

East Oregonian

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THE KINDERGARTNER

And my hands are laboring with play,
Lo, I am cunningly masking labor with the
Veil of games, letting youth be follied
In the intricacies of complicated play.
Laboring, they are, in make-believe,
I with the wisdom which is mine, a
Simple thing, would make their days open
With laughter. Yes, I would turn the
Aged hinges of Time which sift rust
O'er their brightness, upon laughter,
That magic oil which swings all gateways open.
Oh, oh, Oh! Not wisdom would I
Deal us a pocket-piece for youth,
But laughter! Give youth a purse
Of laughter and he may, no long
As he keeps it, buy the universe!

—Patience Worth.

WHY NOT USE THE GROVE?

THE subject of a good camp ground in Pendleton for auto tourists is well worthy of attention from local civic organizations and all will hope that results may be obtained in keeping with this city's pretensions as a live and up-to-date place.

The East Oregonian is unable to see why the grove in the Round-Up park should not be made use of. Last year tourists were asked to camp on the open tract near the natorium while the most desirable camping spot, the grove, was kept enclosed. One explanation for this was that the Indians need the grove during the Round-Up. But why close up the place for 50 weeks out of the year in order to have it for the Indians for a week or 10 days? Let the tourists use it up to the time the redmen arrive with their tepees.

Desirable features about the Round-Up location are its accessibility, being on a paved street, the fact there are lights, water, sewerage facilities, the natorium near by and attendants close at hand.

Where could a more desirable camp ground be obtained?

NATION WITHOUT A BREAD LINE

AT THIS hour, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, there is not a bread line or public soup kitchen.

The foregoing words were uttered by George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago perhaps the second largest banking institution in the country.

Mr. Reynolds was talking to a staff correspondent of the Washington Star, who was visiting Chicago to ascertain the business situation and to gain the views of thoughtful men upon the treaty, politics and kindred subjects.

"The great mass of the people are prosperous and contented" was another utterance the Washington Star correspondent credited to Mr. Reynolds. Proof of this fact was found on Christmas Day when charitable organizations throughout the nation were unable to muster hardly a corporal's guard to partake of bounteous spreads provided for the poor.

Commenting upon the absence of the bread-line, the New York World, in a Christmas editorial said:

"Not in many years, if ever, has the number of homeless and destitute persons been so small as this winter. It is an encouraging condition. Plenty of work and good pay is the general rule. With few exceptions, the cases of idleness are those of chronic lazy whom neither pride nor self-respect can urge to earn a decent living. Short of bad health or hard luck, the man out of a job and walking the streets can hope for little sympathy."

MORE LIGHT ON THOSE SIX VOTES

DISCUSSING the peace treaty, Lord Northcliffe's London Times says: "While we cannot hear of any change which would deprive the Dominions of their votes, we should not in the least object to seeing the United States in possession of the same number of votes as has the British Empire."

The view of the Times is probably correct. Englishmen know that the six British votes in the assembly mean nothing in the way of control. The council is the league organization through which action is to be taken and in the council each great power has but one vote and all decisions must be reached by unanimous agreement.

But where does this leave our politicians who shout that Wilson sold us out to England because of those "six British votes?"

CARRY A CUP TO THE COP



In Washington, D. C., they treat policemen better than in some other cities. Frinstance business men carried hot coffee round with them in their automobiles, and when they ran across (figuratively speaking) a cop, traffic or other, they poured a cup.

AN OVERSEAS DIARY

(By Rev. J. E. Cornelson who served with the Y. M. C. A. overseas.)
Saturday, August 21.—A truck load of goods came for us at 10:00 p. m. last night. Many of the men were still waiting so we served them. We have all windows darkened so no lights show outside. This is an army order lest any enemy bombing plane might see the light and drop an "egg" at it. These airplanes "sees" have an unpleasant way of hatching when they come in contact with the earth, in fact they are very shocking things. We got things opened and ready for the rush tonight for the news of the arrival of supplies goes about in a hurry and to a pretty wide sector. Some of the 20th division men who are great big southerners from N. C. and Tenn. came in today and bought us completely out of "chawing" tobacco. It has been a drag in the market with the N. Y. men. The Germans retired from Kemmel hill last night, so the rumor is that we are to move. With a move near, the men have supplied themselves with whatever we had on hand.

