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ASHLAND CLDVATE Without the use of m ve cures nine cases out of asthma. This is a prove

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Coolidge, in Message to Con-Gress, Advocates Following Old Theories

SCOUTS EXPERIMENTS

Economy Again Keynote of Message Sent to Legislators by Chief Executive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .-- (UP)-The nation is reaching into an era of great prosperity and needs only extension of present policies, rather than any experiments with untried theories, President Coolidge told the new Congress today in his annual message.

Preserve economy, he said, but do not cut to the bone. Enact a business-like tax bill, but keep 2 by the foreign population. reduction within the bounds of propriety. Join the world court # and promote American good will abroad. Expand the air defenses, 2 but make no radical change in the present system. Help the far- and. mer but do not try to fix his # prices.

Present prosperous economic e conditions will contine only so t each placard is a picture long as they are properly treated, | he warned.

"The age of perfection is still # somewhat in the distant future, # wise, and speaks at least but it is more in danger of being # seven different languages. retarded by mistaken government activity than it is from lack of TERS legislation," Mr. Coolidge wrote. "We are by far the most likely to accomplish permanent good if we proceed with moderation."

In crisp and emphatic phrases, the President took up twenty-six questions confronting his administration and analyzed them to an extent of 10,000 words. It was by far the longest message of a years and it dealt more with details than occupants of the White House have chosen to do since the time of Cleveland.

Departing from the custom established by President Wilson of delivering annual messages in person, Mr. Coolidge sent the document to Capitol Hill by the White House messenger and it was read by the clerks of the House and Senate, to each body, sitting separately.

Briefly here is what he would have the new congress do:

to act forcefully in a coal strike emergency or fuel shortage. Appoint a joint House and Senate committee to receive bids for

sale of the government's big power project at Muscle Shoals.

Czecho-Slovakia, Latvia and Es- street.

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Have a Doctor Near When You Pronounce These

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PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8-(U. P.)-"Przeslijie # Swe Powinszowania Gwiazdkowi Neworcezne Poctowyn Pryekazem Pienieznym."

Which might be a typographical error or might mean almost anything to many people, but which when property translated, means:

"Say Merry Christmas with a postal money or-

It's just a sample of the thoroughness of government advertising, and is only one of the seven # . mystifying placards re-# ceived here by Postmaster Jones to be placed in conspicuous places in sections of the city inhabited There are others, such

"Toivottakaa Omsisillista joulua lakettamalla rahaa postiosoituksella,"

"Sag god jul med en postonvishing." Down in the corner of

of Santa Claus, calling out the words plainly illustrating that Santa is

Partial List of Newcomers Made up by Ashland Realty Company

rived in Ashland durng the past ed in the costumes of the years in few months, attracted mainly which these dances were popular. by the large number of build- The big carnival is to be held at ings which are being erected, the the armory on Friday evening. agreeable climate has also had much to do with this influx of ing here for their health.

The following list of new people, who have settled here recently was prepared by the Give authority to the President Ashland Realty company: J. H. Winkeman 311 Granite

street, A. W. Carman, '140 Lincoln street; A. E. Bilderback, gon. Mrs. Hunts home on the corner of Ashland and Beach streets; Ray Dean, 496 Beach street, C. Authorize consolidation of rail- H. Jones, 170 Mountain Avenue, roads under supervision of the George Hartley 765 East Main gram. Loveland's Oregonian or- # way. Interstate commerce commission. street, J. E. Peffly, 444 Califor-chestra will furnish the music for Ratify the recent debt settle- nla street and R. K. Drake from the dance. ments with Belgium, Italy, the Suncrest ranch to 375 Otis

Advertise In The Tidings

Will End Wars

Tennyson's Prophecy 83 Years Ago

For I dipped into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be;

Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping

down with costly bales;

Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rained a ghastly dew From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue;

Far along the world-wide whisper of the south-wind rushing warm. With the standards of the peoples plunging through the thunderstorms;

Till the war drum throbbed no longer and the battle flags were furled. In the parliament of man, the Federation of the World.

There the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe, And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapped in universal law.



