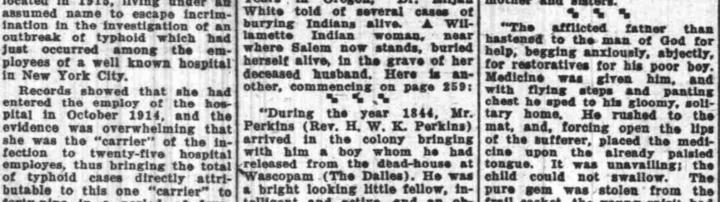


create an attitude of disgust on the part of the public. This French trip, described as it has been, will awaken resentment among the people, who will not approve of their official representatives going about a foreign country on a drunken carousal. The probability is that it is the reporting and perhaps the reporters that are drunk, while the mayors will get the blame.

More Warehouses Planned

THE wheat cooperative set-up shows signs of too much overhead. The eastern heads of the national organization come out and propose to take over direct marketing of the wheat in the northwest, overriding the regional organisation out here. They are proposing to buy or build ware-houses to handle the grain. A million bushel warehouse is promised for Spokane.

Before we know it there will be a big duplication of fa-cilities. There is scant need for additional warehouse storage in Spokane. Spokane is the financial capital of the wheat-growing area, but not the center of the wheat district. The wheat all moves to tidewater. There is ample warehouse and elevator space at the primary shipping points, and compar-atively little wheat moves through Spokane, hardly any in fact event the Montene wheat



telligent and active, and an ob- frail casket, the young spirit had ject of universal interest and at- fled. forty-nine in a period of fourtraction, and the account of his Such is the way in which tylate dismal nocturnal imprisonphold is often spread and the health authorities must always ment created mingled feelings of be on guard to protect any com- pity, horror and disgust. 5 5 5

> "Of his earliest history they could learn nothing, except that, at 5 or 6 years of age he was captured from his own tribe, the

> > 5 5 5

5 5 5

5 5 5 "The afflicted father than hastened to the man of God for help, begging anxiously, abjectly, for restoratives for his poor boy. Medicine was given him, and

"I cannot describe the stern sire's awful grief; hours and days of wordless anguish, for no man mourns as does the Indian,

who has no certain knowledge of again meeting the beloved one. Especially for a son does the warrior lament, and a warrior

ry into the north grove, where, with Henderson's held, they pick-ed out a tree, a tall, beautifully shaped majestic fir. time as a man. And she was a little afraid. Not of him, but of **Truth Hurts** "It seems a shame to cut it

down," said Mary Lou, a little sadly, "but, after all, it will be a ment to his mother that he thought he'd Hke to go into town -by himself-and for Christmas shopping, filled her with amazehappy sort of death, with candles burning and people singing and ment. It had been years since he had left the grounds of Westwood. somewhere a star shining . . . to remind us." Lorrimer said nothing. His

Earlier he had occasionally gone to New York, much against his heart was sore and bruised from will, to consult one nerve specialthe impact of her hard straightist or another, accompanied by flung words. But he looked down now into her moved, flushed face Mrs. Lorrimer. But in recent years he had not set foot in the and saw her eyes as radiant as the stars of which she spoke. Oh, she had changed She was harder in to the dentist. some way that he had to admit was fine, a hardness as of dia-

He refused to go to plays, concerts, restaurants or to the homes of friends. Every so often his monds, yet she was softer, more easily touched by the more im-personal emotions. He could retalor's man made the trip out and measured him for clothes and dismember that other Delight as played materials to his disinter-Chestes, by the Clamuts (Klam-aths). It seems that the men of the tribe were hunting, and the women, taking their offspring by the tribe, his praises chanted

ierself.

. . .

Lorrimer's casual announce-

asphalt town save for rare visits

without patronage.



PRATUM, May 25 .- (To the

Editor.)-We farmers have been

But how do the Salem people re-

and do sell to some stores in Sa-

We farmers are trying to sell

turn the compliment?

miserable sections of the city.

Mary Lou and Mrs. Lorrimer carried little bundles when their

destinations were reached, the chauffeur and Lorrimer strug-gling under those of bulkler size

and weight. They went into a dozen wretched rooms, dark, cramped and hideous with pover-

ty and despair. And into those

rooms they brought, not only ma-terial things, but light and hope

and the fragrance of friendliness

(To be continued tomorrow)

fact, except the Montana wheat.

