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GOD'S LOVE PERFECTED—Unto you first, God, having raised up his Son Jesus, sent him to bless you, in turning away every one of you from his iniquities.—Acts 3:26.

Still, an apple sprout isn't always necessary to teach children to respect parents who are worth it.

Today's storm has the appearance of winter's last gasp. New spring styles, home furnishing and redecorating, house cleaning the first of March—these are topics more in favor than the weather this week.

Walter Pierce's story on the predominance of Swedes in Minnesota and mules in Missouri, told at the Norblad dinner Monday night, is going the rounds as one of the best dinner jokes of the year. Explaining this difference between the two middle western states, Walter said that Missouri had first choice.

Oregon may well be proud of the recently published federal figures that show the lowest death rate among infants here of any state in the union. Oregon has held this record for some time as the healthiest place for babies to be born but we shouldn't be too contented with first place as long as the United States ranks as low as it does throughout the world in this respect. Among twenty countries in which vital statistics are a matter of record, the death rate for infants and mothers is nineteenth—next to the worst—in the world. Sweden is near the top. Most other civilized countries have a much better record than we have.

At least one representative in congress would like to see a law that would permit copyrighting of apparel designs. If the bill he offers should be passed, reproductions of Paris and Hollywood dress designs would not be possible except by approved manufacturers. The \$500 frock could not be copied and sold in a cheap material for \$9.95. Being stylishly dressed (in the Parisian manner) would be denied all except the very rich, while under the present system the most moderate income permits a costume in keeping with what style centers decree. And since universal acceptance is the only thing that makes style, the copyrighted design would soon attract little attention. The designers, if they are smart, will keep things as they are and depend on the rich American's willingness to pay for an "original" to maintain a profitable business volume.

THE USES OF ALCOHOL

No matter how dry you are, you use alcohol a dozen times every day of your life. Indeed, if alcohol were taken away from us the business and industrial structure of the country would be put into extreme confusion—to say nothing of the private lives of all of its citizens.

This isn't a screed against prohibition, however. It's simply a reminder that alcohol has a thousand legitimate and essential uses in every-day life; a fact that we often forget in the midst of the arguments for and against alcohol as a beverage.

For instance; scores of essential objects are made of substances in which alcohol is a part. Among them are celluloid, scissors, floor coverings, picture films, glass, glue, ink, imitation leather, lubricants, paper, paste, paint, picture frames, shellac, varnish, wire, wax, letter openers and cleaning fluids.

Nor is that all. Many things in use in the home have alcohol as an ingredient. Among them are soap, tooth paste, shaving cream, hair tonics, mouth washes, shoe polish, tableware, watches and dyes. If there were no alcohol the government would have no money, hospitals would lack anesthetics, the army and navy would have no ammunition and drug stores would be minus many of the standard remedies.

There's a catch in all of this, of course. It lies in the fact that the alcohol used in the above ways is denatured alcohol, not fit for internal consumption in quantities—a far different thing from the alcohol in whisky or gin.

But this tremendous industrial demand for alcohol raises a prohibition problem, nevertheless. Millions of gallons of denatured alcohol are illegally diverted each year and converted, by bootleggers, into the stuff of which booze is made. If a method of stopping this diversion can be found the country will be drier than it is now.

Tells Of Early Fight Against Woman's Voting

Search and professor of history at Oregon State college, stated in a radio address over station KOAC on Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway's "Apostle of Women's Franchise in Oregon."

"Since it was my privilege to meet Mrs. Duniway, I am enabled to say certain things concerning this remarkable person who came to be the best known woman in the state," Dr. Horner declared.

"Politicians were afraid that women would crowd deserving men out of office," he continued. "Many

Abe Martin



"It's purty hard to tell what does bring happiness. Poverty an' wealth have both failed. Freedom should begin at home," said Jake Bentley this morning, when he heard there was some talk of Uncle Sam withdrawin' from the Philippines.

believed that women would not give sufficient study to candidates and questions on the ballot. Some thought that wives would be too much under the suggestion of their husbands in voting. Fear was expressed that they might neglect their children and homes, and that society would suffer. Also many of those who forgot that we are living in a modern age, still cling to the ancient belief that it is a shame for women to speak in public, and if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home.

"At the end of a stretch of time equal to that of the long pilgrimage of the Children of Israel in the wilderness, Mrs. Duniway realized victory, and Oregon women cast their votes at the next general election, which was held in 1914. At the election, millions in the state were outwaxed, as the 'Grand Old Lady of Oregon' had predicted 49 years before, when she pinned white ribbons upon the lapels of many cast."

"Heroes and heroines are especially adapted to certain service. This service is their divine mission. Unless they measure up to it, they may never be done. Thus if Lincoln had not undertaken the liberation of American slaves, who could? Who would? Likewise if Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway had not undertaken the enfranchisement of Oregon women, who could? Who would?"

The next heroine to be discussed in the course is "Minnie Myrtle Miller." By her magnetic attraction and reputation she proved to be the inspiration of Joaquin Miller, who said: "That which is best in my words was inspired by her."

