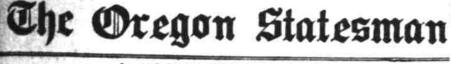
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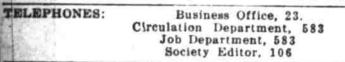
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. Many people think they see that the Bible is not intended at a text book on geology or astronomy or history, but that it is a spiritual text book, and from its first page to the last all way of a drug garden? They tessons are intended to be spiritual. Much of it is clothed are going to be more general in figurative or allegorical language or is in the form of nar. here. See slogan pages on Thursrative. This, so it is claimed, is not to teach history but to day. put the spiritual lessons intended to be conveyed in such form as to appeal to the unspiritual man. This is done for the same "The Home Market club of

reason that the secular text books prepared for beginners are Boston runs true to form in demade so as to appeal to the immature mind.

For example, the first lessons in arithmetic usually are about should be raised before excess like the following: "Willie had one apple and his mother gave profits and income taxes should im two more; how many apples had Willie then ?" Or; "James be cut down."-Springfield Rehad five apples and he gave his sister Mary two apples; how publican. This is intended for many apples had he left ?" The purpose of these hypothetical sarcasm. But why should they short stories is simply to teach arithmetic. What would we not be raised? First, in order to think of the teacher who would direct the child's mind in the protect American labor and capiconsideration of these simple problems, not to the mathematical tal against ruinous foreign comresults to be obtained from them, but only to the thought of petition. Second, to make the custhe goodness of Willie's mother in giving him two apples and tom houses yield as much as posof the unselfishness of James in giving his sister two of his sible of the money to pay the five apples? Whatever effect this might have upon the child, running expenses of the governt certainly would not teach him arithmetic. Although these ment, without doing injustice to imple problems are told in attractive stories, it is the teacher's either the importers of foreign ovince to direct the thought of the pupil, not to the stories goods or the consumers of them but to the lesson in numbers they are intended to convey. in this country where they do not

So the stories of the Old Testament are told allegorically come into competition with the interest the immature spiritual student, young or old, not in products of our people. That is e stories themselves which are not the important things, but what the Home Market club of

times we feel that the rewards of the old life are greater than those that are promised and we are inclined to give up the struggle, even as the Children of Israel threatened to return to their former state in Egypt. Fortunate are we if we are able to grow out of the darkness and bondage of the life of the natural, physical man and to enter into the brightness, and joy of the spiritual, divine life in forty years.

After all, the important thing in all these stories of theication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited Bible is not what happened to Adam or Noah or Jonah or Araham or David or Joseph or to any other of its characters or individuals, but it is imortant that we understand that many

of these experiences or similar ones may come to one who is striving to go the way that leads to the "Throne of God," which is to be built in our own natures if we are to become, as Paul says,""Sons of God;" that we must fight the enemies within DAILY STATESMAN, by mail, in advance, \$6 a year, \$3 for six us: that we must suffer the sorrows and misfortunes that result

purifying waters of the Holy Spirit. When this time comes THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD, the great western weekly farm paper, we shall know that we have passed beyond the primary grades will be sent a year to anyone paying a year in advance to the of life and are about to enter upon its larger, broader and higher work, the greatness and the glory of which we cannot

> May 1; but all serene in Sa. a private company to build a miltion dollar plant. And it would lem, the city of peace. pay; and the right kind of an or-ganizer could no doubt find the Enforce the laws. Perhaps this will be moving The persons to enforce the laws day for the French; moving fur-

> are the ones sworn to enforce ther into Germany.

Willamette Seniors Take Inter-Class Meet

beggar can make \$1.15 an hour.

A charity expert finds that a

Senior track men of Willamette yesterday captured the inter-class track meet staged immediately following the high school meet, taking the day by a lead of 17

points. The final score gave the seniors of points; the sophomores 34, the juniors 24, and the freshmen 16.

