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#### **PAVING PROGRAM PROVIDES PERMANENT INDUSTRY**

Oregon commenced her paving program late. But she com- other prices were high. menced right.

Her paving program is only three years old.

- But it will live a thousand years.
- And even then it will be in the heydey of its youth.
- Its foundations are sound.

They are imbedded in the solid rock and cement of indirect taxation.

The stability of this foundation will finally suggest the right way to provide all the funds for carrying on the state government-

As all the money for carrying on the national government ought

to be raised. Hon. R. A. Booth recently predicted in a speech in Salem that Oregon will have put \$100,000,000 into paved highways at the end -Tit-Bits. of a ten year period commencing two years ago-

In eight years more.

And he predicted that \$75,000,000 of this sum would come from the state and the counties and \$25,000,000 of it from the federal government.

The writer thinks he was conservative.

After that \$100,000,000 shall have been invested in paved highways in Oregon-in Pacific and Columbia and Roosevelt and other state highways, and in county market roads, the indirect state taxes will very soon take up all the burden of renewing and repairing the paved roads, and in extending them gradually-

Till all the main roads of Oregon are finally paved.

- That is an encouraging outlook.
- Oregon will truly have been made over.

A new day of prosperity and happiness and enlightenment will ve been ushered in indeed.



No convenience or accommodation should be omitted in making the auomobile camp grounds in Salem attractive and sought for. The automobile tourists are from now on going to be a great Oregon asset, and Salem must be in line to reap her share of the benefits; and a little more than her share. if she will by

her exertions deserve it.

#### permanent national committee, a permanent national chairman and to outline policies and future work for a Republican Hoover campaign, if of Much Valuable Fur such action seems desirable.

Ishino, representing the Japanese department of agriculture and commerce, said today that the great Siberian fur catch now controlled by Japan, probably would find its way to the next Canadian fur auction. The Japanese government's action, he said, would depend upon his report. During 1919, he said, the value of furs taken by Japan out of Siberia was \$10,000,000 Sales at the auction here today

at noon had realized \$1,448,214. Raccoon skins sold today for \$30 each, a new high record here, and

Suitable Present. A farmer had come up to town for a few days. Before he started he had promised to bring his daughter a present, so he went into a jewel-

er's shop and said to the assistant: "I want a pair of earrings, cheap, but pretty." "Yes, sir," said the jeweler; "you want something loud, I suppose?" "Well, I don't mind if one of them

is a little loud," replied the farmer. 'My girl is slightly deaf in one ear."

Through sunny days and starry nights My fondest memories roam And linger in the sweet refrain. I want to go back home



unexpectedly returned? \*



HOW TAKE ANYTHING FOR GRANT-

CHAPTER 552

"I don't know," I returned me-ED" RESULTED IN A MOST SATISFYING SURPRISE FOR chanically. The conviction that was responsible for the race Drape MADGE





The storms may rage, and snows pile high And earth is lost to view. And it is twenty-five below As is sometimes quite true And all the streams are frozen o'er As hard as any stone; do not care a rap for that I want to go back home.

The coyotes send their dismal cry Far on the midnight breeze, And stalk about in search of prey Among the barren trees And days are short and nights are long

And no one cares to roam; do not care a fig for that, I want to go back home.

THE OREGON STATESMAN: THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1920.

zations will be held in Chicago with-

in the next ten days, according to

announcement tonight by John F.

Lucey, temporary chairman of the

The conference, he explained, was

for the purpose of co-ordinating ac-

tivities for Herbert Hoover as the

Republican presidential nominee.

Dtlegates will be asked to name a

I WANT TO GO BACK HOME.

By Mrs. Leon Benson

Hoover National Republican club.

A cozy corner by the fire, A rocking chair or two. The kiddies playing on the floor And magazines for you.

The latest song hits softly float From out the graphophone that's the life away back there, I want to go back home.

And Spring will soon come tripping on So winsome and so gay. And flowers will bloom and birds will sing

The happy live long day.

