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OCTOBER 27

TO UNDERSTAND: - Make me to understand the way of thy precpts. so shall I talk of thy wondrous works .- Psalm 119:27.

THE MOTHERS OF OREGON

Thursday was a splendid day for Ashland. Ashland's history dates back a half century, indicating that many splendid events have occurred here, but if the pages of history were rolled back no single event would b erevealed that could exceed in importance and pleasure the coming of the state delegates to the Parent Teachers' convention. Ashland has had occasions of greater splendor, occasions where the attendance was far greater, occasions where greater preparation for re- training. ception had been consumated, but none compared with the visit of the Mothers of Oregon. When the hundred and fifty parents arrived in the afternoon there was no shrieking of sirens, 120 civilian military training camp suffering from hookworm were reno playing of bands, but there was extended to the visitors students, selected for their physical turned to the company completely To weaker ones, who need their aid a simple welcome that poured from the innermost depths of the hearts of Ashland fathers and mothers in recognition to the movement that has been inaugurated in behalf of the boys and girls and the schools of Oregon.

It was a splendid delegation of women, and of men, for not a few of the latter were present. The deep interest displayed in the work and the stirring addresses made by the delegates in behalf of questions that are vital to the American men and women of tomorrow indicated beyond doubt their sincerity of purpose. The Parent-Teachers' association of Oregon is an organization furthering co-operation between the home and school. It is an organization that frowns down the practice of delegating the rearing of children from the home to the church. It is an organization that has a full realization of the importance of developing the boy or girl mentally, morally and physically. It is an organization that gives consideration to the future of America, and through its well directed efforts will aid in preparing the men and women of tomorrow for the supreme test of upholding American principals and traditions.

The work being carried on by the members of the Parent Teachers' association of Oregon is a work of love and sacrifice. Their remuneration will be improved citizenship in the immediate future, and finally the knowledge that they have labored to serve humanity.

The mothers of Oregon are sacrificing for the children men. What more ennobling work can mothers perform?

GREATNESS OF HEART

As a rule in sports the alibi is deplorable. The event has called into exercise presumably the full skill and talent and stamina of the participants, and it was written on the tablets that one should lose since one must be victorious. While it is convenient to cast about for a reasonable excuse for failure we must insist that in any game of endurance or endeavor failure should require no explanation. Thus when the trainer of Papyrus, English derby winner, ascribes the defeat of a gallant horse to rain and mud he fails either to dignify that defeat or to mitigate its conclusive character. It sufficies to know that Papyrus lost-to a better horse.

The races of this world are not always to be run under conditions o felement weather, with a south wind blowing and sunshine on the turf. Horses, like men, must take the track as they find it and make the most of the day. If it is proved that to run the race in mud, beneath a lowering sky, is somewhat married, adds a new chapter to the more difficult than to be tested when the weather is fair, then romance of song-making. it must follow that the proof of superiority is all the greater. There is an inspiration that rises against natural odds, that for- brick, better known as "Stephen tifies the contestant, that converts adversity into an ally and Adams," has written some brings the winner down the home stretch. This is sometimes called "greatness of heart." Both horses and men occasionally haee Jack," "Nirvana," and "The Holy

Let us assume that Papyrus' trainer knows whereof he once the popular taste can be caught, speaks when he declares that a fair weather race would re- says London Tit-Bits. Irving Berlin sult in the defeat of Zev. Let us assume that a sunny day and has made, we are told, more than a day trook would exceed a sunny day and f20,000 out of "When I Lost You," a dry track would greatly accelerate the stride of the English "That's How I Need You" and "When horse. Would such a race, with such a result, serve to demon- I Leave the World," and is believed to strate the superiority of Papyrus? Would it demonstrate the to £14,000 in royalties every year. superiority of one man, above others matched under similar A single song, "Oh, Marguerite," conditions? We do not think so. The contest in the mud, the brought Osmond Carr £28,000, and the race in foul weather, thehandicapsdecreed by inexorable na- Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back" ture, to triumph over these is to win greatly.-Morning Ore. netted £20,000, while "The Bogey gonian.

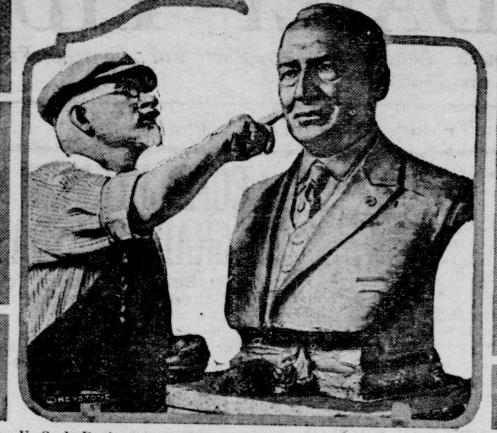
Some wives' idea of a way to keep a husband good is to Day" and "The Lost Chord," yet Miss keep him in bad.

You can't judge a man by the company he invites but by ceived £10,000 in royalties on the latthe company that comes.

Along with the parking problem for autos should be listed a greater parking problem for used chewing gum.

