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No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising or job printing — our contributions will be in cash.

WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING
"All future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection taken is Advertising."
No discount will be allowed Religious or Benevolent Orders.

FEBRUARY 4, 1926

GENTLE LEADING—"Let my Lord, I pray thee, pass over before his servant, and I will lead on softly." Gen. 32:14.

PRAYER—Do Thou, Lord, even thus lead us, and we shall praise Thee, because Thy gentleness hath made us great.

OUR BEAUTIFUL SNOW

The most beautiful thing in Oregon today is the snow.

No flowers that could possibly bloom, in this February or any other month, can be as satisfying to the soul as the snow that is falling in the mountains.

No kindness that heaven could confer on earth, now or at any other time, is of such practical value, as the giving of this good and great gift. It is life and health and prosperity. It is the joy of family and friends, the help for parents and children. It is the sustenance and the adornment of life. It is the opportunity for us to be more helpful citizens.

For of what avail is it to try to live well, if we can not live at all. Better than to live badly it may have to be to die nobly. But the foundation of all goodness is life. And for us, life is the light and the soil and the clean air and above all, the water and the power that it brings to us.

Beautiful snow!

DEALING WITH A PEST

Real estate men of Grants Pass have decided to engage, enmasse, in a finish fight with the "knocker," whom they regard as one of the greatest drawbacks to any community. The realtors have even gone so far as to name a committee of their members who will call upon any offenders brought to their notice and attempt to point out their error. Failing in a conversation, the committee will supply information as to the departure of trains and stages.

At the meeting this week of the Grants Pass Realty Board, several letters were read in which complaints were made of activity of several persons in the city, who are doing their best to discredit the community. One letter was from a woman in Washington who told of the activity of one man in this city, who has effectually prevented a number of settlers from locating here. One failure, bemoaning his inability to make a living, may cause a newcomer to feel that the whole community is a failure, despite the many scenes of prosperity around him. This man is being investigated, and action will be taken. Complaints on others were also received and will be investigated.

On the other hand, we do not expect our people to make excessive claims that a man can come here and make a million without labor. We don't want people who come here with that expectation. What we want and need are men who are willing to come here to locate with the full realization that their efforts will be fully repaid. They should be given the knowledge that opportunities exist here for men who can take advantage of them, men who do not expect fortune to be dropped into their laps from a kindly sky.

It's not the country which makes the "knocker," it's his own failure and his inability to see the prosperity of his neighbors. We agree with the realty board that these men must be educated.—Grants Pass Courier.

BRIGHTEN CITY HALL

Those who promoted and managed the farmers' congress here last week are to be congratulated upon the success of the venture, but as The Tidings reporter sat in the city council chamber, where the meetings were held, he wondered what impression the visitor would gain if his attention should stray from the speakers toward the walls, which need kalsomining, or the shelf-like arrangement back of the council's table, which is anything except a beautiful display of boards and other articles.

The hall is used frequently for gatherings and at regular intervals the city council holds its meetings there. The Tidings feels certain the city council would be commended for any small expenditures which would be necessary to brighten up the walls and make other necessary improvements.

There may be safety in numbers, but not in numbers of bills.

A Bitter Pill



attitude of the parent toward school life. Children have not always been understood, and talents that might have placed the possessors of them among the world's brilliant thinkers and doers were often neglected, undeveloped and overlooked. At the present time with over 14,000 parent-teacher circles in the country, with the members taking a keen interest in education, health and morals a misunderstood child is only to be found in those rare places where schools and children are regarded with indifference. The wide awake parent of today studies the child, ministers to his needs, develops his talents and sends out into the world a good citizen and a patriot.

We are a nation of builders, poets and artists. We have learned to build well with stone and wood, but let us learn to build with hearts better. As Ruskin says, "Temples not made with hands but riveted with hearts, and that kind of marble, crimson-veined, is, indeed, eternal. We can write books and poems, but after the last book is written we are forced to agree with him who says: "Children are better than all the songs."

That ever were sung or said, For they are living poems, And all the rest are dead."

We can paint beautiful pictures, but none can compare with the vital beauty that gleams in golden tresses or shines from loving eyes. We can compose music, but what music can compare with the first whispering of the word "Mother."

And thus the vision unfolds, not like the one seen by St. John with golden cities and streets of pearl, but the vision of a childhood that will make an indestructible foundation for the greatest republic on earth.—Child Welfare Magazine.

SNUBS McCAMANT; RECALLS INVITE

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 4.—(UP)—The Lincoln club of Pasadena today withdrew its invitation to Judge Wallace McCamant of Oregon to be the speaker of the day here February 12th, because McCamant told the senate committee investigating his qualifications for appointment that "Roosevelt was not a good American."

Called Meeting of D. A. R.—

A called meeting of Mount Ashland Chapter of the D. A. R. is scheduled for Wednesday, February 18 at 2:30 p. m., at the library.

Important business will claim the attention of the Chapter, not the least of which is the naming of the delegates to attend the State Conference, at Portland.

A full attendance of the Daughters is urged.

Advertise in The Tidings

She's Holding a \$5000 Book



Miss Ruth Krantz of Clatsop is holding a book that cost \$5000—a copy of Tolstoy's "Holy Graft," owned by John G. Kidd, finished in a French Lovant binding, with a hand-carved and embossed cover that is set with 25 precious stones. All the pages in the book are hand-stitched.

