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AND STOP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

BEAUTIFY SCHOOL GROUNDS

NOT until recent years has much
attention been paid to the beau-
tifying of school grounds. Much
of a sentimental character has been
written about the "little red school house"
of old, but in very few cases does the
memory of it carry with it any im-
pressions of beautiful surroundings.
Thirty or forty years ago the public
school houses, outside of those of the
larger cities, were very common
places, and the grounds surrounding
the same were barren and unattrac-
tive. The only inspiration that a boy
seemed to acquire from the surround-
ings was to print or carve vulgar ex-
pressions or obscene pictures when-
ever he had the opportunity to do so
unnoticed.

Someone has said that environment
makes the man. If this be true, so
far as grown-ups are concerned, how
much more truthfully may it be said
that the environment in which chil-
dren are reared and trained has much
to do with the molding and shaping of
their character. Probably it was the
discovery of this truth that opened
the eyes of public spirited citizens and
those in charge of school property
and caused them to start in the line
of making a change. There still are
thousands upon thousands of barren,
desolate-looking and unattractive
school grounds throughout the coun-
try, but a start has been made in
many towns and cities toward im-
provement and beautification. Where
ever some efforts have been made
along this line, the beneficial results
have soon become evident.

It is frequently the case when im-
provements of this sort are proposed
that one is confronted with some such
remark as this: "If you attempt to
plant anything on the school grounds,
the children will destroy it before it
has a chance to grow." Not long ago
the writer visited a town in the West
that had given some attention to
beautifying its public school grounds.
Together with a friend I was admir-
ing the lawns, shrubbery and flowers
that surrounded the playgrounds of
one of its primary schools, and we
asked the principal of the school if
the children ever destroyed any of the
flowers or shrubbery.

"No, indeed," was the reply, "the
children wouldn't think of destroy-
ing anything on these grounds; and
what is more, they would quickly re-
port anyone found doing any damage.
They feel that this is their school,
and that they have an interest in
every growing thing here."

We were also told that the chil-
dren of that school frequently ob-
jected to being transferred to some
other school, where the grounds had
not been improved.

It was also the opinion of this
teacher that in addition to fostering a
high regard for the trees, shrubs and
flowers growing around the school

house, it had taught them to respect
such things wherever they found
them. The children had become so
interested in the growing things ev-
ery where that attempted vandalism
was promptly reported; also that
there was less disposition on the part
of the boys to deface buildings, etc.,
where some pains have been taken to
beautify the surroundings. His con-
clusions were that the beautifying of
school grounds helps to build char-
acter and make better citizens.

Towns and cities throughout the
land are waking up to the fact that
civic beauty is a civic asset, and when
there is planning for a more beauti-
ful town, where is there a better place
to begin work than on the grounds
surrounding the public school?—
Chas. K. Holmborg.

Scattered Shots

WHY DO WE all imagine that the
Other Fellow has a much easier job
than ourselves? Even the Other Fel-
low takes the same viewpoint.

REALLY, it is hard to imagine
what the morrow will bring forth.
Some have their hopes—and some
have not.

SOME DAY SOON, we may hear of
the Peace Palace at The Hague being
bombarded or fortified.



Next Sunday and Monday that well
known military drama, "Arizona,"
will be shown at the Orpheus. This
feature is booked through the All
Star Film company, which insures an
all star cast. This concern handles
productions only of the highest order,
which will be seen at the Orpheus in
the near future.

Owing to the fact that the election
returns will be unusually late tonight
no bulletin will be shown at the Or-
pheus tonight.

Today's picture program at the
Star theater is perhaps the biggest
comedy bill ever exhibited at a local
playhouse. It is the intention of the
management to show occasionally a
program consisting of nothing but
comedies. Should they prove popular
with the public, several of the big-
gest and best comedy productions will
be booked.

In an effort to show the public a
story they are familiar with, the man-
agement has secured the big three-
part comedy, "My Friend From In-
dia." Walter Perkins, the man that
made the play famous, is seen in the
leading role, there are many amusing
complications portrayed in the three
reels, which cause no end of merrit-
ment.

Still another laugh-maker is intro-
duced in the two-part comedy, "The
Song of Solomon." Irving Berlin,
the famous composer of popular
songs, is the "target" for the "fun-
shooters" in this popular film release.

The above collection of "gloom
cradicators" will hold the Star boards
for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Right to Invade Canada
Count von Bernstorff, German am-
bassador to the United States, has
given out another interview in which
he holds that Germany has a right to
invade Canada. He takes the ground
that the Monroe doctrine does not ap-
ply to Canada, the United States sim-
ply protecting the Latin-American
countries from European conquest.

Major General Erich von Falken-
hain, German minister of war, has
been appointed chief of the general
staff to succeed General Helmuth von
Moltke, who is said to be dying.

Ten Governors of Reserve Banks



Back row, from left to right—Charles J. Rhoads of Philadelphia, District No. 2; Oscar Wells, Houston, Texas, District No. 11; Alfred L. Aiken, Boston, District No. 1; Benjamin Strong Jr., New York, District No. 2; Archibald Kains, San Francisco, District No. 12.
Front row, left to right—D. R. Faucher, Cleveland, District No. 4; George J. Sooy, Richmond, District No. 5; Joseph A. McCord, Atlanta, District No. 6; Theodore Wold, Minneapolis, District No. 9; Charles M. Sawyer, Topeka, District No. 10.

