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Does Philosophy Pall

THE Oregonian comments on the venturing of Professor L Einstein into the field of practical affairs, and thinks it would be wiser for the emnient scientist to stick to his telescopes, like the cobbler to his last. Einstein has long been. known as a pacifist. That should surprise no one for war seems monumentally stupid. He seems to be going farther into pronouncements on world affairs.

Is it becoming a habit for scientists and philosophers to leave off their thinking that they may mix in the troubles of this mundane sphere? John Dewey reached his fame as And view the valleys God has one of the greatest philosophers this country produced. In these latter years however he has gone "pink". He heads the league for independent political action. He lines up with socalled radical groups, and must spend so much time with po-litical agitation that his tomes of philosophy gather dust on the shelves of his library.

Bertrand Russell, son of Lord John Russell, turned to the academic life and rose to eminence as a mathematician. It is only a short step from higher mathematics in this day to pure philosophy, so Russell shifted to that field, just as Prof. Whitehead has done. Russell too became infected with political bugs and is affiliated in sympathies with left wing groups. His radicalism extends to social as well as political fields.

Now in the case of Einstein we wonder if we are to lose the greatest scientific mind of the age to gain another soapboxer. We are not quarrelling with these men at all over their political theories. They are welcome to what opinion they choose. But it does seem a pity that when the world has so few great thinkers the ranks should be thinned through absenteeism of those who really rank among the great.

Daylight Ahead

FTER the highway department "technocrats" got L. McNary, president; Hal D. Pat- river; the body had been washed A through with graphing the state finances they not only located the exact amount of the deficit at present, \$2,302,000, "fair". but projected their graph ahead for two years and predicted there would be a surplus of \$500,000 by May 1, 1935 "provided the present tax measures are retained and not disturbed by the legislature."

This points very definitely to a policy such as The Statesman commended to the legislature Wednesday morning. Do no tax tinkering so far as the 1933 collections go; add no new forms of taxation but modify somewhat the indirect taxes to make them more productive. This may mean a very small property tax, but one not at all out of proportion to the fair distribution of the burden.

We hear this brought up sometimes that the state should take its chances along with the counties in collections, instead of requiring the county to dig up the state tax in full. This requirement of law is not an accident but a product of long experience and one fully justified. The credit of the state is paramount. Let it suffer and every subordinate unit suffers, as well as every private business. The counties, it must be remembered, receive 8% interest on all delinquent taxes; and the history of over 70 years shows that the counties receive their taxes with very scant loss. It is not wise to everturn this basis of distribution of tax payments.

One modification is in order. The penalty for delinquency should be restored or else some discount provided for those who pay in full say by April 1st. This will prove a wonderful stimulus for bringing in the money.

A New State Department?

THE legislature should go slow in the matter of consol-1 idating a miscellaneous assortment of boards into new departments with a high-salaried director at the top. If functions are closely related then there may be wisdom in the merger. But where they are unrelated it may result in no economy and in loss of efficiency. We have seen such consolidations before and often the result is merely that a new overhead office is created with increased expense. Take the state police department which the governor assured the legislature two years ago would permit him to save the state a quarter of a million dollars. It has cost just as much as the former separate services. The department has functioned admirably as a crime detection agency. It is doubtful however if the traffic department or the game department is any more efficient than formerly.

What should be required is that expenses of these sundry boards should be budgeted and balances at the end of the year converted into the state general fund.

If Winter Comes-

WE storm a let at our winter storms. When the barometer falls and heavy gales boom up the coast we know that a storm is upon us. The rain sweeps down in sheets, streams run bank-full. Folk hug their chimney corners to

Rain on the coast is snow in the mountains, and rain or snow in the great wide open spaces of the Inland Empire. This snow in the mountains means water for irrigation next summer. And precipitation in the dry land area means increased crop production there. They never get enough rain in the semi-arid belt. If rains are spaced right they can raise their wheat on from six to twelve inches of rainfall a year. These winter rains store moisture in the soil which growing wheat will require when summer sun is hot.

Even on this side of the mountains our rains are invaluable. They give water for electric energy, supply moisture for agriculture and are indispensable for the great forests that clothe our mountains. Let the rains come; we can't stop them; we shouldn't want to stop them if we could.

