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FAITH AND RIGHTNESS—"And Abram believed in the Lord; and He counted it to him for righteousness."—Gen. 15: 6.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



in undies. But she can depend on being looked at that way.
Paying alimony is like taxation without representation.
PAPER 50 YEARS OLD.
DALLAS, Ore.—The Polk County

OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG
By Junius

Absent-minded business man as he kisses his wife—"Now, dear, I will dictate a couple of letters."
How can two red lips drive away the blue unless colors clash?
About the only two who can live as cheaply as one are a mortal and an adenoid.
Ad from newspaper: WANTED—Hired and board in private family near railroad for my wife, no children, for about six months. Address Box 223 freight yard.
In the old days, when every father chair was full, a son was at least privileged to use swear words.
KNELER
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Oh, woman, in your hours of rage you manage to display your knees;
Should criticism mark our brow
At end, avenging angel, thou!
King Solomon, he sang of you,
And David did a verse or two.
And other poets, young and old,
Of your intriguing traits have told.
We glance at all the daily prints
And wonder if the fashion hints
Reveal the part that is the true.
Oh if they show the "Follies" stage,
For when the "perfect" and the chief,
The social leaders, circumspice,
At fairs so rare are photographed,
The show's amazingly beautiful.
Full soon the bride we may arrange
At being "Aunt" some such name.
The conventional even sex
They're getting new knee-pants today.
The Age of Stone, the Age of Iron,
Have died with the primal man.
And now we have the Age of Knives.
"I'll weatherize your will with help
From a certain scientific initiation
(Inscribed) Oh, what a!

LYNCHINGS IN 1925.
The record of 16 lynchings in 1925 exactly equals that of the previous year. If there be regret that no better record was made, there is still the satisfaction that this number is far below that of any year preceding the last two, since records have been compiled. While this lawless practice has not been eliminated, it has been reduced greatly from what it was but a few years ago. This progress has been made.
A hopeful phase lies in the number of attempted lynchings frustrated. In 39 instances officers prevented the efforts of mobs from succeeding and of these 32 were in southern states. Of more importance is the number of prosecutions of those participating in mobs. Of 41 persons indicted for part in lynchings 16 on conviction received sentences ranging from 30 days in jail to eight years in the penitentiary, while five others received suspended sentences dependent on good behavior. This is greatly in contrast with the course pursued formerly when it was the rule for mob members to go entirely unpunished. A livelier sense of what justice demands and what is required of the commonwealth under such circumstances is manifest in the south.
All but one of the lynchings last year were in the south and all were negroes. Mississippi, with six, has the unenviable distinction of having been the grossest offender. In fairness to the latter it may be said that the officers appear to be proceeding with vigor against the sheriff and members of a mob which recently lynched a negro who had been acquitted of murder by a white jury.

The Start Isn't Hard
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Polk county. Since that time it has been published uninterrupted. In the early '90s Graham Glass and W. E. Prudhomme owned and published the Observer for two years, later moving to Portland, where they established the printing and office supply business that still carries their name.
For many years V. P. Fiske was the Observer's editor and publisher, disposing of it in 1914, when he was appointed postmaster of Dallas, to M. L. Boyd, who is still its editor and publisher.

Japanese Public to See Beauty of Imperial Abode

TOKYO, (AP)—The ordinary Japanese public rarely, if ever, has been permitted to view the interior of the Imperial Palace. The motion picture is to change all that, in accordance with an agreement reached between the Educational and Household authorities. In order that every Japanese may have an idea of what his Majesty's home looks like from the inside, films will be taken of every interesting room in the magnificent palace.
Among the "shots" will be those of the Main Entrance, the Imperial Porch, Home Hall, Chigi-USA Hall and Phoenix Hall. Films also will be taken of the Imperial Ancestral Shrine, as well as the Park Garden.
Heretofore only certain persons were allowed inside the palace, recent social tendencies of the Japanese, which brought about passage of a new suffrage law giving all citizens the vote are said to have caused the authorities to decide that the Imperial Family should be brought in closer touch with the masses.
The films will be given to various public bodies and associations for display.

Steelheads Swarming Into Sitkum
SITKUM, Ore.—As a result of the recent cleaning out of the outlet of the creek that connects Sitkum with the Pacific ocean steelheads are now swarming into the lake, say Sitkum sportsmen who have been at the lake the last few days. Ducks are also plentiful, they state.

LITTLE SNOW AT MEDICAL

MEDICAL SPRINGS (Special)—There is very little snow at Medical Springs. The weather has been damp and foggy. The roads are not in very good condition.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowman are the parents of an eight pound boy born December 29 at their home.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kennedy entertained with a dancing party at their home Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Winth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Whitten Sunday.
Mrs. C. O. Bloom underwent an operation at the St. Elizabeth hospital last week. She is reported to be doing nicely.
D. Laurie has installed a radio at the school building.
Miss Edna Henner returned to Medical Springs Saturday after spending the holidays with her parents at North Powder. Miss Henner teaches school here.
Oliver Turner is driving a new Ford, which he purchased at La Grande last week.
George Heber was a business visitor at Baker Monday.
Mrs. Win Duncan was a caller at the J. P. Kennedy ranch Wednesday afternoon.
Several are ill here with colds. Several from here attended the

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