Here in Portland the Port of Portland is building new grain terminals for the cooperative, although Portland already has very spacious elevators for handling wheat, and the prospect this year is for a smaller production in the in-terior. It seems a safe presumption that the new set-up wants to spend money and get action, even though it is economically wasteful,

Eventually all the extra cost comes out of the pocket of the wheat-grower or the taxpayers.

The Soldiers' Home

SIDE from the ambitious contentions of some of the es that a pretended meeting to A cities which rival Roseburg in seeking the veterans' propose way and means for con-the means for con-struction of a new building was shells, and little presents. Some home, the people of Oregon are strongly favorable to the selection of Roseburg. It was this city which proposed the home, which pushed the appropriation through congress, and which has been most generous in offering spacious and attractive sites to the government. The only protest that has been made against Roseburg

is that its passenger train service is now limited. But this is of small consequence. This train service is limited simply because people are not traveling on trains. All this holler from northern California about one train a day would end if it were proposed to locate the home in Dunsmuir where the same train service would prevail. People travel by auto now, and the bus lines go right through Roseburg.

The city that steps in and steals this home from Roseburg will have to live down its bad reputation for many years.

Adding to Taxes

WARM fight will be on when congress meets next time. A over the methods of raising money to meet the govern-ment deficit. The senate radicals will insist on jamming ment deficit. The senate radicals will insist on jamming high taxes down the throats of the wealthy, while Andy Mellon thinks the taxes should be distributed over a great-er number of people. Now only four per cent of the people pay federal income taxes. Mellon thinks more people should be taxed for the support of government in the good old U. S. A. The senate progressives have a different conception of targetion they use it as a warpon for leveling off of forof taxation, they use it as a weapon for leveling off of for-tunes and will want to increase the surtaxes and the normal he who abstains is taken at his God.'

tunes and will want to increase the surtaxes and the normal rates in the higher brackets. Meantime only the president seems to be thinking about ways to hold down taxes by reducing government ex-who ceases to grow greater bepenses. He has started in on the war department, and got-ten down to the postal department. Saving a billion dollars in running the government ought to be easy if only a per-Amiel. son had a free hand.

Medford is raising a fund of two cents a box to advertise its ears. This should prove a very profitable investment because of the sality of the product advertised and because pears being articles of general consumption should have their sales stimulated by a good advertising campaign. The promise of a reduced California crop gives a good chance for the Rogue river valley to supply a larger share of fresh pears to the nation's fruit stands. If more pears go asked yesterday, to the fresh fruit markets there will be fewer to can, which may let the canners clean up their stocks. Canned pears have been a drug on the market since 1929 when prices were very high.

Drouth conditions on the Pacific coast have become serious. Shortage of irrigation water is felt through California and is parts of Oregon. Streams are low. In the dry farming district in the in-requiring the same thing." land empire early prospects for good crops have been blighted. High winds have robbed the soil of moisture, and the usual spring rains have not come. In Canada too the deficiency in moisture is serious. Nature may solve the problem of overproduction, but done through drouths the burden falls on a limited group of individuals

The tax delinquency for Claisop county for the first half of the 1930 taxes was about 33%. Part of this may properly be at-tributed to the foolish law passed by the last legislature which abolished penalties for delinquency. It will only serve to slow up tax collections and increase warrant indebtedness. It makes the county a general banker to the amount of the tax bills.

A grange up in Washington has passed a resolution calling for more equitable distribution of the tax burden." Translated the colle



ination in the investigation of an

outbreak of typhoid which had

just occurred among the em-

Records showed that she had entered the employ of the hos-pital in October 1914, and the

evidence was overwhelming that

she was the "carrier" of the in-

munity from such a menace.

in New York City.

teen years.

May 26, 1906 John Amort has commenced ways to the whole family. action in circuit court to have de-"The boys were much tached; whatever were clared illegal certain proceedings of the board of directors of school

district No. 80, Shaw. He allegamusements of the young chief, his fellow participated He retime after this. Mr. Perkins arirregular.

