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OUR PROGRAM

- 1. Develop a fire protection system.
- 2. Create a water district and develop lands between Craigmont hotel and Herman creek.
 - 3. Install street lights.
- though they are wooden side- The American magazine that can,
- 5. Urge the federal government to purchase the toll bridge and make it a free bridge.
- 6. Launch a campaign to make the lake back of the dam the most popular resort on the West Coast.

WIND AND TIDES

Coursing onward in its flow to rates. the sea the Columbia is swept forward by on irresistable force that carries it westward into the land of the setting sun. And sweeping eastward the west wind rides the ing waters of the restless river.

the waters above Bonneville and street, adjacent to the curb. east to The Dalles will become placid and still. Below Bonneville the river will be dredged to a depth of 28 feet and to a width of 300 feet.

When all this comes to pass the river will be navigable for a distance of 250 miles by sailing vessels. The clipper ships of a bygone age have fallen into decay and are all but forgotten. They will sail the bounding main no more. And yet it ex easy to believe that man will find a way to utilize tide and winds for there is something about a fast boat under canvas that intrigues and fascinates us. Time was when sailing scows moved up and down the river, hauling wood and doing chores. The diesel engine may prevent their return, but neither the diesel engine nor gasoline motors can destroy the thrill that comes from sailing a spanking yacht before a lively breeze and there will be any number of sportsmen who will take their fun in riding the west wind to The Dalles and drifting lazily downstream on current and tide Sceptics cannot visualize the river as a playground, but their failure to vision a fleet of yachts on the water will not prevent the Columbia from becoming a popular playground nor Cascade Locks from becoming a popular resort town.

FUNNY PICTURES

The Japanese are offended because an American magazine cartooned their emporer. The readers of the magazine got a chuckle out of the picture and no great harm was done-except to the ego of the Japanese and the dignity to our secretary of state.

Hero worship has caused more thing. wars than almost any other one

you find a people possessed of a mania for making a god of a man and couple it up with a desire to expand that man's rule over weaker neighbors it is high time the interests of the Bonneville to enroll the boys under the colors and polish the old shotgun. Japan is in that unhappy state to-. Editor. day. It is headed toward war. Like John H. Travis, Business Manager a mad dog, it is snapping at every other nation which falls in its path and would it stay from sui-

Japan is preparing for war with feverish haste. Its national custom of making a god of an emporer will send mittions of men to death on the battlefields. A year, two years, five years may elapse, but war is as inevitable as the sunrise.

The Japanese government's policy of encouraging its subjects to breed after the manner of flies and then being unable to provide for the mounting population has brought about a critical situation. The newspapers and magazines are prohibited from attacking the system of hero worship or protesting the headlong flight toward war. It is only through action of foreign publications that even thinking Japanese are jarred into the realization that the nation is digging a grave which will claim 4. Lay down sidewalks-even it soon unless a halt is called. through use of a striking picture. awaken both Americans and Japanese to the gravity of the menace in the Far East is performing a service to both countries.

> Marry by all means. If you get good wife you will become very happy; if you get a bad one you will become a philosopher-and that is good for every man .- Soc-

UNPAVED STRIPS

Construction of the new highway through Cascade Locks is

gravel and rolled. But it will not told him that his heart was as moned the best available authoribe bound with tar or oil. The dust sound as a dollar. The underlying ties to a special symposium. Dr. arising from the unpaved strips conditions which bring on an at- Emanuel Libman, 63, of Manhatpromise to cause serious loss to tack of angina pectoris usually tan, famed among medical scholstocks of goods and the winter exist in the arteries of the heart are for his discoveries in all kinds rains will cause them to become muscle. Yet the physician may not of heart and visceral diseases, ex-

later. And they feel that the work stand off Death for a while. should be done now, while the necessary equipment is still in the

ernment. The job is up to specifications laid down by the bureau of public roads. The government at Washington cannot be expected to do more, for it has done its

Cost of paving the strips is estimated at \$3,000. The state should do the work. Columbia River highway is a trunk highway, carrying heavy travel, and the traffic all passes through the town and over the principal street. Early action must be taken if the subject is called to the state highway commission's attention before the equipment is removed. The commission will meet in Portland on Monday. Cascade Locks should send a delegation of at least 20 people to Portland to appear before the commission and ask for relief. If this is not done now the city is going to be put to the expense of completing the paving, and that means additional taxes.

Mrs Bing-They say the government is going to control every-

IN THE EARLY, EARLY MORNING

by LAWRENCE HOPE

The fields are full of poppies and the skies are very blue, By the Temple in the coppice, I wait, Beloved, for you. The level land is sunny, and the errant air is gay, With the scent of rose and honey; will you come to me

From the carven walls above me, smile lovers; many a pair. "Oh, take this rose and love me!" she has twined it in her

He advances, she retreating, pursues and holds her fast, The sculptor left them meeting, in a close embrace at last.

Through centuries together, in carven stone they lie, In the glow of golden weather, and endless azur sky. Oh, that we, who have for pleasure so short and scant

a stay. Should waste our summer leisure; will you come to me

The Temple bells are ringing, for the marriage month has

I hear the women singing and the sobbing of the drum. And when the song is failing, or the drums a moment mute, The weirdly wistful wailing of the melancholy flute.

Little Life has to offer, and little man to lose Since today Fate deigns to proffer, Oh! wherefore refuse To take this transient hour in the dusky Temple gloom While the poppies are in flower and the mango trees abloom.