Wounded French Soldier Tells
of Man's Thoughts in Charge

**French System of Advance by Relays Is Marvelled at by One
of France's Men. Miscarried Plans of the
Kaiser Are Given Out**

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(By mail to New
York)—A modern infantry advance
under heavy fire is graphically de-
scribed by a wounded French soldier,
just back from the firing line.

"We advanced," he says, "by suc-
cessive bounds. It was very funny.
We are scattered about in little
groups of five or six. We consult one
another.

"Are you there?"
"Yes."
"Come along then—"

"So we rush along for a hundred
yards without looking at anything,
our knapsacks in our hands in front
of our face like a shield. When we
get out of breath we fling ourselves
down flat in the mud. We hold a
muster of our force, and on the right
and left we see a few parties of the
company. Everybody has climbed at
the same time. Everything has gone
well. We hide behind trees to watch
for a favorable moment for a fresh
advance.

"Bullets are whistling, but they
pass well above our heads. The Ger-
mans are too near us on the other
side of the hills, and they cannot
reach us. Besides they fire so badly.
They do not raise their rifles to their
shoulders, but fire from the hip with-
out aiming.

"We are right at the top now, and
we keep looking to the right and left

to make sure that we have not got
ahead of our comrades. A few min-
utes' rest and it is time for us to
dash forwards. One of us, a private,
lifts his rifle up in the air. Every-
body understands. At the same time
we all show the points of our bayonets
over the ridge. They gleam, though
there is no sun.

"We rush forward shouting. This
time they are in front of us. It is in-
toxicating. We do not know where
we are. We do not see our comrades
who are falling at our sides. We only
see those gray tunics, those spiked
helmets, which are falling back. How-
ever, they do not turn their backs on
us, but how badly they fire. All at
once shells begin to arrive. They
have got our range. We cannot hold
out any longer. So, without turning
our backs, either, and continuing to
fire, we withdraw, all the time help-
ing the wounded to come with us. We
form again on the other side of the
ridge, but above on the top our places
are taken by another force a kilo-
meter nearer the enemy than we
were." (This refers to the French
system of advancing the firing line
by relays, the movement being min-
ute—regulated by the central intelli-
gence section.)

"It is a marvel to see the supple-
ness of these masses which succeed
each other without cessation, without
disorder. The heaviest fighting leaves
us masters of an intact force. The
flesh of our army grows again under
the very blow that tears it, and the
enemy may strike all he can. He can
not weaken our grasp, which is al-
ready beginning to crush it."

Here is an imperial program which
has had to be modified, if not alto-
gether abandoned. It was prepared
by the Kaiser, according to reliable
information, and contained the fol-
lowing plans for his stay in Paris be-
tween August 15—20.

Capture of President Poincaré, the
ministry, the British and Russian am-
bassadors, the directors of the banks
and the presidents of the chamber
and senate.

An embargo on the Bank of France.
The detention of numerous politi-
cal and financial personalities, and of
writers hostile to Germany, of whom
the German embassy had prepared a
list before mobilization.

The confiscation of the public debt
register, so as to compel French gov-
ernment stockholders to accede to all
exactions and to demand peace.

Once Paris had been occupied an
army of 600,000 reservists would, in
the German estimation, have sufficed
to maintain order south and north,
while twenty-five first line German
corps would have marched against
the Russians.

The value of the mineral products
of New York increased from \$38,431,
910 in 1912, to \$41,594,952 in 1913.

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get about four ounces of Jad Salts
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a tablespoonful in a glass of water
before breakfast for a few days and
your kidneys will then act fine. This
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of grapes and lemon juice, combined
with lithia, and has been used for
generations to flush clogged kidneys
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no longer causes irritation, thus end-
ing bladder disorders.

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News of Our Neighbors

Gossip and Progress of Nearby
Communities as Chronicled
in the Press.

A New Species
A new species of duck, at least a
new kind to Central Oregon, has made
its appearance on Lake county lakes
with the opening of the hunting sea-
son. The stranger appears to be a
bluebill mallard hybrid. Only two of
the new birds have been killed so far,
but hunters report having seen a flock
of a dozen or more of apparently the
same kind of ducks—silver lake
leader.

Cops Can't Drink
No more drinks for policemen in
North Bend is the ultimatum issued
by Mayor L. J. Simpson. It is a very
strict order, too, for it states that the
first offense will mean discharge from
the force. So, if the policemen of
North Bend are never in the habit of
taking a drink, they cannot even "try
just one." It will be as bad to "tip
just one policeman" as it will to go
out on a "high horse" on Coos Bay
Harbor.

May Enlarge Plant
At council meeting Councilman
Beaver brought up the question of
expanding an auxiliary electric light
plant—including a new building and
equipment about a mile down the
canyon from the present plant, and a
reservoir on top of Crocker hill—
Ashland Record.

Clearing Right of Way
The right of way for the Willamette
Pacific railway through the property
of the Point Terrace Lumber com-
pany, on the Siuslaw River, six miles be-
low Mapleton, was secured yesterday
and negotiations are proceeding to a
satisfactory point for the right of
way through the rock quarry between
Mapleton and the sawmill. These
points have been the only obstacles in
the way of completing the grade of
the road between Mapleton and Acme,
where the road crosses the Siuslaw
River in turning southward toward
Coos Bay.—Eugene Register.

"Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the
best remedy for that often fatal dis-
ease—croup. It has been used with
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—Mrs. L. Whitacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

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things much, but many articles
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for several previous years, mak-
ing the average perhaps lower
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solved by mutual consent, I having
sold all my interest in said firm to
O. A. Harris and Albert Bowers, who
will hereafter conduct the business
and be responsible for all obligations
of said firm.

ALEX MARTIN SR.
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