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THE SAINTS ARE SAFE—"The Lord will keep the feet of His saints, and the wicked shall be silent in darkness; for by strength shall no man prevail."—1 Sam. 2:7.

"Religion will persist," declares a doctor of divinity. But will it persist in denouncing science?

Pugilistic contests show how all the world loves a fight—when somebody else does the fighting.

Anyway, you have got to hand it to the sensational part of the press for conservation and economy, for the use they make of reconditioned murder cases.

A man has invented an umbrella whose edge is marked with 365 days, and the interior is decorated with a map of the heavens. By holding the umbrella over the head and pointing the handle at the pole star the owner cannot get lost, claims its inventor. This sounds interesting and useful at first. But does one carry an umbrella in weather in which one can see the pole star—or stars even brighter? And is an umbrella part of the camper's usual equipment when he is lost in the woods? We guess most of us will stick to the sun and our watch and our pocket compass and the way the down timber lies and the blue haze over water and the smell of the wind and one thing and another, until some one invents a pocket frying pan with magnetic and astronomical attachments.

TRUE SOCIAL SERVICE.

"To help the needy is service, to be sure, but only the first stage in service," said a leading American rabbi in his New Year sermon. "The next step is the fashioning of one's entire career—not the spare hours or the surplus energy, but one's whole essential life—so that it will count in the lives of other men for growth and advancement." There is a difficult standard—almost as much so as "Be ye perfect as your Heavenly Father is perfect," and coming to about the same thing. Not by doles or by sabbath observances alone, useful as those may be, do men make over themselves or society. True society requires the rebuilding of the whole life, the purifying as by fire, the constant direction to one end of counting in the lives of other men for growth and advancement."

INSECTS AGAINST INSECTS

Science is setting insects to kill insects. Thus is man's worst enemy dealt with most successfully by craft. Insects are by far the most numerous creatures in the world. Some modern thinkers have feared that eventually they would dominate the earth, exterminating the higher forms of life, including man. That might conceivably be done by destroying man's food supply. Such a fate has seemed more menacing since the notable diminution in the number of birds, which formerly kept insects under better control.

Encouraging the multiplication of birds is an obvious help, in this everlasting warfare against destructive insects, and much progress is being made now in that direction. But perhaps the ingenious use of insects to kill off each other offers still greater possibilities.

One of the latest uses of this strategy is in the protecting of the coconut supply. It has discovered that a certain caterpillar which has been ravaging the coconut palms in various parts of the world falls an easy prey to a certain savage fly discovered in the Malay states. The fly has been identified and named by a specialist of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. Recently it was introduced in the Fiji Islands, and is now fighting man's battle against the palm caterpillars there.

For every destructive insect there seems to be some other kind of insect to destroy the destroyer. Man, with dominion over the insects as well as the animals, turns them more and more to his own purposes.

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WARNS DRIVERS TO DIM LIGHTS

5 Cars Collide on Road Northeast of Island City Last Night

"Few motorists seem to realize that our present light law requires dimming when pavements are wet," observed State Traffic Officer E. E. Bert this morning.

"We stopped a good many drivers in the rain last night and warned them, but it was impossible to get them all.

Must Dim Lights

"Under the present law, a motorist travelling on a wet highway must dim his lights whenever he meets another car, just as he was required to do formerly whether pavements were wet or dry. In town, he should drive with his dimmers on, if the streets are wet.

"If a reminder is sufficient, we shall not need to make any arrests," the traffic officer concluded.

Five Cars Collide.

Five cars figured in a mix-up the other side of Island City last night that was blamed partly to failure to dim on wet pavement and partly to lack of control on the part of the drivers.

A car driven by Harry Swan parked at the 6½ mile post on the La Grande-Wallowa lake highway at 5:55 p. m. to hail an approaching auto and shortly afterwards another struck its rear wheel, veered across the road, and collided with the front wheel of a third car, the police report. Another machine tried to thread its way through the trio and hit the rear of the third car and before the affair was straightened out a fifth vehicle was in the group. No one was injured and no great damage was done to any of the automobiles.

MARIE ABOARD QUEEN OF SEAS

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the radio. When she gets out in the west she hopes to have a chance to go horseback riding, this being her one outdoor sport. Prince Nicholas plays golf and he and his sister, Ileana both go in occasionally for tennis.

The big ship put to sea last night at 9 o'clock from Cherbourg. It was raining but every light around the waterfront was aglow and the U. S. S. Memphis, brilliantly illuminated, played her searchlights upon the Leviathan.

BANKERS FAVOR BRANCH BANKING

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governments extend the privilege to the state banks.

The bill was held up in the senate by objection to the Hull amendment, which provided that no more branch banks should be established.

Bankers Favor Plan

After the extended session, in which proponents and opponents were given each side an hour and a half to present its case, the bankers voted in favor of passage of the bill without the Hull amendment.

The convention was the second largest in the 52 years the American Bankers association has been in existence, Mr. Meyers observed. Seven thousand bankers were present, those from the east accompanied by wives and families, so that the conventioners probably totaled 15,000.

"Los Angeles, of course, is noted for her lavish entertainment, and we were delightfully treated all the time we were there," the La Grande banker declared.

"Thursday we were given breakfast by the Breakfast club, a whole business men's organization of 5,000 members that meets once a week for breakfast and fellowship, discussing business questions, but paying no dues.