Before and After.

Alice: Before they got married she used to be very pensive and he didn't like it.
Eleanor: Well?
"Since the wedding she has been ex-pensive, and he objects to that!"

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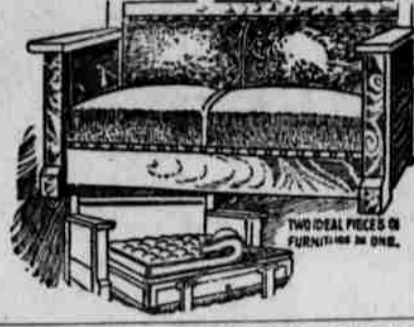


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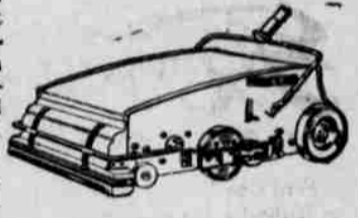
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HE'S THE DADDY OF THE PAGES



WASHINGTON—How does Vice President Marshall stand with the pages of the United States Senate? Take a slant at the picture—it was snapped during an outburst of "three cheers," and speaks for itself. With his hat on his ear the V. P. does look like a "regular guy," doesn't he?

MAETERLINCK'S GUESTS OF HONOR



NEW YORK—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Maeterlinck were guests of honor at the "Blue Bird Ball," sponsored by Mrs. Vanderbilt. The Belgian writer saw many of his characters in the "Blue Bird" come to life in the ballet, a feature of the affair.

GIRLS ON FIRE ESCAPE SAVED BY STAGE HAND IN N. Y. BUILDING FIRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—A fire which destroyed the four-story loft building, Nos. 1224-28-30 Broadway, Brooklyn, late yesterday afternoon, threatened the lives of twenty girls employed in the building.

The fire started on the second floor and spread so rapidly that before any of the occupants of the loft were aware of it the stairways were enveloped in flames.

Ten girls were working on the second and third floors. They rushed to the fire escape leading to Lexington avenue. On the top floor ten girls employed there had to wade through dense smoke to reach the fire escape, led by Harry Katz, No. 150 Knickerbocker avenue, of the Artcraft firm. Mary Lee, the forelady, refused to leave until all the other girls were on the fire escape.

The badly frightened girls found that the lower ladder of the fire escape was up and several decided to jump. William Pirano, a stage hand at the Empire Theater, climbed upon the shoulders of Detective Michael Heardon and pulled the ladder down. Spectators cheered as the girls walked down in safety.

Opposite the blazing building is a switch tower of the B. R. T. Broadway line. Walter Briggs, the tower man, despite the smoke and intense heat, which cracked the windows in his

tower, remained at his post until the levers were put out of commission. Train service was stopped half an hour. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

More Color!

The whole subject of color as a factor in our lives has been so neglected that its influences are not in the least realized and it has come to be looked upon by the majority of people as concerning chiefly or solely the painter, the architect, or the decorator, and otherwise as of little importance. The extent to which color in nature and in art, in its capacity for giving pleasure or pain, in its value for all kinds of delicate observations in science, in its artistic and emotional power, and, I might also say, its ethical influence, has been overlooked and neglected is almost beyond belief.—A. Wallace Rimington.

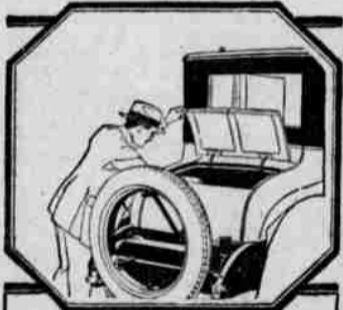
The—in these days, women will take great strides forward. He—Not while they are wearing the present style of skirt.—Baltimore American.

Also we hope the recording angel will be more accurate than some of the reporters who have interviewed us.—Galveston News.

How's This?

We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 50c. Testimonials free. F. J. Chesney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

St. Louis reported mistletoe at 60 cents a pound. But the high cost of Christmas kisses doesn't depend on any such prosaic details. It hinges more or less on the high cost of living.—Brooklyn Eagle.



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