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a deal and a second



You will no doubt ask me. Gratius, to account for the deep interest I feel in my friend. It is because he provides refreshment for my spirit after the clamor of the courts, and repose for senses jaded by their vulgar wrangling. Do you think that I could find inspiration for my daily speeches on so manifold a variety of topics, did I not cultivate my mind with study, or that my mind could endure so great a strain, did not study too provide it with relaxation? I am a votary of literature, and nake the confession unashamed."

Here is his famous panegyric to literature: "Other pursuits belong not to all times, all ages, all conditions; but this gives stimulus to our youth and diversion to our old age; this adds a charm to success, and offers a haven of consolation to failure. In the home it delights, in the world it hampers not. Through the night-watches, on all our jour-neying, and in our hours of country ease, it is our unfailing companion."

So much for the solace of poetry to the individual. We may quote again from this great oration as to the duty of society for the cultivation of the fine arts of which poetry is one:

"Saxa et solitudines voce respondent; bestiae saepe immanes cantu flectunter atque consistunt; nos instituti in rebus optimis

non poetarum voce moveamur?" (Rocks and solitudes respond to the voice; often savage beasts are moved by singing and stand still; are not we, edu-cated in the best things, moved by the voice of the poets?)

Poetry Week may after all prove of real worth in di-recting public attention to poets living and dead whose songs help make the world more livable and more worthwhile.

### Prevention or Cure?

NE resolution passed by the Knights of Columbus at their recent convention in Salem deserves notice and ion Building association. commendation. It related to welfare of juveniles and directed the subordinate councils to appoint "a committee whose duty it will be to keep in touch with the

juvenile courts in their vicinity and take an active interest in all boys, especially Catholic boys, who may come before these courts and to secure parole of worthy delinquents, particularly first offenders, who may not have committed serious offenses and who may be the victims of circumstances.

Our wastage is a terrible indictment of our modern civilization. The constant stream of youth haled into court and fed thence into jails, corrective homes and peniten-tiaries reflects upon the failure of our churches, homes and schools in carrying youth over the critical years of adolsence into the more settled years of maturity. These boys and girls are not all bad, they are headed wrong, but under ing school. He will right guidance they may be saved. The Knights of Columbus there early in June. point the way toward salvage at a time when the wreckage is only partial.

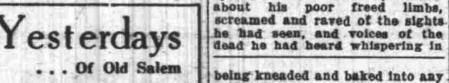
Society may not just shrug its shoulders and say "bad when it sees a lad summoned for some offense. It should get busy and seek to recover that boy for society. The right kind of direction and control, the right kind of liscipline will in the majority of cases effect this salvage. Otherwise he may not be rescued but may go downhill to join the great company of wastrels of no value to themselves and a heavy cost to society. The advice of the K. C. should apply to other religious

oups, and to other lodges and service organizations to the end that this human wastage may be stopped. In the field of juvenile delinquency as perhaps in no other does the old saying apply that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

## Getting Sobered Up

THE business freeze is not without some benefit. It has

that canned foods are in most revive him. "He at last gasped convulsively, cases good wholesome foods.



Town Talks from The States-man of Earlier Days

ened-fnto artisans, artists, cler-sy, gentry, learned hergeants, un-learned dandles, and can and shall May 27, 1906 High school commencement exrcises will be held June 15, with now be nothing else henceforth. -"-Carlyle. Supt. J. H. Ackerman to deliver

the address. A. O. Condit, president of the school board, will present the diplomas.

Johnnie Watson was awarded Steele was reelected president. was asked to drink a toast in This convention was held in Turner, while the 1907 one will be in stal question asked yesterday by Salem.

M. A. Barber, E. J. Farnham and M. W. Small have filed arti-cles of incorporation for the Mar-ion Building for the Mar-Prof. S. B. Laughlin, sociology department, Willamette: "I would

May 27, 1921 Hundreds of delegates are thought I would perhaps have gathering at Silverton for the an- lifted the glass to my lips so as nual convention of the Norwegian not to hurt the feelings of the Latheran Synod, which session ends June 1. All together, a 1000 drunk." delegates are expected.

The Southern Pacific has dou-bled its freight crew here, due to increased businees. increased business.

pointed to Annapolis naval train-

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ing school. He will leave for

diculous. He had a perfect right to refuse to drink but it is actions I hought

"It strikes me dumb to look over the long series of faces, such ine a man walking off from that!" as any full church, courthouse,

London tavern-meeting, or miscel-John Porter, county comm

the same wife. Capt. Martha Randall of the women's protective division of the Portland police force says even the frivolous girls have sobered: "They have taken off their

much of an old plodder, well, she's fallen in love with him again. The very qualities which used to bore her, that used

were yet raw and unhealed, causing considerable suffering."

Robert Shortess, prominent early settler, Dr. White wrote, What health problems have you! If the above article raises any question in your mind, write that question out and send it either to The Statesman or the Marion county department of health. The answer will appear in this column. Name about de signed, but will not be used in ror. He strained his blood-shot ing a slave alive in the grave of eyes in their sockets, threw his dead chief. No sort of ar-about his poor freed limbs, gument Mr. Shortess could adscreamed and raved of the sights vance against the proposed cere-

mony had the slightest effect on formidable, often following herds the tribesmen. Dr. White told of of elk, wild horses and buffaloes, formidable, often following herds a custom in the tribes of the Crow as dogs do sheep in this country, seldom desisting until they have Indians, under the urge of which. being kneaded and baked into any when a brave died, his friends destroyed great numbers. One or social form you chose; yet see now how they are fixed and hardwould bits off a finger. Some members of these tribes thus detwo instances will serve to illusprived themselves off all their

fingers. Vast changes have taken place

appeal of the famous "wolf meeting" that called the Champoeg gathering that voted to establish provisional government. things, Dr. White wrote:

and clear and perfect, the Christ-mas day of a bright, tinseled card. For snow had fallen the night before and Westwood was ermined in white, soft and shinapparently altogether a different there, the same being true in Afriing, the bare branches of the

