

memorial day, they deserve a word of praise. Theirs is a humble, faithful service; its reward lies wholly in their own satisfaction. Drive Against High Salaries ONE by one the towers of privilege are falling. Taxation is used as a great tool for levelling, and it will be surprisin Oregon Country, 1841: 5 5 5

MOST MOTOR owners overhaul (Continuing from yesterday:) their cars in the springtime. They Mr. Henry was his nephew and change the oil and grease, flush the the only son of a widowed sister radiator, install new spark plugs. from whom he had taken him and give every attention necessary away.

for a smooth running car. "The bodies were kept until the Yet, how many of these men give their bodies the same careful overhave min getting a very correct likeness

a dinner on board. The king was then a young man, 25 or 26.

Members of the expedition journeyed to the volcances of Hawaii, and took observations and made notes for their official report, which ran to several volumes and contained much infor-

following day, during which mation that was the first ever to toniowing day, during white in be recorded by men of science. time Mr. Agate, artist, succeeded The author of the rare old book.

He hadn't meant to kiss her, but she was so near, her sweet mouth was

my job if I don't look out," And then, lower, anxiously, "You—you aren't angry—are you?" She shook her head. "No—not

aren't angry—are you?" She shook her head. "No—aot angry—" He squeezed her slender hand in his brown paw. "Then it's all right. Say, can I use the hose on the car?" "To wash it with? Oh, yes. And I'll take it when you're finished." They went out together, and Bill screwed it to the leaky faucet near

to the leaky

to pass by the house.



whistling grew fainter, blew away

. . .

Tender, green leaves, pale and new, made a delicate lace canopy through which you could look up "Yes he was here," she said. "Well, it looks pretty good." Aunt Evvie came out, and bolted the heavy door. "New brooms sweep or the old of the big white clouds drifting over the old orchard. The hills teemed with wild

ing if out of the present congress some means of confiscating the large percentage of incomes above moderate amounts is not devised. Senator Nye made one such proposal, and Huey Long another.

At present the attack is against high salaries in business corporations. One law withholds from an insurance company any doles from the R. F. C. unless the company cuts the pay of its employes to not over \$17,500. Some insurance companies have been criticised for increasing already high salaries during the depression years. The big boys get around \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year. Railroad presidents get less by about \$50,000.

It is outside these quasi-public corporations however that the really big salaries are paid. Bethlehem Steel paid modest salaries but gave enormous bonuses to high-placed executives. Other companies have been equally generous with their officers. The system works easily because the officers often dominate the boards of directors and in effect fix their own salaries. Through the proxy system the management perpetuates its control of an industry; and the stockholders get the drippings after the officials have gotten theirs in high salaries and bonuses.

At a time when salaries of public officials are passing through the colander, it is not surprising that stockholders, sore for lack of income, are prying into the salary budgets of their companies. It seems no more than fair that in all companies where stock is widely distributed, salaries of company officials should be printed in the annual reports. There has been a great deal of dead timber in business: too many vice presidents and sons-in-law. The same rule ought to apply to the higher-ups as those lower down,-pay them good wages but make them earn them.

Dog Racing OREGON is getting its first taste of dog racing. Its set-up is part of the new racing racket which the last legislature legalized. Californians have swarmed north to start the game here is expectation of making big money out of it.

It is doubtful if they find pickings as easy as they anticipate. Oregonians are too tight to spend much money in betting, and that is the bait which the promoters rely on to draw their crowds. With the general suspicion that has come over racing when betting is permitted, even though the pari mutuel system is supposed to limit the evils, there still may be the doubt if the races are on the up-and-up.

The dog races may draw a crowd of curious for a few nights, but it seems a safe prediction the interest will quickly wane. Baseball, motoring, golf,-all have their appeals, and people may be slow in acquiring taste for whippets loping after a fake rabbit.

Johnson as Peace-Maker ROOSEVELT has picked the chief obstructionist in the R senate to go to London, Hiram Johnson. This may be regarded as smart politics; but it is doubtful if it turns out that way. About the first thing Hiram will do is spit in the face of the foreign delegates. He will do a Hearst handspring and start a row just when a settlement is in the making. The appointment will probably just feed his vanity, so he will be more obstreperous than ever.

There is a slim chance that he may eat out of Roosevelt's hand, and give over some of his provincial ideas; but our bet Sales Tax Debate is that the only way to get anything solved at London is to give Hiram a big shot of chloroform, whether he is on the delegation or left at home.

