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"Let us have faith that right makes might, and
in that faith let us to the end dare to do our
duty as we understand it"—Abraham Lincoln

WHAT IS YOUR WISH

If a good fairy should advise every person in the world that he or she could make one wish which would be granted, it is probable that the majority desire of all peoples in all nations would be "the elimination of war." The only fairy that can eliminate war is the use of our intelligence.

The United States has been a leader in many movements, but none gives promise of greater benefit for mankind in ages to come than the proposed Walter Hines Page School of International Relations, to be founded at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

It is the belief of public spirited citizens and the board of trustees of the endowment fund to be raised for the establishment of this school that only by such practical steps to include the practical study of facts relating to the problems of various nations can future international misunderstandings be averted.

Young men are to be trained at this school to study such problems and to arrive at methods for settling them by reason rather than by the sword. A million dollars is necessary as an endowment to establish this most important branch of study and provide proper instructors to begin this work.

It is the desire of the trustees to raise this money not from a few persons who could well afford to give it, but from thousands of people in order that representative citizens in every part of this nation may take a moral as well as a financial interest in the movement.

What a grand thing it would be if a million Americans sent \$1 apiece to Owen D. Young, president of the board of trustees of the endowment fund at 120 Broadway, New York city. How much more inspiring it would be if ten million Americans sent ten cents apiece as an expression of their desire to help in the establishment of a scientific course of study the purpose of which is to create a science of peace rather than a science of war.

This whole movement is voluntary. The time to act is now.

MUCH IN A NAME

A multitude of men are doing manual labor in manufacturing plants without having their names mentioned in the newspapers. When Fowler McCormick started in at manual labor in the International Harvester works all the world knew it. Doing manual labor became suddenly a rare and glorious thing. Fowler is a grandson of John D. Rockefeller. Grandfather much approved his action. It is precisely grandfather's idea of what a rich young man should do if he would learn how to keep his wealth and make some more, and learn how to use it well.

We have never heard that grandfather had a sense of humor, although he played some practical jokes upon some of his rivals in the oil business. Fowler seems to have a sense of humor. He is receiving numerous letters of admiration which mention that the writers are of the fair sex, and even add that they are pretty and whether they are blonde or brunette or bob haired. "I need a secretary with the heart of a whipping boss," says the gallant young man.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE, SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

The ruling in the Internal Revenue Bulletin, Volume 3, Page 5, says that salaries received by public officials for services rendered in connection with a municipally owned water system are not exempt from income tax because the operation of a city waterworks, municipal street railway or other publicly operated, non-governmental undertaking is not a governmental function of a character to exempt it or its employees from taxation. If this ruling is enforced, how are the holders of tax exempt bonds issued to build such non-governmental properties to escape paying a tax on income derived from such bonds? The ruling seems sound.

COURT FILINGS

Deeds
Emeline M. Johnson to American National Bank. \$202.50. Mife Second Addition, lot 5, block 214.

Minnie E. Ward et al to Christensen. \$11.16. R. S. Canal Addition, lots 15, 16, block 2.

Emma Johnson et al to Christensen. \$11.16. R. S. Canal Addition, lot 17, block 2.

Jefferson D. Hiddle et al to E. E. Wood and Dan Wann. \$2.49. I. H. S. Ad. merchandise timber on the NE 1/4 of Sec. 17, Twp. 35, N. 16.

Francis C. Branswell superintendent of banks, to Jacob Hirvi, Jr. \$100. I. H. S. Hot Springs Addition, lots 15, 16, 17, block 12.

Mortgages
Bennett Boyd to J. A. Ramsey. \$215 at 6 per cent. NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Sec. 24, Twp. 35, N. 11 1/2.

Perkins & Co. to Union Savings and Loan association. \$113,000 with interest. Klamath Addition, lot 7, block 75.

Gordon Dixon to Union Savings and Loan association. \$1,500 with interest payable monthly, on 254 1/2 ft. of Industrial Addition, lots 27, 28, 29, block 15.

Agreements
Albert Heche et al to Calif. Ore. Power company. Lots 2, 3, 4 of Sec. 7, Twp. 35, R. 7. (25 mos.)

Carlos Blair to Calif. Ore. Power company. Lots 9, 10, 15 and 16 of Sec. 7, Twp. 35, R. 7.

Joseph Kirk et al to Calif. Ore. Power company. Lots 21, 22, 23, 24 of Sec. 7, Twp. 35, R. 7.

