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"MAKE Drug Addicts HERE'S HOW By EDSON Che Orecon Che Gitalesman By C. C. DAUER, M. D. The number of persons in the country addicted to the habitual "No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 use of opium and its derivatives or to the use of mocaine is dif-THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, SHELDON F. SACKETT, Publishers Hoult to ascer-CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - - Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - Managing Editor tain because o the fact that it is largely a so-Member of the Ameriated Press prac It has been es The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica in of all news dispatches credited to it or not atherwise credited i timated that in 1915 there Pacific Ceast Advertising Representatives: mately 215,000 Arthur W. Stypes, Inc., Portland, Security Bidg. San Francisco, Sharon Bidg.; Los Angeles, W. Pac, Bidg. addicts in this WARS ountry and in Eastern Advertising Representatives: 1922 there were 110,000. FLAMING Ford-Parsons-Stecher, Inc., New York, 271 Madison Ave.; Chicago, 350 N. Michigan Ave. HAND! Buth of the Dr. C. C. Daner um derivatives Entered at the Poetoffice at Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class_ Matter. Published every morning except Manday. Business office, 215 S. Commercial Street. Dr. O. O. Deser im derivatives (morphine, codein and heroin) and cocaine have the property of relieving pain and giving a tem-porary feeling of self-satisfaction and well-being. At one time fig-ures seemed to prove that about fifty per tent of addictions was WILL SCATTE SUBSCRIPTION RATES: NTIRE CITIE Mail Subscription Rates, in Advance. Within Oregon: Daily and Sunday, 1 Mo. 50 cents; 3 Mo. \$1.25 6 Mo. \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00, Elim-where 50 cents per Mo. or \$5.00 for 1 year in advance. By City Carrier: 50 cents a month; \$5.50 a year in advance. For Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents. the result of a physician's presoribing the drug for an ill pa-tient and thus starting him in the Oregon's Birth Rate habit. Now it is estimated that

only about two to five per cent

of addictions arise simply as the remail of a desire for a new sen-sation, something with a bick. Finding the experiment a pleasant sensation, it is repeated and in a month's time a well established habit may be formed.

Poison Results

The results of both the opium and cocaine addicts are much the

same. Both drugs and their de-

rivaties tend to lock up and dimin-

ish all the secretions and excre-

tions of the body and a poisoning usually results which is the mixed

result of the drug action and the

general diminution of all the se-

cretions of the body. The treatment of drug addic-tion is a medicalone and varies

with the kind of drug used. In the case of a cocaine addict it is

not necessary to practice gradual

addict leads to intense suffering

and these people must be carefully

ing police supervision. Certainly

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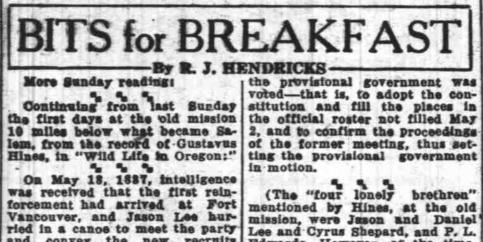
THE magazine "Economic Geography", a publication of Clark university, contains an article on the North Pa-North Pacific region with relation to its agriculture. It now from innocently using pro-prietary remedies because the Pure Food and Drugs Act of 1906 and so much with the study of its of the were impressed

not so much with the study of its solis and crops as the implication contained in the following passage: "The North Pacific region resembles that former Parlian eivilization that extended from New England through New York and Ontario to southern Wisconsin and Kansas, and which still persists in many of the rural villages and college towns of the Northeastern and Great Lakes states. Moreover, like this northeastern Puritan civilization that is passing away, the North Pacific region now has a very low birth rate. The birth rate in Wather to the form 1 000 in 1232 and Oraron 14 1. is lower Washngton, 14.6 per 1,000 in 1929, and Oregon, 14.1, is lower than in any other state except Nevada (14.2). In no other state except California, where the birth rate was 14.8 in 1929, is the birth rate below 17. At the present expectation of life, about 59 years, it requires about 17 births per thousand population to maintain permanently a stationary population without immigration.

