

L. MONTERESTELLI**Marble and Granite Works****PENDLETON, OREGON**

Fine Monument and Cemetery Work

All parties interested in getting work in my line should get my prices and estimates before placing their orders

All Work Guaranteed**The Byers Chop Mill**

(Formerly SCHEMPF'S MILL)

STEAM ROLLED BARLEY AND WHEAT

After the 20th of September will handle Gasoline, Coal Oil and Lubricating Oil

You Will Find Prompt and Satisfactory Service Here**Pioneer Employment Co.****With Two Big Offices
PENDLETON AND PORTLAND**

Is prepared to handle the business of Eastern Oregon better than ever before

Our Specialties
Farms, Mills, Camps, Hotels, Garages, Etc.**WIRE RUSH ORDERS AT OUR EXPENSE**Portland Office
14 N. Second St.Pendleton Office
115 E. Webb St.**The Only Employment Office in Eastern Oregon with Connections in Portland****A. M. EDWARDS****WELL DRILLER**
Lexington, Ore.

Box 14

Uses up-to-date traction drilling outfit, equipped for all sizes of hole and depths.

WRITE FOR CONTRACT AND TERMS**The Corner Stone**

In every structure is a headstone from which is determined its strength.

In the structure of savings it is tried and proved 4% which stands for all that is safest and soundest.

A young artist unversed in financial matters returned home from a business trip to find his mother had invested her savings in a promotion enterprise which offered a very tempting 9%.

"It's no good," he said.

"But you don't know about it yet," said the mother.

"I know that any 'outside' investment wherein anyone with small capital can buy stock and which offers more than 6% has an element of risk in it which you can ill afford," he replied.

Two years later events forced the mother to sell—and after all the "special clauses" had been observed, the interest she received on her money was less than 2½%.

WE PAY 4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS.**FARMERS & STOCKGROWERS
NATIONAL BANK**

Heppner

Oregon

Harem Veil Makes Its Appearance

The latest novelty from Atlantic City is the Harem Veil, worn, they say, as a protection for milady's little nose against the freckle-making sun.

Community Service**THE STATE AND THE CHILD
—ITS A PARENT PROBLEM****Famous Judge Shows Where
Responsibility Lies****Child's Super-Parent, the
State, Must Aid**

By JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY.

There is no child problem that is not a parent problem and there is no parent problem that is not an economic and industrial problem. Therefore, the state cannot escape its responsibility for the child any more than can the parent. This responsibility I have sometimes called the SUPER-PARENTHOOD OF THE STATE. We find it exercised by the State in the education of the child, but it must be remembered that it is a responsibility at first grudgingly undertaken by the State and one finally accepted after bitter opposition.

Free schools were once "ragged" schools and our magnificent public school system was originally looked upon with more or less scorn as being only for the poverty stricken poor.

The state also assumes a very great responsibility for the morality of the child through its Children's Courts. Here it no longer treats the child as a criminal, but as one of its own children to be "aided, helped, educated and redeemed."

The next great step which the state is going to take in its responsibility for the child is in seeing that no child shall suffer just because of the poverty, ignorance or certain other faults of the natural parent,—at least where it can be reasonably prevented. It is a matter of self-preservation.

tion to the state itself to prevent the tragedies of childhood that come from such causes. But consistent with this idea is the one I have always equally advocated, namely, that as a part of this very duty and function of the state, is also its responsibility—by adequate legislation—to see to it that in the first instance the parent should be made to perform, or, in proper cases, should be assisted to perform these functions. Yet if for any reason this is not possible, then the state must do it. And it must be done where possible in the natural home of the child—however humble that home is.

CHILDREN UNDERFERD.

From a survey of one school in a typical American city, it was discovered that 30 per cent of the children in that school had only one parent—generally the mother. This was due to such causes, often unavoidable, as death, insanity, separation, desertion, etc. In that same school, half of the children were underfed and sadly neglected as to health, largely because of such conditions as poverty and unemployment, even where both parents were living. Thus in spite of holding the parent to every possible responsibility, it was impossible to secure for one-half of the children in that school the justice, I believe them entitled to.

