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Soldier's Body Is Coming For **Interment Here**

The body of Robert Vernon O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill of 660 Gaines avenue, who died from wounds received in Argoune woods October 6. line. the 1918, is expected to arrive from Portland some time tomorrow for burial here. Funeral services will be held at the Rigdon chapel at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. terment will be made in the City View cometory.

Robert O'Neill enlisted in compasy K, 167th infantry, April 8, 1917, and was later transferred to the machine gun company, 26th infantry, First division, with which he was serving when he was er receiving the wound on October company of Portland. He was born May 25, 1898, grew up in Salem and attended the high school here. He is to be hoped however that the council heaty action. Such vandalism should not be Portland.

Funeral services will be in charge of the local post of the American Legion. Special arrangements have been made with authorities for the burial of dead soldiers on Sunday, contrary to the rules of the local cometery,

Polk Co. Man **Passes** Away

Abraham L. Chute, well known resident of Suver, in Polk coun-Monmouth for years.

of Caldwell, Idaho.

The funeral will be held at the Monmouth cemetery. Arrange-ments are in the hands of Rigdon thing real today, addressed the people and gave them some advice. He

Vandalism

becomes dingy, dirty and unattractive. Consequently every effort should be made to preserve the beauty that nature bestows. bestows.

When man erects an unsightly rectangular structure of stone and cement, nature, if given a chance, hides its uncouth-fort even for the happiness that he could find no ness with creeping green that redeems its commonplaceness, the companionship of a kindred he knows that he could find no refreshes the tired eye and makes for beauty that man soul might bring. forget.

Salem is known as the most beautiful of the small cities of the northwest because of the abundance of its vegetation, its gardens, carefully kept lawns, its hedges of roses, its verdure covered civic centers and public squares, its parked curbs, shade trees and its vine-clad public buildings. Salem is known as the most beautiful of the small cities curbs, shade trees and its vine-clad public buildings.

A man can destroy in an hour what it took nature a hundred years to grow and it is this spirit of vandalism, this sion. I am leaving you to judge you personally, if you have needless and wonton destruction of natural beauty that has me as I deserve. made wastes of once fair regions and makes American cities "Some day you will see me so unattractive and ugly. It is because the sturdy pioneers again, but just now-well, I am made wastes of once fair regions and makes American cities that founded Salem had an eye for the beautiful and preserved so much of the graceful garb of green that nature had decked this fertile region in, that our city is so attractive. proud to sing, my dear, but it has thing that will enable you to scale However a spirit of vandalism seems to have taken posses-

sion of the Salem city council, which has ordered the ruthless destruction of vines and trees. The ivy, that alone redeems world would a letter like this be written by-Jefferson Turner." With a sigh I did dismis sion of the Salem city council, which has ordered the ruthless the city hall from mediocrity and unsightlyness has been ordered cut while trees that it took half a century to grow are to be chopped down because a few feet off the sidewalk self he put into his letter," I meditated.

No ivy mantled tower is wanted by the city fathers to lend the other in his way, but the first an air of distinction to an otherwise unattractive structure. man showed me that his regard an air of distinction to an otherwise unattractive structure. Was utterly selfish. The good that I could do the magazine and speaks volumes for the councilmanic ideal of beauty. If they the amusement I could furnish to c'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. speaks volumes for the councilitatine for the councilitatine for the plain-invine of Portland officiating. In- had the authority they would doubtless also order Uncle Sam him Roland Early was perfectly tiffs was returned this morning had the authority they would doubtess also brider once stone willing to pay for, but when I tiffs was returned this morning to remove the ivy from the Postoffice building—bare stone cease to be amusing to him on I by the jury before which the case being so much more sightly.

The ivy on the city hall came from cuttings from the ivy go. clad structures of Harvard University, which in turn came "Well," said my common sense, "why should you ask for more?" from the famous ivy covered towers of Cambridge Univer- You have contracted to work for wounded. He lived but a day aft- sity in England. What though the ivy has historic associa- the magazine. If you cannot do tions and for many years has striven to hide and beautify an it, you should not expect any 6. Before enlisting ite had been enzaged with the Rigg's Optical otherwise ugly structure? It has served its purpose, is an in the same position would re-

It is to be hoped however that the council reconsiders its It is to be hoped however that the counch reconstructed in a hasty action. Such vandalism should not be tolerated in a "No." acculated to annuss to facilitate the sale to Mabel L Traglier, the defendant agreed to Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Dr. C. B. O'Neill of Salem and William L. O'Neill of really a fine and sturdy old vine and a source of pleasure to of Salem and William L. O'Neill of all who have an eye for beauty-outside the council.

