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SEVEN LAMPS

LIKENING seven different points
that should be emphasized in
education to seven lamps, Daniel A.
Groat, city superintendent of schools
of Portland, at the convention of
the Inland Empire Teachers' associa-
tion at Spokane last week drew an al-
legorical picture of vivid idealism.

Sacrifice, obedience, truth, life,
power, beauty and memory are the
lamps he besought members of the
teaching profession to hold ever
aloft to guide the first steps of
youth on the pathway of knowledge.

Through all the ages the number
seven has had a peculiar significance.
The orient had its seven wise men-
sors. The Japanese have their seven
gods of happiness and the ancients
their seven sages.

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terpret it in the full and broadest
sense.

"The world and human character
are full of beauty if we are but
taught to see it. An appreciation of
beauty is necessary to the real en-
joyment of life. The lamp of power
typifies the personal equation that
impels those who originate, think,
investigate, or initiate for themselves.

Letters from the People

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY
Extending the working day be-
yond a normal length means short-
ening and degrading life. Industry
exists to support life. Therefore,
when it is asserted by the lumber
operators of this section that the
lumber industry here can be main-
tained only by lengthening the
working day, it is asserted in effect
that it can be maintained only at
the cost of life; that life can be
supported only shortening and de-
grading life.

Now in the name of humanity, if,
in this twentieth century of the
Christian era, industry can exist
only under these conditions, it is
high time we were finding out what
is the matter with industry.

FAMOUS DANCER SUPPORTED
BY WELL KNOWN ACTORS

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"French Heels" which is a Hogkin-
son released picture, directed by Ed-
win L. Hollywood, is a modern story
with the action divided between New
York and the lumber camps of the
north. Ward Crane, who has been
seen in support of many of the most
famous stars, has the part of Lieut.
John Tabor, the male lead. Charles
Gerard, who is known as one of the
best villains on the screen, is seen as
Keith Merwyn, manager of a favorite
Broadway cabaret where Mrs. Castle,
as Palma May, rises to success and
fame. Another well known actor in
the cast is Howard Truesdell, one of
the most popular character actors in
the profession. Thomas Murray, an-
other popular character actor, is seen
as the lumber camp foreman.

Still another well known actor is
Jocko, the tiny monk which is almost
as popular as Mrs. Castle herself.
Jocko is Mrs. Castle's favorite pet
and goes everywhere with his mis-
tress. He has been across the ocean
several times, in addition visiting
practically every large city in the
United States. While Jocko failed to
authorize a statement for the press,
he is believed to have enjoyed his
work in the picture very much.

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Radiograms

BELLAMY'S PREDICTION IS
BEATEN BY FORTY YEARS

A good many years ago Edward
Bellamy wrote a book which told of
the amazing experiences of a man
who went to sleep in the latter part
of the nineteenth century to wake up
in 1960.

It described a drawing room of the
home in which the man was taken.
The mistress of the house first de-
sired to know what kind of music
would best suit his mood. Told that
a pipe organ selection would be sat-
isfactory, the lady went to the wall
and turned a knob. Immediately the
room was filled with the slow cadence
and majestic tones of a great organ.

When the man requested some-
thing livelier, the room was filled
with band music, and later a man's
voice began to tell the news of the
day. The mistress of the home told
of the radio perfection that permitted
music sent out from great auditor-
iums to be caught at will.

The Westinghouse company has
beaten Bellamy by about forty years
with a community form of enter-
tainment and instruction, Bellamy,
if he were alive today, would see his
fiction made fact and that fact even
going beyond the bounds of his im-
agination.

There are no factory whistles near
the farm of Daniel Talbot in Florida
to tell him when it is noon, so Talbot
has equipped his plow with a small
receiving set with which he catches
the official Washington time. When
he hears the time being sent out from
Washington he knows it is time to
unhitch old Dobbin and go to dinner.

The University of California has a
radio station with which daily com-
munication with the University of
Oregon is possible. The two colleges
have a daily hour for communication.

Summary of the Annual Statement of the
United States Fidelity
& Guaranty Co.

Table with financial data including: CAPITAL, INCOME, DISBURSEMENTS, ASSETS, LIABILITIES, and BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR.

and exchange ideas and radio gossip
for the mutual benefit of the mem-
bers of the radio classes.

A broadcasting station has been
opened in San Francisco by The Em-
porium, one of the large department
stores of the Bay City, and a daily
concert is being sent out from 2 to 3
o'clock.

SELF DENIAL WEEK

The week of April 9 to 16 has been
set apart by the Salvation Army as
Self Denial week, a week of prayer
for the missionary activities collec-
tion of funds for its support. All
friends of the army are asked to
share in this effort to extend the
work of the organization.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, April 10.—Cattle,
steady; hogs steady to 65c higher;
prime light \$11 to \$11.65; sheep,
eggs and butter, steady.

OPTOMETRISTS TO MEET

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 10.—
The western congress of optometrists
will hold its annual convention here
during the week of May 29. About
2,100 delegates are expected to at-
tend.

MUSIC WITH MEALS

Radio Fans Listen to Concert Dur-
ing Dinner Hour

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Pa-
cific coast radio telephone fans with
amplifying sets and loud speakers
are now able to have music with
their meals as the radio telephone
broadcasting schedule of the San
Francisco Examiner calls for a con-
cert daily except Sunday from 5:30
p. m. to 6:45 p. m.

Radio fans with but a crystal re-
ceiving set who live in San Francisco
bay region also will be able to listen
in on the dinner hour concert. The
Examiner began broadcasting for the
first time Saturday, April 1.

The amplifying sets and loud
speakers will enable the fans to sit
at their dinner tables and hear the
concerts and "radio dinner invita-
tions" are eagerly accepted.

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product.

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