"boys" who were milking in the Speaking of wolves, among other old mission yard were Sandwich Islanders. The Hudson's Bay "The wolves are divided into dreds of these people working at

species. They are acceedingly vor-acious, and, when banded togeth-er in the night time, fearfully referred to in that way. trees glittering with frost, with silver armor, and a pale golden

trate their indomitable persevercan go back and see the head doctor. If there's a chance for a ence: "One of these creatures persued cure : . . we can get him well and find him a job . . . or something. He's a corker-Mac," said Lorria noble stag, till, overcome by in the animal life of this section fright and fatigue, it sought remer simply. Good Medicine Mrs. Lorrimer felt tears rise in since the missionaries first came, fuge in the mission yard, where

was wrong. Gee, you look great!

shadow of a man, with the most

eager eyes in the world, the most

whimsical and the most gallant

He was thin and very dark, the

What a lucky break!"

smile.

in the thirties and forties. They the boys (no doubt Indian boys) found great numbers of swans on were milking. Another time a the Willamette river, for instance, party of 70 men of the Hudson's and many eagles throughout the Bay company were at rendezvous, country; and flocks of cranes when a large, beautiful deer fled numbering scores of thousands, into the camp, chased by a wolf, and filling the sky, darkening the and actually hid its head between sun in their flights. In many re- the knees of one of the men, as if spects, complete changes have trustingly imploring protection; taken place. The Willamette val- its fear of the savage fee banishley was full of wolves-hence the ing its shyness of the human

tiful one. race." It is possible that among the

WHERE SPANISH RIOTERS BURNED JESUIT CHURCH

Delight. I wouldn't have missed that meeting with Mac. And how close I came to missing it." at once, "you-made yourself."

"The wolves are divided into two classes. The prairie wolf is little larger than the common fox, somewhat resembling it, and is inoffensive, except in the de-struction of poultry, pigs and the young of herds. It is very com-mon. The others are three or four times larger than this, and is unoffensive, except in the de-struction of poultry, pigs and the mentioned as workers, and they went under the designation of "boys," like foreign residents of four times larger than this, and indices and correspondences of the mentioned as workers, and they went under the designation of the provide the provide the provide the provide the supervised that the provide the provide the provide the provide the supervised the provide th So Christmas day came, Cold

and stood with her under th bed. Tubercular-and crippled . . Sure! Gosh! where've you many colored lights of the tall, and . . . laughing. been? I've tried to get in touch When Lorrimer left, it was with you, but guess the address

her throat and Mary Lou's eye

In the cart

lovely tree. "It asks no promise," he said, with the understanding that he low; "it rivets no fetters. But you would come back often. He would don't wear the other ring-any keep in touch with McEwan and more, Delight." Mac was to write him for anything he wanted or needed. That

"Other ring?" she whispered, unconscious that she spoke for perhaps he could get him the de-sired transfer or, if not, would his cars alone.

"The seal ring. We-didn't make other plans for him himhave time for any other," he said. (To be continued tomorrow)



BOSTON, May 26- (AP) -New England thrilled Monday to the onrush of nearly 700 army airplanes that swept eastward to were dim. They hadn't seen him so eager, so taken out of himself —Mrs. Lorrimer, since his return and Mary Lou in her knowledge the sea from Springfield, Mass., and Hartford, Conn., to repel a mythical invader, threatening the coast.

of him. Mac was-good medicine. And Lorrimer himself saw to it Thousands of watchers, attempting to return to their homes, massed themselves at park exits that Mac's Christmas was a bounand subway entrances in what po-When they were home again and he was alone for a minute with Mary Lou, he said, quite iteration of its kind in the city's history. At the Columbia subway sta-

simply: "Thank you for making me go, tion thousands were crushed together in a mass that police were unable to control. The screams of women and children rose above the roar of the crowd and women "I didn't make you," she said, t once, "you-made yourself." fainted. Mounted policemen, with extreme difficulty, broke paths through the closely packed throng to help remove women who had collapsed or women who had been caught with small children.

> Alexander Gets **One-Ten years**

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 26 —(AP)—Dr. Charles B. Alexan-der formerly president of the closed American Security bank, was sentenced to one to ten years in the penitientiary Monday on a in the penilientiary Monday on a charge of borrowing \$1875 from the bank without the consent of the directors, and one to 15 years on a charge of not repaying the money. The sentences are cumu-lative.

# **Railway Strike** May be Averted

TOKYO, May 25-(AP)-The strike of 210,000 railway workers with possible spread to include all classes of workers in Japan was deferred and perhaps averted Mon-day by minister of railways Egi, who agreed to ask the cabinet to

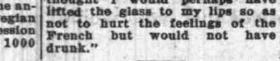
such as his that make America the laughing stock of Europe."

lany of men will show them. Some score or two of years ago all of these were little red-colored in-fants; each of them capable of

rose-colored glasses and are looking at life seriously." And the woman who "thought her husband too conservative, too

to make her wonder why she married anyone so dull, now are what she boasts about over the back fence."

done so in a less spectacular manner. The manner of his refusal Edward Edmunsen, Salem high made his action look too much school graduate, has been ap- like a publicity stunt." J. K. Cameron, salesman: "His manner of refusal made him Ti-



have done the same thing probab-

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