In other words, were it not for immigration into the state, our population would show a decline from year to year. Our birth rate, 14.1 per thousand population, is the lowest in the country. Perhaps we have here a partial answer why our state does not show the gains which the residents here seem to expect. While our rate of growth was higher than most of the Pacific states, the figures above withdrawal of the drug as is the quoted would indicate that the gain should be credited to case with olum. Sudden withthose who moved to the state from outside. Our own population barely kept even.

This is indeed a sad commentary on the present popu- treated. The problem of dealing lation of Oregon and should be a cause for some alarm. We with these people is now considhave perhaps the purest American population of any state. There are very few persons of alien birth, few negroes, few orientals. Yet this native American stock, domiciled in a sary to help wipe out the sources state where living is as enjoyable and as easy as it is al- of supply of these habit forming most anywhere, is not able to maintain itself.

There is a warning in this. We may not continue to What health problems have you!



wrote: "Their arrival in the country was hailed by the four lonely brethren who had hitherto composed the mission with great gladness, and the more so because they were thenceforth to be cheered by the presence and sympathy of intelligent females, from their own native land, es-pecially as they had found, long

for man to be alone'.'

Tuesday: Piggy's Rouge Makes Poison gas. happy!" the provisional government was voted-that is, to adopt the con-

the official roster not filled May

(The "four lonely brethren" mentioned by Hines, at the old mission, were Jason and Daniel Lee and Cyrus Shepard, and P. L. Edwards. However, at the time, Edwards was on his way from California with the expedition that went to bring cattle to the walley h

Of course, Hines mentions the I've become 'ingrown,' as you call wedding, on July 16, 1837, of it, why a lot of it was up to you the first white men and women in the old Oregon country, Jason didn't care to get well, Lee and Anna Maria Pitman and was considerably your fault." Cyrus Shepard and Susan Down-ing and of Charles J. Roe and "Mine," cried Mary Lou, althan half-breed granddaughter of moment. "Mine?" the wife of Dr. John McLoughlin. All That before this, that 'it was not good

Mary Lou Thurston, beautiful home of wealthy Mrs. Margaret Lorrimer, when the latter's son, Travers, a shell-shocked war vet-Travers, a shell-shocked war vet-eran, enters. At sight of Mary Lou he becomes wildly excited, takes her in his arms and calls her "Delight" and "wife." Later, Mrs. Lorrimer explains that Tra-vers has mistaken Mary Lou for Delight Harford, whom he claims he married in England, but of whom no record can be found. Mrs. Lor." ner persuades Mary bou to assume the role of De-light to help Travers regain his health, Travers is told that, as Delight was so young at the time Delight was so young at the time of her marriage and had since thought him dead, they must start all over again. In her first encounter with Travers Mary Lou plays her part perfectly. Travers takes new interest in life. Mrs. Lorrimer hopes he will fall in love with Mary Lou. Travers believing Larry Mitchell, Mary Lou's friend, is in love with her, reminds Mary Lou that she is still his wife. At Christmas Travers' lack of the holiday spirit causes Mary Lou to call him in-grown and selfish.

CHAPTER XXIII.

"How you must hate me!" he said, involuntarily, almost in a whisper.

"I don't hate you," she flung back at him. "If I did I wouldn't take all this trouble! If I didwell, you wouldn't see me again, that's all! But it makes me tired, now that I've lived here in the house all these weeks and seen-what I've seen. Even if you can't really enter into your mother's plans for Christmas you might at least pretend a little-it couldn't hurt you and it would make her

"That's how we all feit. It was -madness, it was like a curious nightmare, it wasn't real. Suppose you had found me, right aft-

"I suppose," Lorrimer answerer the war ended? You-you ed after a moment, and he was could easily have been disap-perfectly white, so white that pointed, you could have easily Mary Lou's heart misgave her. fallen out of love, I, too! But be-What if she had overstepped the cause you didn't find me, because limit! She and Mrs. Lorrimer and I was apparently lost to you, you built up all sorts of dreams and Doctor Mathews had often talked over the possible wisdom of

images about me. I'm not those giving Lorrimer a shock, of trydreams . . . I am not those iming to shock him back to himself ages. I am myself! Not the same by sheer brutality of truth. But girl you knew ten long years ago. how white he was! "I suppose," If I remembered you, and I did, of course, it was with the same dreamlike quality in remembering. How long dld we know each Tested. other . . . two weeks, three worse than any other man's, nor as bad as that of many. But if weeks? Was that sufficient time "You couldn't have thought so,