Edward H. Johnson et al to Calif. Ore. Power company. Or. lots 25 and 26 of Sec. 18, Twp. 35, R. 7.

Massie John et al to Calif. Ore. Power company. Lots 9, 10, 15 of Sec. 4, Twp. 35, R. 7.

Miscellaneous
Oregon Livestock Loan Co. to Maurice and Patrick Quinlan. Release of chattel mtg.

CHILOQUIN

CHILOQUIN, May 11.—Mrs. Curtis Heldrick attended the Klamath county's first track meet held at the Klamath county fair grounds, assisting the children.

Constable Henry Shadley left for Klamath Falls for Susanville and will be accompanied on the trip by his sister, Mrs. Pearl Ralph.

Chris Chronos, manager of the Quality Cafe has returned after spending the day in Klamath Falls on business.

Elden Miller, of the Fort Klamath road left for Klamath Falls to attend the Sunday service.

Robert Wilcox, cattleman, who has been in Klamath Falls attending to some business matters returned to Chilquien and was accompanied by Hilda and Howard Hardy Mordick.

Walter J. Kerrigan, publicity man, after acting as official announcer of the events for the Klamath county's first track meet held at the Klamath county fair grounds returned home via motor.

Tribal Councilmen Finley Wilson and Virgil Wilson with their families have returned home after spending the day in Klamath Falls.

Elmer Hill, well known rancher and Mrs. Hill after attending the track events in Klamath Falls returned to their home.

Seldon Kirk, chairman of the Klamath Tribal council, and sons, after attending the track events in Klamath Falls returned home.

Edward Copperfield, rancher of Whiskey creek, who is recovering from a broken leg was able to sit up yesterday.

Amy Knight who recently met with a severe accident is recovering rapidly in a Klamath Falls hospital.

George Crane left for Klamath Falls to spend the week-end and attend to some business matters.

PILOT IS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

SEATTLE, May 11.—Killing the pilot and seriously injuring the passenger, an airplane from the Sand Point flying field crashed 1,000 feet to the earth Monday afternoon. The pilot, Walter J. Wood, was killed instantly. Boyd Roberts, who was accompanying him climbed out of the cockpit and fell unconscious.

The plane had been in the air an hour and 55 minutes. It was on its way back to the field when it fell, one mile south of Sand

Point. Residents of the vicinity said they saw the machine flying overhead, zigzag among three times in a spiral and then without warning came straight down to earth in a nose dive. It landed in underbrush, burned over or twice, lodged in a tree with its nose on the ground and its wings and tail tangled in the branches.

Mal H. C. K. Mathison, temporarily in command of the field station, stated that the reason for the accident was that Wood's main gas tank was empty and he failed to turn on his reserve supply.

Wood was teaching Roberts, how to pilot the machine. Mathison said, and it may have been that he gave him control of the machine just when the fuel supply was exhausted.

Both Wood and Roberts are members of the reserve flying corps. The plane, a two-seater Curtiss training machine, was completely wrecked in the smash-up.

MUCH CONCERN OVER CONDITION OF PRES. COOLIDGE'S FATHER

LUDLOW, Vt., May 11.—Following reports that Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the president of the United States had fallen in a fatal while visiting visitors Saturday, Dr. Albert W. Crum, the colonel's personal physician left Monday night for the Coolidge farmstead in Plymouth. Dr. Crum and the people of Plymouth are concerned about Col. Coolidge's health despite the fact that the president's father is leaving late Monday that his reported collapse was "news to me." Members of the Kiwanis club of Providence, who went to the Coolidge home 12 miles from here Monday, said that Col. Coolidge had "passed out completely" for the first time in his life and Dr. Crum, acting on these eye witness accounts went without waiting for any call from his patient.

Since Col. Coolidge returned from Boston, where he was examined by Dr. White at the Massachusetts general hospital, his pulse has been beating faster, according to Crum. It is understood that this is not a favorable development.

Big shipment of dresses in pretty bright colors, just arrived at Bee Regina, Ladies Ready-to-Wear Store, 129 So. 7th street, opposite telephone office. M5-10

Hear Miss Ayers, noted Evangelist from India, at Salvation Army Hall, 619 Walnut, starting Tuesday, May 12, 8 p. m. Also Miss Leeburger, known as the sweet singer of California. M16-13

Prince Jailed by Creditors



Even a prince's finances cracked under the strain of supporting the best "dressed woman in Europe," it is alleged, and Sabit Bey, of Egypt, fourth husband of Mrs. Jean Nash, who has that reputation, was arrested in Paris on three charges of swindling preferred by Mrs. Nash. The latter declared the Prince was utterly without funds and that he pawned even his first wife's jewels while he was courting Nash. His debts are said to total more than 400,000 francs. Mrs. Nash divorced him a little more than a month ago—eighteen days after their marriage.