"Oh! a dainty plant is the ivy green, That creepeth o'er ruins old Of right choice food are his meals I wean,

In his cell so lone and cold Creeping where no life is seen A rare old plant is the ivy green.

Tabloid Sermons For Busy People by Parson Abiel Haile

"And ye shall teach them your children."-Duet. 11-19. Many parents blame bad company when their boys and girls g ty, passed away yesterday at the wrong usually they have an alibi ready if the suggestion is made age of 57 years. Mr. Chute has that perhaps they were not strict enough with John or too slack been a resident of the district near with Mary. Fault often is found with the teacher, and this rom-

plaint is made that the police authorities allowed certain plays or is survived by two sons, Ray W. dance halls that started the convalescent fast astray. Some of the Chute of Dallas and J. L. Chute of excuses may be worthy of a little consideration, but taken at large Monmouth, and three daughters, the fault is mostly, if not entirely, faulty parenthood. The problem Mrs. J. E. Lamh of Suver, Mrs. of rearing children is very old. Cain slew Abel and even in early Blanche B. Couture of Centralia, coments we read of daughters who were a curse. The condition was Wash., and Mrs. Homer F. Altig quite alarming 3.372 years ago this summer. The youngsters were resisting Nea with their turbulence; they had no respect for age nor for the church; the boys drank and gambled and were only seconded Evangelical church in Monmouth, for the church; the boys drank and gain wearing scanty attire and probably on Friday, according to by the girls who even then delighted in wearing scanty attire and arrangements so far completed, much jewelry, with considerable painting and eye-brow adjustment. Interment will be made in the Folks, this boy and girl problem is very old. The good people were

absorbed in my legal practice, ting work and favors from wo-Because it has been my one great men who evidently bore him to interest, is perhaps the reason 1 extinction. For the material help am successful.

of action and I do not think that

I could forego all the little selfish because he cannot get rid of her details that methods all the selfish

may seem to you, I am sure I interests. plore.

"I am a coward for, I think, Belchers in the world, in spite the first time in my life. even of Roland Early's enmity to enough to give to him in your literary work to make your retention on the magazine worth while

running away from the woman I you need not worry. most desire. "Dismiss him from your mind most desire. and go to work. Work is the only "This is not a letter that I am this about it: To you and to you the heights your ambition aspires only of all the women in this to

With a sigh I did dismiss Ro-"I wonder if each of these two I took up sound men realized how much of him-I took up Judge Turner's let-

One was guite as egotistical as Realtors Win **Commission Suit**

cease to be amusing to him or entirely interesting to the readers dricks, doing a realty business in of Carl Becke and Paul R. Henof his magazine, out, out I must Salem under the name of Becke &

Hendricks, against Pauline Kehr "Well," said my common sense, berger for the payment of \$28 commission which was claimed to be due on the sale of real prop erty belonging to the defendant. The plaintiffs claimed that su agreemnt was signed to sell : house belonging to Pauline Kehrceive."

"I did not contract to amuse to facilitate the sale to Mabel L.

tract and it is up to you whether you try to be amusing to him or

"But," whispered the fear that Sure not. is inbred in every woman, "if Mr. Roland Early does not like me Rele personally he probably will not look upon my work with a sympathetic eye." "Don't worry about that," said

common sense. "Roland Early has and is now continually accep-

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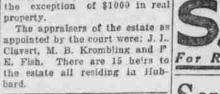
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"Miss Belcher would do any-The appraisers of the estate a appointed by the court were: J. J Clavert, M. B. Krombling and F E. Fish. There are 15 heirs to careful of what you say to her. the estate all residing in Hub "But in spite of all the Miss bard.

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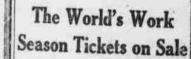
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