

# Mt. Scott Herald

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5812 Ninety-second Street  
Phone Auto. 622-28

## MAKES PLEA FOR TOLERANCE

A great many persons in Oregon are getting the notion that the state has had about enough of anti-Catholic legislation. The reaction of the rest of the country to the school law passed by the people at the last election has shown the business community that Oregon is likely to get a reputation as a good place to stay away from, and the present flood of anti-Catholic bills introduced in the legislature is not meeting with a very enthusiastic reception from those who are trying to build up the state.

As showing the attitude of the state press the following from an editorial in the Salem Statesman, a paper which has not been particularly friendly to Catholics in the past, is of interest. In the course of its advice to the legislature the Statesman says: "The Statesman . . . has no selfish advice to offer, but with the ambition common to all good citizens it hopes to see the path of economy, safety and state progress faithfully followed and the energies of the members devoted exclusively to the big things in which the future of the state is wrapped, also that the harmony of an upbuilding, constructive program will not be disturbed nor hindered by petty squabbles, sectional jealousies nor desires for unfair advantages.

Oregon needs development. Its vast resources have not been uncovered. Its broad acres of fertile lands have been scarcely scratched. Its potential possibilities are beyond present calculation.

We must have people, industrious honest workers and also people with capital to make homes and encourage the factories and promote the industries and commerce which must come if our dream of greatness for our state is to be realized.

If we wish for this greatness we must not set up gates of oppression and intolerance against groups nor classes. We must follow the letter and the spirit of our national and state constitutions and invite the worthy and industrious of every creed and class with a surety that their civil, social, industrial and political rights will be unassailed and their opportunities unhampered."

## JAPAN IS CHANGING

Local Florist Says People Are Democrats; Living Is High

Japan is changing rapidly, says Frank Inuzuka, co-proprietor of the Nippon Florist. Mr. Inuzuka has just returned from a visit to his native land. His ancestral home is in a little village near Tokyo. Mrs. Inuzuka and children are remaining in Japan for a longer visit.

Mr. Inuzuka says that during the ten years he has been away from Japan startling changes have taken place. The younger Japanese are strongly democratic. No longer do the children in the schools squat on the floor around their teacher. They have modern buildings with modern school equipment. This also is true of the majority of the offices. Baseball has taken hold of the young people. No longer are the ancient Japanese games in vogue. Every school has track meets and running is very popular. Tokyo, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, all are growing rapidly. Business blocks are rising. No buildings are allowed to be higher than eight stories.

Whereas, ten years ago, labor worked for pittance of two-bits or so a day, now two or three yen are the rule. A yen roughly corresponds to the American dollar. Skilled laborers and tradesmen receive wages comparative with American workmen. Japanese farmers in the home territory of Mr. Inuzuka raise silk worms and rice and lately have been having good success in the size of crops and the price for them. Earthquakes still are common in Japan. While Mr. Inuzuka was in his native land—about three months—he felt two severe tremors. The houses were rocked from side to side.

Must Return to Japan

Mr. Inuzuka is head of his family, now that his father is dead. He explained to The Herald reporter that his religion requires that he return some day to Japan in order to discharge his responsibility. An eldest son he is responsible for the remainder of the family, even while he is in America. Other sons and daughters do not have this responsibility. Living is higher in Japan, comparatively, says the Mount Scott florist, than in America.

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## Short Stories

Visitor—Well, Effie, I suppose you are just crazy about your new baby sister?

Effie—Mother seems to like her, but if you ask me, I think we got stung.

Pastor—Well, Mrs. Rodgers, I am pleased to learn that despite your troubles your gratitude to Providence did not fail.

Mrs. Rodgers—No, sir; rheumatism is bad, indeed, but I thank heaven I still have a back to have rheumatism in.

First Gossip—Don't tell a soul, but I saw a whole barrel of whisky delivered to the Topeley's this afternoon in broad daylight.

Second Gossip—How'd you know it was whisky?

First Gossip—Why, Topeley himself helped the delivery man handle it with care.

## CHEER UP!

Cheer up, the best and not the worst is yet to come, No matter what sarcastic ones may say;

Hope on, though skies be dark, your heart with sorrow numb, There's bound to be another, brighter day.

Cheer up, though youth and all it stands for may have fled, For with it went its follies and illusive dreams, Love's fitful, hectic fever, spurious pleasures swiftly sped, All youth's false conceptions that life is what it seems.

Remain the wisdom and the peace of mind, the gift of years; The welcome rest to him who's free to drop his load; Who sits contented in his wayside inn; nor longer fears The thorny pathway, nor the rocky road.

Cheer up, though youth be gone, your race be almost run; Eternal life is yours, Death hath no sway!

No power to touch the realm beyond life's setting sun, No victory o'er aught except this worthless clay. —W. R. Wheeler.

## HOME DRESS MAKING

Dear girls, let's talk about sleeves. And such an array of sleeves Dame Fashion presents to us. Short sleeves, just above the elbow length, plain or with the drapes, usually slashed, are still in demand. These drapes are of various lengths and shapes, sometimes extending in flowing lines as far as the knees, and on exclusive models they reach the hem of the skirt.

The long sleeve, slashed from wrist to elbow and faced back with contrasting material, is good style. These sleeves are charming when gathered into a cuff. The slashed from the shoulder sleeve is charming.

Such sleeves you may see on a dress in the February Butterick, No. 4249. Notice also the lines of the neck, and the skirt.

If your arm is plump and hands large, choose the very long sleeve close-fitting, with a large and flowing cuff. Do not join the ends as in a round cuff, but finish the cuff flat, and fold over as on a shirt sleeve. If your arms are very thin, do not use transparent materials; heavy napped or flowered materials are best.

The newest sleeve is the long wrinkled one that comes down over the hand.

In cutting out your sleeve always pin a new pattern to a finished sleeve in a comfortable gown and try it on. Then you are sure it is the right size. Good luck. MADAME X.

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