Memory Course Fine But Learn History First

Old Square Dance is to be

carnival, to be given by the mem-Many new people have ar- dance, with the participants dress-

dance players in Southern Ore- # Seven come 'leven-11;

which go to make up a carnival. The funds derived from the

carnival will be used by the De Molay in carrying on their work

Averill to Meet Medford Today

E. F. Averill, state game warsouthern Oregon in general.

—(U. P.)—A memory # course is a great thing, # I UI E. R. Ketchum is con- #

715: According to the # memory system, he re-

called it as follows: 9-Nine foolish virgins; # 4-Four principal apostles, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John; 8-Dinner at eight: 7-Seven come 'leven: 1-One at a time:

5-Five dollars he lost at poker. Repeating this over and over, Ketchum ran past a traffic cop. Asked by the officer

"The three graces-3;

Two by two-2: The

Man Held for Theft Here Goes on Trial in Circuit Court

The trial of H. McElroy, this week. charged with burglary here three weeks ago, was started in the circuit court yesterday afternoon, and the chief witness against the defendant will be Richard Dunn, a 13-year-old Oakland, Calif. boy, whom he is alleged

27 years of age. Richard ran away from home and met McElroy at San Jose, to them. Calif., the pair coming north according to the boy's story, flnally reaching Ashland, where Here Yesterdaythey were arrested.

woman's ward of the county jail, dent, was in Ashland, yesterday, skidded from the Pacific Highlingerant frame of mind, and big and acts as a trusty. He has looking for landmarks of any way a short distance south of become a prime favorite with kind in the old town as he knew Ashland Sunday morning will county workers and jurors, and it twenty years ago. He re- be held tomorrow morning at he is a lively youngster, sharp moved from this place in 1907 11 o'clock, from Stock's Moras a whip. After the trial, it and now lives on the line of the tuary. is planned to send him back proposed new highway to the Interment will be in the Mounto his home in Oakland.

Ketchum's automobile, # Portland Headquarters For # 115: According to the # Teacher Body

> Parent-Teacher service shop of Portland has just celecommittee is director of the shop of mind by the airplane. which is attracting nation wide attention on account of its suc-

tt established is to sell low priced articles to persons of limited means and the small profits tt from these sales are used in promoting the educational and tt child welfare problems of the Oregon Congress, of Parents and Teachers. All articles sold in this shop are donated for that Mrs. Hazel Abbott, wife of warm clothing.

This week has been selected trouble. by the Ashland schools to secure donations of articles for ent, Oregon, March 15, 1900 the service shop each child be- and was 25 years, 8 months and ing asked to bring one or more 21 days old at the time of her articles to the school. A com- death. She left many sorrowmittee of women will pack the ing relatives, besides her hus articles at the end of the week band, Marvin Abbott, and one and ship them to Portland.

sociation voluntarily offered to the first to be taken from the transport all bundles free of family circle, now consisting of charge from any point in the her father and mother, Mr. and state where there is a stage Mrs. F. M. McKinnis, of Sams terminal to Portland.

work is asked to donate during of Sams Valley, W. C. and C.

Visited In Ashland-Mr. and Mrs. Whillock

children, of St. Louis, who have been visiting in Medford, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. to have induced to commit the B. Evans in this city today. burglaries. McElroy is about The Whillocks were delighted with Ashland and stated that the beautiful sunshiny weather here was especially appealing

> John Stearns, a Williams Oregon Caves.

Auto Manufacturer Declares Planes Will Take War to War Makers WILL HAVE EFFECT Planes Must Prove Their Worth By Everyday Mastery Over

Air Says Detroit Financier By HAL COCHRAN NEA Service Writer

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 8-'Airplanes will stop all warfare!" That is Henry Ford's opinion.

He made the statement as he stood in the Ford laboratory building at Dearborn, Michigan, watching a Ford plane, bound for Chicago, disappar in the University of Wisconsip, has been clouds.

"It will take time," he conthat situation about.

"The airplane first of all, has vian activities. got to justify itself by successful flights, day after day.

"One or a dozen trips from one point to another mean nothing. It must show consistent and continual mastering of the air and then-it will have the telling effect on war.

