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"Father, 104"

THAT'S all we need to do, just give the address and the code number and a few coins to the telegraph operator and soon father in a distant city will be reading: "May the turkey be big and tender and the mince pie leave nothing to be desired."

And father's heart will expand along with his stomach this Thanksgiving Day.

Or one may order 107 sent to Mildred, Spokane; Genevieve, Grand Island; Phyllis, Medford; Katherine, Great Falls with no worry if the wires get mixed, for 107 reads: "If only I could be with you today my happiness would be

And there is one to go to friend wife also, though it may be necessary to delete the last four words in No. 108: Deeply regret my inability to be with you today but all my love comes to you with this money order".

Speaking of modern conveniences, the telegraph companies stand out in front with their new code messages to fit all occasions. One must take care though to get the right code numbers for the telegraph company will not assume responsibility for mistakes. A wrong number might deliver this message to dear Aunt Hattie this Thanksgiving morning: "Accept my sincere sympathy in this day's sorrowful an-Biversary."

Or what if by error No. 219 went to mother in Gales-

"Deliver twenty-four pints today. West entrance."

And we fear no amount of explaining would ever set one right again with Cousin Agnes, who has taught the fourth ward school in St. Cloud since the year of the St. Louis world's fair if she received No. 21:

Fondest welcome to the new baby and sincerest congratulations on your good fortune."

Vigilant for business are the men who click the telegraph keys, now done via typewriter. Sense and sentiment are made simple for all who come, and even the busy business man will find time to greet his friends on festal occasions by the use of the code numbers. Our neighbors of the telegraph have an eye to business too, for we observe that all but one of the canned messages exceed ten words in length, and that is something when so few are wiring church building was repaired and tion and Dr. Kantner, who was mond, in which she said Rev. O. stop loss orders on stocks.

At any rate, we borrow a leaf from the telegraph company for our own Thanksgiving greeting this morning, and wish everybody 98, which reads:

"All happiness and good cheer for your Thanksgiving." .

A Word About the Congress

THE stream of newspaper criticism against the national L congress has been to a large extent inspired propaganda is the opinion of Paul Y. Anderson, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the surviving Pulitzer paper which preserves the real Pulitzer tradition. Anderon was speaking before the University Press Club at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Anderson charged that this propaganda which editors and reporters joined in spreading was ill advised and dangerous in its effect upon Democratic institutions, says the report in Editor and Publisher, which-summarizes briefly Anderson's comments:

Such propaganda began with the senate's oil investigation and its inquiry into activities of the Department of Justice. For ten years congress has been the chief guardian of the public during which time the press has taught the public to ridicule

Undoubtedly a great deal of the criticism heaped upon songress was inspired for partisan purposes, or to protect dividuals in their reputations, positions, privileges or influence. At the same time congress did push "investigations" to an absurd extermity, until its function seemed to not be that of a legislative body but an inquisitorial grand jury. In celebrated, as heretofore related. such capacity it did excellent work both in the oil inquiries, campaign fund investigations, etc. But the delays of congress, its inefficiency in framing and passing legislation, its strife and quarrels, its factional spirit, its hostility oftentimes unjustified to the executive have been factors which have merited a great deal of the criticism which has come upon it.

Honest and responsible business has cause to be alarmed ing at that time state parole and to serve at various points. He at the excesses attempted by congressmen. The bonus, costly pension legislation, measures to inflate the currency all orcinated in congress. If some members are subject to critleism for their zeal to protect big business, others have some to the other extreme: joining in raids on the treasury to be regularly installed by counin order to win votes. Both are reprehensible.

This newspaper has criticized the congress on occasion, and will do so again. However we have also defended that body against many charges and complaints which we feltunwarranted; particularly praising its work during the last ion. With r more coherent majority in control which is in harmony with the president, the government at Washington should function better after the fourth of March; at least until the recalcitrants and extreme independents start like his predecessor, was also inthrowing sand in the machinery.

Saying It With Spuds

THE potato war breaks out on a new front. While Judge A Sawyer of Bend and Col. Jenkins of Klamath Falls are nervously pacing the floor to await our decision in the famous case of Deschutes spud vs. Klamath spud, Editor Tom Potwin gives a stout rap on the door and makes an appeal for Linn county's product, the Katahdin variety. Listen to aim as he warbles:

"Here indeed is the premier of all spuds, the king of them all. Into this variety have been gathered all the good points of countless other types. Here, indeed, is the potate for which the world has been looking these many years. Here is the potate which is the quintessence of beauty, the summum bonum of delectability. As compared with it, the Deschutes brand appears mediocre and the Klameth water compared.

mediocre and the Klamath variety commosplace.

