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GOD'S JUDGMENTS—"Ye shall do my judgments, and keep mine ordinances, to walk therein; I am the Lord your God."—Lev. 18:4.

It's beginning to look as if, each time the weather man says "fair tomorrow," from now on, it will mean the sun is going to shine just a little longer each day here in Eastern Oregon, and perhaps just a little hotter.

Those highway oiling crews are good clean sports, seeing to it one didn't get one's car all gummed up last Sunday, by halting the work hereabouts long enough to permit the oiled sections to dry before the week-end.

We shall have a real road from La Grande to Wallowa county points some of these days. The advance men for the oiling crew are again at work with sprinkler and scraper near Alicel and other crews are widening and smoothing narrow or roughened spots near Minam. "Oil's well," say we.

DO READERS LIKE SCANDAL?

Editorial writers are busy on the why of young Publisher Vanderbilt's woes with his tabloids, says the editor of Oregon Exchanges, the publication gotten out by the school of journalism of the University of Oregon at Eugene. The answer, the editor goes on to say, seems to be that no city in America smaller than New York has enough persons who prefer to get their "news" in picture-form—unless it is accompanied by a certain percentage of gossip and destructively-handled crime and scandal. Vanderbilt kept his papers clean; his orders to his Los Angeles editors were, that the criminal was not to be played up and that, whenever possible, the policeman was to be the hero of the police story. Apparently his standards were too high for the sort of thing he was engaged in.

A PRIMARY WITHOUT BETS.

"Not a dollar has changed hands in this primary campaign that I know of," said a prominent Wallowa county business man when asked how seriously Wallowa folk were taking the candidates, a day or two ago. A hundred miles south of Enterprise, at North Powder to be exact, the thought was expressed in the words, "This is the quietest primary in years—nobody wants to bet for, against or between candidates."

The state primary race has been dubbed a "campaign between candidates of the two big Portland papers," this sentiment having been heard at Union, Cove and Elgin when efforts were made to get a line on the extent to which people were concerning themselves regarding the primary. There apparently is little or no political discussion in many quarters. The most interested ones seem to be the candidates themselves. The farmers as a whole do not even care to commit themselves, saying the only thing to liven the campaign discussions—what few there have been—was the occasional visit from one or the other of the various men seeking the nomination to office.

Perhaps the candidates themselves will be surprised at this attitude because, with so many in the field, it should have followed that much great interest in the primary should have resulted. However, it looks like a good year for crops. The farmer is bound to be more interested in his grain during an extraordinary growing season like this—much more than he might be if the crop of candidates were the only thing to hold his attention. And the merchants are mighty busy taking care of the farmer's spring wants right now. The Observer's election "extra" Saturday morning will tell the final tale.

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OFFICE CAT By Junius

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"Yes sir," the clerk answered, "except the pair I have on."

Now that warmer weather is approaching, the girls probably will begin to wear some clothes.

WINTER PASSES OUT Winter is gone with its blowing. Winter is gone with its dead; Likewise continual knowing You've got a cold in the head.

Winter is now in the annals. Winter is now of the past; Likewise the red-colored flannels Safe in the closet at last!

Junior Partner (who has noticed the sudden arrival of the boss)— "Let me see now, where was I?" Romantic Typist (who has not)— "You were talking of our future, darling; our home, the beauty of a room by firelight, and your longing to punch old monkey-face!"

One American has made \$70,000,000 by smoking, but what he smokes is hams.

PRISONERS IN JAIL PROTEST

CLEVELAND, May 20 (AP).—The rebellion of 50 prisoners raging for nearly 24 hours in the county jail, protesting against County Sheriff Fred Kohler's "starvation diet" of stale bread and weak soup, was broken today on the personal plea of Judge Frank C. Phillips, who pleaded with the rioters across their barricade in the jail "bull pen." Judge Phillips took matters in his own hands after Chief Deputy Sheriff Martinec had told him the county would not be able to function today because of Kohler's inability to get prisoners out of the jail due to the barricade and the disorder in the third cell tier.

