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THERE IS ONLY ONE GOD:—The Lord is high above all
nations, and his glory above the heavens. Who is like unto the
Lord our God, who dwelleth on high? Psalm 113:4, 5.

"Hot, cold, moist and dry" used to be considered the four
elements of which all things were composed, and that still
holds good in the case of political candidates.

With the psycho-analysts explaining away crimes and
tender-hearted juries turning the criminals loose, the de-
tective is no longer the hero he used to be.

The Oregon Trail "over the hill" to Pendleton presents a
tough problem every year for the highway department. The
highway workers have already done remarkable work in get-
ting the road back in shape. It won't be long until it will be in
the perfect condition of which we brag to summer tourists.
Some day a concrete road will make this expensive spring
maintenance unnecessary.

The special legislative tax committee is considering the
adoption of simplified state government—or the recom-
mendation of it to the people—as practiced in Illinois, Vir-
ginia, Idaho, and numerous other states. Consolidating bur-
eaus, eliminating waste, kicking politics out of state busi-
ness. In Virginia the reorganized state government saves
over a million and a quarter dollars a year over the old sys-
tem. The same thing can be done in Oregon. It will require
some constitutional amendments, some special legislation, ap-
proval by the people. But it's sound. If a really efficient
program of reorganization is prepared and presented—and
an intelligent campaign of education is carried on—the change
can be accomplished. The greatest difficulty is in the fact
that the job must be done largely by politicians—and politi-
cians do not want change.

HE CAN'T DODGE FORTUNE

After his first great triumph, Lindbergh earned the
world's further admiration by refusing big fortunes. The
led was an unusual idealist. He was resolved to stick to his
chosen task of working for aviation, whether he made any-
thing out of it or not. The \$25,000 prize he won by flying the
Atlantic was quite enough for him. And even that he prob-
ably expected to spend in further experiments and unpaid
explorations.

But his fine plans failed. Lindbergh can't dodge fortune,
any more than fame. Wealth showers on him. After con-
temptuously waving aside millions in film and stage offers,
advertising contracts, and what not, he is said now to be a
millionaire in spite of himself. From prizes, gifts, royalty,
salary, etc., coming to him naturally, on an ethical basis
that could not offend his sensitive aeronautical conscience,
Lindbergh has earned a million in less than one year, and is
apparently destined to keep right on earning other millions.

His book is said to have brought him \$200,000 already, and
it continues a best seller. His newspaper articles, describing
his big trips, have earned perhaps \$150,000. The Guggenheim
foundation for the promotion of aeronautics is supposed to
pay him, as a retainer for furthering its work, about \$100,000
a year. St. Louis gave him \$35,000 when he returned from
Paris, in partial recognition of the fame he had brought to
that city. And so it goes.

He has been well paid for many flights. Nobody will let
him spend money for anything, so what he gets, he has. His
latest bit of good fortune is the Woodrow Wilson Founda-
tion award of \$25,000. And it looks as if this remarkable
young man's career has only begun.

Was there ever such a well-appreciated hero—or such an
inspiring one? Today he was awarded the congressional
medal of honor. Asking for nothing, he gets everything, as a
reward for courage, modesty and service.

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If the rich don't know no more
about rare tapestries, an' costly
furniture, than they do about
counterfeit Gordon gin bottle caps,
I pity 'em. It's so bad we're not
all so constituted so as 'stand dis-
couragement an' criticism like a
reformer.

Poets' Corner

OREGON

Hail to dear old Oregon!
The land of fruit and flowers,
Of sparkling streams and pine trees,
And nature's rustic bowers.

When God in all his glory,
Sought a spot ideal for man,
It was in this beautiful country
He began to weave his plan.

Of trout there is abundance,
In all her mountain streams;
In this paradise the anglers
Make the catches of their dreams.

Falling raindrops, glorious sun-
shine,
Murky skies, and skies of blue,
Make the gardens blaze in glory,
Filled with flowers of every hue.

The tired and weary traveler,
Seeking rest in forest shade,
Finds a haven in this country,
Which the hand of God hath
made.

Oft the peace and soul contentment,
Found in every sunny mile,
Of Oregon, the beautiful
Whose greeting is a smile.
—Mrs. J. J. McWynne

Union Carpenters Quit Eugene Work

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 21 (AP)—
Twelve Eugene union carpenters
packed up their tools and walked
away from the site of the new
men's dormitory at the University
of Oregon yesterday, declaring
that they will not work for less
than \$5 a day. The carpenters
said that Hansen and Hammond,
Portland contractors in charge of
the work, have refused more than
\$7 a day.

