

The feet are usually warm and moist and are deprived of sunshine and ventilation to the delight of said fungus.

del, Mrs. Ora Cosper, Mrs. Frank Epidermophytosis or ring worm Lynn, Mrs. Mark Hayter, Mrs. of the foot has grown from rela-Harry Woods, Mr. Andrew Muir and Mr. Willis Simonton; decorations, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. tensive use of places where one C. W. Henkle and Mrs. E. V. Dalton; refreshments, Mrs. E. V. Dalton, Mrs. S. E. Whitworth, Mrs. John Voth, Miss Genevieve Gymnasiums, locker rooms, shower baths, beaches, bath rooms, swimming pools, etc., and Coad, Mrs. Ray Kingsbury, Mrs. at our homes. Elbert Parrish, Mrs. John Cerny,

The infection may be transmitted by leather and wool especialhandled by many people may be the source of the infection, for instance, golf club handles, baseballs, shoes, or stockings, knitting wool, gloves, etc.

In different locations the ring Mrs. John Osborn or assumes different types, vesicular, scaling, macerated, fissured, callous, mascular, etc. On the feet in this locality the

macerated and scaling types seem born entertained the members of to be more in evidence. Between the toes and at the base of the nails the feet are most

Yellow chrysasthemums were frequently attacked. From those used and tall yellow tapers as points it spreads but is rarely seem to ascend past the ankles. Everyone is liable to this infection but diabetic persons are more liable and in greater danger of grave results.

I would estimate that there are from one thousand to fifteen hundred people in Salem who are affected with some form of ring worm. And as it is very contagious we can expect to see this number greatly increased.

very easily cleaned up. But alfect a cure. Radium and surgery are not study and choir. Practice Thurs-

the prevention of this disease. ruca or wart on the sole of the ning at 7:30 o'clock. This change foot and is not very common. It is made because of the Thanksis much the same as a wart on giving services which will be held the hand but being under pressure on Thursday morning in the va-

doesn't extend much above the surface of the skin. A papilloma is very frequently mistaken for a wart. This growth but the make up is entirely dif- will hold its regular monthly ferent. A papilloma is always business and social meeting on caused by some injury. This tu- Friday afternoon at the home of malignant. It can be eradicated street., Mesdames A. A. Lee, F. A. without discomfort to the patient. Legge, H. M. Durkheimer, C. The common site for a papilloma Hoogerhyde and R. K. Ohling will

the base of the foot and the heel A stone bruise, a thorn, stepping on a tack or pebble causes cases that in about three months there is formed a tumor contain- churches. ing nerves and blood-vessels. This dime or even a quarter. There of Salem. Young people of high fact I removed eighteen from the ed from all over the state. sole of one foot.

Papillomas are very painful when they have attained some size and they never go away without treatment. There are many in the church parlers on Wednestreatments that are used success- day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for fully in eradicating them. Chiefly the stronger acids-radium, car- will be no tea or social hour folbon dioxide, snow penices, elec- lowing, but plans for the bazaar tricity in several forms, surgery, to be held on December 13 will be

# KEIZER LADIES AID HAS ALL DAY MEET

KEIZER, Nov. 22 - An all day meeting of the Keizer Ladies' aid was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Melson on Wednesday. Assisting the hostess in serving a bountiful dinner was Mrs. J. A. Gardner.

The Ladies worked thoughout the day on numerous articles for the coming bazaar. Present were Mrs. J. A. Gardner, Mrs. C. A. -Epidermophytosis-often called Poole, Mrs. C. W. Beecroft, Mrs. Trench foot, dhobie itch, gym itch, F. E. Evans, Mrs. C. E. Moody, athletics foot, eczema, soft corns, Mrs. Mildred Palmer Irma Keefer, cracked toe webs, and many other Mrs. G. N. Thompson, Miss Rae Mrs. W. E. Savage, Mrs. Ben Claggett, Miss Lois Keefer.

There will be a called meeting to be Forty." A reception will be cause they come into contact with of the aid Tuesday, December 3 the fungus oftener. The feet also at the home of Mrs. C. A. Poole for the purpose of completing the work for the bazaar to be held December 6.

It was voted some time ago that as soon as the teachers of Keizer deemed it advisable the hot lunches would be served the children at school. They began tive nothingness into one of our with the lunches Tuesday noon prevalent affections due to the ex- and with 140 to serve, it means some work for the women who takes off the shoes and stockings. are appointed by the community for each day.

Among the latest arrivals in Keizer is a baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. La Chappelle at the home of W. E. Thompson, north of Keizer school. Mrs. La Chaply, therefore any article of leather | pelle was formerly Glenora Thompson. The little girl has been named Helen Largvis.

#### Jason Lee Groups Select Leaders

The Missionary society of Jason Lee church have selected Miss Eva Beatty as leader at Highland school, as leader of the King's Herald for the year. Mrs. Phil Aspinwall will assist her. Mrs. Floyd Bacon has been chosen leader of the Little Light Bearers for the year.

JASON LEE CHURCH North Winter at Jefferson st., Harry E. Gardner, paster, church school session 9:45 by departments, H. B. Carpenter, supt. Worship of Thanksgiving at 11 a. m., special music by choir directed by Prof. Herman Clark, Intermediate high school, Young People's league and church farm The disease, taken early, is sessions at 6:30. Evening praise service at 7:30. Prof. Davis and lowed to run on it is more stub- company will give a sacred proborn and requires longer to af- gram at the church at this service. Mid-week devotions, Bible

Services Changed

and can hardly be added to for praise service of First Method'st Plantar Wart-This is a ver- meeting room on Wednesday evefrom the weight of the body it rious churches.

The Woman's Bible class of the First Methodist church, of which mor is not contagious and is not Mrs. B. Blatchford, 1745 State is on the under side of great toe, act as assistant hostesses.

Beginning at 2 o'clock Friday and lasting until a closing session First Spiritualist church will an injury to the papilla layer of Sunday afternoon a State Young hold a circle at the home of the skin, with the result in many People's Institute will be held in

Rev. Fred Grey of Seattle will is a papillama. It grows very be assisted on the faculty by Rev. readily and in from one to two Harry Johnson of Portland, Rev. years may attain the size of a H. C. Stover and Rev. C. E. Ward can also be more than one—in school and college age are expect-

AID TO MEET First Methodist church will meet a brief business session. There

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