Just why the Oregonian picked out the Great Northern to mate up with the Union Pacific as samples of railroad stability is obscure. The old G. N. has been pretty wobbly of late. Raiph Budd pretty nearly got the road stranded, and was kicked upstairs into the Burlington just in time. Budd's dream of being a second J. J. Hill will cost the G. N. stockholders a pretty penny for a long term of years. The invasion of the Klamath basin and the extension into California have not been profitable; and it is very doubtful if they ever will be. The more conservative Northern Pacific refused to be foolis

physical defects and complaints which they ignore. Surely a complex mechanism like the human body requires as much attention as an automobile. Certainly it must have

hauling?

it if it is to function properly. Many resort to the so-called "spring tonics" and patent medicines during this season. It is a custom handed down to us by our forefathers. Our mothers and grandmothers always relied upon such medicines. having faith in their marvelous curative action. In many instances the aliment was purely imaginary and the cure was indeed miraculous!

Former Commissioner of Health.

New York City

The body is fatigued after a severe winter. Its resistance against disease is low. This can usually be traced to prolonged hours indoors, lack of fresh air and sunlight, or it is the result of a diet deficient in fresh fruits and vegetables. The human. mechanism requires plenty of fresh air and sunshine, outdoor activity and food rich in vitamins and other protective substances

A Complete Overhauling

Of course spring and summer complaints may be of a more serious nature. The remedy lies then, not in the spring tonic but in the removal of the underlying cause. This can be determined only by a visit to the doctor. My advice is for everybody to have a complete overhauling every six months. This should be done regardless of how well one feels.

If you are low in spirits, tire easily and feel the need of a tonic, consult with your doctor. Your loss of appetite, indigestion or other complaint may be due to neglected constipation, infected teeth, faulty posture, improper food, lack of exercise or some other defect neglected during the past six months.

Children with signs of sluggishness during the spring should be taken to a physician for their annual examinations. Infected teeth, diseased tonsils and adenoids should be removed. The child should be taught the importance of clean teeth, clean hands, and the careful chewing of the food. Supervised play in the fresh air and sunlight will help to give health.

Modern measures of disease prevention and the appreciation of "preventive medicine" have taken the place of bitter, distasteful tonics. Nothing out of a bottle can take the place of nature's methods.

Auswers to Health Queries

H. R. Q .- What do you advise to orrect a red nose? A .- Try to remove the cause it possible. Send self-addressed, stamped

envelope for further particulars and repeat your question A Reader. Q .- How can a cyst be

cured? A .- Surgical procedure is neces sary.

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Is Slated Thursday

AMITY, May 23 .- The Amity Farmers union will hold a debate meeting on the proposed sales tax, at the union high school gymnasium, Thursday, May 25.

of them both for their friends at home. After which they were sewed up in separate hammocks records. and taken on shore to a small un-

inhabited island, where both of them were interred in the same grave." (Why did the U.S. exploring expedition not carry cameras with which to take pictures? Because the world had none. The predecessor of our present photograph, the daguerreotype, named for the French inventor, Daguerre, was in its infancy; of which more later along in this series.)

It is entrancingly interesting to reflect upon the development of the art of photography, up to "movie" and the "talkie," the with new devices with which 6000 to 7000 pictures a minute may be made by the latest cameras.) Sept. 20, 1840, the expedition

made the island of Onehow, of the Sandwich group, and four days later arrived in Honolulu,

where P. A. Brinsmaide, American consul, made them welcome and arranged for their comfort and served in expediting the work in which they were engaged. \$ \$ \$

The stipulated terms for which most members of the crew had having expired. Capt. Wilkes of-

fered to reenter all of them, offering each man who would sign up for 18 additional months three extra months' pay, and those who refused only three days' liberty on pay. In spite of the many dangers and hardships met and endured on the expedition up to that time, most of the men, some of

tion, reentered the service. \$ \$ \$ Honolulu was then only a vil-

lage of white men from many lands, with 5000 natives living in primitive condition. The U. S. consul's building was made of coral and mud; the natives' huts mostly of mud and straw.

~ ~ Such natives as had any clothing at all to speak of were dressed in fantastic fashions, some few with shoes only, without either pants or shirts. The native women who had dresses wore looked like a barrel or bag, open at the bottom, and no sleevesjust slits for their arms. The principal missionaries were of the American board, then made up of Congregational, Presbyterian and

the Dutch Reformed church organizations, under the chief leadership of Rev. Bingham. (They and their descendants became or have become the big business men of the islands, with most of the wealth.)

At that time, the chief food of For Amity Grangers the natives was the "tarro" plant supplemented with fish, and they had no knives or forks, or plates.

Kamehameha the Third was the king. The members of the expe-dition witnessed the execution of some murderers, one of them a chief, who had killed a native princess. . Under the sponsorship

Speakers are: Affirmative, of Dr. J. P. Judd, missionary phy-James Burdett, of McMinnville, sician, the members of the expe-

screwed it Mr. Clark, told a good deal of the the south hedge. incidents of the investigations "I'll hold it for you!" that did not get into the official "Oh no-" "But I want to!"

