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A GOOD NAME THE BEST ASSET.—A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold.—Proverbs 22: 1.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY—THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

In the effort to be clear of war guilt Germany finds it not dealing with an American pardon board.

Mussolini is said to be aiming at supreme power in Italy. He shouldn't have to go very far. There is no country in the world today, with the possible exception of Russia, so thoroughly dominated by one man. Representative government is a thing of the past and absolute dictatorship is the vogue. How long his power will last is doubtful but the system he has is doomed to destruction sooner or later.

STEIWER READY TO GO.

Fred Steiwer, of Pendleton, made his formal preliminary announcement in yesterday's papers and thereby became one of the strongest contenders for the Republican senatorial nomination next spring. Much has been said about the probable Steiwer candidacy over the state in the last month or two and his following is apparently as formidable as that of anyone in the field. With the primary many months away all of the entrants will have an abundance of time to build—and destroy—strong political fences.

With Thompson out of the race to give his influence again to Stanfield, the junior senator and Pendleton attorney look to be the strongest contenders so far. Many political dogsters have said for some time that Stanfield can never be nominated since his difficulty at Baker, and it is true that numerous influential people will now give only silent support to the incumbent's campaign when they would otherwise have been loud in their praise. The Anti-Saloon league will probably wage a bitter fight against Stanfield and other agencies have been given an excuse for working toward his defeat.

Ordinarily Stanfield would have had a tremendous advantage from being the present senator and from his Portland residence, which can count for much. These advantages are dissipated to a large extent, prophets believe, and Steiwer enters the race with excellent chances. Judge Harris, of Eugene, has personally endorsed the Pendleton man and he has other connections in Western Oregon that will help make a good showing. His Legion and collegiate acquaintances and friends are found in every corner of the state—a considerable factor.

Oregon Democrats, of course, would like nothing better than to see Stanfield nominated again because they believe he is the man that can be beaten most easily. The Republicans, on the other hand, want a candidate that will be representative of the party and will hold the party together at the election. This is an element that will help Steiwer's campaign. But Stanfield will not be his only strong opponent, probably. The race is just under way and one or two Portland aspirants may get in the game and effect the color of things considerably. Lines are not sharply drawn and very few influential citizens are saying where their support will be placed. Actual campaigning by which the outcome can be gauged will not be undertaken for some months.

OFFICE CAT
By Junius

An optimist is a man who is happy when he's miserable and a pessimist is one who is miserable when he's happy.

MAN'S LIFE

School tablets, Aspirin tablets, Stone tablets.

"Gosh, I didn't realize he was so tight before."

"The other day he told me that he had lost some money through investments and came to find out he'd tried a gum slot machine that didn't work."

The woman who doesn't begin to use rouge until she is 10 years old is making up for lost time.

The Indian head-hunters of Ecuador have a way of showing such to one-third of their natural size. Couldn't we detour English factories to South America?

A FABLE

The King was playing tennis. He missed a ball. "Somebody kick me," cried his majesty in high wrath, and when no one came he was killed in the rush, for "was he mean offense to—foolish his majesty in those days."

A young lady in Michigan has solved the problem of how to be happy though married. She has

married Charles Happy. Now she'll be happy.

If you don't think some old sidewalk crusher is wide awake, just watch him when a pretty flapper goes by.

HE SHOULD BE!

A Missouri editor is in bitter ire because he published the following tribute to a local society woman: "She has always had nancy friends."

Cows are polar in for bobbing. One lay down with her tail across the track and a train came along and cut it off.

HEALTH NOTE

"Garbling with antiseptics," says a medical expert, "will kill the influenza bacillus." Perhaps, but how do you make one of those bacilli stand still while you make it gargle?

He looking at her bag of golf sticks—I see you have a new brassie."

Some call it Heart's Desire, And some call it Home, And some call it Port o' Dreams, When far away they roam.

An optimist's ideal idea of death is to be able to live long enough after death to sell his junk as antiques.

A meteor usually flies through space in a new and a new. The same is true of a meteoric career.