CLEVELAND, May 20 (AP).—The inside of the county jail here was in a state of siege today with 50 prisoners barricaded in the bull pen defying efforts of deputies and guards to put them back in their cells. The mutiny began after a visit of the grand jury investigating charges of profit-sharing and under-feeding against Sheriff Kohler. Though officials said the situation was well in hand, other reports from the jail told of milling prisoners armed with bows and parts of benches and tables, threatening the guards who waited outside the bull pen all night, unable to get in. The mutineers, the reports said, were clamoring for food.

MINERS REJECT PROPOSALS MADE BY GOVERNMENT

LONDON, May 20 (AP).—The national conference of miners delegates today rejected the government's proposals for settlements of the miners strike. The delegates adopted a resolution saying: "We are unable to recommend that the mine workers accept Premier Baldwin's proposals for reduction of wages which do not at present provide for a decent standard of living."

KOZER WILL ASK FOR EMERGENCY FUNDS OF \$70,000

SALEM, Ore., May 20 (AP).—Because of the enactment by the legislature of 1925 of the automobile certificate of title law, without the appropriation of money for the administration of the act by the state department, Secretary of State Kozier finds it necessary to call upon the emergency board for \$70,000 for salaries, wages and expenses of his department for the remainder of this biennium. This will be one item requested of the board at a meeting called for next Tuesday, May 25. The call was issued today by Secretary Kozier.

All items requested will total over \$70,000. The sum of \$25,000 will be asked to pay interest on irrigation district interest bonds. The state board of health will ask \$5,000 for advertising expenses and the state library board an amount not yet decided upon for insurance of training libraries.

TO COURTMARTIAL POLES

BERLIN, May 20 (AP).—A dispatch to the Wolff bureau from Warsaw says that General Horzawski, commander in chief of the Polish army under the Witos government, and General Zageriski, who was commander of the air force, have been taken from the Viharnow castle, where they were being detained, to the military prison in Warsaw. The dispatch quotes Warsaw newspapers as saying both officers will be court-martialed for atrocities.

THE DAILY BIRD CATCHES THE GRAND PRIZE



CIVILIANS KILLED BY FRENCHMEN

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a bombardment of the quarter after giving the inhabitants an hour to get outside the range of his guns. Either few people took advantage of the opportunity or the time was not sufficient, shells, bullets and falling houses killing more than 600 persons, including women and children.

Before the bombardment 3,000 French troops surrounded the quarter which had 30,000 inhabitants. They demanded that the inhabitants surrender, that they were without arms and unable to comply, but invited the French to come in and capture the rebels.

Because the rebels were barricaded, the French commander thought that entry into the quarter would mean serious sacrifice of his soldiers. When the time was up the French opened upon Mandran with 12 3-inch guns, four howitzers and a dozen airplanes. The bombardment last 15 hours. General panic followed, women and children ran aimlessly through the streets, falling victims to bursting shells or collapsing houses. The sky was overcast from smoke and dust. The male inhabitants of the quarter joined the rebels in combat with the French. During the bombardment 110 rebels escaped through the French lines into the

open country, and were joined by French Syria since the French several hundred persons of the General Surralls bombardment of Mandran section, who desired the ancient city last October, revenge against the French, when some thousands of persons. The shelling of Mandran cost were killed in 48 hours of shelling, the most serious incident in the—

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Sister Mary Says:

(By Sister Mary)
Breakfast—Chilled orange juice, cereal, thin cream, broiled ham, toast, milk, coffee.
Luncheon—Carrots in cream, deviled cheese, whole wheat bread, rhubarb sauce, milk, tea.
Dinner—Shoulder of lamb boned and stuffed, asparagus with buttered crumbs, beet and pineapple salad, chocolate bread pudding, bran bread, milk, coffee.
The dinner meat is stuffed with a rice stuffing making the serving of a "starchy" vegetable quite unnecessary. Additional starch as well as bulk are added to the menu by the pudding for dessert. **Deviled Cheese**
One hard-cooked egg, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt, one half teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon granulated sugar, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups grated cheese, 1 cup minced chicken, 1/4 cup buttered crumbs. Rub yolk of egg to a smooth paste with melted butter. Work in salt, mustard, vinegar, sugar and pepper. When perfectly blended add cheese, chicken and white of egg finely chopped. Mix thoroughly and press into buttered ranking or any heatproof, individual dishes at hand. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until cheese is melted and crumbs are brown.
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