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SONG FOR A CHILD.

Hast thou not seen the quiet . blue

That bends from out the quiet skies. And watches thee the long day

through? It is thy mother's eyes,

Hast thou not seen the tender

sun That lights thy heaven there above.

And sends the stars when day is done?

It is thy mother's love.

Hast thou not heard each leaf and tree Forget the daytime's heat and

noise. While sleep comes stealing over

thee? It is thy mother's voice. Stark Young in Scribners. •

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Through that decision in the Johns paving case the people of Pendleton

won no victory. That Supreme There is a possibil. er on the fourth day of September,

ed a heavy blow. Such will certainly be true if as a re-Surely the supreme court of Oresult of that decision the city as a whole gon in a formal decision concerning should be forced to pay for the pay- a case involving \$18,000 will not let a ing of Jackson street. That would hairsplitting technicality outbalance mean that the people of the city the real points involved. If so then would be forced to pay through tax- law is a peculiar thing in Oregon; ation a debt that should properly be there will be a premium on craftiness charged to Mr. Johns and others and sharp practice and it will be useowning property on Jackson street. It less for anyone to go before the court gently met, and the Journal expects possession of which he is entitled, attorney general, who took orders would be a monstrous injustice. with a case based merely on law and

of the month the debt. He secured the paving and is now enjoying the benefits of the same. The New Order Journal said: The Journal It is the class of pavement for which In Portland.

the people of that paving district petitioned. In the opinion of the su- tion to the new conditions at the city + to the proposition that all men + cialized vice that overlooked the

pany and against the city.

and the appellant suffered no injus- newspaper has striven for the past six .testing whether that nation, or . tice. The city acted in accord with years. The Journal takes especial • any so conceived and so dedi- • constitute the trunk of the tree, the the letter of the law and in accord pride because it is the only news- + cated, can long endure. We are + bawdy house mistresses are the with the spirit. The reversal was be- paper in Portland that made fight for 🔶 met on a great battlefiled of that 🔶 cause of a petty error in a descrip- the new charter, a fight in which it • war. We have come to dedicate • tion-an error that was of no real was opposed by most of the other + resting place for those who here + son and die. consequence since a plat that was filed Portland papers.

> Basically, the new system is in line fitting and proper that we should to be completely successful. It has | do this. But, in a larger sense, 4

If that contract was valid in all its already brought a new atmosphere • we cannot dedicate-we can- • those who profit by vice don't like it essential features and especially with about the city hall. There are no 🕈 not consecrate-we cannot hal- ♦ let them try to recall him. reference to the question of monopoly skulkers in the new regime as there the men, living and dead, who strug-mon honesty entitled to its pay. If sennel of the old system, no matter 🔶 far above our poor power to add 🌢 the Warren company cannot make how excellent the administration. • or detract. The world will little • Mr. Johns and others pay for the There is no public distrust of things we say here, but it can never so-called "white slave scandal" in ravement an effort will doubtless be going wrong, because of the charac- + forget what they did here. It is + which Attorney General McReynolds made to force the city to pay the cost, ter of men in office and because every + for us, the living, rather, to be + has involved the Wilson administra-That is the serious part of the pro- public act must now be in the open. • dedicated here to the unfinished • tion. That is the serious part of the pro-position. Whether such a move by There is no surmise of graft, no sus-position. Whether such a move by There is no surmise of graft, no sus-position. Whether such a move by There is no surmise of graft, no sus-position. Whether such a move by There is no surmise of graft, no sus-position. Whether such a move by There is no surmise of graft, no sus-position. Whether such a move by There is no surmise of graft, no sus-position. Whether such a move by There is no surmise of graft, no sus-position. Whether such a move by There is no surmise of graft, no sus-position. Whether such a move by There is no surmise of graft, no sus-position. Whether such a move by There is no surmise of graft, no sus-position. Whether such a move by There is no surmise of graft, no sus-position. The case liself bears no relation to the purposes of the purposes of the sub-position. the company would succeed is a law question and it would be futile to general atmosphere of confidence that . be here dedicated to the great . girls eloped with two married men guess at the outcome. The fact that the men are clean and all's well.

the error made was committed by an Under the circumstances it will be

logical for the city to ask for a reas were unfit. hearing and to show that the techni-Mayor Albee was right yesterday . the people, shall not perish from . a cal error in the description of Block

C was of no material consequence. in saying that a city government + the earth.-Lincon's Gettysburg + When that showing is made it will be could scarcely begin its work more + address. astonishing if the opinion of the court auspiciously. Five men never had so is not modified. Particularly so since splendid an opportunity. They have the facts show Justice McBride to be the power. They have every fair, error when he says the published cility in their hands. They have the confidence, backing and good will of house property that they must no notice does not refer to any map or the people. It is only by the worst plat of the paving district on file. The kind of blundering that they can fail. Enforcing erty to be used for such official notice published in this newspaper by the city referred to "the plans There is a vast work for them to do. There is, if they have the nerve, a

and specifications for the improvement of said portion of Jackson street, splendid leadership for them to exerprepared by Geary Kimbrell, city surcise. There are paving problems veyor, and filed with the city record- There are street problems. There are lighting problems. There are vic-Court Decision, ity they have suffer- 1912, which plans and specifications problems. There are problems of economy by which employes shall renare hereby particularly referred to." every dollar of salary.

