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*I pledge allegiance to my flag and
the Republic for which it stands, one
Nation, indivisible, with liberty and
justice for all.*

SCIO, OREGON, APRIL 8, 1920

Beware!

Beware the deadly sitting habit,
Or if you sit, be like a rabbit,
Who keepeth ever on the jump,
With springs concealed beneath his
rump.

A little ginger 'neath the tail
Will oft for lack of brains avail.
Man was not made to sit in a trance
An' press an' press an' press his pants
But rather with an open mind
To circulate among his kind.

And so, my son, avoid the snare
Which lurks within a cushioned chair.
To run like hell, it has been found,
Both feet must be upon the ground.

If Abraham Lincoln were alive to-
day is there any American who has
studied his great human heart, or
who appreciates his abhorrence of
war, who would doubt that Lincoln
would be advocating that the nations
of the earth enter solemnly into a
covenant whereby peace would be
substituted for war and national
jealousy and commercial controver-
sies would no longer be the incuba-
tors of famine, pestilence and war;
for did not Lincoln say that it was
the duty of the nation "to do all
which may achieve and cherish a
just and lasting peace among our-
selves and with all nations"?

A Mexican woman of Montezuma
gave birth, so press dispatches say,
to sextettes on March 22; three girls
and four boys. This is certainly the
record for any country in the world.
The children weighed two pounds
each and perfectly developed in ev-
ery respect.

Next January our navy will en-
gage in a sham battle off the Pacific
end of the canal. The boat is to be
under war conditions, the Atlantic
fleet against the Pacific.

A Pittsburg surgeon has stitched
a cut made with a knife in the heart
of one of his patients. The man re-
covered.

Ohio has a woman, 21 years old,
who has been married 22 times. She
is some rustier.

E. E. Smith, editor of the Tax
Liberator, has announced his candi-
dacy for congress from the Portland
district for the second time.

Theodore P. Shonts, one of the
Panama canal builders, is dead.

A man advertised in a daily news-
paper for a wife. He said later: "I
can't say that advertising in this case
pays, but I'll tell the world that it
certainly brings results."

With Hoover a pronounced repub-
lican his rapidly growing popularity
as a candidate is sure to become an
important factor at Chicago. Should
he be nominated, with a forward-
looking progressive platform, he is
sure of election. The Tribune would
like to see the San Francisco conven-
tion endorse the nomination. A
platform upon which Hoover can
stand will be good enough for the
people.

From the present outlook Mrs.
Ida M. Cummings will have no op-
position in either party for re-elec-
tion to her present office. As she
has made good as an official there is
no reason why there should be.

Indications are at the present that
a hot time will be had at the Chicago
republican convention. Wood and
Lowden are accused of a profligate
expenditure of money in conducting
their canvass, by both senators, Bor-
ah and Johnson, and no doubt, if
any other candidate manifests any
considerable popularity, some grave
fault will be charged against him.

There is less scramble for county
office in Linn county this year than
at any time for 50 years. People
must be too busy to run for office.

Should all the millage taxes pro-
posed be successful it will add ap-
proximately \$108,600 to the Linn
county tax roll annually.

Miss Lenore Powell, as county
treasurer, and Miss Velma Davis as
recorder, have both proven their ef-
ficiency as officials and have con-
ducted their respective offices at less
cost than was the case under their
predecessors. The people will do
well to retain them in office.

The I. W. W. has now probably
learned that the United States will
not tolerate any sort of organiza-
tion, secret or otherwise, whose pur-
pose is to overturn our government
by violence. There is but one way
to change the American government
and that is by a majority vote of the
people. A strong minority tried to
destroy the government in the '60s,
but failed after a four years' war.
These offscourings and criminals of
Europe, who are permitted to land
on our shores, may as well learn,
first as last, that we do not want
them nor need them in our business.
They, in their associations with the
I. W. W. are guilty of treason, and
"the penalty of treason is death."
Such men as attorney Vanderveer
and others who defend this treason-
able organization and its members
will be wise if they aid in ousting
the treasonable crowd instead of
defending it, in the name of liberty.

Spring Stuff.

On cold, wet mornings like to these,
Scio's poor soul is like mint freeze,
Spicy, but icy, and, Louise,
One shivers in one's B V Ds.

