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A SUN AND SHIELD:—The
Lord God is a sun and shield:
the Lord will give grace and
glory; no good thing will he
withhold from them that walk
uprightly.—Psalm 84: 11.

DIPHTHERIA

A diphtheria epidemic in Silver
Lake, deaths reported in Portland
from this disease and a family quar-
antined in Bend because of it—all
these facts suggest the need of the
utmost care in guarding against the
spread of the disease here. Now is
the time to give warning; now the
time for parents to keep close watch
on their children's health and on
their own. If precautions are not
taken, if there is any general occur-
rence of diphtheria in this community
lives may be lost or injury done to
health of a most serious nature.

Diphtheria is one of the most treach-
erous diseases to which mankind is
subject. To children especially it is
a frightful menace, not only in the
time of sickness but in the after ef-
fects of paralysis, heart weakness,
deafness and other ills that often
follow from the effect of the diphther-
ia poison. Children who, in this win-
ter weather, have the slightest touch
of soreness in the throat, should be
given immediate attention and kept
out of school until absolutely well
again. Diphtheria begins with a sore
throat. A child may have the dis-
ease and in going to school may ex-
pose his classmates to it as well as
hasten and aggravate his own ill-
ness. An ounce of prevention is
worth a pound of cure.

Fortunately, in the advance of
medical science, there has been de-
veloped a specific anti-toxin for dipht-
heria. Its use has reduced the mor-
tality from the disease to only four
per cent of the cases where formerly
the mortality was 75 per cent. And
even this four per cent could be
saved by the timely use of diphtheria
anti-toxin. Some persons, prejudiced
against anti-toxin, object to its use.
Science has demonstrated, however,
that the disease and not the remedy
is the cause of the ills that follow.
In the hands of a competent physi-
cian it is safe. If you fall ill of this
dread disease let him use anti-toxin
to help you cheat death. But best
of all cheat him by observing the
necessary care and precaution to
keep diphtheria away.

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that creates it, the committee may
well consider.

Nor is it certain that the limit of
\$6,000,000 set as the cost of the ex-
position must be adhered to. There
are many people who think the fig-
ure might be reduced. They argue
that it is quite possible to make the
exposition too pretentious for the
business conditions likely to prevail

Uncle John's Josh

I CAN'T HATE "ORGANIZED"
CHARITY BECAUS HATING
GIVES ME INDIGESTION.



Income Tax Blanks

The day draws near when Uncle Sam will send
me bughouse blanks, on which to state how rich I
am, what coin I've in the banks. Already this dis-
turbs my dreams and makes my days seem vain;
those income blanks are simply screams that drive
a man insane. I pay a lawyer princely sums to get
my blanks made right; I send it in, and back it
comes; I'm told it is a fright. I hire an expert who
has filled tax blanks for years and years; he's an
accountant doubly skilled, and he allays my fears.
"This time," he says, "your blank will pass the
closest scrutiny, or I will eat a pane of glass—just
leave it all to me. I've filled up blanks for million-
aires, and corporations, too, and I am wise to all
the snares that mark the revenue." And so he fills
up every space, and deftly plays his game, and sets
the figures all in place, and has me sign my name.
And so I send the blank away, and feel a great re-
lief, and like a colt I dance and play—but all this
joy is brief. The blamed old blank comes back
again from some official chap, who, with a fierce
and caustic pen, reviles me for a sap. I don't be-
grudge the tax I pay to help my native land, but
hope to see, on some bright day, a blank I'll un-
derstand.

between the present and the time of
the fair.

After all the expenditure of time
and money already made, and after
the showing in the vote that Portland
people want a 1925 exposition, the
project ought not to fail. It is cer-
tain that there are already activities
and enterprises going forward that
would not be in motion except
through expectancy that an exposi-
tion is to be held. It is entirely prob-
able that much of the building ac-
tivity is predicated upon 1925.

It is not a discouraging thing that
some of the plans have gone awry.
The great mistake was that up-state
delegates who came to the state-
wide conference did not know the
sentiment of their respective com-
munities, and their reports misled
the conference into mistaken action.
But one mistake or half a dozen mis-
takes no more settles an issue than
one swallow makes a summer.

It would be a crime for all the
patriotic work Mr. Meier and his
associates have done to come to
naught. It was a sincere effort to
give Oregon a higher place in the
sun, and it deserves to succeed.

U. S. CONTRACT WITH FORD IS COMPLETED

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Henry
Ford's contract with the government
for the purchase of the Muscle Shoals
nitrate plant has been completed, and
goes to Ford for his signature today.
Secretary Weeks announced.

ALASKA'S GOVERNOR URGES DEVELOPMENT

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 20.—Gov-
ernor Scott C. Bone left here today

for Washington, D. C., to endeavor
to induce congress to put through a
broad comprehensive policy aimed at
the development of the northern ter-
ritory.