People who live in new fall clothes shouldn't eat ice cream cones.

Boy Hero Leaps From Bridge



Summer Edward Pratt, 9, narrowly escaped death in trying to get his ripted brother to a safe spot on a railroad bridge near Los Angeles when a fast train trapped them. After trying fruitlessly to save his brother, he leaped from the bridge when the train was only a few feet away. His brother was killed instantly. Summer (last) is shown re-enacting the jump.

Poets' Corner

THE SHEEP HERDER

He was a but a herder, when all is said, Who herded sheep for his daily bread.

Just think of the lonely life he led, That poor sheep herder, who now is dead.

An old, old man past seventy-two, Many a time through the years so blue Has he stopped his task to mutter, "I rue The day that I left my sweetheart true."

"I bid her good-bye in her father's home, Ere I started on my way to roam; Great would have been the woe had I not been led to rest in New England's loam."

He herded on mountain and on prairie, And on barren land without a tree, In timbered hills—a rare sight to see— Where some men would give their lives to be.

In Idaho, Oregon, Washington, He herded sheep with dog and gun, His only companions since he began.

To travel the trail of the setting sun, Winter and summer, morn, noon and night, He herded sheep in the hours of light, Trying his darndest to do what was right, Though often with cowmen he had to fight.

Herding sheep is a mean, lasting disease, He wrongly started and couldn't cease, Though to the Lord he cried on bended knees, "From these sheep free me, if Thou please."

His sweetheart died and was in her grave, After ten years waiting for her brave, When he heard this news he cried and raved, And cursed himself for a trifling knave.

For many a long year he lived in grief, To all pleasures he was blind and deaf, He cursed his poor sheep—his pleasure's thief— 'Til he heard the call from his high chief.

The herder cried, "Now I'm going to die, Let me warn all men beneath the sky To leave sheep alone, for such as I Are friendless, alone and without a tie."

—By Maynard Potter, Joseph, Ore.

MAN, 60, FOUND BY ROAD
OREGONIAN, Ore.—An unidentified man, age about 60, unable to give any information concerning himself, was found lying in a ditch beside the Pacific highway four miles east of Troutdale. He complained of a pain in his side and Dr. H. H. Hughes, who attended him, said that apparently one leg was paralyzed.

There was no indication of his having been struck by an automobile, and the doctor attributed his condition to a stroke of paralysis. Deputy Sheriff Spirex called an ambulance and the man was sent to a Portland hospital.

Syndication of much of the general matter in the Methodist Christian-advocate of the northern states, the merger of two leading Oregonian weeklies, with the evident financial distress of many other denominational organs, has caused an inquiry in the Southern Methodist conference which has developed the fact that many church members neglect to support the church press. The aggregated mailing lists were shown to be about 120,000.

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Farm Pointers

To store potatoes so they will keep well good circulation of air must be provided. Potatoes in storage are not completely dormant, considerable cell activity taking place and warming up the tuber. To prevent the potatoes from getting warm it is necessary to remove the warm, moist air as rapidly as possible. Circulation, which keeps the tubers cool and dry, with little loss by shrinkage, and less damage from rot is favored by storing on a slatted floor.

The seed corn maggot, a small white maggot that works in the sprouting seed of cucumbers, melons, and other plants, was responsible for considerable damage last spring. In a cold, damp season like we had last spring this pest is most injurious. The loss caused by this insect may be largely prevented by shallow planting of the seed, delaying planting until the soil is dried out considerably, and avoiding soils containing considerable vegetable matter such as recently plowed clover and alfalfa sod.

Cull potatoes may be used to bespen the hog ration, as 225 pounds of cull or 400 pounds of raw potatoes will replace 100 pounds of average feeding grain. They are best fed in combination with grain at the rate of four pounds cull or 2 pounds raw to one pound of grain. The grain should not be cooked but should be round to the potatoes when nearly cooked. Potatoes do not give the best results when fed without grain.

Growers of peas and beans can insure themselves of a successful crop if they kill all the weevils in

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