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"Flag of the free heart's hope and lows," home! By Angels' hands to valor given;

Heaven.

Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls be-

BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAY-

and serve him in truth, for consider -1 Samuel 12: 24.

RAILWAY SEPARATION

Comment on the action of the government in its decision to separate the central and the Southern Pacific at the sign. As far as he is concerned railway lines is acute.

The situation when the government recently declared that the two lines must be separated, is that the two systems have been under common control and management for fifty years, or since 1872. The lines have been extended by first one and then the other depending upon the abil- established they do their duty. ity either to obtain the money for the extension. In fact So it is with our commands. The the two companies accomplished in extensions and hence the sign board. And after that the in service what neither alone could have done.

The supreme court now decides that, under the Sher- well learned that we need not call attention any longer to the bumps and man Act prohibiting railway mergers, the two lines must curves and rough spots. The children slow up for these without being told slow up for these without being told slow up for these without any effort from us.

The children and stump speaking, singing mention and stump speaking, singing ments to numerous to mention, an invitation affair.

Mrs. Ed. Johnson her been in Both and without any effort from us. competes with the line through Ogden on the north. That = the law is hereby upheld is not questioned. The effect of same illegal procedure as before.

separation of the two roads is important.

enjoyed or in sight in Western Oregon.

other two roads separated the natron cut-off and central officers take their lives in their hands in dealing with this two others before it was got under Oregon lines will be quickly completed but this is question- class of criminals—another reason for making the punish- control, there was considerable loss in wood and tools. ed seriously owing to the fact that when this road had con- ment severe enough to deter those who would otherwise trol of both the Southern and Central Pacific from 1902 to engage in moonshine operations. 1914, she closed the gateway via Sacramento and all Oregon traffic had to go over the Oregon Short Line or pay the same punishment to women as to men convicted of s the transcontinental rate to Sacramento.

Fears which seem well grounded are that under the Men and women both regard the law too lightly. In separation the Union Pacific will gain control of the Cen- the moonshine roll they regard it as a joke to be played tral Pacific and re-establish the transportation monopoly upon whenever there is a dollar in sight. And they who dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Linneman on Wednesday as before. This will destroy present traffic competition ignore this law will ignore others also for the same rea-in Western Oregon and place the cities of this Valley sec-sons. tion on a lateral railway line.

state Commerce Commission with whom appeal for action scare and regard for all law would be greater. with reference to railway grouping lies.

EFFECTIVE PUNISHMENT

the men were arrested in connection with the operation of a moonshine outfit near Estacada. All were found guilty the woman has appealed to the circuit court and is free of the district. awaiting another trial.

In this case Judge Noble set an example for other jurists in sentencing the bootleg gentry. Too general is the practice of courts to impose a fine merely. And the fines are often paid by gangs who keep in the background and profit from the operations of their "tools", who take a chance with the jurists imposing fines only. And if they get off with fines alone they are free to re-engage in the

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GIVE COMMANDS RARELY

By Edith Lockridge Reid are necessary.

Such remarks as "Close the door," stop your noise," "Don't throw pillows," "Eat with your fork" and "Be Mother. careful of those books" are unnecess ary because they have been implied all through the lives of the children. Thy stars have lit the welkin dome, A baby two years old has learned the And all thy hues were born in fundamentals that control actions resulting from these and similar commands. He has been taught to close doors and do it quietly until the action is reflex and doesn't need to be told to stop his noise, because he has With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, learned that any excessive uproar has And Freedom's banner streaming unpleasant consequences. The very o'er us." shown that it nearly hit the lamp, and -JOSEPH DRAKE. that it also tore a corner of the pillow. Yes, there was a reason why pillows should not be thrown about, and having this fixed in his mind he doesn't have to be told every day. So with GREAT THINGS.-Fear the Lord dozens of other items in his discipline. Our commands resemble the sign board placed along the highway that how great things he hath done for you. says "Dangerous Curve Ahead." The first time a driver goes over the road he is controlled entirely by the wording on the sign. He stops and reads it and then drives slowly until he has negotiated the turn. But after much driving over the same stretch of road on the brakes without even glancing

> does not need it. However, the important point with mothers is to get the sign up in time. afterwards put up securely, but once

first two or three years we prepare rules which govern the road are so

So we will find in a well-trained family that the direct commands are few, and because of this fact, when In a wellordered household where they are given, obedience is almost the children are properly trained, it is assured. But like a powerful machine surprising how few direct commands that we admire because it runs so smoothly and noiselessly, someone be-

> "Who Owns The Farm" (Kate M. Post)

We bought the house and the apple And the spring

grew; The old stone wall and the slope of grass All studded with violets blue

We bought and paid for them honestly, in the usual business way; Twas settled, we thought, yet there are some

Who dispute our title each day. Where I lostered one sunny day, And told me that porch was hers, not

Just as plainly as bird could say

That she didn't want me prying there Into all her family affairs And asked me, by pert little gestures, If I had no family cares.