Another Scotch program was given at the Salem Y last night. presented by transplanted Scots. It was not "scotch" in the vulgar sense. The most generous people in town with their time and talent are these Scottish folk headed by William McGilchrist, Sr., Mrs. William Calder and her kiltle band, and Bob Hutcheon with his Lauder monologues. God

Valve - -

Letters from Statesman Readers

SOME "OCRACIES" Technocracy! theocracy! Intriguing, wily words! Autocracy! Plutocracy! Our wits they turn to curds!

Democracy! "gyrocracy"! Pursue them, brain of man! The Lord himself put on the shelf; His wisdom futile plan!

The "isms" and the "ologies" We broad and deep adore; Ideas new cavort and prance; Each minute at our door; Their high-brow sound from un derground-They grip us to the core!

War-ocracy! Peace-ocracy! In leagues, et al, we trust; And wonder that some theorists Do not inflate and "bust".' But meantime-humans take the

Just of yore-to dust!

Wise boosters of new "ocracles"! What joy their hearts would thrill. If Deity could but be scrapped-God's principles made nil; His whole creation soundly rap-

By who-so-ever will!

But better not deceive ourselves, As we climb up the hill, made.

Where sunset glories spill-Whose artist needs no human aid Perfection to fulfill: For naught that midget-man can

God's master-hand can still; And I'm convinced he needsth not The help of Jack or Jill! EDGAR FIELD.

Y esterdays . . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

January 28, 1908 A deal has just been closed in his city by which the Klinger-Grand theatre passed into the hands of the Nickelodian Circuit of Electric Entertainments. This company controls several houses on the Pacific coast.

Salem is to have a horse show. At the Boosters club meeting last

PORTLAND-Depositors of the defunct Title Guarantee & Trust company will ask for a new banking law of such character that depositors of all banks that become insolvent hereafter shall be guaranteed payment in full of their accounts.

January 28, 1928

The tax on gasoline would be aised from 2 cents a gallon to 4 cents and license fees reduced on automobiles if a bill introduced by Sen. Klepper and Rep. Meindl becomes law. License fees would be from \$7.50 to \$12.50 according to weight of the auto.

Tax reduction, consolidation of state boards and commissions. and proposed salary cuts are main issues which will face the legislature next week.

Former Commissioner of Health.

THIS IS the time of year when

New York City.

pneumonia earns its title, "Captain of the men of death". Though great

advance has been made in the treat-

guarded against colds and infections.

Most cases of pneumonia, particular-

ly broncho-pneumonia, can be traced

Never allow yourself to become

chilled. Bear in mind that when the

body is warm and the skin is moist.

as they get after exertion, it is easy

to become chilled. Never sit on a

cold surface or in a draft when you

are overheated. If you pass from a

warm room to the cold outside air,

Is Contageous

Chilling of any part of the body,

excessive fatigue, lack of sleep and

nourishment, lower the resistance to

infection. If we hope to prevent

pneumonia, great care should be

taken to avoid over-exertion and ex-

Since real pneumonia is contagious

and spreads rapidly by contact, it is important to avoid crowded and

poorly ventilated places. A person

posure to cold and dampness.

be sure you are properly clothed.

to neglect of the common cold.

The Safety BITS for BREAKFAST "The Challenge of Love" By Warwick Deeping

Mate Corney, prepioneer: Early days on the Columbia: The first Christian service:

(Continuing from yesterday:) "Having finished the rigging of the schooner (Columbia), we commenced taking in bar-iron, rum, powder, ball, etc., for the Russian settlements northward. Mr. James McTavish came on board as supercargo, Mr. (Donald) McLennan as clerk.

"Finding there were several American ships on the coast, (the war of 1812 was on), we embarked two long six-pounders and a obliged to comply . . . Having arbrass four-pounder, with small rived at the Russian establisharms, etc., also three Sandwich Is- ment at Bodega, northern Califorlanders who were left here by the nia, Mr. McDougal then went on Tonquin, three Canadians, an old shore to ask permission to remain man, who had long been in the on shore until the schooner ar-Russian North West company's rived from Canton, which was reservice, and a half-breed boy. Having completed our cargo, we out first getting permission from wood and water on took our

board. "On the 4th of August, eight bark cances, belonging to the North West company, sailed with stores for the posts in the interior, with seven men in each canos, including three of our mutineers; the other being a blacksmith was kept on the river. (He was John Carpenter-the "Jacob" of Alexander Ross.)