If you are going to enter this contest, it will cost you feur sacks, Tom Potwin; and please prepay the freight!

It is proposed to merge many of the denominational colleges in Gregon. If they can merge the colleges for purposes of economy and officiency, why not the churches also?

Strange though that this should be agitated when the state has just turned down consolidation of its two big schools.

Gov. Hartley appointed a man named Grammer to be U. S. sentor to succeed Wesley L. Jones. Hartley says he has known him for the succeed Wesley L. Jones L. J Gov. Hartley appointed a

"For What We are About to Receive - Maybe"



BITS for BREAKFAST

at the evening service.

in the World war.

Forest Grove.

shipful service.

attractive.

Mr. Elvin was granted leave of

continue to supply the church and

church at Ashtabula, Ohio, be-

Until his successor, Rev. J. R.

The Safety

Valve -

Letters from

Statesman Readers

GIVE THANKS

"In everything give thanks".

And as we kneel today, our hearts

To lay a like thanksgiving at His

For countless blessings had at ev-

God's myriad merclese with His

Thruout the length and breadth of

The land our Pilgrim Pathers to

us gave, Where Torch of Freedom ever

The blessed "land of free and

Almighty God, thanksgiving we

What winsome werds

sweet:

are stirred

ery hand;

bountles blend,

our fair land-

more shall burn;

home of brave"

50 years in the ministry.

By R. J. HENDRICKS

First Congregational church: Soth anniversary of founding: of the motion picture machine which was used for many years

(Continuing from yesterday:) The cail was accepted, and Dr. Kantner began his work October 1, 1894, and closed his pastorate overseas service of the Y. M. C. A. March 31, 1906.

During his pastorate the old was decided to build a new church. This building was dedicated April 9, 1905. One marked feature of the

dedicatory service was the reception of 36 new members at the evening service on "dedication Sunday.'

During his pastorate, Mr. Kantner was called to two other churches, and invited to consider calls to at least four more. A 1931, having accepted a call to third actual call was finally accepted and he went to Seattle. During this Salem pastorate.

302 persons were received into membership, some of whom became leading workers in the church. He remembers with considerable pleasure that among others he had the privilege of receiving Salmon Brown, youngest son of John Brown of Osawatomie of Harper's Ferry fame, who had been one of his father's staunchest followers in the trouplous days when the causes leading to the Civil war were being

In the jubice year of 1902, during Dr. Kantner's first pas- this series has gathered the intorate, the 50th anniversary of formation that three pastors servthe founding of the church was ed

5 5 5 Rev. F. E. Dell, now of Calipatria, Imperial county, Cal., who 18, and Rev. W. C. Kantner more was paster until December 31, 1907. Rev. Philip Bauer, now of when he was supply pastor. Claremont, Los Angeles county, Rev. Kantner still lives in Sa-Cal., was Mr. Dell's successor, serving until June, 1911, becomprobation officer.

Rev. Perry F. Schrock of Deer Park, Wash., became pastor in November, 1911, and was probably the first pastor of the church cil, a practice very often followed by Congregationalists in the east. During his pastorate the commodious parsonage on Center street, next east of the church. was erected.

Having received a call to Santa Ana, Cal., Mr. Schrock resigned and was succeeded by Rev. James Elvin of The Dalles, who, Lilted from lips of Israel's singer stalled by council,

3 5 5 Mr. Elvin was an energetic man and succeeded in securing the splendid pipe organ now in use in the church. He also plan- Let gratitude from every soul

New Views

Thanksgiving being today, Statesman reporters yesterday in-quired, "For what do you feel eepecially thankful today?" The answers they received are as fol-

Fred Bernardi, business man: By golly I've got a lot. Really I

Harold Kletzing, 10 year old: Lots to be thankful for. I have a good home to live in for one

Ollie Weiler, news boy: "Wait'll after the football game tonight and I'll tell you, if Parrish wins. United States is exactly the opposite of imperialism. It wants no

has officiated at hundreds of funerals and at weddings almost beyond counting, and these calls come even more frequently now than in past years. No man in all Oregon is held in higher esteem by a host of friends throughout this and neighboring states. Inned successfully the installation teresting events in his long and useful career of able, scholarly, unselfish and sympathetic endeavor would fill a very large book. absence for a year to enter the

