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A SURE GUIDE.—Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass. Rest in the Lord and wait patiently for him.—Psalm 37:1, 2, 3.

A rural boy may expect to live seven years and nine months longer than his city cousin. These figures are based on conditions in the average city. Nothing is said about the decreased expectancy of a boy living in Chicago.

In the last two years British commercial airships flew 1,879,000 miles with only two fatal accidents. That record would compare favorably with almost any other means of transportation in this country—and would indicate that the development of aviation in England is receiving some careful and expert attention.

President Roosevelt said, "Good crops are of little value to the farmer unless they open the door to a good life on the farm." Crops are good if they provide a profit and an effort toward changing crops and methods of farming as futile if a greater profit for the same labor and the same proportion of investment cannot be secured.

A NEW WAR SECRETARY DUE.

Secretary of War Weeks has resigned and a new cabinet officer is in the executive circle. The change was not unexpected, since Weeks has been in ill health for many months and it has been considered unlikely that he would continue with the duties of office this winter. He has probably delayed his resignation some little time to allow Couldge to formulate plans for choosing his successor, and the announcement of the appointment of Dwight Davis, of Missouri, has followed immediately.

Although Davis has been acting secretary during the period of Week's incapacity and has been mentioned as a strong contender for the post, other elements might well have entered into the situation and caused the appointment of an outsider. Considering the criticism that has been thrown at the war department the last few months—not so much of Weeks but of those army officials under his direction—and the present demand for a department of defense which would have equal bureaus of army, navy, and aviation, some more direct move to correct recognized faults would have been logical.

Davis is a competent man but may be handicapped in his new job by being already in line with present policies. An outsider would bring to the department a new point of view and a new energy. If carefully chosen for his experience as well as for public confidence, he could have done much to smooth over the present ruffled exterior and rearing interior of the various army units. Such a man could be had in Hanford "Jack" McNider, World war veteran and former national commander of the American Legion. McNider has been mentioned prominently on a number of occasions for this post in case Weeks retired. It is not known that he would have accepted but no better type of citizen can be desired for loyal public service. Young, fearless, energetic, well educated and possessed with the personality and ability that makes for leadership, such an appointment to the cabinet would have had many advantages right now. Possibly Couldge's conservatism and natural tendency to stay in the beaten path, argued against action of this kind. Davis has a big job ahead of him.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY—THE CLEAN UP



Generally is not measured by how much you give, but by how much you have left after giving.

The boss is never looking for a man who is looking for a catch.

FAMOUS MEN
Monte ———— lion it.
Dart ———— lion it.
A ———— lion it.
C ———— lion it.
Honor ———— lion it.

Nothing enables a woman to keep sweet like becoming a widow.

Old Uncle Eben Jones went into a life insurance office and re-

quired a policy. "Why, uncle," said the president, "you are too old for us to take the risk. How old are you?"

"Ninety-seven come next August," said the old man, and added testily: "If you folks will take the trouble to look up your statistics, you'll find that ninety-seven men die after they're 97."

Nature never gave an eyebrow to suit a woman.

"What is it you get on, sleep on and wash your teeth with?"

"A chair, bed and tooth-brush." (Heb. Heb.)

BEAUTIFUL MAKES PERFECT.

"To increase your physical assets take up golf and angling," says a health writer. These sports also increase one's liabilities, we've noticed.

"Say, do you know what your dog did to my mother-in-law yesterday?"

"High, now I suppose you want me to sue for the damages?"

"Not at all. How much do you want for the dog?"

The funder scratched his maple neck.

To feel the conditions. The funder took his joints apart. And the drummer stretched his skin.

BEAKING THE SILENCE!
Mrs. Mulford—"Your husband always dresses so quietly."

Mrs. Next-door—"Oh, does he?"

You ought to hear him when he loses his collar stud!"

Why does a girl with a shape like a ball pepper insist on wearing a gown of a checkered design?

Try to have as much will-power as a willing lion.

Here And There

PORTLAND—Western Spur Co. with mills at Columbia City, adds \$400,000 to working capital.

SALEM—Five hundred state prisoners are at work, most of them in prison flax plant.

Union county farmers cutting third crop alfalfa for this year.

Campbell-Texas Co. of Klamath Falls single manufacturing plant at its Eugene driver mill, adds \$200,000 to working capital.

EUGENE—Negotiations under way for big lines mill to employ 200.

WOODBURN—Groves canneries will operate until Christmas with 110 employees.

NEWPORT—West Coast Power Co. building power and light system here. N. W. service extended to Yaquina.

CANBY—Paving work begun on Oregon City-Canby section.

REINFORCED—Approx. 1000 ft. of timber on Smith river and will increase capacity of mill here.

EUGENE—Building permits for nine months totaled \$2,148,845.

PAINTER—Stat. highway commission approves proposed Long-Bell toll bridge across Columbia.

PORTLAND—Nine months building permits totaled \$32,170,510, 27 per cent above 1924.

SALEM—Electricity now available at low rates from Bull Run power plant.

ASTORIA—Shipped 25,500 cases salmon, during September.

SALEM—Oregon Pulp & Paper Co. develops successful process for utilizing Douglas fir and other conifers and woods for high-grade paper.

GRANT PASS—City is host to Oregon Irrigation congress, October 3 to 7.

Fire loss in Klamath country this year was only about \$5,000,000, least of timber.

Hood River apple crop is now estimated at 2400 cars.

Night ship added at Pollock Bay box factory, Klamath Falls.

KLAMATH FALLS—Algonia

lath mills open to run with double shift.

EUGENE—Astoria section of Columbia highway will be repaired, at cost of \$261,482.

PORTLAND—Northwestern Electric Co. spends \$20,000 repairing White Salmon power line.

PORTLAND—Vets of better class 1920 test will be found on North Umpqua river.

PORTLAND—Poor crop estimated at 1600 carloads.

Portland-Columbia Road Co. is to be formed to develop road in the 191000 ft. road between Klamath Falls and Oregon.

MINNIEVILLE—No. 10's milk condensate season with 50 employees, to handle 20,000 pounds milk daily.

PORTLAND—Wholesale exports during September were 2,944,596.

Oregon once being shipped in cold storage to exclusive English market.

PORTLAND—Pacific Steamship Co. reports 35 per cent passenger gain over 1924.

SALEM—Wholesale price now around for steamer section between Salem and Portland.

PORTLAND—Hess, Director, opens factory.

One prediction of the cold of winter over a lower on the fact that all winters are that cold.



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