"On the 16th both ships weighed with a strong breeze from NW. and turned over the bar in a heavy sea in 8 fathoms of water. In crossing, the sea washed over us, and left the decks covered with sand. We left the Isaac Todd at anchor, and made all sail to the westward. Second Visit to Columbia

"Sept. 27. We made sail out of (Norfolk, present Sitka) Sound, and stood off towards Columbia river, on our passage to which nothing worthy of remarks occurred. We found the Isaac Todd had left the river on the 26th of September, 1814. The Chinook tribe of Indians were rejoiced to see us, and treated us in a friendly way; then King Comley (Concomley) came on board as

"I was therefore dispatched in the schooner-boat (Dolly) to bring the body of Mr. (Donald) McTavish to the fort; which was done accordingly, and the corpse interred with funeral ceremonies. Captain Robson read the burial service: the coffin was lowered into the grave, which, being enclosed all around with paling, a kind of tombstone was erected.

(*Probably the first Christian religious service in what is now Oregon. McTavish, with Alexander Henry, had been drowned night, presided over by Charles May 22, 1814, in the Columbia seen.)

"While we lay in the river, we had much rain and thunder, with heavy gales from S. W. to S. E. cargo of furs for China, and an assortment of goods for the Spanish main (meaning the south Pacific); and having completed our wood and water, and taken on board plenty of spare spars, we at length cleared the dangerous bar, and stood off to the southward toward Monterey. . . .

"Mr. McDougal (Duncan Mc-Dougal) (at Monterey), informed the governor (Spanish governor) that he wished to remain at Monterey, to collect provisions for the North West company's establishment on the Columbia river. The governor could not grant him permission without receiving an or-

DALLAS-With a contract in dered a 45-foot addition to their hand for rebuilding 10 large le- plant. The Willamette Valley comotives, Dallas Machine & Lo- Lumber company will go on night comotive works officials have or shift, as well as day, next week.

I can think of nothing better than to give you a few suggestions. Ob-

serve them carefully if you are ans-

ious to prevent this serious diseast.

A Few Suggestions

Keep your rooms well ventilated and at a temperature of 70 to 73 de-grees. Avoid dry heat, drafts, ex-

Whenever possible, breathe deeple of the pure sutdoor air. Avoid due

Correct any tendency toward con

Though scientific research has in-

there still remain many unsolved

is hoped that as our knowledge is

widened, we will be able to prevent

the disease and thus save the many

lives that are now sacrificed to penu-

monia. Until then, the number of

fatalities can be greatly reduced by

said, is of vital importance. If you

are in doubt call the doctor at once.

Answers to Health Queries

for a choking condition sometimes

A .- You should have the "nervous

B. E. A. Q .- What do you advise

for pimples on the face?

A.—Diet and elimination are important in the correction of this disorder. Send self-addressed stamped

envelope for full particulars and re-

A. C. L. Q.-What do you advise

Early recognition of the disease.

watchful care of the health.

from nervousness?

peat question.

ness" properly treated.

problems regarding this disease.

stipation. To this end drink siz

creased our knowledge of pneum

eight glasses of water daily.

cessive heat and chilling

disesse which dirt and smoke. Your diet should be

may occur in simple, nourishing and eaten at regu-

any season. It lar hours. Obtain eight hours of

respects neither sleep every day. Dress seasonably age nor sex and sanely.