Reverting to history: The men Later he presented his resignation in the letter of Mrs. Rayimproved, and then, in 1904, it acting as supply, was invited to Dickinson "preached his first serin the OLD SCHOOL was eventually elected as perman-HOUSE that faced north on the ent pastor. His pastorate closed corner of Commercial and Marin 1925, when he had completed rion streets, on the lot that Father Claggett built on afterwards," gave the certain clew leading out Rev. Charles E. Ward, formerof the labyrinth of hazy hearsay ly of the Pacific coast, but at the concerning two mooted points of time pastor of a Congregational early day Salem history. How so? came pastor May 1, 1925, and

Well, "Father Claggett" was Charles Claggett, early day pioably supplied the church for six neer, grandfather of U. S. Senayears, closing his work April 1. tor and U. S. Judge Charles L. and John H. McNary, And Charles Claggett was thrifty and independent and would not have built Simonds, began his pastorate in September, 1932, Dr. Kantner on a lot he did not own. A search supplied the pulpit. Mr. Simonds of the deed records disclosed that came from Faribault, Minnesota, where he had a successful pasthe state of Oregon (school fund) deeded to Charles Claggett lots torate covering seven years. He is 1 and 2, block 51, Salem. The state had secured these lots by a scholarly man, an able preachforeclosure of a mortgage of T er, and conducts a spiritual, wor-B. Rickey. Both instruments were recorded March 11, 1882. His evening services during the

winter months have consisted Fact 1: Lot 1 of that block is largely of Biblical pageants and opposite Marion square, on the book reviews and have been very southwest corner of Marion and Commercial streets. Therefore, the First Congregational church was The reader who has followed organized July 4, 1852, in the OLD SCHOOL HOUSE that stood on that corner, facing north. Fact the First Congregational church about 51 years of the 80 2: That was the first school house built in Salem, in 1850, outside since it was founded, Rev. O. Dr. Kantner was followed by Dickinson was pastor about 14 of the Indian manual labor school of the Lee mission, built in 1840years, Rev. P. S. Knight about 41, that became the Oregon Institute in 1844, and, January 13, than 19, counting the periods 1853, was chartered as Willamette university by the Oregon terlem, is an active member of this ritorial legislature meeting in church, and is frequently called basement rooms of its own build-

> . . . postmaster, got the two lots, 1 ing. Due to the large attendance and 2 by deeds as follows: No. 1, in some of the classes a change from Wm. England, Jan. 7, 1863; will be tried for approval during No. 2, from Hugh Thompson, December,

(Continued tomorrow.)

Mrs. Sarah Coffin Is Laid to Rest; Died at Monitor

WOODBURN, Nov. 23. - Fu-Passi cemetery. Mrs. Coffin. a pastor, Rev. F. E. Fisher. resident of Monitor 31 years, was born in Minnesota June 5, 1871. Iverson Murder is Besides her invalid husband, W. H. Goffin, who lives in Van-couver, Wash, she is a son, Mahlon Hanson of Monitor, Clara Hanson of Monitor, and two stepsons, one of whom is a mission ary to China.

THE BLACK SWAN" By Rafael

Princilla, lovely young dangers of the late Sir John Harradine, Captain General of the Leeward lates, heaves the West Indies abound the "Centume" bound for England. She is accompanied by the pendonan middle-aged Majer Sanda, her futher's aids, who neeks to win her hand and fortune. The time is 1690; the scene, the Spanish Main. Although his chances for succeeding Sir John as Captain-General were negligible, the Majer heads Princilla to believe he gave up the opportunity in order to be with her. She, however, considers him one of She, h

Fearing pirates, Captain Bransome refuses to take Do Bernis to Gundesure of himself before he can conloupe, but offers to let him off at Sainte Crefx. Priscilla, attracted by De Bernis, resents the Major's hostility towards the Prenchman distribution of the Sainte Crefx. Priscilla, attracted by Sainte Crefx. Priscilla, attr

planation, unintimidated by his and limes. He brought it as an offrosty tone. ill-kempt Frenchman, recking of rum and tobacco, greets Do Bernis

above the petty need of standing upon his dignity." was a brother-in-arms at Santa Catalina when the Spanish raided it. Priscilla is thrilled by the har-rowing tales of De Bernis' past. The Major collected the wits that had been scattered by angry

amazement. After a gasping moment, he laughed. Derision he thought was the surest corrosive Priscilla, the Major constantly be-to apply to such heresies. "Stab mel Here's assumption!