The buds upon the hopeless trees
Flirt gaily with th' wand'ring breeze.
Old Tige, with glee, digs at his fleas,
But I am conscious of bare knees.

The weather's variant degrees
Are too precipitate to please.
A slothful soul that loves its ease
Might say much more—there's bees
and peas
And glees and sneeze and lees an' teas
Also Chinese and Japanese.
Not to mention limburger cheese.
Whew, let's end this dreary wheeze.

"Life, Liberty, Etc."

And right here, in North Bend,
(Oregon) one of those cheap govern-
ment stinkfoots followed us from
Sherman avenue to our office door
almost. And do you know what
gave him that great idea? We had
carried a suitcase up into the West-
ern Home for the lady who is work-
ing for us. We suppose we should
have let her carry her own suitcase
to avoid making those "hookworm"
gents nervous.—Bee

COUNTY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN APRIL

Interchurch World Movement
to Send Big "Team"
Here.

TO SHOW RESULTS OF SURVEYS

All Local Protestant Churches Co-oper-
ating in Movement Will Be
Represented.

Early in April the Interchurch World
Movement will hold its conference in
this county. Representatives are now
being selected by the local Protestant
Churches of denominations associated
with the movement, and from present
reports the attendance at the confer-
ence will number well into the hun-
dreds. In addition to the representa-
tives selected by the churches, the
conference will be open to all church
members and friendly citizens who
wish to attend.

The meeting place probably will be
the county seat, and the attendance
will be composed of the membership
of the Protestant churches of the
county.

The conferences will last one day
only. During that day will be present-
ed the whole program of the Inter-
church World Movement for promoting
co-operation in missionary and general
church activities among the Protestant
churches. Time will also be given to
discussion of the local problems re-
vealed by the Interchurch Movement's
survey of religious conditions through-
out the United States.

This county conference will be just
one of the 2000-odd to be held through-
out the United States on approximat-
ely the same dates.

No Sidestepping of Problems.

It will be, it is said, a very excep-
tional county that does not hear some
more or less unpalatable truths con-
cerning unchurched areas, or wasteful
competition, or underpaid and ab-
sentee preachers. Not many counties,
it is stated, are able to show an av-
erage ministerial salary higher than the
average for the whole United States,
which is \$937, while barely one-third
of the entire Protestant population of
the United States, according to esti-
mates made by the Interchurch survey,
has an opportunity for regular church
attendance.

Besides a full consideration of local
problems, the program at the county
conference will present the outstand-
ing results of the world-wide survey of
religious, social and economic condi-
tions made by the Interchurch Move-
ment, the material for which has been
gathered from every corner of the
earth. Special emphasis will also be
laid on the place of prayer in Christian
life, the importance of assisting young
people in the right choice of their life
work and the duty of laying aside a
definite proportion of income for re-
ligious purposes. Lantern slides will
be freely used to illustrate the various
addresses.

The conference will be managed by
local committees, and the various top-
ics under discussion will be handled by
a team of from five to eight men and
women, recognized as church leaders
in the county or state. This team, in
addition to the local meetings, will be
responsible for conducting the confer-
ences in seven other counties.

Big Educational Campaign Prepared.

This series of conferences repre-
sents only an intermediate stage in a
great campaign of intensive education
in practical Christianity preparatory to
the united appeal for missionary funds
and workers which will be held by the
Protestant denominations co-operating
in the Interchurch Movement between
April 25 and May 2. The members of
the team that will address the county
conference were themselves trained as a
"faculty" of specialists in the various
aspects of the Movement at a series
of state and pastors' conferences. Sim-
ilarly, those who attend the county
conference will in turn form a "fac-
ulty" for interpreting the message of
the Interchurch Movement to their local
churches.

Thus it is expected that before April
29 the ideal of church co-operation ad-
vocated by the Interchurch World
Movement, in place of church com-
petition, and the program of evangeli-
zation that goes with it, will be fam-
iliar to every one of the fifty million
Protestants in the United States.

NO SCHOOLS FOR CHINESE.

There are at least 60,000,000 young
people of school age in China for whom
there are at present no educational
facilities at all. Included in the pro-
gram of the Interchurch World Move-
ment which will be explained at the
conference to be held in this county
early in April are five universities in
China each involving the cooperation
of from four to six denominations.

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