Here is where the child's super-parent—the state—must step in. It must do what the natural parent could not do, or that the state failed to make them do. The state must provide, in such cases, the services of doctors, food and health experts—including the food—and other where-withals for health. It must be just as free as education is free. Otherwise, of what use is education?

It is well for us to remember that when the very life of the state is imperiled by war, it has the right to go into the homes and take the child of 18 with or without the consent of the parent and send him to the battle fronts of the world, to lay down his life, if need be, for the state, and surely the child is taught that it is a part of its duty, in such an emergency, to give up his life, if

**BLIND STUDENT
WINS HIGH HONORS**

That courage and intelligence can overcome the tremendous handicap of blindness has again been demonstrated in the person of Miss Catherine Burke, who lost her sight when she was sixteen. Aided by a stylus and point system in note taking, and a typewriter in examinations, Miss Burke prepared for college in Chicago, her home town, and went to the University of Wisconsin for her first two college years. On her graduation from Barnard College, and after winning high honors, she was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Sorority.

**\$100,000 PAID FOR
WILLIE KAMM**

A record price of \$100,000 was paid by the Chicago White Sox for Willie Kamm of the San Francisco Club. Kamm is rated as the greatest third baseman in the minors. He seems to be happy in the picture.

there be need, for the state. Why should this teaching not be reciprocal, so that when the child is imperiled it shall be clearly the duty of the state to come to the rescue of the child?

**WHY NOT A HOME
OWNING CAMPAIGN****Such A Move, If Successful,
Would Stimulate Every Act-
ivity in the Nation****Work for the Jobless and Or-
ders for the Silent Factor-
ies Can Be Forseen**By REX GROVER WHITE,
Editor Community News Service.

Sore feet, owned by a waiter, were the cause of a brutal slaying in an eastern city. A celebrated psychiatrist traced the effect of the long continued irritation that tangled the nerves and unbalanced the judgment of their victim until, upon being reprimanded for some minor lack of attention, he lost all control of himself

Uncle John's Josh

"TYPHOID GERMS IN WATER" WELL, WITH ENOUGH RISK IN IT TO MAKE IT A SPORTING PROPOSITION IT MAY YET BECOME A POPULAR BEVERAGE

