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AS JESUS CHRIST PREACHED IT

Nearly 2000 years ago the first words that were uttered to announce the birth of the Savior of Mankind were those of the angelic anthem containing a proclamation of peace to the world:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of goodwill." Today, instead, we are in the midst of the gravest problems which have ever weighed upon our American government.

Christ's mission on earth was to establish a triple peace in the hearts of men—peace with God by the observance of His commandments, peace with our fellow men by the practice of justice and charity, and peace within our own breasts by keeping our passions subject to reason, and our reason in harmony with the divine law.

The Father of His Country, in his farewell address, which he left as a precious legacy to his countrymen, has warned us against involving ourselves in entangling alliances with other nations.

As soon as we form an alliance, offensive or defensive, with any other nation, we make her quarrels and hostilities our own. Her enemies are our enemies. We are tied to her chariot-wheels.

God grant that with the aid of all her people our beloved country may soon emerge from this war endowed with renewed vigor; that she may inaugurate a new era of lasting peace; and that "Esto Perpetua" may be emblazoned on her escutcheon!

Way. Released from the navy honorably, he headed the call of the white lights. He went to Chicago. There, he says, he was "on a two weeks' drunk." He finally found himself in Montana with two wives and a bad check record.

The worthless paper had been passed while Aldrich was said to be posing as a naval officer of high rank, and while he was traveling about the city in expensive limousines with liveried chauffeurs.

Aldrich's position in life was one thing. His camouflaged position was another. He was a young man of promise whose mark was yet to be made. But he was dazzled by the jazz and attempted to translate his position to one far above his station.

He is now going to Chicago in charge of an officer of the law with the prospect of spending several years in prison—a convict.

"I make the claim," asserts Governor Cox, "that I am the only presidential candidate in all the history of America who ever passed from the salt water of the Atlantic to the salt water of the Pacific without seeing a tramp anywhere in the country."

There is to be a measure on the November ballot to put an end to all this. It is so framed that if adopted by the voters no bill will ever be passed in Oregon until there has been plenty of time for all its provisions to be thoroughly understood and not until everyone in the state has opportunity to know exactly what its provisions are.

In brief, it provides that there shall be a 10 days' session 50-odd days after the close of the original session of 40 days, that no bill shall be finally passed at the original session, and only such bills as were made ready for final passage shall be considered at the closing 10 days period.

The politicians are fighting the bill. They have fought every reform of government that has ever been attempted in Oregon. They want the legislature to remain a hotbed of schemes and jobs and crooked legislation.

They will fight the divided legislative session to the bitter end, because the divided legislative session would make the legislature an honest workshop by prohibiting it from passing any bill until all the people have opportunity to know just what its provisions are.

Once agriculture's products were first in value. Now industry has surpassed food production. Last year the yield of agriculture was \$24,000,000,000; that of industry, \$29,000,000,000 and of mines, \$9,000,000,000.

These are facts to alarm cities. The cities and the country must join to restore economic balance. Living conditions on the farm must be made attractive.

Oregon has a state measure on the November ballot which will help to attain this end. It is the market commission bill. For the same reason national farm loan credits must be protected.

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UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

The next problem was to induce the federal reserve bank to discount tractor notes. The bank had been refusing to discount that kind of security. The governor took the state bank superintendent and went to Cleveland, where he had a conference with the governor of the federal reserve bank of that district.

The plan brought hundreds of tractors into use at a time when Ohio agriculture was languishing for lack of farm labor. The governor's act is described as the "most aggressive campaign ever applied by a state executive," and was one of many acts that caused Theodore Roosevelt to say that Governor Cox was one of "America's ablest and most resourceful war governors."

Senator Harding says that to enter a plan to keep us out of war would get us into war. This, then, is his position: Since to enter a plan to keep us out of war would get us into war we must, therefore, stay out of all such plans and all ways have war. Is it true? Are your children and your children's children doomed to live their lives in a war wrecked world with its military training, its goosestep, its war taxes and its recurring periods of agony and death?

John E. Johnson of Vaie, Socialist candidate for presidential elector, was born at Manti, Utah, December 27, 1865. He has been a resident of what is now Malheur county for 36 years, during which time he has been engaged principally in surveying and engineering, but has followed farming part of this time.

He was elected to the legislature in 1912, for public service commissioner, and then was elected to the legislature in 1916, for public service commissioner. He was tendered the nomination again, but declined. He became a Socialist in 1920, and was twice nominated on the Socialist ticket for governor, in 1924 and 1928, but was defeated.

Otto Newman of Portland, Socialist candidate for public service commissioner, was born at Leland, Wis., January 13, 1880. He was educated in the public schools, is a carpenter by trade, and was an officer in the Central Labor council until a few months ago. He was a delegate to the state convention at Portland, Ore., in 1924, and was a member of the Labor Jury, at Montevideo, Wash. He has been a candidate for constable, sheriff and other local offices.