A farther is someone who could work out the boy's algebra Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Song of the in a minute if he didn't happen to be extremely busy with other Republic," with its noble opening. things at the time.

Harding Bust by Sculptor Dunbar



U. S. J. Dunbar, noted sculptor of Washington, D. C., is seen working Meets, Civic Club House, 2:30 P. on a bust of the late President Harding. Mr. Dunbar started his work M. shortly after the death of the president.

Made "Capable Potential Fighting Men"

was also shown that most of these de- third honors. fects could be corrected by proper

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ian, Ala., disclose that an experiment disease were segregated temporarily during the summer with a company of at the hospital. In one case 36 youths them out at the end of three weeks as "capable potential fighting men."

The report was submitted by Capt. A. W. Ednie, Twenty-ninth infantry, who commanded the special training company at the camp, composed of men who would otherwise have been rejected for the summer work. It tional men be "thus saved to the citi- I tremendously reduced.

-ASHINGTON. - History | zen army." In proof of the success teaches men the lesson that of the experiment, it added that nations rose to their great- not only was there a remarkable im. To help, to heal, to train, to teach ness when physically fit, provement in weight, chest expansion, As law divine imparts. and crumpled when physically unfit. height, mental alertness and enthusi-America's experience in the draft in- asm among the boys of the special dicated that 50 per cent of our young | company, but that in competition with men have physical defects. What an four prize companies of the regular alarming situation-50 per cent of a camp at the conclusion of training. nation's manhood defective! But it the former physical defectives won

company, groups of boys with slight A circle grand is found. Official reports from Camp McClel- organic defects or with indications of

One hookworm patient gained 23 The P. T. A. the P. T. A. pounds in three weeks. The gain of Laud it from sea to sea, weight for the entire company of 120 men during the camp period was shown by the records to be 12 pounds a man on the average.

Could the young men of the nation Civic Club Meets Nov. 6thall be put through the training of the recommends that similar companies be military camps it is obvious that the this next week the Civic Club wi organized next year and that addi- percentage of defectives would be

J. B. Payne, Head of American Red Cross

limelight these days as head of the American Red Cross and ex officio in charge of its tremendous Japanese relief activities. And it was only recently that Judge Payne served, with Charles B. Warren, negotiating the settlement under which diplomatic relations with Mexico have been re-Judge Payne is a veteran Chicago lawyer and jurist. He has means and leisure and seems to thrive on public service. He was secretary of the interior before taking up Red

Judge Payne says there will henceforth be protection against all kinds of trickery for Americans who take their money into Mexico for investment. But he also says:

"Remember that the government of Mexico is like a man astride a bucking broncho. There will be a period during which the United States my

be especially kind and patient towards the southern republic. As a matter of fact, it is not a nation, but a collection of Indian tribes, numbering in all 15,000,-000. This fact accounts for the constant revolutionary activity. President Obregon has striven to arouse a nationalistic sense, and he is slowly succeeding. "Mexico is now developing, for the first time in her history, a middle class, which is gradually acquiring a little property and is turning to farming. It is

this middle class that will prove the ultimate salvation of the nation."

FORTUNES IN WRITING SONGS All That Is Needed Is to Catch the

Popular Fancy, and Wealth

Weatherly, the barrister who took to song writing, is still hale and hearty

Man" earned over £10,000.

In a wholly different category come such popular favorites as "A Perfect Carrie Jacob-Bond's publishers have sold more than 4,500,000 copies of the former, and Sir Arthur Sullivan reing money.

royalties on "My Grandfather's they are about ten million years old. Clock," 3,000,000 copies were sold in a few years of Miss Meta Orred's "In the Gloaming," and more than twice that number is recorded in respect of the first night of its production in

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DINOSAUR EGGS FOUND



the Asiatic expedition of the Amer- Gee. ican Museum of Natural History, and Mrs. Andrews, photographer of the expedition, shown above, have sent ter before he died, and it is still earn- the first fossilized eggs of the dinosaur ing for cards may bring her needle Samuel Lucas was paid £16,000 in been obtained, and it is estimated friends.

> "Iolathe" met with good success nature. commented on as being unusually

SOCIETY

MRS. GRACE E. ANDREWS, Editor.

hone items to her at 345-R, between 10 A. M., and 2 P. M., and evenings.

************************************ Calendar of Events-

Friday, Oct. 26-P. T. A. Medford Friday, Oct. 26-Social Reese Creek, Friday evening.

Saturday, Oct. 27-G. A. R. Armory, usual hour.

Saturday, Oct. 27- Epworth League Social, at the M. E. church. Monday, Oct. 29-Ashland Study Club, Mrs. Louis Dodge, hostess. Tuesday, Oct. 30-Masquerade

social, I. O. O. F. Hall. Tuesday, Oct. 30-Missionary Society, Mrs. Eastburn, hostess. Saturday, Nov. 3-Civic Club

Party, club house. Tuesday, Nov. 6-Civic Club

P. T. A. Official Ode-

Many will be interested in Oregon's oficial P. T. A. Ode, composed by Mrs. F. B. Merry, the chairman of the Department of Literature of the P. T. A., who was a guest of Mrs. Piel's. It is given below. (Sung to the tune of "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

In Oregon, fair Oregon, Land of the heart's desire: The P. T. A., a noble band, Leads all ideals higher. The cause of all the children Lies closest to our hearts.