"War, heretofore, has been lo "The war makers have been able to hide behind armies and navies. With airplanes the war

will be brought into the war makers' back yard. "They will be made to bear the consequences of their work. They will be on 'the front' be-

cause the front will be almost anywhere and everywhere.

brated its first anniversary and States may be a peaceable nais now firmly established as a tion, it does not represent or forum luncheon of that body sey, democrat introduced withpermanent department of the control the whole world. There today by C. E. Shinn one of the out comment a bill which would state work. Mrs. D. B. Kelly, are war makers elsewhere. They captains in the Legion drive. chairman of the ways and means will be brought to another frame | Shinn outlined the plan, where act, and his colleague, Senator

ture of the airplane in Tenny- Doernbecher hospital for chil- duce two bills, one to legalize son's 'Locksley Hall.' Did you The purpose for which it was ever read it?"

Services For Mrs. Abbot to be Held Wednesday

purpose. At this time of the Marvin Abbett of Central Point, year there is a great need for died very suddenly at the home tt toys and articles suitable for of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Baker Christmas gifts and for children's of Ashland at 3 a. m., yesterday, the cause of death being heart Mrs. Abbott was born at Tal-

child, four years of age as she The Oregon Motor Stage As- was one of a large family and Valley and four brothers and Any person interested in this five sisters; Paul H. McKinnis M. McKinnis, both of Medford, H. F. McKinnis of Alsea, Oregon Mrs. Thomas Roseberry of Medford, Mrs. O. V. Fair of North Plains, Oregon, Mrs. L. Baker of Ashland and Wenonah McKinnis of Sams Valley. Funeral services will be held from Stocks Mortuary, Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. In-

McLEAN SERVICES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

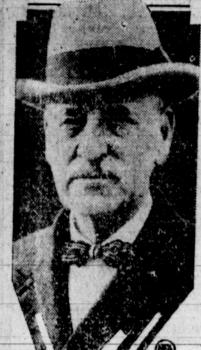
terment will be at the Ashland

Cemetery.

Funeral services for W. A. The little fellow is held in the creek, Josephine county resi- McLean, killed when his car

tain View cemetery.

Honored



Julius E. Olson, professor of Scandinavian languages at the made a knight of the Order of St. Olaf by King Haakon of Nortinued, "but time will bring way. This is in recognition of his service in the field of Scandina-

political circles.

Legion Has Program at Chamber of Commerce Forum Luncheon

A thorough explanation of the American Legion Endow-"There may be future wars ment Fund drive, to be carried following up the action in the but they will become wars on here Thursday by Ashland there proposed a change in the "Even though the United was given to members of the chamber of commerce, at the

"You can find the whole fu- \$60,000 of its fund to the announced that he would introdren, in Portland, to be used in the manufacture of 2.75 per cent operating the hospital during the beer, and the other to remove first year. The remainder of the restrictions on prescription the amount raised will be used liquor, so that physicians could in the national fund, the in- issue any number of prescriptions terest from which will be used they choose, in caring for the children of veterans, who are unable to care for them.

of the Episcopal church, Post- a business visitor in Ashland master Fred Wagner, Nick Car- today. ter and a number of other local men, in addition to several Legion men gave their endorse. ment to the fund.

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Replaces Daeschner as the French Representative At Washington

IS ONLY TEMPORARY

New Taxes Proposed to Raise Eight Billions for Rehabilitation of Finances

PARIS, Dec. 8 .-- (LP)-Henri Berenger, noted parliament financial expert was today named by Aristide Briand cabinet as the new ambassador to Washington, to succeed Ambassador Daeschner, who is to return here.

It is understood in political circles here that the appointment of Berenger to the position is only temporarly, in order to permit him to negotiate the debt funding agreement with the

United States. Berenger is considered the leading financial expert in French

PARIS, Dec. 8.—(LP)—New indirect and direct taxes, capable of raising an estimated eight billion francs for France's financial rehabilitation, was approved today by the ministerial council, which prepared to send the proposal to the chamber of deputies early today.

WETS LOSE NO TIME AFTER SENATE OPENS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-(U. P.)-The wet bloc of the Senate tonight revealed plans for an attack upon the prohibition law.

Senator Edwards of New Jerby the Oregon Legion will give Edge, republican, of New Jersey,

Business Visitor-Rev. P. K. Hammond, pastor C. S. Heyburn of Seattle, was

To Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harden of 232 Granite street Saturday evening, an eight pound girl. She has been named Shirley Mae.