FOR the KIDDER

The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy

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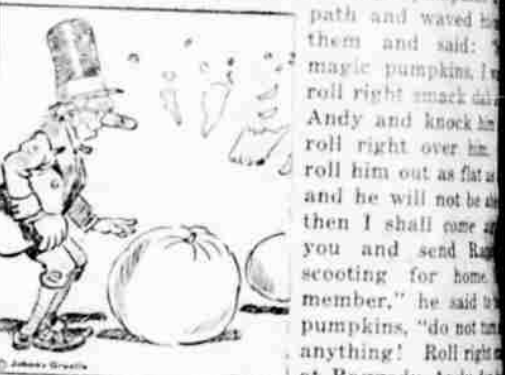
Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy and Hoppytoad and little Ned and the poor witch walked after the magician's fat soldier had become the sticky taffy candy. And, as they walked along, the candy which Raggedy Andy had broken off was sharp sword. It was nice candy flavored with very chewy.

The magician, however, had been watching Raggedy Andy, the magician rubbed his hands and chuckled to himself, because he thought, "now the will soon cut off Raggedy Andy's nose and make him into the sticky taffy candy and become fastened very angry.

"My goodness!" the magician cried: "I shall try to keep the Raggedys from coming to my candy Raggedy Andy fights all the soldiers I send to capture even fought me and made me run home! What shall I do?"

The magician thought for a long, long time thought: "Ah, I know what! When I send soldiers to fight Raggedy Andy, the soldiers are sure to get into trouble, I shall have to send some one which cannot think, then it is sure to overcome Raggedy Andy!" So the magician got out his magic charm a lot of large yellow pumpkins! Sixteen of them.

"Aha!" he laughed to himself. "Now there large pumpkins to roll over the Raggedys and flat. Then they will take their friends and run the magician took the sixteen large pumpkins and



path and waved his hand and said: "I shall roll right smack into Raggedy Andy and knock him roll right over him roll him out as flat as and he will not be able then I shall come you and send Raggedy scouting for home member," he said to pumpkins, "do not touch anything! Roll right at Raggedy Andy for brave and very smart and will try his best to fool the magician started the large pumpkins rolling path to meet the Raggedys and their friends.

Raggedy Ann was the first to hear the large coming. Blump! Blump! they came, sounding as if along, like distant thunder.

"The magician is sending something magical to turn back!" Raggedy Ann told the others.

"What makes you think so, Raggedy Ann?" Hoppytoad asked. "It sounds like thunder to me!"

"Just you wait and see!" Raggedy Ann said. stood still and waited until they could see the sixteen magical pumpkins come around a bend in the path. "Aha!" little Ned cried. "The magician has magical pumpkins to roll on us and mash us flat, shall we do?"

"Everyone get behind me!" Raggedy Andy cried everyone brace the one in front of him!" So Raggedy stood behind Raggedy Andy and braced him, then Hoppytoad stood behind Raggedy Ann and braced the poor witch stood behind Grampy Hoppytoad and Ned stood behind the witch.

Each one pushed upon the one standing in front, the large pumpkins rolled into them, the pumpkins have a harder time pushing them over.

Raggedy Andy stood perfectly still until the first kin was within six feet of him, then Raggedy Andy sword, which was ever so sharp, right straight up in front of himself. The magical pumpkins, having been by the magician, without knowing enough to stop, rolled upon the sharp edge of the sword. As each pumpkin the sharp edge of the sword, it was cut right smack two and went wabbling to either side without so touching the Raggedys or their friends. After the last kin had cut itself in two and went wabbling away, the magician came along.

"Now I shall find Raggedy Andy mashed as flat pancake!" And he chuckled to himself.

But when he saw his magical pumpkins cut in two Raggedy Andy standing there with his long, sharp sword the magician thought: "My goodness, I shall not stay here as fast as he could go. Raggedy Andy wanted to run catch the magician and conquer him right there, but Raggedy Ann was holding him so tight, Raggedy Andy could not away until the magician had run so far, Raggedy Andy he would not be able to catch him.

(More about the Raggedys tomorrow.)