Here they are:

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | difficulty in breathing and fever, go

United States Senator from New York. to bed and call your doctor.

ment of pass-

monia during re-

cent years, no

definite cure has

as yet been dis-

may be fatal in

I am quite

very young

der from the vicercy of Mexico; accordingly a courier was dispatched to Mexico, with letters to state our wishes to him . . . On Friday, the 16th of December, we received a final answer from Mexico to the following purport, vis: that they could not allow any gentieman to remain in the country: we might land the goods we had brought to barter, and the governor was to see to the collection of provisions for us against our return from Canton; but the cooper was allowed to remain (as a great favor) to superintend the curing of beef. With these terms we were

Governor Baranoff. . . . "At the Sandwich Islands Mr. McDougal went on shore, and returned with the king next morning. . . . In the afternoon Captain Robson landed in company with his majesty, "who gave Mr. Mo-Dougal permission to stop in his dominions as long as he pleased, and assured him that he would want for nothing. We accordingly forwarded their baggage, and the

fused by Governor Cutsoff, with-

two gentlemen and a boy landed . (The Columbia ran into the Macao Roads (near entrance to Canton, China, March 9, 1815, where Captain Robson encountered the famous (or infamous) Jane Barnes, first white woman to come to Oregon; her story told in a former article in this column. The next day, as Mate Corney's diary noted, he "took the young woman on shore, the Chinese not allowing her to proceed to Canton in the schooner.")

"At Canton, Captain Robson found Mr. Bethune, and 16-Sandwich Islanders, who had been left by the Isaac Todd On March 28th, 1815 being quite tired of the northwest coast of America. and determined to go to England, he gave charge of the schooner to Captain Jennings, agreeable to as order from Mr. Bethune. I sailed upwards of three years with him (Captain Jennings), on board the Columbia, and found him to be in every way a proper person to command a ship on those seas. (*Captain Jennings was formerly of the brig Fores-

"Previous to sailing from Wampoa on the 28th of April, we took all the Sandwich Islanders on board; several of whom died shortly after. On the 2nd of May (1815), we weighed from Macoa Roads, and made sail for the Columbia river . . . Joseph Ashton one of the seamen, showed symptoms of insanity, and on the 17th. though he appeared quite sensible and worked at the sails, he suddenly gave three Indian yells, and leaped from the lee-bow into the sea, where he was drowned. (*Joseph Ashton had been a sailor with John Jacob Astor's party.)

8 8 8 Third Visit to the Columbia "On the 21st of June we buried two islanders, and on the 1st of July (1815) crossed the bar of the Columbia, and anchored. At this time the river was full of Indians, and we were visited by them, bringing plenty of good salmon and berries. After we left the river, in November, 1814, the natives had been very trouble some. A blacksmith and two men had been sent a short distance into the woods to burn charcoal, where they commenced building a hut; several Indians collected about them, apparently in a friendly manner, but, the moment an opportunity offered, they took the axes belonging to the party and made a furious attack. cutting and mangling them most barbarously. They then made off, taking the axes with them; and the bodies were found next morning by some of the people. (These apparently were former employees of the Astors, one of whom was possibly Archibald Pelton.

occupation of Astoria.) 9 9 9 "A strict inquiry was set on foot for the authors of this out- the teachers who always get to rage, King Concomley offering his sample the cooking art of the services to find them; and at Home Economics department. length, by the help of many valu-able presents and some threats, two of the men were discovered." (Continued tomorrow.)

According to Ross, the murder

took place during the American

District Meeting Of Sunday Schools Slated at Marion

JEFFERSON, Jan. 27 - The Jefferson district Sunday school convention will be held at the Friends church in Marion, Sunday, January 29, at 2:39 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared which will include two numbers by representatives from each Sunday school in the dis-

Besides the program, a brief usiness session will be held, and canners awarded. The Jefferson Methodist, and Evangelical; Maron Friends and Presbyterian; Jack Eakin. Music for the dance the Talbot Sunday schools was provided by Mrs. Bernard will be represented. Mrs. J. L. Petre, Ray Boydston and Abe Re-Calavan, of Talbot is president of gier. the district, and a good attendance is desired. County president, Fred De

Vries of Pratum will be present. Margold T' Club Presents Program For School Group Dean William Hannum, 17, died at the home of his parents at 1010 Oak street, in Salem, Janu-

INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 27 The program assembly at the high school Wednesday afternoon, pre-sented by the Margold "I" club, proved very interesting. It con- gon City, Elkins and last June

One-act play, "Maude's Mother-In-Law and the Freckle-Cream", by Gertrude Gentemann, Mildred Mattison, Maxine Foster, George Gentemann, and Olga Syverson; group of popular songs by the moved to Salem. He attended high school here last year, and idea of January, 1933.