A pair of Robins have made their In that very same apple tree,

the sign could be removed, for he does not need it.

And very plainly tell me every day That they don't care a straw for me. What right have we in this place, think you,

When the Crows make free with our And the Brown Thrush says "goodbye" each night, And the Blue-Jays call at morn?

Every farm should have a few bird houses near by where the busy housewife can see them from the window. Many a task of dishwashing or

Jail sentences for punishment and fines additional to The result will no doubt be the lessening of the scope meet the expenses of the county in apprehending and July. and efficienty of both the Southern Pacific and the Cen-prosecuting the "bootleggers" is the only fair and effective tral lines giving the Union Pacific more privileges and punishment. It sometimes requires weeks and even may restrict the expansion and scope of the service now months of the time and energy of the sheriffs' office to obtain the evidence necessary to convict in a single case. The Union Pacific holds out the view that with the And often, as was the case in Linn County last week the

Officials should be coumended also for meting out

moonshine operations.

Sentences such as Judge Noble passed upon this quar- last Wednesday. The last source of action in this matter is the Inter- tet of law breakers would soon make bootlegging mighty lyn of Oregon City and Mr. and Mrs.

A WISE CHOICE

In the unanimous election of A. C. Howland to the po-Recently three men and a woman, the wife of one of sition of school clerk the board of school directors for Oregon City made a wise choice.

Mr. Howland is a business man whose courtesy, efand given the limit of the law as a sentence-\$500 in ficiency and sense of genuine justice will be recognized fines and six months in jail each. The men are in pail, by all who have dealings with the administrative authority ed Monday from a two days trip to

CHAUTAUQUA

Chautauqua opening again reminds us of the rapid onward march of time. It seems but yesterday when this great assembly in the most picturesque setting of the West was last in full swing.

Educationally, inspirationally and recreationally, this is the most wonderful university of the age.

Its program is a marvel in scope and values. The opportunities to learn from master minds of men and women occupying pulpit, platform and studios are for all. Here the panorama of the best in religious teaching, art, music and matters of current importance in matters political, industrial and scientific will be reviewed.

Every citizen should enjoy this delightful, helpful oc- Algona, Iowa, after a month spent in casion—Chautauqua.

Gladstone

REALTY TRANSFERS

Weekly Record of Property Changes Compiled From County Recorder's Office. List Includes Transfers up to Each Wednesday

Tillie A. Phillips to John and Grace L. Bolle, east 40 ft. of lot 3 block 49,

to W. J. Wheaton. Part of Sections Drug Co., Adults, \$2.50, child' 7 to 12 20. . and 3 Jos. and Mary Andree to F. K. and

L. B. Churchill, part of Jos. Parrott, D. Building for a program. A Chautau-L. C. T. 3-1. Cretus L. Fish to Anton B. and in pleasure and education. (6-22-2t). Natalie Jabs, part of sections 18, 2, 4

Oscar Lee Pendergrass to A. Pendergrass, part of sections 5, 6 and 1. A. C. and Nettie E. Kennedy to Eva J. Smith, lot 2 Ladds subdivision, tract 15, Hedges addition to Oregon

Ralph B. Madison to Louise and idly as possible and putting it in the

Bernard Kielmeyer to K. T. Webb, lot 8, block 22, Milwaukie Park. Moody Investment Co., to S. O. Dillman, tract 8 and part of tract 4, plat of tracts 1 to 34 Unit D West Oregon Moody Investment Co., to Anna M.

Story, part of Unit B, West Oregon W. W. and Frances A. Myers to Clara Catto, lots 1 and 2, block 5,

CHAUTAUQUA Season tickets now on sale at Bank School District No. 101, by treasurer of Oregon City and Huntley-Draper years, \$1.25. Write to Attorney, Arthur G. Beattie, Bank of Oregon City

qua season ticket is an investment

Overcuring Spolls Hay

Much good hay is spoiled each year by being left too long in the swath, windrow or shock. A very much better quality of baled hay or loose can be had by euring the hay out as rap-Geo. Taves, lot 4 and part of lot 3, block 81, Oregon City.