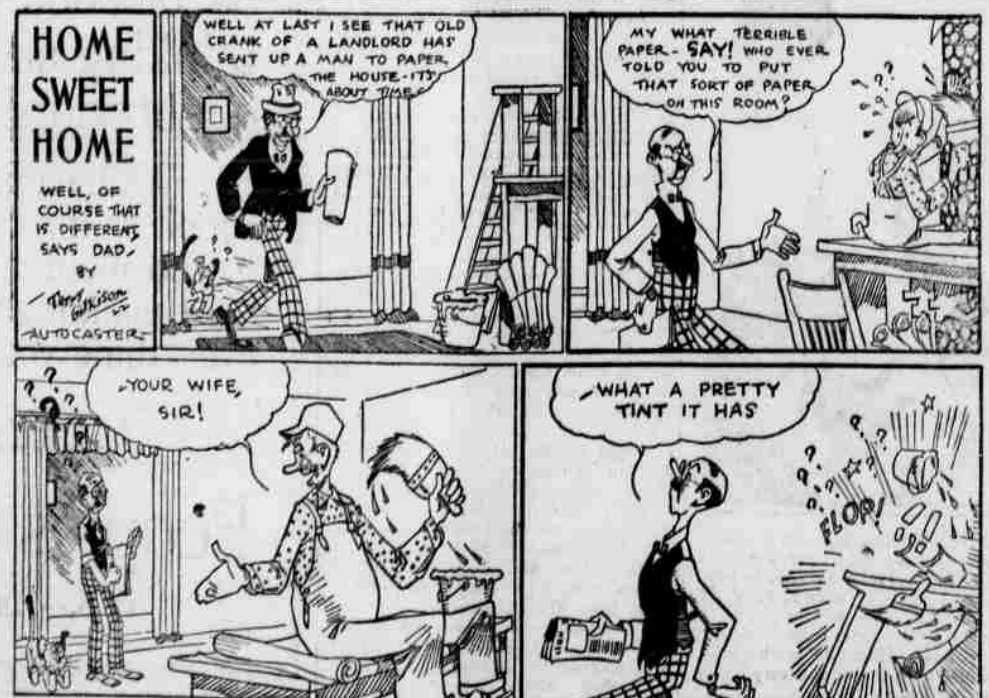


and struck the customer on the head with a heavy silver dish cover.

America today is suffering from sore feet, its finance, its economic status, its internal misunderstandings, its external irritations, are all wreaking at their base and how long it will be before we, as a nation, go mad and do things we will regret, may be a matter of speculation. To remove some of these irritations is a matter that is up to the individual citizen more than to any organized action on the part of bodies of citizens created for executive, advisory or other purposes. One of the first ways to create contentment, not slothfulness, and ambition, a new love of country, state and city, is to cause these units to have something they can be proud of, work for, find

**HIDDEN CIVIL WAR
MONUMENT DISCOVERED**

A most interesting historical find has just been made by a cameraman of a monument near Washington, D. C., erected to an unknown southern soldier, killed by a shell from Fort Stevens during the Civil War. This monument was so hidden by dense woods, that its existence was not known until the recent discovery by a cameraman.

**Poem by
Uncle John****BE AN AMERICAN.**

If a feller wins success, tear him down. . . . Let yer keynote be dur-
ess,—tear him down. . . . If your
neighbor seems to thrive, better eat
him up alive,—let the drones that
fill the hive tear him down!

If a man is truly great, tear him
down. . . . Though he steers the
ship of state,—tear him down. . . .
Let the wuthless speckled skunk fill
yer noodle with his bunk,—let the
grand old ship be sunk,—tear him

down!
When you hear a statesman prais-
ed, tear him down. . . . Though the
stench of hell be raised, tear him
down! "Peace on earth" is simply
bosh; "Brother-love" is all a josh,—
all we need is nerve, begosh,—tear
him down!

*From
Uncle John***LILLIAN RUSSELL AS
LAST SEEN BY CAMERA**

Lillian Russell (Mrs. Alexander P. Moore), the celebrated stage beauty, has passed on, but we still have her picture to remind us of her great charm. The above is a new and unusually charming portrait which was made in England during her recent visit there as Special Commissioner on Immigration.

a goal to battle toward, and a reward worth while at the end. If these units can be made to do so their united efforts, although carried on independently, will surely react for a greater prosperity for the whole and thus relieve many of the irritations already mentioned.

WHAT OF THIS IDEA

With this as a general basis on which to speculate it is not possible that the mind of America can be removed from the ache of its feet if concentrated on something else and especially if that something else is a curative agent that is working all the time toward national, spiritual and economic health.

What is man most proud of, most eager to work for, most desirous to retain once secured, most insistent upon remaining fine and a center for all his own hopes and ambitions as well as those he entertains for his family? The answer is, of course, the home. The home may be a rented flat, it is true, but it needs no deep speculation or careful consideration to see that the man who owns his own home is far more deeply interested in the welfare of his neighborhood, his ward, city, state and country. It is obvious then that it will be a good thing for these various political and geographical locations if he be made to own a home.

PERHAPS A CURE.