IDA HAIN, Administratrix of the Estate of Arnold E. Marchand, Deceased.

H. W. Hannus; a sister, Mrs. N. J.

Stryker of Independence; two brothers, Sam and Cecil, at home.

Salem, Oregon. J 14-21-28 F 4-11

Young Dr. John Wolfe arrives at the quaint town of little Navestock of the chest.

to become Dr. Montague Thread-

gold's assistant. Though shabby of dress, the young doctor's bearing commands respect. Dr. Threadgold

in very affable but his wife, who

judges from outward appearances, considers Wolfe a "raw gawk of a

man" and treats him coolly. Sir

George Griggs arrives with a dis-located shoulder. He is infuriated

over Dr. Threadgold's clumsy treat-

Wolfe reprimands a boy on horse-back who mischlevously annoys a

CRAPTER EIGHT

"Big people, are they?"

"Own much of the town?"

"Lor', sir, who's to stop

"Sure, I don't know, sir. I

"Father-you mean, sir?"

quite a long while ago."

They had made their way up

Wolfe looked amused,

know as I ever seed one."

troubled to consider.

neighbouring cottages.

"Up Peachy Hill, sir."

"And who's your landlord?"

"Why, Mr. Josiah Crabbe, sir."

The club committee in charge

of the dance was composed of

Mrs. Oscar Hayter, Mrs. H. A.

Woods, Mrs. John Wick, and Mrs.

In Polk County

INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 27

ternately made their home in Ore-

Former Student

"And who is Mr. Crabbe?"

ticularly healthy.

"Mr. Crabbe."

"Me, sir?"

8am ?"

who the youngster is.

"Tip toppers."

pleases.

ously, Sam?"

"Yes."

this morning?"

"I expected as much. You are Wolfe bought some sheets of

ment and turns to young Wolfe who akilfully sets the shoulder. Later, Dr. Threadgold tells his wife that Wolfe has some ability but is a littie forward. Dr. Threadgold attends the prosperous patients and assigns his assistant to the poor section of

group of children and spatters a girl with mud. The doctor arks Sam, Dr. Threadgold's bottle boy.

testably sincere people who cannot people who were really ill felt bet-stand by and see a fellow man lie ter when he had seen them. "That was young Master Brandon, of 'Pardons,' sir, Mrs. Bran-don's only son." down to doze on a muck heap. It On the mantelpiece in Dr. Thread has been said that we create our gold's consulting-room, covered by own problems in life, and that the a glass case, stood a very fine highreact to the imagined wrongs of piece," like the chef d'œuvre dis-others. Nor had John Wolfe been played in the window of a crafts-"About half, sir, so I've heard ten days in Navestock before he man's shop, suggesting what the was faced with a problem that lay expert could produce on great occain the very path of his career. Most sions. Dr. Threadgold had not I've seen him ride his pony half men who go out into the world of touched the microscope for years, action meet this first crisis that and though he possessed a fine colinto Mr. Hubbard's shop and swear like a lord at the old gentleman." rises like a bullying giant to try lection of instruments he did not "Do lords swear so very furiabove all-a friendly grin for those neat pair-horsed brougham. "And there is no Mr. Brandon?" who prefer to surrender rather "No, sir. He died a sort of idiot

habit of genial cynicism, Such men lenses and the mirror. learn to shut one eye, to bend their heads, and to squeeze through narback street to Paradise Place, a row places. row of brick and timber cottages, Often after the day's work, Wolfe each with a small square of garden would sit on the edge of his bed spread like a mat before it. How and stare hard at the pink crimped the place had earned its name it paper in the Georgian grate. Some ing-a little physiology?" would be difficult to say, unless the one had refixed the text in its stuffed with rags, looked out on the of the most unorthodox of men you are young."