March 16, 1841, the fleet sail-

ed from Honolulu for the Columbia river, and on the 28th heard the call, "Land, ho!" On 10 o'clock of that day the vessels entered a tide rip and came in sight of the river's mouth, but the sea was too rough and the conditions of that day too dangerous, in the opinion of Capt. Wilkes, to venture over the bar. So, the following day, the fleet squared away for Puget Sound, 120 miles away.

> 5 5 5 They entered the straits of San

Juan de Fuca. On May 2 tied up at Port Discovery, and the following day sent out a surveying party.

"On the 11th of May, came to anchor off Nesqually (Nisqually), at the head of Puget Sound,' reads the book, continuing:

"Soon after coming to anchor, we were visited by Mr. Anderson. agent for the Hudson's Bay company at this station. (He was Alexander C. Anderson.) Capt. McNeal (William McNeill), commander of the company's steamboat Beaver; Mr. Wilson (Dr. W. been signed on the eastern coast H. Willson) of the American mission to Oregon Territory, and Doct. Richmond (Dr. J. P. Richmond), physician to the mission. comprised the whole number of residents here, excepting some of the half-breed race, and a few Canadians, servants of the Hudson's Bay company. (Clark overlooked Mrs. Willson, who had been Chlos A. Clark, Dr. Willson them after a good deal of hesita- the man who platted down town Salem and she the woman who opened the Oregon Institute which by change of name became Willamette university. He also years, one which could be pointoverlooked the wife and children of Dr. Richmond.)

Capt. Wilkes, accompanied by ton was one of the several artists with pants and no shirt, others of the expedition, taken along with shirts and no pants, and a principally to - make drawings. The party came overland, through the forests, to Fort Vancouver. They had been furnished with something of European cloth that horses, a guide, and Indian helpers, by the Hudson's Bay company's officers.) Further along: \$ 5 5

"On our arrival at this place (Nisqually), we were expecting to join the Peacock and Schooner. but in this we were disappointed; they parted from us some time before, and were to be at the Columbia two months previous to that time. Fears were entertained in reference to their safety." over the Columbia river bar, was

lost, on the sands. That place has since been known as Peacock spit, and a number of other vessels, from time to time, have been wrecked there. It is known as the graveyard of the Columbia; graveyard for the vessels that have gone down there.)

(Continued tomorrow.) ADD LIBRARY BOOKS

lencately perfect profile. ight!"

In the end he let her, and then When nine o'clock had come, and he dragged it back to the rose gar- Joan had closed her books and gone den for her, and returned to the car

"We'll have to do something with him in a golden mist. Already she was fitting him into all her bookish dreams. She saw him mushing with Joan," she said decisively. "Haven't I always said-"Oh yes, you said a lot, but there

a dog team through the frozen north. A flash of red-the Royal wasn't much point in it before. Mounted, getting his man. A sweating khaki figure leading a charge into No Man's Land. An engineer in tropic white, beating his way through some South American juntake her? A school like Belle's is what Joan needs, and she could help gle. Her heart beat crazily against Belle in some ways.'

to finish his work.

her blue serge side. "But think of the fare to Phila-

her blue serge side. How hard he worked on Evvie's car. His khaki shirt was open at the neck. She had never noticed that boys had pretty necks before. Well, not pretty exactly—but nice. How blue his eyes were. Dark hair and blue eyes— "My father had dark hair and blue eyes" "But think of the fare to Phila-delphia, sister? Why it would cost—" "Belle ought to pay it. She prob-ably would. It would pay her in the end. I believe I'll write—" Old Mrs. Heeley who always lis-tamed in on the evening confidences by way of the kitchen keyhole, berne wear!"

blue eyes!" she called to him across straightened up, and rubbed her for being so clumsy. the bushes. (To Be Continued 7 the bushes.



SAVE THIS SCHOOL

Government economy measdinner. There were 26 mothers ures may include the closing of seated at the second table. the Indian school at Chemawa, it is reported. It may be hoped Cal, has been a visitor for the that this action will not be takpast two weeks at the home of her en. Government policy as to the dispossessed tribesmen of Amerand his family. ica has not been, until recent

ed to with pride. The Indian of the death of their uncle, Tom schools of the type of that con-Crowley in Salem, at the age of Quoting, a little further along: contrary, been admirable instiducted at Chemawa have, on the early pioneers. Mrs. Loren Cooper tutions. Unless adequate proviand Mrs. Frank Cooper took the Mr. Drayton and Purser Waldron, sion is made for education of two former to Salem, Saturday. left the ship for the Columbia riv- the Indian in the general schools er." (The date was May 18. Dray- of the country, these institutions Nerron was celebrated Friday by The 22nd birthday of Elmer should be continued.