No lines of creed nor sect divide All stand on common ground, The golden rule of Him who died In all their work is found. The P. T. A., the P. T. A., Ring all its praises' round In selecting men for the special Till in each hamlet in our state

No strife nor greed doth mar the Each lends a helping hand

Instead of meeting on Tuesday o meet on November week from Tuesday. There are fiv Tuesdays in October.

coming out to hear the address on "North of 53" by Mrs. William Glenn of Talent, who speaks from first hand knowledge. Those have had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Glenn, will be glad indeed to have this opportunity to know of her wonderful experiences. The hostesses of the afternoon are Mrs. A Marske, Mrs. C. W. Winne, and Mrs. Walter Everton

Dinner Guests at .. the .. Bonar's at

Miss Gertie Haan and Miss Edna Goheen, one of the teachers at Ashland Junior High, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonar at their ranch near Phoenix, on Sat urday evening, last.

Part of the week-end was spent at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. J

Miss Haan and Miss Goheen re turned in time for their work on Monday morning.

The Elk Ladies' Card Club Meets-Thursday afternoon the Elk Ladies' Card Club met in their club room at the usual hour.

At a business meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. G N. Cramer, president, and Mrs. N G. Bates vice-president.

The afternoon proved a delightful one, with a large attendance. There were two special guests, Mrs. W. Y. Crowson of Medford, and Mrs. Perry Fuller of Jacksonville, Florida.

Mrs. G. H. Hedberg was fortunate in attaining hogh score. The hostesses, Mrs. B. Balis and Mrs. Max Ge Bauer served the daintiest of refreshments at the close of this enjoyable afternoon.

Coming Civic Club Party-

Many are anticipating with pleasure the coming Civic Club party to occur at the Club house next Saturday afternoon with the members of the Social Committee as hostesses, the personnel of which are the Mesdames W. L. Maxey, Bert R. Greer, Victor V. Mills, Will M. Dodge, Louis Schwein, W. A. Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of Shell, C. L. Loomis and J. H. Mc-

Bridge will be played and Five Houndred if there are those present word home that they have discovered who wish to do so. Anyone not carever found. Twenty-five of them have work and enjoy a cozy visit with

Refreshments are always a part of an afternoon affair of this

Portland. Scenery and actors were Incident at the P. T. A. Dinner-One of the happy incidents that often mark gatherings of

Miss Osmun Entertains Club-

was the scene of the regular mect- than dancing, as recreation. ing of the club composed of business girls that meet fortnightly in the homes of the members.

The evening was spent in the us- full account of the very interesting

merry group composing the club.

Please let us Know-

tered in the convention.

Whatever the reason, the editor for comedy and told why. This conhopes that many will take occasion ference was well attended and disto report to her anything that is of cussion lively evidencing the interinterest for her columns that Tues- est felt. day's issue may contain the usual quota of social events.

Community Recreation

In Friday's issue of the Tidings the report of J. C. Henderson's address on "Community Recreation". and the "Better Film" conference was omitted for lack of space. The report is given here.

J. C. Henderson discussed in an interesting fashion "Community Recreation." Oregon does not rank high in facilities for play as comfrom diferent parts of the state, oc- pared to her sister states, with but curred at the dinner given for the two cities listed, as aginst seven in delegates attending the P. T. A. Washington and nineteen in Caliconvention in Ashland, Thursday. fornia. Portland has eighteen play-Mrs. Mabel Roberts who had but grounds and Ashland one. Play life recently returned form a state as- in the part it has, and its importance semblage of Pythian Sisters, had a in child life, was stressed. Mr. Hendelightful reunion with five mem- derson told of the various stages bers of the same organization from and how they were dealt with to various parts of the state. The avoid mistakes that may so easily visiting ladies were all delegates to be made. He emphasized the home the P. T. A. convention. The meet- play and the responsibility of the ing was a surprise to all of them. parents for the play of their children; why play should be supervised and what may be done in interesting Miss Ruth Osmun's pleasant home young people in something other

Motion Pictures Discussed Not being able to be in two places

at once the reporter did not get a ual way: the jolly visit while dainty conference on Motion Pictures unfingers are occupied with needle the leadership of Miss Frances Hays. Mr. Waggoner and Mr. Henderson At a late hour, the young hos ess also took part, Some of the things served delcious refreshments to the brought out were that lists of approved pictures could be obtained through the National Motion Picture League whose representative is The interest of Ashland has been Mrs. F. J. Kane of Portland. It was centered in the meeting of the P. T. suggested that the criticism be writ-A. at Medford and at Ashland and ten to her and not voiced in public; much that the editor might have since adverse criticism often adsecured by way of social events was vertises a bad picture. Just talk anot obtainable either through the bout the good pictures. When the absence of those from whom infor- League and the P. T. A. recommend mation might have been secured or a picture, parents need not fear because the interest of many cen- their children seeing it. J. C. Henderson said he had his hammer out

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