high brick wall of Miller Hansell's whose aim is to grasp life honestly, great wagon-shed. A pump stood and to tolerate no excuses. We shown less complaisance had he in an enclosure half-way up the struggle on towards something guessed the aim of Wolfe's investiplace. People called it the "Paradise even in the teath of our desires. We gations. He imagined that he had Pump," though how many cesspools may not argue it out, or even rea- reduced this young man to a proper leaked into the well below no one son the question. The choice is sense of his position, for Wolfe had Wolfe spent an hour in Paradise grumbling perhaps, calling our to accept any quantity of work, Place, and ended it with an inspec- selves fools, but taking it none the Wolfe's thoroughness made him tion of the Paradise Pump. He de- less. Always in the best man there cautious. He was not one who eided that he would have a sample is the sease of uplift against odds, of that water, and examine it. An that driving instinct that forces analysis might explain sundry phe-him forward towards something he uttered a word. He had said nomens that he had observed in the better. He is like a tired man dig-nothing to Threadgold of the many eighbouring cottages.

Walking homewards towards Why not bury it, leave it, pull it but had quietly altered the treat-Mulberry Green he cast a critical up in the spring? But the instinct ment without making any remark. eye over the fat boy and confessed of thoroughness is too strong for Dr. Montague had in some measure

weed, swearing perhaps that it "You take pleaty of physic, shall be the last, Wolfe went about his work with a quiet thoroughness that soon be-"Yes."

"Ain't had a drop of physic since London was not one of the cleanest little as was required of them, and the measles five years ago." corners of the earth, but the things "Whereabouts do you live?" stock were more astonishing and ing every satisfaction, and since "You're a rogue, Sam! Many far more scandalous. As for the wolfe did not smoke in the house, people get ill, living near the people, they appeared surprised that he troubled to stay more than did not show such a gluttonous that he troubled to stay more than did not show such a gluttonous "Not much illness our way, sir five minutes in each cottage, and hunger as he had shown on the

of his predecessors. Wolfe felt a

peculiar interest in the men who

Sam was out of breath, since had preceded him. He wondered Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wolfe had been striding at full how much they had troubled to dispeed up Market Hill. He gasped cover; whether they had been true out information between heavings men or mere lick-spittles running a daily round. From what he heard, "Does Mr. Crabbe own much Wolfe judged that Dr. Threadgold's former assistants had been very "All about Peachy Hill, sir."

"And the places we have been to this morning?"

easy-going young men, rushing through the day's work in order to play billiards at the "White Hart" "Part, Brandon's, sir; part, Mr. or run after a petticoat. They had not dug under the surface of things know."

getting pumped, Sam, in more ways cartridge paper at Mr. Galpin's than one. What's that striking? shop in Queen Street, and began One o'clock! I shall be late for to draw maps of Navestock, workinner."

But Wolfe did not hurry himbedroom, with his portmanteau and self. He appeared to be thinking the top of a box for a table. He hard all the rest of the way to Mul- kept a notebook, and jotted down berry Green, and Sam, who was a his observations day by day, pushtown. The young physician realizes the pitiable plight of these people in the hands of a bungling doctor. ditches. He was unostentatious in his methods, and the people of the When a man marries Sincerity lanes and river alleys were too ighe marries a strong-willed young norant to trouble their heads about woman whose strenuousness may such eccentricities. They thought drive him into many complicated the new doctor a quiet, masterful, ituations.

John Wolfe was one of those de- lingerers grew afraid of him. The

more sensitive we are the more we powered microscope. It was a "show their strength. As a rule, all the know how to use half of them. advantages are on the giant's side. They were part of the general im-He has the big club, the furious pressiveness of Prospect House, arrogance of a great beast, and- with the carpets, the plate, and the

Wolfe had had an eye on the than fight. Life is much smoother microscope, and one day after lunch for those who learn to adopt a Threadgold found him cleaning the "You don't mind my using this,