Visited Culver City

"One of our most entertaining excursions took us to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Culver City. There we saw three brief scenes photographed. In one Lew Cody and Joan Crawford were directed in a love scene by Hobart Hendley; another was a wild west with Indians, and cowboys and the third was a fight in a storm. In Hollywood, we were introduced to scores of movie stars. Saturday afternoon we went to the coliseum for the football game between Washington State college and Southern California."

Mr. Meyers went in company with Portland and eastern bankers connected with the local institution. He returned by way of Salt Lake City.

Reading Bible in Springfield School

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Oct. 13—Resolution providing for the reading of the Bible during the opening exercises of each class or assembly room in district 19 on each school day "without comment, or any doctrinal intent," was introduced at a meeting of the Springfield school board by Roy W. Carlton, and was unanimously passed by the board. The board also decided to purchase 175 feet of hose and seven fire extinguishers for the schools upon recommendation of Jess Smitson, fire chief, who advocated increase in the fire equipment of the schools.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—A "very strong earthquake" calculated about 4500 miles from Washington, was recorded at 1:20 a. m. today on the Georgetown university seismograph. Director Tondorff, of the university, said it lasted half an hour with the maximum disturbance occurring between 1:30 and 1:50 o'clock.

Seattle Milk Down 3 Cents a Quart

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 13. (AP)—The majority of Seattle dairies Tuesday sold milk at 10 cents a quart—a reduction of 2 cents from Monday. The milk distributors' association Monday night decreased the price of milk 3 cents after the Pure Milk dairy had announced a similar reduction. The Pure Milk dairy is under contract to distribute milk for the Carnation farm, owned by the Carnation Milk Products company, one of the largest dairy concerns in the United States.

300,000 Bushels Of Wheat Sold

PENDLETON, Oct. 13. (AP)—More than 300,000 bushels of wheat have been disposed of in this section in the past two weeks according to grain men here. It is estimated that 60 per cent of 1926 crop of 5,250,000 bushels has been sold. Farmers are now busy with their fall seeding and are anxious for good rain to aid the wheat.

JUDGE CHANGES MIND

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 13 (AP)—In a signed statement today County Judge W. J. Hartzell, recalled his recent vote, pledging the county court to pay W. H. Gore, local banker and chairman of the state committee which secured the passage of the Oregon and California tax refund measure, one per cent of the revenues coming to Jackson county or a net sum of between $10,000 and $15,000.

Wasco County Trying Out New Smutless Wheat

THE DALLES, Ore. Oct. 13—The first smut-proof wheat to be planted on any commercial scale in Wasco county has been sown on a 14-acre patch owned by George Obarr. The seed was obtained from the Moro experiment station.

Previous growing of smut-proof wheat has been confined to the rodlong rows in the grain nursery directed by the county agent. These tests have proved that the county is adaptable to the variety.

The seed is of the regal variety, and the grain is bearded, with a purple straw. While no outstanding production records are claimed for regal wheat, the yield will be on a par with any other turkey wheat grown in the county, and the seed need not be treated for smut.

It is expected that the wheat growers will carefully watch the results on Obarr's property. If the added advantage of the disease-resistant quality, it is thought probable that others may plant the wheat next season.

LEGION WILL CONVENE IN PARIS IN 1927

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attitude toward aristocracy than we do. General Pershing they know and respect. If he goes over there as commander, it will have the right kind of effect on the French people."

Huron May Attend

Major R. R. Huron, although he says he is not planning too optimistically on going across, also expressed the opinion that the acceptance of the invitation was a wise thing.

"The French government made the invitation so strong, was so cordial in the offer of hospitality that I think it has overcome any unpleasant attitude that existed."

Oregon to Paris

Oregon's delegates were among those who voted acceptance. Judge Hugh E. Brady said this morning. On the advice of a Portland man in charge of shipping arrangements of the Paris convention, the state convention at Marshfield defeated the resolution proposed for instruction of its delegates to vote against the trip to France.

Fred E. Riddle, former state commander, said at noon that he felt the Paris convention "would do a lot to weld the two nations together.

"The attitude we hear so much about I do not believe is representative of the French people. Personally, I think that the acceptance of the invitation is the best thing that could be done for both countries."

Several Plan Trip

Besides M. Riddle, La Grande legionnaires who expect or hope to go — or whose friends expect or hope they may go—are Jerry Foley, Otis Palmer, Dr. Ray F. Murphy, Jimmie Rosenbaum, Judge Brady, Frank B. Appleby, Harvey Matthews, and Jesse Andrews. William Kelly, of Baker, is planning to go with them.

New York fans killed an umpire, proving that even in New York Justice has her moments.

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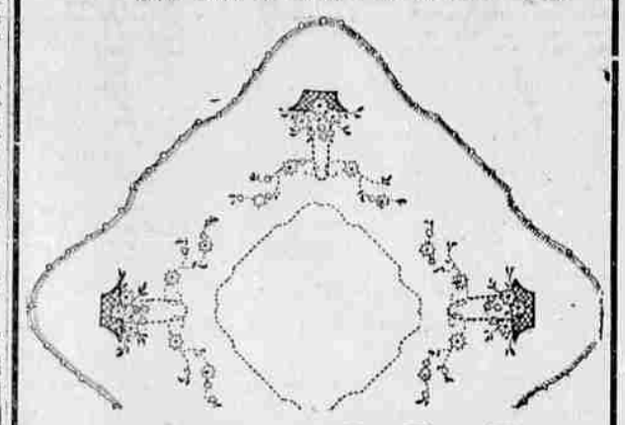

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