his friends, who gathered at his home for a party. Enjoying the Economy is excellent. but. when it affects a class from event were Donald and Kenneth which so much has already been Dickey, Laverne Tartar, Alyce taken, it does not seem so de- Ploub, Dorothy Norton, Paul Wilson Lyle McKibbens, Ruth Ploub, sirable. Surely some other means of saving can be found to take Alvin Herron, Evelyn Wilson, the place of elimination of in- Wayne Williamson, Hazel Everstruction at the Chemawa school. ett, Lois Norton, Lester McAlpine,

Ball Shoe Spikes "Pitch" Man Into Ditch on Highway

Herron. HUBBARD, May 23-Clarence Oberst met with a painful injury (The Peacock, attempting to get Friday when the spikes or his Friday when the spikes or his baseball shoes caught at first MRS. OLDS' PUPILS ditch beside the Pacific highway

and breaking his ankle. The accident occurred in a game Passi. between White and Belle

Turns," Lane, 'Let the Hurricane school auditorium was crowded Roar," Zona Gale, "Pape La-Fleur," Miller, "I Cover the R. Olds presented the following of son, Daphnae Huddlestan, Clara Waterfront," Williams, "Personal her pupils in violin and plane

It with Bi "Veronica all over again!" she And when the big yellow moon rode thought bitterly. "And grown up-grown up like a mushroom, over-the little boats over Belvedere way glowed like fireflies in the night, the

beauty was almost more than she could bear. If only she could put to bed, Evvie turned to Babe, who out her hand and touch him-know was sewing on a white canton flan- that he was loving it all, too-From her place in the garden nel nightgown destined for the There must be a way-they must Joan could watch him. She saw Foreign Missions' Christmas box. find a way to meet at nights, too. Foreign Missions' Christmas box, find a way to meet at nights, too.

At first it was enough to meet on Wednesday afternoons, when the two old ladies had gone primly into

town, and he came to wash Aunt Evvie's car. Enough to stand near, She's growing up so fast. I don't and talk-about anything. To smile know as I want the responsibility. at each other wordlessly, and find Do you suppose Cousin Belle would funny little excuses to touch each funny little excuses to touch each other's hand or hair.

"Oh-you've blackened your finger nail. Doesn't it hurt?" Just that-and all the while she was yearning to hold it against her heart-his poor hand.

"Hold on-there's a piece of cypress tangled in your hair. Wait -I'll get it out!" His fingers were so big and rough in her soft tawny curls. He was disgusted with them

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Pendleton, Loave Lindsy, Arlene Darby, Audrey Bartu, Gertrude Murphy, Geraldine Rogers, Doris Crabtree, Donald Jenkins, Josephine Thorpe, Hortense Hunt, Hazey Hatch, Thelma Wright, Maxine Crabtree and Naomi Tobie. An orchestra composed of W.

H. Lyman, Betty Pendleton, Hazel Hatch, Eulena Neal, Loave Lindhe Airlie Ladies Aid entertained sy. Othelia Spaniol, Ralph Siegthe 42 grade school pupils with a mund, Doris Champ, Max Brown and Mrs. Olds, violins; Harold Pendleton and Paul Clarke; saxo-Miss Ella Williamson of Doris, phones; Ivan May and Ros Crab-

tree, cornets, and E. R. Olds, 'cello, furnished opening numbrother, George B. Williamson bers.

The closing number was espec-Mrs. G. J. Bivens and Dick ially pleasing, Melody in F, by Crowley received word Saturday Rubenstein, and was presented by Naomi and Clarice Tobie, piano, Mrs. Olds and Max Brown, violins 88. Tom Crowley was one of the and E. R. Olds, 'cello.

> May Records **Broken With Monday Rain**

RICKEY, May 23. - The heavy rain Monday night was a record May rain for this community. Wa-Glen Myers, Doris Whitaker, Norter stood in puddles on the high land and bottom land had the apman Brown, Leona Herron, Vaughn Whitaker, Kenneth Dodpearance of winter by the amount son, Jerrold McKibbens, Alfred, of standing water and the muddy color of the small streams. Arthur and Harry Bose, Jack Wil-

nert, Melvin McKibbens, Orville Never in the memory of old Whitaker, Jacob Ploub and Elmer settlers has there been such a reak winter and spring. Not only

has it been necessary to reseed practically all fall grain, but also many fields of corn will have to be replanted. One 50 - acre planting is reported an almost complete loss.

ATTEND "PLAY DAY" SILVERTON, May 23. - Those

PRESENT PROGRAM

from the Silverton high school accepting the invitation of Wood-STATTON, May 23 .- The high burn for "play day" Saturday included Mildred Curl, chaperon;