> There are problems of public order, problems of Portland's poor, problems of poverty's housing, problems of public progress and problems building whatsoever, or any boat, of human welfare.

the new men at the city hall to meet shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and

ver that Johns sult was a simple at-tempt to evade payment of a just which began in Portland on the first AN HISTORIC ADDRESS more than \$500, or by imprisonment more than \$500, or by imprisonment in the county jail not less than 30

Fourscore and seven years ago days nor more than one year." • our fathers brought forth in this • It goes without saying that any • continent, a new nation, con- • points with satisfac- . ceived in Liberty, and dedicated . movement directed against commerowners of houses would be lacking at the most essential point. The owners branches and the unfortunate inmates merely the leaves that live for a sea-

◆ gave their lives that that na- ◆ In his crusade against organized ◆ tion might live. It is altogether ◆ vice in the state of Oregon Governor West is making a clean sweep and if ----

M'REYNOLDS' BLUNDER.

We have no doubt that there is a

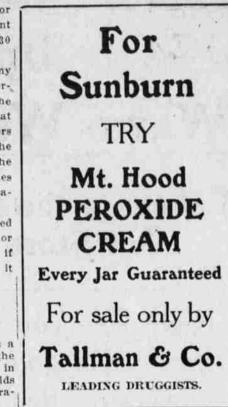
picion of skulduggery, but rather a + vanced. It is rather for us to + eral statue was enacted to punish. Two administration, ◆ task remaining before us-that ◆ and accompanied them from Califor-• from these honored dead we • nia to Nevada. To all intents and ministration of justice and making it There is wide public faith in the • take increased devotion to that • purposes, this is a local crime pun-• officer of the city, the city engineer, appointees. Without in the slightest • Cause for which they gave the • ishable under state laws. The na- That is why the action of the attormight work to the benefit of the com- reflecting on some of the excellent + last full measure of devotion- + tional government has nothing to do ney general in the California cases is men in the last administration, it is that we here highly resolve that • with it, except as the Mann "White indefensible. If Woodrow Wilson • these dead shall not have died • Slave" act is perverted to cover any does nothing more than stop this tya fact that the standard of officialdom is raised by the passing of such + God, shall have a new birth of + ment in which the parties cross a ♦ freedom-and that government ♦ state line.

• of the people, by the people, for • intervention was a great blunder for which there is no excuse. If he had stopped the prosecution on the ground that it was the duty of California to

punish her own scoundrels, he could readily have justified his position. But to postpone a criminal trial merely to accommodate a defendant's fath-In notifying owners of bawdy fice-holder is a grave abuse of offilonger permit their proptorney generals have done this sort of The Law. purposes the district at- thing times without number, but the democracy was not put in charge of torney has acted in ac-

the government to imitate republican cord with the law and his oath of ofmethods of dispensing privilege. fice. Under the law the owner or Mr. McReynolds merely followed lessee of a house of ill fame is equally the policy of his immediate succesliable with the inmate. Section 2089 sors, but it is a pernicious policy, begun under Mr. Roosevelt and designed to centralize in Washington all the "Any person who shall keep, or set machinery for the enforcement of the der a dollar's worth of service for up. ... suffer or permit to be kept or federal laws. During the last twelve set up either in a house, boat, ship or years the attorneys general have been

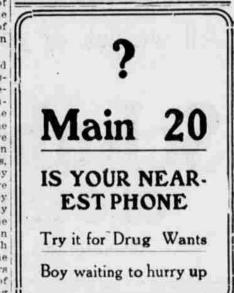
making themselves universal judges, vessel, a house of illfame, brothel or juries and prosecuting attorneys. They bawdy house, for the purpose of proshave ordered convictions. They have titution, to nication, or lewdness, in ordered cases discontinued. They any house, room, or shop or other have ordered cases advanced. In many instances the enforcement of the laws of the United States has been booth or other place of which he is made a political proceeding in which All these things must be intelli- the owner, lessor, lessee, or to the the grand jury took orders from the from the president, and the power of noti



We can conceive of no more dangerous system for destroying the ada personal or a political proceeding. justice, as he has so promptly and decisively done in the present case, his Nevertheless, the attorney general's election will have been worth while -New York World.

> OMINOUS NONCHALANCE. "I sentence you to two years

prison." said the judge, severely. "Well, Judge." replied Plodding Pete, "I know you are doing this to humiliate me. But I want to remind er who happens to be a federal of- you that some very wealthy and some very talented people have been going cial power. To be sure, republican at- to prison lately."-Washington Star.



preme court it is a good pavement hall. It is a status for which this • are created equal. Now we are •

a portion of that field as a final

the code provides as follows:

Stripped of all buncombe and pala- justice,

them.

for or against the defendant