All That Matters



BELIEVE"

"How you must hate me!" he said, involuntarily.

bound to fall in love, almost ev- own. bound to fall in love, almost ev-eryons did. You'd have fallen for the first pretty girl you saw aft-er your weeks at the front, and I with the first presentable man. And we were full of a lot of ro-mantic ideas about snatching at happiness, because the next day might be our last—" She paused for breath and to her astonish-ment Lorrimer nodded. "Yee, you said just that," he

"Yes, you said just that," he told her, now. "I haven't forgot-ten, Delight."

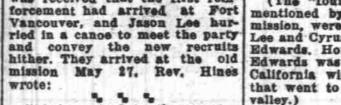
By FAITH BALDWIN

The Safety Letters from Statesman Readers

To the Editor: Two red-letter days in an eighth-grader's life are now history. Examination days have been heroically lived through by these stout-hearted Knights of the Order of the Knowledge-

For at least a year, these tim-id souls have felt the influence of upon which to base or risk the this dread presence — the State Exam! Teacher has whispered of it in sepulchral tones, parents have spoken in awestruck voices. you didn't try very hard-" he and the "eighther." have even began, stubbornly. But, she saw, dared breathe of its presence to his color was beginning to return. "To find you? I did try. I had one another!

And oh! those days of writing my own life to live, Lorry, my Nancy McKay, the bride the more most forgetting her role for a own struggle to make. I thought the exams! The very stillness you dead. I remembered you as and strangeness of the room sent dead. But I went on living. We tremors to the feeble knees! or man to be alone'." Most writers of Oregon history, The fact was mentioned, last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-the fact was mentioned. last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-the fact was mentioned. Last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-the fact was mentioned. Last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-the fact was mentioned. Last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-the fact was mentioned. Last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-the fact was mentioned. Last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-the fact was mentioned. Last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-the fact was mentioned. Last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-the fact was mentioned. Last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-the fact was mentioned. Last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-the fact was mentioned. Last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-the fact was mentioned. Last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-the fact was mentioned. Last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-the fact was mentioned. Last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-the fact was mentioned. Last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-the fact was mentioned. Last half-breed daughter of Jean Bap-



or later this population deficiency here will be filled up with foreign immigration, if not from abroad then from those strains in other states. The breeding and rearing of children is not just a personal and family matter. It is something of social significance as well. Certainly it would seem that the birth rate should increase to where there was a normal gain in the population regardless of immigration. Oregon is fit domicile for a virile people; and if the present inhabitants do not reproduce their stock then it will fall into other hands.

The last refuge of the Nordic strain seems to be in the North Pacific region. Yet here, unless there is an increase in the birth rate, the strain will eventually become subordinate, mixed or extinct.

Facts and Flowers

few weeks ago we poked a bit of fun at Portland whose risibilities had been stirred through the omission of the name of their city as a leading rose city on the Pacific impersonator and dramatic read-coast. Quoting the Portland papers we attributed the omis-er, will appear. sion to the editor of "Better Homes and Gardens", a fine garden monthly issued at Des Moines. Now we learn that this editor was wholly innocent, that it was another editor farther east who committed the unpardonable sin. So we ade, Rev. Errett will deliver the hasten to apologize to "Better Homes and Gardens", the address at the night meeting. more so when the letter of advice winds up with an invitation to visit them in Des Moines and eat luncheon in their new cafeteria at the Meredith Publishing Co. plant.

The June issue of this magazine we may add contains a splendid article on Salem itself, "The Cherry City", by Mrs. Christine Oxford Cronemiller of Salem. The magazine has given us permission to reprint the article which we are doing in part on our garden page today.