'Instead of 200,000 automobiles in Oregon, as modestly predicted in the Affirmative Argument for the new state bond extension, there will then be a million buzz wagons, and then some.

And the best system of paved highways in the world will have been presented to all the people of the state for their use as a free gift-

A free gift of the flivver owners-If the reader will forgive the alliteration.

A reading of the Salem Slogan pages in this morning's paper will be enlightening and refreshing to most Oregon people.

They point to rays of hope-to a whole bright rainbow of hope for our people.

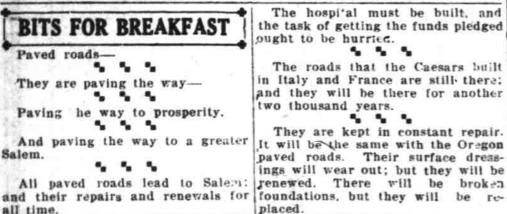
They prove, incidentally, the truthfulness of the slogan themethe building up of a basic industry in Salem-

An industry connected with the rebuilding and repairing of the road machinery and road building and repairing equipment of the state and the county; and the keeping here of a small army of tech- the clippings, until the impossibility taxi." nical and elerical forces connected with the highway departments.

These are bound to grow and expand.

They are bound to mean much to Salem in many ways, adding brain, her insane, revengeful feeling more than numerically to our population-for a large proportion of toward me. was infinitely to be prethese men are men of genius and education and culture.

The Salem Slogan theme for next Thursday is Broccoli. Our people ought to ship car loads, train loads, of broccoli. They can tone was incisive. make big money at it; hundreds of dollars an acre. If you. Mr. Reader, know anything about broccoli, please help. It is your duty and ought to be your pleasure.



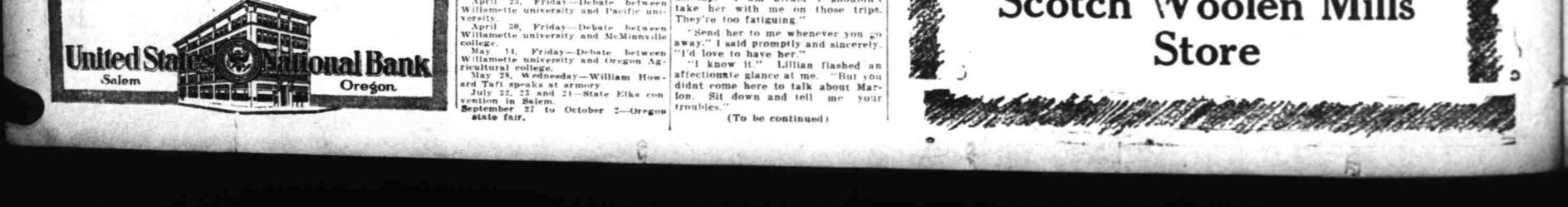


all time

### PROPHESY

THE final disappearance of burglars and highwaymen. will occur when people learn not to carry or keep money and other valuables about. Banks were invented for safeguarding those things, and the result speaks for the means

The United States National is surrounded by every modern protective device.



dulled my faculties. Katherine Sonnot returned from

the telephone booth from which she had sent a long distance message to ed." Katherine retorted briskly. the sanatorium for drug addicts "Call her up and we'll soon know for where Mrs. Allis was confined, her certain.

face grave "Mrs. Allis has been seriously ill for a week." she said. "They only pronounced her out of danger today. And she has been closely watched since she entered. for her's is a rather unusual case. There's no possi-

ble chance of her having had anything to do with sending the clippings. "Then Grace Draper must be in New York." I exclaimed, and there was despair in my voice. 1 hadn't advice."

realized how much I had hoped we would find Mrs. Allis had sent me of her having done so had been proved Mrs. Allis, with her drug-crazed

ferred as an adversary to Grace Draper, with her mad passion for my husband still consuming her.