State Highway Commission will open bids on 10 miles of Bend-Lava Butte highway, \$1,000,000 Siletz River bridge, and 9.3 miles Baker-Unity road.

Portland — Pacific-Argentine-Brazil line of six freighters sold to McCormick Line at \$49,000 each, with bond for five-year North Pacific service.

Parent-Teacher Notes

The High School Circle appreciates very much the loyal co-operation of all who helped make the food sale a success; so we have finished paying for the blankets.

(Continued from last week.)

A parent who visits any of our well-equipped schools, who sees the comfortable and sensible arrangements, the departments of manual training and domestic science, the lunch rooms and gymnasiums, cannot fail to compare the opportunities of today with those of past years. Fifty years ago manual training and domestic science were unheard of. There wasn't a piece of play apparatus on any school ground. Art and music were not taught, and the only knowledge that could be gained was that gleaned from books, not from practical instruction. But if this age is superior to the ages that have preceded it, it is all the more incumbent on us that we produce a race that will be superior over all preceding races in health, spiritual development, higher ideals, purity of speech and in progress of welfare pertaining to the young.

In the past decade more has been accomplished than can be recorded. The Congress of Parents and Teachers has been consistently working for the betterment of conditions surrounding child life, for co-operation with juvenile courts for probation systems throughout the world, for mothers' pensions, and for humane education.

The vision ahead is a parenthood that redresses responsibilities, that appreciates opportunities and that is consecrated to a service that is the greatest of all—the building of the home beautiful and the development of the characters within its walls. Whatever contribution is made to the world in heroism, truth, constancy and unselfishness must emanate from the home and from the influences within the family circle.

One of our National presidents, has said that there is no child's problem that is not its parent's problem and no parent's problem that is not a social and economic problem. And, so naturally the parent's interest widens from the walls of home into the school and from thence is swept into the current of the world's problems.

The adult who received his education in the schools of a quarter of a century ago must see a great improvement in the

SAP AND SALT
BY BERT MOSES

Progress: Increasing the police force.

Passion: An intense feeling created both by mosquitoes and love.

Explanation: Telling a lie when the truth would answer much better.

Stinginess: A trait that Nature shows when distributing common sense.

Love: An emotion with a voltage so high that it blows out its own fuse.

Advice: Something the wise do not need and the foolish will not take.

Hex Heck says: "Statesmanship is the fine art o' takin' one problem and spittin' it up into a dozen or more wuss ones."

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON — "Ain't it surprising," observed a haberdasher I know, "how old-fashioned congressmen are?"

"I'd never particularly noticed it myself."

"Gosh! yes," said the haberdasher, "particularly senators. The lower house ain't so bad. They're mostly younger men. I guess that accounts for it. But the Senate's full of old roosters who can remember back to the Civil War, and a lot of 'em stick to the same old styles they wore then."

"Would you believe it?" continued the haberdasher, "I sell suspenders to half a dozen senators. Say, they can't keep their pants on with belts."

"There was a lot of jokin' about Magnus Johnson's suspenders. Gosh! if folks did but know! He ain't the only one by any manner o' means. When he was out speech-makin' Magnus had a habit of peelin' off his coat and vest. That's how he happened to get found out."

"But if you could look underneath the whole Senate's coats and vests, I'll bet you'd find suspenders on 80 per cent."

"Haven't you noticed," queried the haberdasher, "how many senators wear those old style straight collars, rolled over a bit at the corners and open in front, to give their adam's apples free play?"

"And black string ties?"

"They ain't been good styles since I been in the business, but those old bozos won't stand for nothin' else. Why, I saw a picture of Daniel Webster once that had on one of those collars and ties."

TOM SIMS SAYS

Don't be so silly. Develop a little will power by wearing yoff Christmas neckties.

Environment is crazy stuff. Enough of it will make you think anything is right or wrong.

Sometimes we think everybody is wrong about everything, but we know we are wrong about that.

You could build yourself a private street car line with what it takes to keep up an old auto in winter.

Eighty million cigarets were smoked in 1925. The modern wife helps her husband in many ways.

A conscience is a handy thing. You can think the fear of being found out is your conscience hurting.

BELLVIEW HOLDS PRACTICE NIGHT

The old fashioned dance furnished much amusement Tuesday night in the ballroom at the Lithia Springs hotel for about 25 Bellview community citizens who met there to practice for the big old-fashioned dance which they will give at the armory February 19.

The Orman and other musical instruments, which have been relegated to the background by present-day jazz musicians, were used in furnishing music for the dancers. Arthur Foster, who is said to be an expert as master of ceremonies, instructed the dancers. They will meet again at the hotel on Thursday night and then at the armory next Monday evening to practice.

EVERETT, LET ME HAVE A FIVE-SPOT TILL TOMORROW.

ATTA BOY!!!

ATTA BROMIDE!!!!

Advertisement for a five-spot and bromide.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

BOYS, WE DON'T GET NO SLEEP T'NIGHT! THEY'VE STARTED UP TH' ENGINE OVUH AT TH' PUMP HOUSE!

CRANKING UP 1881 MODEL WATCH

OH! IS THAT WHAT WAKE ME UP T'NIGHT? IT WAS TH' COOK GRINDIN' COFFEE.

THE BROKEN SILENCE.

Advertisement for Williams watches.