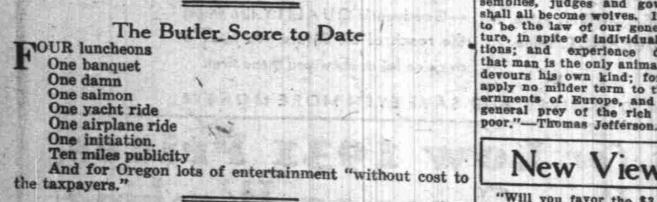
No Extra Session

RESIDENT HOOVER minced no words when he declined to call an extra session of congress. The senatorial hornet's nest has been clamoring for a special session so they could get to buzzing and stinging again. All they would do is appropriate more money and increase taxes. The president spoke words of sober sense when he said :

"I do not propose to call an extra session of congress. I know of nothing that would so disturb the healing processes now undoubtedly going on in the economic situation. We cannot legislate ourselves out of a world economic depression; we can and will work ourselves out.

"A poll of the members of congress would show that a large majority agree with me in opposing an extra session."

The country has enough to worry about without having a congress on its hands. What we need is a rest cure from politics.



Too much Agua Caliente instead of Aqua Pura, plus the complications of sordid politics seem to spell the story for the double murder that rocked Hollywood last week. It is shocking to have one so recently a respected state's attorney now charged with a felony. We would like to draw the curtain on the sorry mess; it is better perhaps to have an ex-pose showing how the ramifications of vice lead into the political structure of the city.

The Statesman gets all sorts of inquiries via telephone. Here was one the other night: "How old does a person have to be before he gets into the circus free?"

the paper. Yesterdays ... Of Old Salem Town Talks from The States-man of Earlier Days

May 24, 1906 Mrs. L. H. Addition, state pres ident of the W. C. T. U., will tions; Americans in whose veins speak at the W. C. T. U. hall Fri-flowed the blood of Revolutionary ancestry.

A benefit for the firemen will be given June 8, when Henry Lawrence Southwick, the great

The Memorial day exercises by members of the G. A. R. and R. C. will include the usual par-

> May 24, 1921 Arthur Montgomery of Salem

high school has been elected president of the Oregon high young editors were in session at Eugene over the weekend.

> H. P. Greenberg of Washington, D. C., representing the federal trade extension bureau, will speak at the Commercial club to-

'Seek ye first the kingdom of God." Matt. VI:33. Salem golfers came out third in the tri-club competition involving The twentieth century transalso players of Eugene and Corlation is "seek first the kingdom for man, his days are as grass." vallis.



errors, but reclaim them by enlightening them. If once they be-come inattentive to public affairs, you and I, and congress and as-

was eloquently expressed in the lines of that hymn: "I'm but a stranger here, heaven is my for tolling millions and a bigger heme." "Beulah land, sweet Beuto be the law of our general nature, in spite of individual exceptions; and experience declares lah land" how often it was sung. that man is the only animal which That was before mass production devours his own kind; for I can taught the people that they could enjoy luxuries too. Since then we apply no milder term to the govsing "America, the Beautiful" with motor cars and bathtubs for ernments of Europe, and to the general prey of the rich on the everybody. Stung by the Russian, taunt that "religion is the oplate of the people," the church now labors to mend the temporal af-New Views fairs of the masses.

Will you favor the \$3 license that the people of eastern Oregon fee if it goes on the pallot next are protesting and I can't see why year?" was the question asked by Statesman reporters yesterday. pay for the roads with another

J. C. Perry, druggist: "At first I thought I didn't, but I really don't know. It may be all right. I notice that many people favor

Hollis Huntington, coach, mer-chant: "It looks good to me." G. W. Smalley, head school janitor: "You bet I would."