"See here, Madge!" Katherine's ne was incisive. "There's something about this that's beyond me. I think you ought to get in touch with your friend. Lillian Underwood.

She has the cleverest brain, the sanest judgment of anyone I know." "But she's out of the city," I said. "Are you sure?" "She has been gone for over

reek." "But how do you know she hasn't

the University of Oregon on "Immigra-tion and the Future American Stock." ng of Salem Business Men's league. March 26, Friday-Salem high school

lumni banquet at Marion hotel March 26, Friday-Mrs. Jean Morris illis to address ex-service men at Y.

get Sound. March 28, Sunday - Hayesville distict Sunday school convention at Jan Lee Methodist church.

March 23. Monday-"Save money on dye, because her husband, Harry Un-March 30, Tuesday-Queen of Hearts usical, benefit hospital, Moose hall, April 1, Thursday - Marion County

eterans' association meets at Woodburn

ators vs. Moosejaw. April 30 and May 1-"Awakening of Spring" pageant Opera House, hospital enefit

June 19 and 20-National gypsy- of her life.

ur motorcycle events in Salem. July 6 to 20-Annual encampment of June 21, 22 and 23-Imperial conclave Mystic Shrine in Portland

June 21, Wednesday-Imperial conlave of Mystic Shrine to visit Salem. April 4. Sunday-Easter. Willamette university and College of warmly, before she was sound Puget Sound

April 23, Friday-Debate between

smile which the thought of the child always brought irradiated her face. "She was so tired from the journey that I had scarcely taken off her April 17. Saturday-Debate between wraps and shoes and covered her up I am afraid I shouldn't

sinister clippings seemed to have "Never take anything for grant-

#### I went to the telephone, a tiny hope begotten of Katherine's manner growing in my heart. And sure enough. Lillian, herself answered the telephone

"You blessed child!" she said. What colossal luck! Just got in. not fifteen minutes ago!"

"May Katherine and I come up right away? Something has happened about which I must ask your

> "Don't waste time asking." Lillian advised merrily. "Take the first

"We'll do just that," I returned. and within a few minutes we were being warmly welcomed by Lillian in her wonderful brown-toned library, where Betty had just laid a little fire.

"These first days of spring are pretty raw." Lillian said in explanation, as she drew our chairs up before the hearth.

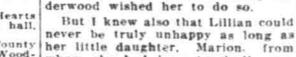
Tell Me your Troubles."

Her appearance was almost enough to make me forget the trouble which had brought me to her door. Her face was glowing with exercise. and the crown of softly piled hair above it with its wonderful silver tone made a regal frame. And 1 looked in vain for traces of the humiliation and anguish I knew to be

March 24, Wednesday - Lecture at her portion on account of her hus-public library by Dr. J. H. Gilbert of band's callously brutal treatment of her portion on account of her husher, and because of the irony which had brought Robert Savarin back into her life too late.

For Lillian was masking whatever unhappiness she might hold in her heart behind a brilliant smiling countenance as in the old days when

March 27. Saturday-Intercollegiate in her own words, she was "playing debate, Willamette vs. College of Puand had the game with Harry." masked her graying hair, her slightly aging face behind an atrocious mask of rouge and powder and hair



whom she had been tragically sep-April 11. Sunday-Baseball, Salem Sen- arated for so long and who had but recently been restored, was with her-Instinctively & looked around for

the little thing who was never far May 11. Tuesday-Intercollegiate de- from her mother's side. Lillian ate. Willamette vs. O. A. C. May 1i and 15-Nineteenth annual took her with her on her trips when-envention of Oregon State Association ever possible, and employed a gov-June 11 to 17-Officers' schools for bregon National Guard at Vancouver nd Fort Stevens. Marion was the one strong passion

"Where's Marion ?" I asked. ngineers at Camp Lewis, artillery at die," her mother returned, and the

asleeep.

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## FUTURE DATES. March 24, Wednesday-Special meet-