> Threadgold showed benignant "By all means use it, Mr. Wolfe,

What is it to be? A little botanis-"I have a few things I want to

person who had christened it had proper position over his bed, and study. Pond water and protozoa.' been blessed with a sardonic sense Wolfe had smiled when he had first "A most interesting recreation." "A most interesting recreation. I of humour. The bits of gardens noticed the readjustment, "My God, often wish that I had the leisure were mere patches of dirt, and the Thou seest me." And it is an echo for such scientific relaxations. Culcasement windows, many of them of this cry that sounds in the hearts tivate your enthusiasms, sir, when Dr. Threadgold might have &

there. We take the rougher road, seemed quiet and tactful and ready shouted upon impulse, but observed things and reobserved them before to himself that the lad looked par- him. He stoops and pulls up the forgotten the incident of Sir George Griggs and the dislocated shoulder, He had always had to deal with cheerfully compliant young men, men who had had the instincts of then run off to play. Threadgold that John Wolfe found in Nave told his wife that Wolfe was give

It's mostly down along the river," the more servile among them tried first night, Mrs. Threadgold was to flatter him by contrasting his inclined to consider him a very keenness with the hustling methods passable person. (To Be Continued)

members of the club; janitor skit by Helen Newton, Maurice Hunnicutt, and Vera Ramey; vocal solo by Helen Newton; reading by Elizabeth Baker; the singing of an original theme song 18 verses long composed by Gertrude Gentemann and Elizabeth Baker. At the end of the song a large chocolate cake was eaten in front of JEFFERSON, Jan. 27 - Clar-

ence Thurston has been appointthe assembly, as a reflection upon ed to fill the unexpired term of postmaster here, taking over the management of the office this After the program a short yell week. H. M. Jones, who has been practice was held for the Perrypostmaster for 11 years, has redale game. A permanent appointment to

the office has not been made, Dance Sponsored pending the decision of the new By Dallas Women government administration March 4. Several democratic candidates Draws Big Crowd are working for the appointment. Those circulating petitions are DALLAS, Jan. 27 - Eighty Mrs. Mabel Davis and Miss Laura people attended the Women's

Inb dance which was held in the Mr. Jones plans to remain in ibrary hall Wednesday night. Jefferson, Mrs. Jones has been The dance was held as a benefit associated with him in the postfor the scholarship loan fund, office here, and both of them The crowd enjoyed several hours have given Jefferson faithful and of dancing and after this, reaccurate service during their freshments were served by the time in office.

> FALLS CITY, Jan. 27-A baby boy weighing 6% pounds was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Welfley.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given that the indersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, as administratrix of the estate of Arnold E. Marchand, deceased, and that she has duly Passes in Salem qualified as such administratrix; all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to me, at the office of Ronald C. Glover, my ary 25. He was born in Eugene November 14, 1915. He has lived with his family as they have alattorney, 203 Oregon Building, Salem, Marion County, Oregon, within six months from the date

of this notice. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this

In Idaho it is filegal to catch fish while sitting on a horse or other animal. This measure was enacted to prevent fishermen riding a horse into a river and casting from such an advantageous

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Or. Jon for the County of Marion, as administratrix of the estate of Fred Wintermantel, deceased, and that she has duly qualified as such administratrix; all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to me, at the office of Ronald C. Glover, my attorney, 203 Oregon Building, Salem, Marion County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 13th day of January, 1933. WILMA E. WINTERMANTEL, Administratrix of the Estate of Fred Wintermantel, Deceased. RONALD C. GLOVER, Attorney for Administratrix. Salem, Oregon. J 14-21-28 F 4-11

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon. for the County of Marion, her duly verified final account, as executrix of the last will and testament and estate of Aaron Wells, deceased, and that said Court has fixed Tuesday, the 7th day of February, 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, as the time, and the County Court Room in the County Court House, at Salem, in Marion County, Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account and all objections

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 6th day of January, 1933. JEANIE BAXTER, executrix of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of Aaron

thereto.

Wells, deceased. RONALD C. GLOVER.

Attorney for Executriz, Salem, Oregon. J-7-14-21-28-F-4.

afflicted with pneumonia should be isolated and avoided by all who are L. R. Q.-What de you advise for auto-intoxication? not compelled to be near him. Pneumonia is a serious infection A .- Correct your diet and avoid which is easier to prevent than to cure. If you have a cold do not alight it. Neglect may lead to pneumonia and render you liable to many unnecessary dangers. If you have a perelistent cough, pain in the chest, [Copyright, 1938, E. P. S., Inc.]