-Salem Elks are making preliminary plans for a big celebraas well as adjacent tribes. tion to be held for four days be-

ginning June 30. D. R. Yantis has purchased interest of his partner, L. R. Steelhammer, in the Toggery.

May 26, 1921 Five tons of clothes are gather-

ed up by members of the city council, Boy Scouts and other organizations for relief of the famine stricken Armenians.

cestors. The Salem Baking company filed articles of incorporation. Incorporators are M. T. Madsen, C. E. Foster and H. H. Haynes, Capital is \$25,000.

Judge W. M. Bushey of the about the rebellious chief, Marion county court addressed mourning his obstinacy, and the Rotary club on road work in fearing that some awful calamity

Daily I hought if he persevered. But he turned a deaf ear, saying he 'feared not



"Do you think a college graduate does or should receive prefer-ence in receiving a position?" was the question Statesman reporters

Lucien C. Scholl, Northern Life Insurance Co.: "All applicants or positions in our company must

William Gahlsdorf, Gahlsdorf's, Inc.: "Higher aducation is a good thing, but it breaks more people than it makes. If a man had a good personality along with his training, I'd hire him, but with-iteation."

out a salesman personality I'd not

Isabel Childs, Willamette jun-ior: "It depends upon both the individual and the job. In cases where a special training is neces-eary I believe that the individual who has received that training in college should be the training in

by the tribe, his praises chanted in the war song by the men and with them, went out into the sung in love notes by the maid- bravado. woods and prairies to pick berries, when their enemies found ens.

* * * "At length by meaning looks taking the boy into slavery. He was afterwards sold to the chief and gestures rather than words, of the Wascopams, to be the companion of his own son, about it was found that the chief had determined that the decease boy's friend, who had been his the same age, and soon endeared companion in hunting the rabbit, himself in a thousand childish snaring the pheasant and fishing

in the streams, was to be his companion in the spirit land; his atson should not be deprived of the world to which he had gone; that downward swing of business. associate should perish by the hand of his father, and be conveyed by him to the daad-house.

"The receptagie was built on s rived among them, and a great reformation commenced in this long black rock in t's center of He Columbia river, around the absolutely resisted whatever inwhich, being so near the falls. Plumbers, Also fluence of the spirit which he the current was amazingly rapid. might have felt, and reproached It was 30 feet in length and perhis tribe in bitter terms for their half half that in breadth, comrecreancy. He sometimes, with pletely enclosed and sodded, exflashing eye and angry voice, commanded them to abafdon the old-womanish notions; and cept at one end where was a narrow aperture just sufficient to carry a corpse through. The at others, with the winning tones council overruled, and little George, instead of being slain little and touching words which the Indian can so well adopt, attemptwas conveyed, living, to the deaded to persuade them to return to the religion of their noble anhouse about sunset. The dead

"But the work was not arrestceased boy, and, bound tightly ers' association, ed till-as it was computed till the purple, quivering flesh nearly 1000 of these benighted puffed above the strong bark beings were converted. The missionaries were very solicitous limb to limb, and foot to foot, would fall upon him, and Mr. Perkins with untiring zeal laand nestled down into his couch of rottenness, to impede his bored to place before him the breathing as far as possible, and consequences which might follow smother his cries.

"And so they left him, unthe power, nor cared for the heeding his piteous prayers, al-though his shricks and screams vengeance of the white man's

were so agonizing that a tear stood in the eye of even his master, and he closed his ears that he might shut out these fearful sounds. They left the child surrounded with heaps of hideous, festering dead; the cold, clammy reptile crawling over his quaking flesh as it toiled to and fro in its feast of loathsomeness, choking with the hot, fulsome, vapors of his ghostly bed."

(Continued tomorrow.)

Kansan Winner

Mrs. Lelace H. Ellis, realtor: "I'd have to do a little investigating before hiring a college graduate. That would not be my first requirement."

Helen Pettyjohn, 145 North 14th: "That depends upon the job, but generally, no."