We have a period of depression at present as all know. What more creative of optimism, of an active labor market, of a renewed faith and ambition, of a quickened production, could be suggested than a general move to build homes by all the thousands of men who should be building them, buying them, owning them, but who for any one of many reasons are now renters? If a national campaign could be organized and launched with the support and co-operation of all civic boards of trade, real estate boards, organizations of builders, lumber dealers, brick manufacturers, in fact every producing group that is a creator of materials used in building, there is little doubt but what every newspaper in the country that has the interests of its city at heart, and that means all papers, would join in hearty co-operation.

AN ENDLESS CIRCLE.

The amount of work thus created would be limitless, the pocket books opened uncountable, the trade stimu-

lation beyond calculation and the very business boom thus created in turn would make new individuals capable and willing to build and buy homes and thus go further along a move that seems well fated to be an endless circle of good.

The recent war brought home to this nation as never before what a home may mean and how dearly it should be held, especially to those who were over seas came the realization that the nations are built of the homes and the greatest unity of purpose and unity of ambition rested where homes were owned, not by the few but by the many.

STRAYED—One bay horse, white strip on face, nose and hind leg; brand BO on shoulder, XN on front feet. Liberal reward. Notify Geo. L. Wurster, R. F. D., Echo, Oregon.

CECIL ITEMS OF INTEREST

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Logan at Cecil was the scene of a merry party on Sunday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dean and daughter, Leon Logan and children of Lone, Mr. and Mrs. Zenneth Logan of Mountain view and Miss Olive Logan of Portland.

Highway Commissioner W. B. Barratt and Mr. Hayes, also of Heppner, honored Cecil with a visit on Saturday on their return journey from Portland, and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lowe along with H. G. Scott and Mrs. E. R. Frederickson and children of Lexington.

S. A. Pattison of the Heppner Herald was a passenger from Heppner on Sunday. S. A. was a busy man taking in the sights of our town and the community extend their thanks for his many kind remarks about our Sunny Cecil.

John Krebs left on Wednesday for his home in Portland where he will attend the marriage of his sister, Miss Lena Krebs to Mr. Walter Sommerfeldt of Portland.

Resident Engineer H. G. Smith and wife and son, Master Billie, of Lone, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lowe at the Highway House on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henriksen of Strawberry ranch and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Noble and John Shoefeldt of Rhea were calling on the Mayor on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cronk of Hood River made a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd at Butterby Flats before leaving for Lone and Heppner.

Miss Orpha Williams arrived at Willow Creek ranch on Thursday from Condon and will assist Mrs. A. Henriksen during the busy season.

Miss Edith Swick, who has been teaching school at Rhea Siding left on Tuesday to spend her vacation with her parents at Hood River.

Roy Stender of Seldomsen, J. E. Crabtree and Arthur Turner of Do-theboys Hill, were doing business in Cecil on Monday.

Miss Inez Easton of Pilot Rock was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krebs at The Last Camp during her stay in Cecil.

Mrs. E. L. Vinton of Coquille and sister, Miss Odile Groshens of Heppner made a short visit in Cecil on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malory of the Highway grocery and lunch counter at Morgan were visiting in Cecil on Sunday.

Walter Crawford and party of friends from Heppner honored Cecil and its sights with a short visit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Streeter and family spent Sunday taking in all the doings of our sister town of Morgan.

The Mayor made a hurried trip to Lone on Saturday in search of repairs for some of his machinery.

Messrs. Everett and Zenneth Logan of Cecil were doing business at the county seat on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Halley and daughter, Miss Paloma, of Lone were visitors in Cecil on Friday.

Walter Pope was looking up his Cecil friends on Sunday before leaving for The Willows.

J. W. Osborn who has been visiting in Portland returned to his home at Cecil on Friday.

Miss Crystal Roberts of Ewing was calling on Miss Dana Logan on Saturday.

Dick Sperry of Lone was a busy man around Cecil on Saturday.

**ARMY MAN
NEW BUDGET DIRECTOR**

Brigadier General Herbert M. Lord, for some years director of finance of the army will succeed Charles G. Dawes, present budget chief, when the latter retires at the end of June.