that year the annual meeting of the daughter of Tom McKay by ed me through all that happened in love with a girl in a few days' the Oregon Temperance society, his Chinook wife. Tom McKay was afterward, through the long time and make a fetish of her organized at the mission, was a quarter-breed; his father held there, and that addresses Scotch and his mother daughter were given on temperance, and of a Scotchman and the daughter belonged to me. That after it was "Than-fidelity?" he wanted that as W. H. Willson, Alanson of an Indian chief. Hines con-Beers, Daniel Lee, Dr. Elijah firms the fact that Nancy was a again. For always." "Was White and Jason Lee were the daughter of Tom McKay in sevwhite and Jason Lee were the daughter of Tom McKay in sev-speakers, the event could not have eral places in his book. Nancy's fast. Then she let him have it, been devoid of the elements of mother was later cast off by Tom her own Mary Lou-ish convicthe old fashioned celebration of McKay, who took a younger In- tions, her complete and truthful the nation's birthday; especially with respect to what must have been said by Dr. White and Jason Lee, both of them filled with quois. patriotic sentiments and emo-The Lee mission party, as re-lated last Sunday, had two log tions; Americans in whose veins

houses when the first reinforcement arrived. Every former writ-

That was in fact the first or has given the number as three, Fourth of July celebration held and an old picture drawn in west of the Rockles; though the Philadelphia makes a fanciful one at the Nisqually mission, in portrayal of three; copied thous-1841, is given the precedence by ands of times, and considered by writers of the history of the Ore- nearly every reader as the whole gon country—and the one at and final number. The fact is, Champoeg in 1843 is given the the Bits man believes, the second second place. Gustavus Hines him- building was a barn, 20 by 40, self delivered the gration there; built early in 1835. There was at old Champoeg. He says his also without question a granary, theme was American patriotism in which most of the meetings of and temperance. He also says in the "'onstitutional convention" his book that, no houses being were held in 1843. That makes then at Champoeg, the settlers four; two dwellings, a barn and who attended slept on the ground a granary. After the first rein- Hines says another log house was in their blankets, in order to be forcement came in 1837, as re- built then, "for the families." school editors' association. The present at the adjourned meet- lated by Hines, a log house was That makes seven. He says, also, ing of the next day, to complete built for Alanson Beers, also a the work done May 2, 1843, when blacksmith shop. That makes siz.

remembered me, or a sort of fidelity of your vanity?" she flung at him. "You have made yourself dian wife, and the widow who was opinion of the boy and girl love the few people who know speak cast off married Jo-Gray, affair. She spoke in the person of about you in awed tones-your scoundrelly old half-breed Iro- Delight Harford, but whether mother, a vital, glowing, wonderful woman with years of happi-ness before her, has sacrificed herself to that fidelity of yours. the real Delight would have harbored such opinions Mary Lou neither knew nor cared.

"Look here, Lorry," she said evenly, "we'll have this out . . here and now. How old were you suppose the war had ended, then when we met? How old was I? A and there? How happy would we couple of crazy kids, thrown out have been. I wonder. of our normal stride by war, beglamoured and bewildered. You we are married." were in a dangerous service, you had months of it, your number out . . . Are we? Did you marry might be up at any time. I-I lived in an atmosphere of warmad desperation, frivolity, despair, sorrow, hectic gayety, al- narely: ternating like moods. An epidemic, an air raid and my number ic, an air raid and my number the only way to see light in this might be up, too. Anyone was situation. I have your word. Your romise.

ily. "The day you come to me and that during the same year "a frame house was built, located you of it. And if that day never one mile from the station back comes, well, you can go free. We from the river and was occupied by the family of Dr. White;" and that "this was the only comsaid Lorrimer. Her heart leaped suddenly, fortable house as yet owned by the mission." Bancroft says it The old preaching was design- was a hewn log house, in which sickeningly. She steadled her ed to insulate the christian from W. H. Willson "showed his skill voice and forced her eyes to his the world. His sojourn here was in building". No doubt Bancroft brief; this was a vale of tears. "As was right; no saw mill was yet for man, his days are as grass." in the country. Willson had been of goods." Modern Christianity devotes its time not to showing its followers the vanity of riches but to build up some ethic which near-by house of a French-Canadian settler, the nearness of which interfered with the missiou "The kingdom of goods," that's what the world is seeking. Pick operations. Then there was the hospital, commenced before Jason Lee left in 1838 to bring the Lausanne party, and finished after he got back, with the saw mill and flour mill machinery. up a religious magazine today. It contains routine news about the denomination, but its major articles deal with social problems, calling for new privileges

That made 10 in all. But there were not 10 completed buildings at one time, probably, for the house bought from the French-Is it because people are less sure of the existence of a king-Canadian burned down in De-BITS FOR .. Cont'd GAL 2 Sun cember, 1828, destroying the per-sonal effects of Rev. David Lesdom of God while advertising has made them well aware of a king-dom of goods? Is it because the lie and family. Both the Leslie seductions of the world are more family and Rev. and Mrs. H. K. attractive than the allurements W. Perkins occupied that house at first, until the latter, early in 1838, went to The Dalles (Wasof "Beulah land"? Has the abundance of things which the machine age provides driven out other conceptions of value? copam) mission.