Mrs. Carl Nelson, homemaker: "No, I don't think so. I think ex-

Mrs. Karl Becke, homemaker: "Practical experiance for which people have had to work seriously

had a reckles scourage but no Margaret ordered the car and watched him go without comment,

They tramped back to the house but to Mary Lou her comments

revenue was suggested here by Secretary Mellon. In an address over the Wash-

ington Star Radio forum, the secretary of the treasury said under the present system the income his associate in the strange fluctuates with the upward or This is due, he added, "to the fact that we rely for two-thirds of our tax forenue on the income tax, which is subject to sweeping variations."

Nurses Invited

Invitations to two state organizations to come to Salem next year for their conventions were wired recently by H. R. Craw- bitter medicine!" ford, president of the chamber of And Mary Lou were piled on each side, leaving commerce. The first went to Ed a narrow aisle between, and on O. Pratt at Bend. Pratt is the loone of these was placed the de- cal delegate to the Matser Plumb-

The second invitation went last night to Mrs. Mildred Lenoir, who cords; that he might die very is in Eugene to attend the Oregon soon, the living was placed by his State Graduate Nurses' associa- ing deeply the girl's honesty and price, the money will go south, side, his face to his, till the very tion conclave. Mrs. Lenoir repre- respecting the really painful em- never to return. lips met, and extended along sents a group of Salem nurses. barrassment it must have been to

continually advised to trade at together, the soft, dry snow sting-ing their eyes, tangling in Mary Lou's escaping curls and thick on her long lashes. In the woods him go slone? What in the world together, the soft, dry snow sting- were frequent and mostly in the had got into him? Very few things are sent for that Mary Lou opined that perhaps can be bought in Salem, even if he had caught the Christmas spirthe Salem price is slightly higher.

t. She had repeated their recent important conversation to Margaret. She felt that she should; that she should hold nothing back from Lorrimer's mother. "Per-haps," she ended, "I wasn't play-ing quite within bounds to speak quality for less than one cent a to him like that. But it just hop-ped out, " It had to!"

pound, sacked and delivered, day or night. We farmers sadly need No mother, even the sanest and the hard earned small amount of most fair-minded, likes to hear cash we can obtain for our potaher son's shortcomings and char-acter failures openly discussed. Salem. Within the next three nor ca nit entirely delight her to weeks practically all oid potatoes learn that that same son has reheld by farmers in the Salem comceived a vigorous verbal beating. munity could be used, either for But all Mary Lou had thought- consumption or seed, if Salem But all Mary Lou had thought-Here Next Year helpful that Margaret conquered people would demand home grown potatoes, which are far superior her feeling of slightly indignant in quality to shipped in, imma-dismay and said instantly:

ture California potatoes, which "You were perfectly right: Poor sell for about three times as Travers . . it must have been a much. If each family in Salem would order from their grocer one

And Mary Lou had been hon- sack of local grown potatoes, est to the very last ditch. She which can be bought for one dolhad even repeated Lorrimer's re- lar at most of the stores, the minder of their "marriage" and his confession of love. At the one Mrs. Lorrimer had sighed aloud; at the other, wisely re-frained from comment, appreciat-

FRED DE VRIES.



ling only son was stricken down. Every means knowr to their on the individual. If the college education has not improved his ability, a mare degree does not entitle one to preference."

In Oratory at National Meet

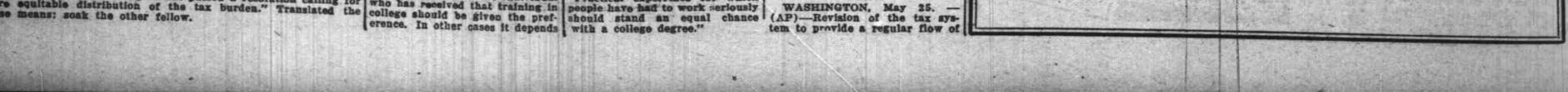
WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)-Robert Rayburn, 16 year old evangelist's son of Newton, Kansas, won first place in the National oratorical contest.

Rayburn thus won the right to represent the United States in an International oratorical contest.

Miss Ever Louise Conner, 16 year old Chicago girl, won second

perience counts more than a col-lege degree."

"The event too truly showed that the predictions were veri-fied, for two years had hardly rolled away before disease and death made frightful have in his family. His brother died; his wife and children one after an-other wasted and vanished from sight, wringing his proud heart with anguish. At length his dar-



Mellon Favors

Broad Revision