And birth, you say. Fan me, ye winds! What tokens of birth do you perceive in the tawdry fellow?" They were leaning at the time "His name; his bearing; his . . But the Major let her get no upon the carved rail of the quar-

to the quartermaster and the boat- and by many who never had a right French adventurer, growing To to it. Do we even know that it is The coamings were off the main his name? As for his bearing, pray hatch, and by slings from the yard-consider it. You saw him down make the voyage to Europe on the arm the bales of hides were being there, making himself one with the Centaur? What if Miss Priscilla,

sweated in the merciless heat, you reason why such as he may do dignity as, herself, to invite de whilst down in the stifling, reeking it without loss. You do not answer Bernis to such a course?

gloom of the hold others laboured me."

He found her exasperating. But the delays resulting from these cotton shirt and drawers, the blue he did not tell her so. He curbed loadings of hides, was surly and

kerchief swathing his cropped red his rising heat. A lady so well enhead, his ruddy, freekied face adowed must be humoured by a pru-gleam with sweat, moved hither dent man who looks to make her man who had occasioned him these and thither, directing the hoisting his wife. And Major Sands was a pangs was unexpectedly to be

and stowing, and at times, frofn
sheer exuberance of energy, lending a powerful hand at the ropes.
Into this sweltering bustle stepped Monsieur de Bernis from the gangway that led aft. As a con-cossion to the heat he wore no coat, should so, stab me." And then he Aves, so as to give a wide berth In the bulging white cambric shirt changed his tone. "But why waste to Guadeloupe. with its wealth of ruffles, clothing breath on a man who tomorrow or Having conned the ship, the Caphim above a pair of claret breeches, the next day will have gone, and tain, went below to supper, and he looked cool and easy despite his whom we shall never see again?" came in high good-humour to the

heavy black periwig and broad She sighed, and gently waved her spacious cabin, flanked to port and fan. It may be that her next words starboard by the lesser cabins He greeted Bransome with fa- were uttered merely to plague and which his passengers were now miliar ease, and not only Bran- punish him. "I take no satisfaction occupying. some, but Sproat, the boatswain. in the thought. We meet so few The great horn windows in the whom we are concerned ever to stern stood wide to the air and to

noisily directing French overseers. "In that case," said he, holding announced without a sigh that he He called down to them - Major himself hard to keep his voice cool would never see again. His good-Sands as s u med it to be some and level, "I thank heaven the gen- humour was rooted in the fact that French ribaldry - and set them tieman is so soon to go his ways. his last call made and his cargo laughing and answering him with In these outlandish settlements you safely stowed, he was now definraucously merry freedom. He said have had little chance, my dear, itely setting his face towards home something to the hands about the of learning—ab—discrimination in and the serene case in the bosom hatchway, and had them presently the elicics of associates. A few of a family that scarcely knew him.

ing Bransome before him to the cept the associations which circums all these years of labour bravely after gangway, whilst himself he stance has thrust upon me. In shouldered and for all the perils followed, bringing LaFarche with England it will be mine to choose." him, an arm flung carelessly about This was a little devastating in the villainous old trader's shoulder. Its ambiguity. If he was left in doubt of her real meaning, he was Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ways, and a little frown puckered her brow at the root of her daintily chiselled nose.

"That is not how I judge him."

"No?" He was surprised. He untrossed his plump legal took him."

him? I? You jest, of course."

When Captain Bransome steps at Roseau, Priscilla, Major Sands and De Bernis go ashere. The Major's belief that De Bernis is an advention, unintimidated by his fering to Miss Priscilla, announc-"I see in Monsieur de Bernis a ing that he had sent Pierre, his in an impudently familiar tone. man placed by birth and experience half-caste servant, ashore to gather the fruit for her that morning. Graciously she accepted, thanking him. He waved the thanks aside. "A very trifling gift."

"In gifts, sir, it is the thought that counts.