Pondosa Sunday School Winner In Union Stake

By Mrs. M. F. Raymond (Observer Correspondent)
PONDOSA, Ore. (Special)—The Pondosa-Satter Day Saints Sunday school has won the efficiency pennant over all Sunday schools in the Union stake. The pennant is given for attendance and general efficiency. M. H. Lewis, superintendent, says it is an honor, especially for a Sunday school in as small a place as this.

Carl Ryland is visiting at Medical Springs from Enterprise. Mr. Ryland spent 20 years in Nome, Alaska, prior to last fall when he came to Enterprise to visit his brother.

Thomas O'Neil has secured employment in Hines, Ore. He is in Baker and moved this week. A baby daughter was born to the O'Neils in days ago at a Baker hospital.

Lamont Thompson arrived Tuesday from Lewiston, Idaho, to visit his father C. O. Thompson at Medical Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scullie drove over from La Grande Friday and spent the day with relatives. Mr. Nelson was recently released from the hospital after suffering an attack of pneumonia.

The John Evans, Olin Nichols and Leonard Strong families have moved to La Grande this week. The men have employment with the Mc. Emily Lumber company.

Mrs. Smith who attends high school at St. Paul's academy in Baker, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Smith. Her friend, Nellie Campbell, of Baker, came with her for the visit. Another guest at the Smith home Sunday was Mrs. Ellen Walker, of Perry, mother of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Mary Murray went to La Grande Sunday to be with her son Ernest and family. Mr. Murray is ill of after effects of the flu.

Miss Vivian Lark, a student at the Eastern Oregon Normal school spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lark. Lester Eaton, who has spent the winter at Medical Springs, left Saturday and will visit at Union for a few days before returning to his home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Powers spent Saturday in La Grande. The road to Tolobasco being impassable they had to go via Baker.

Miss Pearl Murray returned from Keating Sunday where she has been a guest of Miss Helen Hark for several days.

E. H. Lowry drove to Summerville the last of the week and spent a few days with Mike Hoyce who has a large sheep ranch. When he returned Mr. Hoyce came with him and spent a few days at Medical Springs taking mineral baths.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Estes, former residents now living in Union,

South Atlantic Island Inhabitants Doubt Existence of Cars, Planes

BIENOS AIRES, Feb. 26 (AP)—There are fourteen girls of marriageable age on the lonely South Atlantic island, Tristan Da Cunha, which is 300 miles removed from the rest of the world that a ship comes but once a year.

There are 21 young men of marriageable age from which those fourteen girls may pick husbands. Those not chosen, through necessity, probably will remain bachelors, since few ever leave the island, and few come there to live.

The Rev. Phillip Lindsay, who has just come here from three years spent in mission work on the island, and whose mother lives at St. Albans, Vt., says 157 inhabitants live on Tristan De Cunha with almost unbelievable simplicity.

Doubt Existence of Cars. They still dress after the early Victorian manner, and doubt the existence of airplanes and automobiles, of which he has told them. They cannot even understand how men can ride bicycles, the like of which they have never seen.

The community, which is self governing and communistic, has but one firearm, an old "bunderbuss." There is no currency, and alcohol is unknown. No doors have locks and there is no crime.

The principal crop is potatoes. They used to raise wheat but rats destroyed swarms of rats prevented success of the crop and now the islanders eat potatoes and such fish as they can catch. Every man works his own potato patch and does his own fishing. There are some cattle and sheep.

When Lindsay first arrived on the island in 1927 he found the potato crop had failed and famine conditions prevailing. There was a good crop in 1928, but this year again the single crop has failed and the inhabitants are threatened with distress. Half the population suffered in an influenza epidemic last June, and one died.

An Industrious People. Lindsay says the predominant characteristics of the people are their good humor, simplicity, and industry. Though they have "recently" intermarried their mental soundness has not been affected. They love sports, and play football and cricket according to their own rules. Running and jumping races also are frequent.

Tristan De Cunha is a British possession settled about 1816 by English. Some Americans, Scottish, Italian, and South African Negroes since have gone there. White characteristics prevail. There are three islands in the group.

STALIN'S REPLY QUITE EMPHATIC

Head of Soviet Government Admits Suppressing the 'Reactionary Clergy'

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Evening World has published a reply from Joseph Stalin, head of the soviet government, to a message asking him to give his side of the recent anti-church campaign in Russia and the protests the movement is causing throughout the world.

"Reply to your question could be found, if desired, in the pamphlet 'Questions and Answers to American Trade Unionists,' Stalin's message said. 'Stalin's interview with the first American trade union delegation to soviet Russia published in America. See question XI and Stalin's reply.'"

Question XI in the pamphlet referred to in Stalin's reply was asked him by the trade union delegation was:

"We understand that some good communists are not in entire sympathy with the communists party's demand that all new members be atheists, now that the reactionary clergy are suppressed, could the communists party in the future allow a revival of religious faith which supported all the teachings of science and did not oppose communism? Could you in the future permit some party members to hold religious opinions if they did not conflict with party loyalty?" Stalin's reply was:

"In this question there are several inaccuracies. In the first place, I do not know of any such 'good communists' that the delegates talk about. It is hardly likely that such communists exist at all. Secondly, I must declare that, speaking formally, we have no conditions of party membership which demand that a candidate for party membership shall be an atheist.