SERVICE RECORDS GO AT FULL VALUE

Civil Service Gives Way To War
Service In Appointments Made
For California Board.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 20.—
There is one department in the state
government where service records
and not civil service records count.
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ans' Welfare Board is composed en-

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- "TEA CUP GIRL," Fox Trot. Eddie Elkins' Orchestra
- 3516—"KA-LU-A," Medley Fox Trot. Knickerbocker Orchestra. Into: "Didn't You Believe" from "Good Morning Dearie."
- "BLUE DANUBE BLUES," from "Good Morning Dearie." Knickerbocker Orchestra.
- 6203—"WHEN FRANCIS DANCED WITH ME," Melody Waltz. Prince's Dance Orchestra.
- "LOVE'S SHIP," Melody Waltz. Prince's Dance Orchestra. Into: "Say You'll Be Mine."

POPULAR SONGS

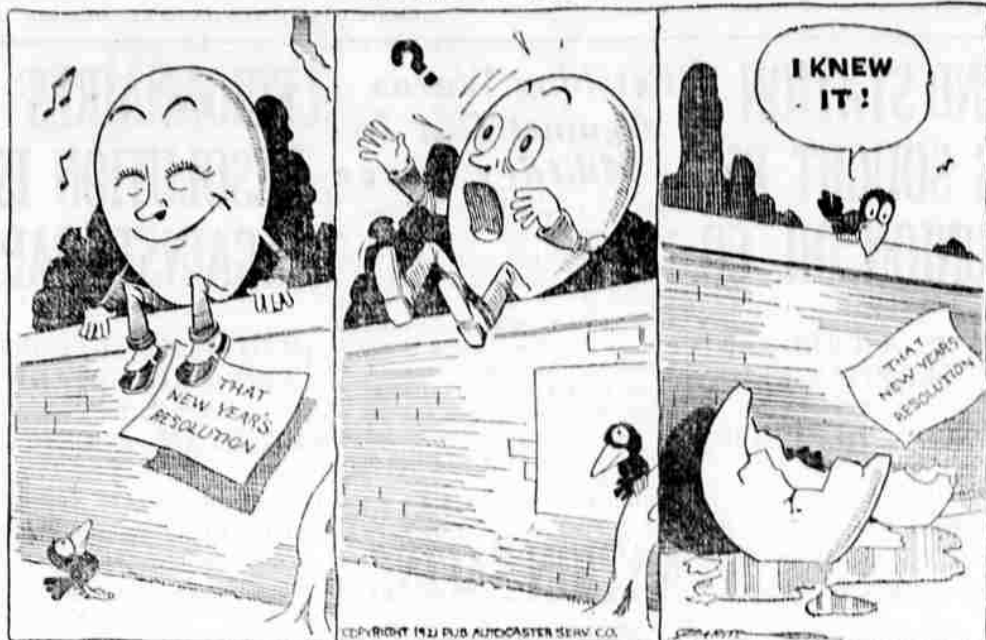
- 3521—"WHEN FRANCIS DANCED WITH ME," Tenor solo. Frank Crumit.
- "DA DA DA MY DARLING," Tenor solo. Frank Crumit.
- 3517—"SONG OF LOVE," from "Blossom Time." Tenor solo. Edwin Dale.
- "I'LL FORGET YOU," Tenor solo. Edwin Dale.
- 3520—"I WANT MY MAMMY," Tenor and Baritone duet. Victor Dahlhart and Al Bernard.
- "THAT'S HOW I BELIEVE IN YOU," Tenor solo. Edwin Dale.
- 3507—"I HOLD HER HAND AND SHE HOLD MINE," Comedian Al Herman.
- "THEY CALL IT DANCING," from "Music Box Revue" Comedian Al Herman.
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- "FRANKIE," Eddie Wilson and Johnny Dunn's Original Jazz Hounds.

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- 3510—"THE SWALLOWS," Soprano Solo. Lucy Gates.
- "THE WREN," Soprano solo. Lucy Gates.
- 49922—"MIRA DI ACERBE LAGRIME" (HERE PLEADING AT THY FEET), from "Il Trovatore." Soprano and Baritone duet. Rosa Ponselle and Riccardo Stracciari.
- 79749—"SERENATA" (TIS THE DAY). Baritone solo. Ducl De Kerekjarto.
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tirely of veterans of the world war.
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by the last legislature. The bills
provide that ex-service men shall be
employed in this work wherever prac-
ticable.

Robert F. Smith, secretary of the
board, has formed his staff entirely
of veterans in accordance with these
acts.

Three women are employed by the
board, but they also served during

the world war.
This is the only department of the
state government which does not re-
quire civil service examinations for
employees.

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He still and do not forget what you
have at home by turning to seek
abroad what you will not find.—Fene-
lon.

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