S. A. Miller of Milton, Republican candidate for representative from Umatilla county, was born at Heidelberg, Cal., July 13, 1866. He attended the Milton public school and Milton academy. He served as general manager for more than 20 years of the Milton Nursery company, one of the largest nursery concerns in the Northwest. He has been a director of the First National bank of Milton for 11 years, and holds both positions at this time. He served as a member of the Milton city council four years, as mayor 10 years, as clerk of school district No. 21 for 25 years, and was recently elected clerk of Union high school district No. 3.

Matt C. Glover of Boring, Democratic candidate for representative from Clackamas county, was born at Clackamas Creek, January 29, 1883, and was educated at Oregon Agricultural college. He is a farmer and has never held a political office. He was on the original committee that organized the Jackson club, and was nominated by the Democratic county central committee to fill the ticket of Clackamas county.

Dr. G. W. Leslie of Marshfield, Democratic candidate for representative from Coos county, was born in Meade county, Ky., and received his education at the Kirksville, (Mo.) state normal school. He was a graduate of the University of Oregon School of Osteopathy in 1902. He taught school 10 years and served as a practitioner of osteopathic medicine 19 years, and has lived for 17 years in Marshfield.

E. V. Carter of Ashland, candidate for representative from Jackson county, was born at Elkader, Iowa, October 13, 1880. He attended the Elkader high school and was two years at Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa. He organized the Bank of Ashland in May, 1884, and has been engaged continuously in the banking business in Ashland since that time. He is now president of the First National bank, Ashland, and a director of the State Bank of Ashland. He was elected to the lower house of the legislature in 1928, and served as speaker of the special session in the fall of 1928 and in the regular session of 1929. He was elected to the state senate in 1930 and served as speaker of the legislature in 1930 and 1931. He has served as president of the State Bankers association, and is now chairman of the state fish and game commission. He has been active in his local community as a fruit grower and in every public enterprise to advance the best interests of the city and county.

Letters From the People

Mount Popocatepetl, Mexico, for the first time since 1861 is reported in eruption. Its fires have been long slumbering, to raze the least.

"Flour Market May Be in the Cellar."—Headline. We could worry along very nicely without the market, providing we had a couple barrels of the flour down stairs.

Rube Marquard, one-time idol of baseball fans, having been shorn of his job, wife and wages, probably will have to stand the barber off for a haircut and shave before he can start life all over again with a clean slate.

CONCERNING PRECINCT NO. 195

Portland, Oct. 11.—To the Editor of the Journal—I write regarding an article in your issue of Oct. 10, commenting on conduct of election officers at precinct 195, and signed by A. D. Wright.

Some old seafaring ancestor of mine must have handed down to me his love of adventure and travel. No matter how dull and prosaic the task I am engaged in, I always feel that adventure awaits me just around the corner.

Curious Bits of Information for the Curious

Professor Grant, in his "Outlines of European History," states that in 494 B. C., the plebeians, at Rome, indignant with the vigorous enforcement of the law of debt, decided to withdraw from the city. They marched out from Rome and settled on what was called the Sacred Mount. This was a "strike" for political objects, and is the first of its kind recorded in history. The members of the plebs and the services they rendered made resistance impossible.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

The mills of Cottage Grove report they are now getting all the cars they can possibly use.

Sheriff La Harre of Columbia county has sent a bill for five blocks of the courthouse at St. Helens.

Three large boxes containing clothing for the Armenians have been shipped from Oregon to Portland.

Eleven pledges, four of whom are Portland girls, are announced by a committee of Oregon Agricultural college.

Chief Justice McBride of the supreme court has received a copy of the anniversary of his admission to the bar.

At Lebanon only one candidate has filed for mayor. In each of the 11 wards a contest for councilman was held.

A new \$20,000 bakery has been opened at Corvallis. It is of concrete throughout, with hardwood floors and an up-to-date oven.

Carl Goedke of Grants Pass has died from injuries received when he was struck by a passenger train. He was 77 years old.

E. F. Allen and wife have arrived in Corvallis by automobile from Woonsocket, R. I., to enter Oregon Agricultural college.

Mrs. C. K. Sukerdoff of San Francisco and her infant child have been injured in an automobile accident near Roseburg. Their automobile turned over.

The city of Hood River has sold its municipal water bonds at 79 on the \$100. This will make possible the completion of the water system by the first of the year.

State Veterinarian Lytle says the sheep market is a trifle stronger than it was two weeks ago and that several substantial gains have been reported the past 10 days.

Charles W. Alward has been sued in the city of Astoria by the Hotel Seaside company to recover \$1000 alleged to be due as the purchase price of 19 shares of stock.

WASHINGTON

The total registration at Aberdeen in 1927 was 14,000, which was a high-water registration of 1914, which was 5100.

J. P. Grim, Farmer-Labor candidate for representative from Hood River county, has filed for mayor of Kelso on the Citizens ticket.

According to the estimate of County Auditor Thornton, it will take 25,000 official ballots to supply the voters of Yakima county.

A campaign has been begun at Tacoma to create St. Luke's cathedral and make it the seat of the Episcopal diocese of Olympia.



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