W. C. and Florence Repass to Jacob Mass, lot 3, block 3, Zobrists addition

Desert Is Osman Digna's Store of Gold and Ivory.

In my travels, when a young girl in Egypt and later in the Sudan, in Ismailia, I met with a woman who had fled from the Sudan during the war with the British. She was related to the once famous Osman Digna, the mahdi's general and most trusted She related the following, friend. which I translate:

Every year Osman Digna used to take 50 Sudanese men and load them up with Ivory, gold and precious stones which the malidi obtained from traders from the Congo. He led these men in a march which lasted three days into the wilds of Khartoum, to a mountain where was his cache, When everything was put in safely, they started off to return, but halfway another trusted man, named Mahomoud, met Osman Digna with a hundred men, who killed everyone of the men used to carry the valuables. When that deed was done they returned to the mahdi, waiting for the next year's caravan.

Osman Digna consequently was the only man who knew the cache. When taken prisoner he was offered a large sum of money to conduct a party to the place but he absolutely refused to speak. The last I heard of him he was still lingering in prison in Cairo nearly blind and insane.-Montreal Family

COLTON Maud B. Hunter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orem, June 24, a son, weight nine and one

half pounds. Salem to work at his trade, the cooper business, he will stay through the

cherry season. The annual Swedish midsummer picnic was held at the Colton Park on Canyon creek, June 24.

There was a party given by Mr. and Mrs. La Ford at the home of Mr. Will Bierce. There was a fair sized crowd and an enjoyable time reported. The people of Bee Hill will celebrate the fourth of July in the way they like best at the Pete Laferty home

stead on Canyon creek, there will be Mrs. Ed. Johnson has been in Portland for some time under the Doctor's care, her health has been poorly for a

Alec Carlson and Oghe Hanson have

long time, we hope to have her home

Sanford Carlson made a trip to the hot springs and back, he says there is several feet of snow on Baty bute. A fire started in some unacconutable way in the warehouse of Mr. J.

W. Carlson, burning that building and

EAGLE CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Rhenstrom. Mae and Edna Evans and Mrs Perry Murphy attended the Rose Show Mrs. Virgil May and daughter, Eve-

Cas. Moehnke of Shuebel, were guests at the home of Roy Douglass during Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gibson were

calling at the home of John Githens Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Updegrave and baby son Clifford, were calling on Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Douglass Suday after-A. N. Orke and Mr. Dhulst were out to Mr. Orkes place Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cogswell return-

Tillamook and Seaside. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass and daughter, Florice, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Norval Kirchem Sunday. Carl Rhenstrom was home for a short visit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoffmeister entertained at dinner Sunday, the for-mer's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Fred

GLADSTONE

Misses Veatrice and Vivian Rauch spent last week in Portland, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Knight.

Mr. J. McGetchie and daughter, Mrs. H. C. Parker, returned Monday from

The Gladstone library will be closed during chautauqua. All books now in circulation are to be returned Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McGetchie entertained at dinner Sunday at their home in St. Johns. Thei rguests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Freytag, Miss Alice and Ernest Freytag, Mrs. John McGetchie and Mr. and Mrs. R. McGetchie.

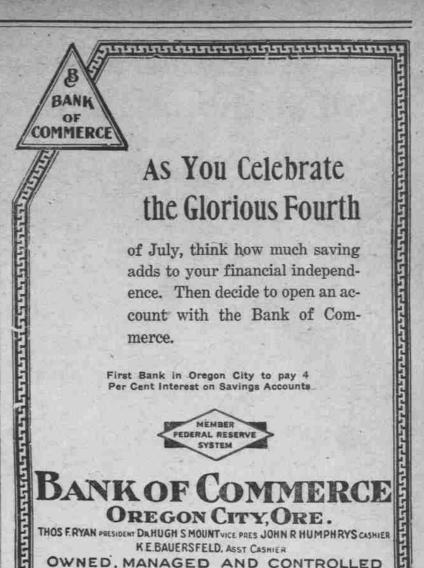
Mrs. Frank Coates and daughter, Ruth, of Trout Lake, Wash., returned to their home Saturday after spending several days with friends here.

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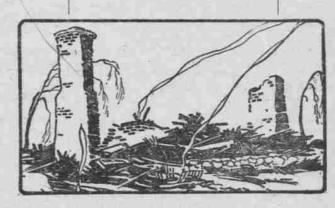
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