The Major was left considering that he must practise thoughtfulness in future. He remained silent and brooding, whilst Monsieur de Bernis hung there in talk with Miss Priscilla. The Frenchman was gay, witty and amusing, and to the Major it seemed that Miss Priscilla ter-deck to watch the loading, conducted under the jealous eyes of Captain Bransome, himself, who was not content to leave the matter conscious of Miss Priscilla's attractions, were after all to decide to make the voyage to Europe on the hoisted aboard from the rafts that bands, and the rest. Would a genbrought the m alongside. In the tleman so comport himself?"
waist a dozen hairy seamen, naked "We come back to the beginabove their belts, heaved and ning," said she coolly. "I have given tonness, should so far forget her

veying the rafts below with their meet again. To me Monsieur de the green receding mass of the silent crews of naked Caribe and Bernis is one of those few." all agrin. Then, when the trader months in England will give you a Nevertheless, he went in confidence LaFarche came climbing to the very different outlook." deck, mopping himself, and de- "Yes. That is probable," said she, ed forward joyously to his retire-manding rum, there was de Bernis with a sweet submissiveness. "Until ment from the sea and to assisting supporting the demand, and thrust- new I have been compelled to ac- him in garnering the reward for

SCHOOL OUTGROWS

From the bulwarks he steed sur-

turer is strengthened when a burly,

Later, Do Bernis explains the man

Realizing de Bernis' attraction for

CHAPTER SIX

different social status.

black hat.

GRAND ISLAND, Nov. 23. The Sunday school board of the Unionvale Evangelical church held a short business session at the Rickey, who was an early day close of the services Sunday morn-

The Sunday school will pre-sent its Christmas entertainment in the church auditorium Saturday night, December 24. Work has already been started on the program in the primary department under the direction of Mrs. Charles Ferguson and Mrs. Ed-ward Richards.

A community Thanksgiving dinneral services for Mrs. Sarah Cot- ner will be held in the Ladies' fin, who died at her home in Aid room of the church Thurs-Monitor Sunday at 11:20 p. m., day. All are invited to particiwere held Wednesday from the pate in the affair. In the after Seventh Day Adventist church in noon a song and Thanksgiving Monitor, a Portland minister of-ficiating. Burial was at the Belle church auditorium by the local

Recounted in Story Written by Syring

SILVERTON, Nov. 23 - Local drug stores and news stands were WOOD DOES TRICKS
STAYTON, Nov. 23 — R. G. Monday before it arrived. It became known that the December gic, was the principal feature of issue contained the story of the the open house meeting, of high murder of H. J. Iverson, hight EDNA GARFIELD

Comparison of the community club house. Other entertainment included cards and ping-pong. Reger Champ and Germaine Smith were student host and hostess.

The purpose and policy of the United States is exactly the opposite of imperialism. It wants no smallest extent of additional territory. It has no desire to include the community club house. Other entertainment included cards and ping-pong. Reger Champ and Germaine Smith were student host and hostess.

MOVING CAMP 16

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SHLVERTON, Nov. 23—Camp 16 equipment of the Silver Falls

Timber company is being moved.

Daily Health Talks By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | what he may be teld, and under such United States Senator from New York. circumstances the pressure reading

Former Commissioner of Hesith, New York City. ONLY RECENTLY I wrote on the severe exertion, misleading informa-subject of high blood pressure, but I tion is obtained. Most physicians in-

> sons sufferin from high blood

Dr. Copeland vessels. The blood vessels become brittle and firm and lose their clasticity, and these changes result in an obstruction to the flow of blood. This may become a disabling condition. increases the pressure maintained by the pumping action of the heart.

There Are Many Causes Though high blood pressure is usu-ally associated with such changes in the blood vessels, it may occur with-out them. Then the symptom may be due to excessive worry or excite ment, faulty elimination or nervous

Within recent years the significance of focal infection has been discovered and this has contributed to our knowledge of high blood pressure. Now many cases can be traced to infected sinuses, touch, teeth, gallbindder or appendix, and when the source of infection is removed the blood pressure is lowered, and in many instances disappears permanentis.

"A Reader." Q.—What should a girl of 14, 5 feet % inch tall weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 108 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

As I have said, the blood pressure H. D. G. Q.—What causes pains influenced by fear, excitment and in back and shoulders?

may be high.

If the blood pressure is taken after a strenuous day's work, or following cannot refrain from writing again about this common and often neg-lected aliment. In order to make an accurate inter-For many per- pretation,

A Normal Change pressure ignore the warnings given them, and do not seek relief until it is too late to correct fully the damage it sometimes causes.

In most in-

stances high bloed pressure do not can be traced to changes in the heart and blood you will come out all right.

But do not neglect high blood pres-sure, because it is by neglect that it becomes dangerous. If neglected, it

Bear in mind always that in the beginning almost any aliment can be controlled, if not entirely removed. Nature is kindly. She gives early warning. If you are wise, you will heed this warning.

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Answers to Health Queries