"The conditions of membership of our party are: Acceptance of the program and rules of the party; absolute subordination to the decisions of the party and its organs; payment of membership dues, and membership in one of the party locals."

Party Not Neutral. Told by a delegate that it was often published that members had been expelled from the party because of belief in God, Stalin replied: "I can only repeat the conditions of membership in our party that I have just mentioned. We have no other condition."

The party is not neutral toward religion, Stalin said.

"We carry on and will continue to carry on propaganda against religious prejudices. Our legislation guaranteed to citizens the right to adhere to any religion. This is a matter for the conscience of each individual. That is precisely why we carried out the separation of the church from the state. But in separating the

WILLAMETTE DEBATES UTAH
SALEM, Ore., Feb. 26 (AP)—Willamette university will meet the University of Utah in a double-header debate here tonight. First, a Willamette women's team will meet a Utah women's team on the subject of the modern tendency of women to forsake the home for industry. Florence Becker and Lilian Beecher will represent Willamette. Following this contest the disarmament question will be debated by two men's teams.

church from the state and proclaiming religious liberty we at the same time guaranteed the right of every citizen to combat by argument, by propaganda and agitation any and all religion.

"The party cannot be neutral toward religion and does conduct anti-religious propaganda against all and every religious prejudice, because it stands for science, while religious prejudices run counter to science; because all religion is something opposite to science. Cases such as recently occurred in America, in which warinists were prosecuted in court, cannot occur here, because the party carries out a policy of the general defense of science.

"The party can not be neutral toward religious prejudices and it will continue to carry on propaganda against these prejudices of the reactionary clergy, who support the exploiting classes and who preach submission to these classes.

"The party can not be neutral toward the bearers of religious prejudices, toward the reactionary clergy who poison the minds of the toiling masses.

"Have we suppressed the reactionary clergy? Yes, we have."

WOMAN CURATOR URGES MUSEUMS FOR CHILDREN

NEW YORK (AP)—Children's museums in every community is an ambition of Anna Billings Gallup, curator of the Brooklyn Children's Museum, which was the first of its kind in the world.

The movement has spread until now a number of cities have children's museums, Bombay, India, too, has one patterned after the Brooklyn museum.

Last year 400,000 children took advantage of the courses in biology, astronomy and science as well as field trips for demonstration of what has been learned in the classroom.

Miss Gallup has been with the museum 28 years. She has seen many little boys who used to frequent its rooms grow up into successful artists and mining engineers. W. Langdon Kline, whose portraits of Indians have been exhibited in New York, received his first inspiration in the Brooklyn Children's Museum.

Those 32,000 specimens in New York ought to offer a great opportunity for Senator Brookhard to speak loudly.

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

It has been 15 years since the Philadelphia Nationals won a pennant and 21 seasons since the Detroit Tigers topped the American League race. Since then all but one other club in each circuit (the Browns and Braves) have had a slice of the world's series profits.

Connie Mack waited 15 years before regaining the peak. The Phillies and Tigers have waited that long or longer. They will not, in all probability, crash through to the top this year since neither was able to get out of the second division in 1929. Nevertheless, each carries a distinct threat and each seems about due for an uprising, with the Phillies likely to furnish one of the most interesting elements of the 1930 National League race.

As they paid off on plain and fancy slugging, the Phils and Tiger would be "in." Bart Shotton's clouting circus of Klein, O'Doul, Hurd and company, led the National league with a batting mark of .309 last season. The Tigers topped the American league at .329 last year in fielding.

Winning pitchers are seldom found on the bargain shelves and the Phillies have at least one good young newcomer in Harry Smythe, who came up from Asheville of the Sally league last season. In his debut, young Smythe went in as a relief pitcher in both ends of a double-header against the Pirates, held them hitless, runless and won both games. The twin-brothers at a time when it was most disastrous to Pittsburgh's

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When the Tigers go on the war-path they hope to have some pitching aid from a Cherokee Indian southpaw, "Chief" Elton Chester Hogsett, a product of Bethany college, Kansas, but purchased last year from the Montreal International, for whom he won 29 and lost 13 games. The redskin was, Spears, writes Ellinger, "falls heir adopted last summer by the Indians and given the name 'Ran-ant' at Oregon."

A Food Economy For The Small Family—

Not only is it mighty pleasant to have dinner in the Sacajawea Coffee Shop, but it's an economy for the small family of two or three who would avoid the waste and trouble of preparing small portions at home.

The Coffee Shop offers a fine menu, either table d'hote or a la carte, with a variety of carefully prepared foods. You can select either a light meal or a complete dinner. And an exceptionally fine dinner is served regularly at 8:00 a plate.

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Hills Bros Coffee

Here's the vacuum can that holds Hills Bros Coffee, which is roasted

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