Jackson, senior representative was high point man taking 16 points for his class. Logan, frosh runner, took first in both the mile and half mile. Other ciding that the tariff on imports high point men were Gangans. sophomore, 13 points, and Irvine,



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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1921

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the spiritual lessons which these stories are designed to teach. By these stories the Old Testament illustrates the devdopment of man from his primitive, undeveloped, ignorant state to the condition of spiritual strength and maturity illustrated by the life of Jesus the Christ. In order to show this development it is necessary to carry the typical man through nany generations of changing experiences and struggles before is finally brought to the "full stature of the perfect man." e stories which do this are not intended to be historical calities any more than the little arithmetic stories cited above. tese stories are told in the allegorical or narrative form in order the more strikingly and effectively to teach the spiritual sons intended to be conveyed by them.

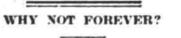
It must be admitted that a general acceptance of this view Such problems are worthy of the uld sweep away many of the difficulties which the modern study of the best minds in the teacher of religion encounters in his efforts to reconcile the army, but the hope will be geneteral statements of the Old Testament with modern scientific ral that it will be many years bepwledge and discovery. These stories begin with the creation fore the United States will again mand his experiences in the primitive Garden of Eden; take up arms. A protracted wise and natural stages they follow him through his slavery period of peace followed the close he darkness of Egypt; his journey through the "wilderness of the Napoleonic wars, and this in" into the "promised land;" through wars and famines; is likely to be repeated as a repugh temptation and yielding; through suffering and repent- suit of the exhaustion produced er through periods of depressing doubt and fear and of by the world war .- Philadelphia ensation; and finally they bring him to the new Record. ensation, to the birth of the spirit that comes through purity Why say the hope will be genhumility to the acknowledged Son of God, manifesting the eral that it will be many years before the United States will take

he Spirit and doing His works. They are wonderful stories filled with inspiring spiritual up arms? and the promise of perfection for every one who will a and heed them. But may it not be that the chief profit ese lessons is lost if we become absorbed in the narratives there are any more great armed do not see the spiritual meaning they are designed to con- conflicts, will surely be fought

Why learn in detail the story of the Creation and of the largely in the air. en of Eden, both of which have long since been proven without historical or scientific foundation? Are we not the future be fought around the o forget the application to ourselves of the story of the council tables in a federation of of the Children of Israel from Egypt into the Promised the world's nations? That is now if we think only of the story and forget its allegorical and will continue to be the greatnation to our own experiences and lives! We hear the est issue before all the billion. that calls us to throw off the bondage that holds us in six hundred million people now ness and to follow the guide that God gives us that we living, and their children and led into light, with its resulting peace and gladness, children's children, till universal

we begin the effort, but because we do not obtain quick peace. founded on universal jusresults we doubt and complain; we doubt the divine source tice, is absolutely established. of our leadership and, even as the Children of Israel cursed Moses because he did not provide them food and their cattle + drink, we complain and draw back before we are prepared to BITS FOR BREAKFAST receive the promised spiritual refreshment and riches. Many +





Boston means.

It is all right to utilize General Pershing's great abilities in the preparation of plans on paper for the part the United States is to play in the next war, but it is a safe bet that the general will be dead long before that event arrives, and that this generation will have passed from the stage. Possibly the battles of the future

Why not forever?

The battles of the future, if

But why not let the battles of

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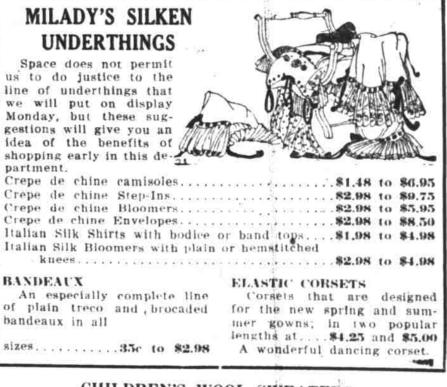
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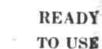
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