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Write your own answer. But Thus there were nine houses read again the words of Christ: at the old mission, the only "Seek ye first the kingdom of frame one being the hospital, a we should be let off easier God." Which is the major val-on one thing if we still have to ue in life: God or goods? A fur 1840-41, and which at times coat may cover an empty or an housed several mission and imaching heart. Shall the church now devote itself to the christian was near the Dr. White house, solution of social problems; or the writer believes, nearly a mile migrant families. The hospital W. E. Moon, 240 South Cot-solution of social problems; or tage: "It wouldn't bother me; I shall it continue to cultivate have no car." which transideals of character which trans-

At the close of 1838 the miscend the limitations of this mundane warld? There is need, it sion school under Cyrus Shepard seems, for the church to define for itself and for the individuals about a third of all that had been

dition on me. All very well to fall fairly pop out!

Knowledge fled away before the face of that sealed envelope, body. New the questions, twelve of them, lay before his eyes-a "Was it fidelity to me as you blurred mass of the unknowable! Upon the answers of ten of these depended his future happiness, domestic well-being and general welfare.

Slowly memory returned, th brain began to function and the body bent to its task.

What rejoicing under the family roof, what devout thanksgiv-Suppose-suppose you had never ing in teacher's humble abode, gone back to the front that time, and what hilarious expressions of relief from the Knights of the Sth Exam-when the grades came back and they had actually pass-"You can't ignore the fact that

News from a far country comes trickling in that the Specter-even old 8th Exam himself-is to She had a wild impulse to cry -her? Or is that part of your be abolished, cast into the limbo dream? Think! Try to remember! of departed spirits, where Mc-But she did not. She replied, Guffy's Reader and other passe things dwell.

The chief executioner, Marion "I do ignore it. I must. It is county school superintendent, is to be highly commended for her bloodthirsty attacks on the Old "I shall keep it," he said heav- Goblin.

Whereas the teachers and pupils of Marion county are willing for such a death,

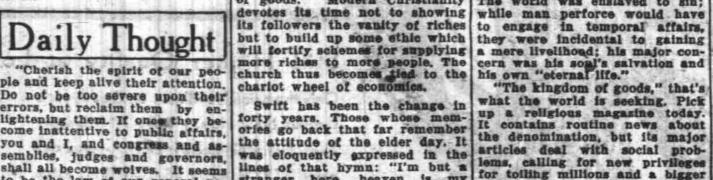
Be it resolved to give the 8th Exam a fitting and "feeling" fu--we can get an annulment. But neral when the date of death is whether I am a fool or not to be definitely announced. He is now faithful, I-I love you, Delight," at death's door-may someone soon pull him through is our earnest hope!

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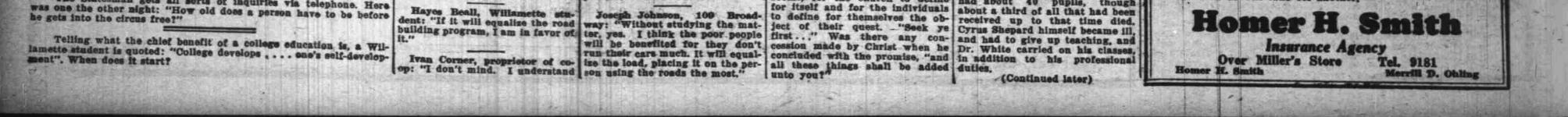


There's no substitute for peace of mind. Taking out addi-tional insurance will take a load off your mind, and taking it out with us will take off another.

Homer H. Smith



GOD OR GOODS



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