Blackmer Loses Appeal Against Contempt Laws

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21 (AP)—
Upholding the Walsh act aimed at
fugitive witnesses, Justice E. L.
Siddons in supreme court of the
district of Columbia today over-
ruled a motion by attorneys for H.
M. Blackmer to dismiss the con-
tempt charges against him.

Blackmer, a missing witness in
the Teapot Dome case, had com-
bated the law passed at the in-
stance of Senator Walsh, Montana,
providing confiscation of \$100,000
from estates of persons who re-
fused to return to this country to
testify. He has been cited for
contempt and \$100,000 in Liberty
bonds have been taken by the gov-
ernment.

Justice Siddons ruled that every
citizen of the United States owed
to the government an allegiance
even though living in a foreign
land. This allegiance he said in-
cluded the duty of obedience to the
laws of sovereignty to which the
allegiance is due.

"Indeed, without such obedi-
ence allegiance would be an empty
name," the court said.

Woodmen of World Install Candidates

UNION, Ore., March 21 (Spe-
cial)—About 50 members of King
City camp No. 36, Woodmen of the
World, met Monday evening at
their lodge room here for the in-
stallation of candidates. There are
several new members being added
to the lodge here, and following the
installation a program was given.

Mrs. Agnes Paddock gave a
number of clever readings in Irish
dialect. A tug-of-war was a feature
of the program the two teams,
which were led by Ralph Smith
and Bush Greenwood, tying. Sev-
eral stunts were put on by youn-
ger members of the organization,
among them being a pie eating
contest by Walter Mayette, James
Miller and Gerald Tobin, with Wal-
ter finishing his pie first. Reed
Blackmer won in a sack race, in
which Roy Cox, Walter Mayette,
Reed Blackmer and Roland Wait
took part.

After the program the regular
business session was held, followed
by a feed.

Still Searching For Oregon Banker

MEDFORD, Ore., Mar. 21 (AP)—
Search for George W. Barker,
hiding in Butte Falls banker who
vanished Monday afternoon while
under questioning by state fire
marshals and bank examiners, cen-
tered today in the vicinity of a
mountain ranch where a shot was
reported heard three hours after
the bank official had vanished. The
shot was heard by John Swanson,
a rancher. The posse that combed
the mountains Monday found Bar-
ker's car but no other clues.

Examinations of the books of
the bank are under way.
Two theories are advanced by
officers working on the case—one
that Barker committed suicide; an-
other that he fled the country in
another automobile.

No Rebels Found In Murra Region

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Mar. 21
(AP)—The region near Murra,
raked with machine gun fire and
bombed from American marine
planes, yielded no trace of rebels
today.
Planes flying over this district,
which is 20 miles southeast of
Jalapa, could find no clues as to
where the followers of General
Augustine Sandino disappeared af-
ter firing upon two marine planes
and wounding one flier.

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and color combinations of blue and
tan, rose and yellow, green and
maize, 38 and 40 inches wide \$2.75

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exceptionally attractive group of striped
tub silk materials, shades of tan, white,
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have moved into their new home.
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and shearing cattle that Mr.
Woodson recently bought and also

S. P. Railroad Will Spend \$11,000,000

NEW YORK, Mar. 21 (AP)—
Construction work, new facilities
and improvements under way on
the Southern Pacific line at the
start of the year called for ex-
penditure of about \$11,000,000, Henry
W. De Forest, chairman of the
executive committee, announced
today. Other additions and bet-
terments, new construction and new
equipment in part authorized since
Jan. 1, and in part still under con-
sideration, may involve an addi-
tional expenditure of about \$20-
000,000.

Maine Rumor Is Excitement Cause

BANGOR, Maine, Mar. 21 (AP)—
Intense excitement was caused
today by circulation of a rumor
that the plane in which Captain
Walter Hinchliffe and the Hon-
orable Elsie MacKay began a pro-
posed trans-Atlantic flight from
England last Tuesday has been
found, with their bodies, near Pat-
ton, Maine. Careful investigation,
however, by the Associated Press,
failed to confirm the rumor.
French scientists are taking pic-
tures of sounds. The picture we'd
like to see is father's oration when
a couple of doors are slammed just
after the baby has been rocked to
sleep again.

AVIATOR FORCED DOWN

ST. PAUL, Minn., Mar. 21 (AP)—
A broken gas feed line, base of
the airman, ended Gene Shank's
effort to establish new endurance
records early today after his 9-
horsepower biplane had been in
the air 12 hours and 35 minutes.

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