And if Fate remember later and come to claim her due, What sorrow will be greater than the joy I had with you? For today, lit by your laughter, between the crushing years, I will chance, in the hereafter, eternities of tears.

Death by Heart Failure

From the magazine "Time." 'laborers, indoor workers more now nearing completion. At the drops dead and the newspapers doctor's occupatinal disease. And clouds and stoops to kiss the flow- direction of the state highway report "heart failure," the probcommission the contractor is leav- ability is that he died during an it is increasing in the U. S. In another year or so the river ing an unpaved parking strip of attack of angina pectoris. If he will be harnessed by the dam and eight feet on each side of the had gone to his doctor the day be. cine's best weapons against this fore, the doctor would probably troublesome ailment, the New The strip is to be filled with have slapped him on the back and York Academy of Medicine sumbe able to detect them with a plained the causes of coronary di-Business men, property owners cardiograph of x-rays, In general, ease and angina pectoris. Dr. and residents of the town are not honest doctors admit that angina Henry Harlow Brooks, 64, of Mansatisfied, for they realize that the pectoris and its causes baffle hattan, famed diagnostician, exstrips must be paved, sooner or them, that all they can do is to plained the best medical treat-

> cause of angina pectoris lies some- ated treatment by surgery. where in the heart, physiologists Dr. Libman's first point was the boss is "away for a month" the mighty aorta are two small A diaphragm pushed up by a disnarrowed by disease or if cardiac subtlest causes is focal infection. with the cells of the heart muscle the heart or sensitize it to pain. suffocate. The heart will stand for such maltreatment just so long. efficacious treatment for coronary cry is angina pectoris.

> attack of angina pectoris. But for gall bladder and bowels, most victims the first attack is Shrewdest aspect of the Libman 000,000 annually with its new the to a calmer way of life.

more often than mechanics and der.

When a robust man suddenly than outdoor workers. It is the

Last week, to marshal Mediment. Dr. Harold Myers Marvin, On the presumption that the 41, a rising Yale scholer, evalu-

Funds for rebuilding the street have studied that organ pains that angina pectoris does not alwere provided by the federal gov- takingly. The first off-shoots of ways indicate actual heart disease. twining arteries, called the cor- tended stomach may cause the onaries, which feed blood to the pain. A poorly functioning gall hardworking heart muscle. If the bladder or colon may cause it. So bore of the coronary arteries is may disturbed ovaries. One of the circulation is otherwise interfered which may lower the resistance of

An extraordinarily simple and Then suddenly the heart "utters disease has developed from Dr. a piercing cry of distress." That Libman's conceptions of the physiology of the internal organs The The pain of angina pectoris is the Libman treatment: a dose off calmost agonizing that a human be- omel, a saline purge, enemas of ing ever feels. It usually begins carbonate of soda, instillations of at the upper part of the breast. colon bacilli in the large bowel bone, shoots to the left shoulder, and bicarbonate of soda night and and down the left arm. The vic- morning. The carbonate and bitim has a terrifying sense of be- carbonate of soda tend to alkalize ing about to drop dead. And he the system; the colon bacilli prelooks very much as he feels. Many vent putrefaction and toxemia; victims do die during their first calomel and purge clean out the

the heart's warning that it will treatment is his attention to the bill. An organization with cease working if its brain, soul gall bladder. Gall bladder troubles much money could almost re and body do not instantly change affect the heart through sympa- Joe Carson mayor of Portland thetic nerves. They also lead to Angina pectoris attacks men gout The heart can become as Republicans are searching more often than women. Jews gouty as the big toe and can be as erishly for a presidential can Mrs. Sting-Well, it's going to more often than other groups, thoroughly cleared of gout by ade- date. Of course, there is At are an awful time with that business and professional men thing, except religion and the de- have an awful time with that business and professional men quate attention to the gall blad- pone, but he may not be

A SMILE OR TWO

"Grandma," said little to his visiting grandness please make a noise like atte

"Why, what on earth can mean?" exclaimed the astone grandmother.

"Well," explained Wills. heard papa tell mama last to that we'll get fifty thousand lars when you croak!"

"Tell me why you fed this phant that box of moth balls terday?"

"We're going to store his the winter, the boss says, ay don't want him to get any me in his trunk."

"Good-bye, old pal; I'm m to retire from this blackman as ness."

"Don't kid me; I've beart y say that before."

"But this time the judge u

The foreman reported the m was unable to agree upon 1 w dict. The judge said the case w a clear one and added: "H do not reach an agreement bis evening I shall have twelve a pers sent in."

"May it please your bear spoke up the foreman, leering one of the jurors, "make it els suppers and one bale of hay."

He: I've just been-er-rem strating with your daughter. Her father: Then, by be you'll marry her!

She: Isn't the moon wonders He: You bet. It ought to his two bucks a pint.

First Maid-Why did you MP that college professor's vi Didn't she treat you well!"

Second Maid-She treated all right, but they were aim fightin' and it took too much in looking up what they said it dictionary.

SAID IN A FEW WORDS

When Opportunity caming at my door I bade her go away and of

no more. know I am to blame if chance I shirk

But, honest, when she cal she looked like work."

It is a good idea, in thus time to instruct the help to not just "thirty days."-gonian.

Relief work costs twice much as ordinary labor. The because it takes two men every task-one to dilly and to dally .- The New Yorker. . . .

That person is most culting who is able to put himself in place of fthe greatest number persons .- Jane Adams. . . .

The people of Cuba don't st or telegraph to their government they shoot at it.-With

Alimony is a mans cash render value. Toasters

THIS

The senate hopes to raise !!

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