FIFTY PER CENT SEAL SALE PROCEEDS STAY AT HOME

a seal is entitled to know.

goes to the National Tubercu- open air sanitarium for tuberlosis association headquarters, culosis located at Salem, to which New York City, in return for sufferers from tuberculosis from which the annual supply of seals, any part of the state are eligible posters and all advertising matter to be sent for treatment. This is sent free of charge to each percentage of the local seal sale county health association. In proceeds also helps defray the addition valuable pamphlets, pre- expenses of running the open air pared by experts on the subjects school for tubercular children of child welfare, tuberculosis, maintained in the vicinity of prenatal and school age hygiene Portland and which is considered are delivered for distribution in one of the very best in the Uniany quantity desired. This ted States, and which has fre-

painstaking investigations into for similar schools. of various diseases, particularly son county. The treasurer of tuberculosis. In short, this per- the Jackson County Health assocentage of the seal sale pro- ciation is custodian and no ceeds goes to help defray the money is expended for he myriads of expenses attached to purposes without the consent so vast an undertaking as that the executive board, fr espoused by the National Tuber- after consultation with the co

culosis association. Twenty-five per cent of the nurses, or the city school

Where does the money col- proceeds of local seal sales is lected for the sale of Christmas sent to the state headquarters of seals go? This is a pertinent the National Tuberculosis assoquestion and everyone who buys ciation located at Portland, Here it is used to help carry on the One-quarter of the proceeds work of maintaining the Oregon money also helps to pay for quently been used as a model the nature, prevention and cure Fifty per cent is kept in Jack-

physician, and the two or

APART. ONE FOUND IN YREKA Sportsmen at Separated from each other for | ing of his brothers whereabouts 26 years, during over 16 years Last Friday, the local man reof which time neither knew where the other was living, D. M. Lowe, man whose name was Lowe, had

BROTHERS MEET AFTER YEARS

well known local rancher and been taken to the Yreka hospital. Lucian Lowe, his brother, were suffering from an attack of par reunited Sunday morning at the alysis. The latter had been found Yreka hospital, in Yreka. In 1899, in Ukiah, California, Northern California, and unable Lucian arrived for a visit with to speak because of the stroke,

whom he had known for years. of relatives. evening. Lucian suddenly disap- day morning, and identified the peared and for 16 years, no mem- man as the brother who had been ber of his family knew of his missing for 26 years. whereabouts. He then got in touch with D. M. Lowe, and although the brothers correspond- it is said he is improving in ed for several years, they never health rapidly.

Finally, the correspondence ceased and for a period of four inseparable companions in their or five years, D. M. heard noth- youth, are united.

ceived word from Yreka, that a at the forks of Salmon river, in

his brother, who was at that time was unable to give his name or operating a theatre in Ukish. At the names of relatives. Men who that time, Lucian was to have knew him in Yreka identified him. been married to a Ukiah girl, but were unable to give the names After attending the theatre one D. M. made a trip to Yreka Sun-

> Lucian was brought to the land bait fishermen in a bel-Lowe ranch near this city, where

And again, the Lowe brothers,

vinced. Big Feature of Gather-ing at Armory

Featuring the big De Molay bers of Lithia chapter, De Molay, will be an old fashion square

Mrs. Hal McNair is arranging the square dance feature, and has new comers, some of them com- a number of the old time dancers lined up for the number. The music for the square dance will # for his umber this is be furnished by Frank Jordan, # the way Ketchum said it: who has years of experience playing at these dances, and is con- # The twelve apostles-12; sidered one of the best square t Breakfast at seven-7;

In direct contrast to the old # five dollars he lost-5. fashion dance will be the regular # The officer was so asdancing program which will be t tounded he motioned held following the regular pro- # Ketchum to be on his

In addition to the dance, a number of feature acts will be presented, together with the usual booths

hroughout the winter season.

den will be at the Hotel Medford at 4 p. m., and will be pleased to meet members of the Jackson County Game Protective association and sportsmen of

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss local game problems, particularly whether there shall be a closed season for steelhead in the Rogue river and tributaries. It is reported that the Grants Pass outfit and the Medford fly fishermen are going to demand a long closed season on steelhead. These rumors have put the mill district and the Ashdelegations from these points are already booked for this meet-