THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

The Oregon Statesman Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon (Portland Office, 627 Board of Trade Building. Phone Automatic 527-59) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for repubation of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. Ralph Glover Cashier Frank Jaskoski Job Dept. DAILY STATESMAN, served by carrier in Salem and suburbs, 15 cents a week, 65 cents a month. DAILY STATESMAN, by mail, in advance, \$6 a year, \$3 for six months, \$1150 for three months, 50 cents a month, in Marion and Polk counties; outside of these counties, \$7 a year, \$3.50 for siz months, \$1.75 for three months, 60 cents a month. When he does not come to depend upon it and forget the source not paid in advance, 50 cents a year additional. THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD, the great western weakly farm paper

will be sent a year to anyone paying a year in advance to the Daily Staterman. SUNDAY STATESMAN, \$1.50 a year; 75 cents for six months; 46

cents for three months; 25 cents for 2 months; 15 cents for

cents for six months; 25 cen's for three months.



The men and women who heard the great address of om Skeyhill at the Salem Chautauqua on Thursday evening testant Episcopal church have none of their skill would count. Ill remember his impressive conclusion. He had given a unanimously approved the use of In short, the world trembles on hours sweeping, washing and reveral magazines and newspa- daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stulhamwonderful word picture of conditions in soviet Russia; he had exhaustively reviewed world problems; he had spoken of the famous "fourteen points" of President Wilson in complimen-famous "fourteen points" of President Wilson in complimentary terms. But, dramatically, and most impressively, he led up to the "eight points" of the lowly Nazarene, given to the world through his disciples as they sat at His feet—and the eloquent Australian poet and author and soldier declared, be-fore he began reciting these "eight points," that they had in them the principles that will cure all the woes of the world and then, in a manner that will be long remembered by all who heard them, he concluded his masterly lecture by reciting these "eight points" of the Sermon on the Mount, as

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for their's is the kingdom of heaver

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be com-

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth. "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after ghteousness: for they shall be filled.

alism. "Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy. "Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God. lessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called. the children of God.

"Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for their's is the kingdom of heaven."

earned his living by tent making. This he did in order that he might not be, as he said, debtor to any man. In modern times the Friends, or Quakers, have no professional or paid ministry. The same could also be said of many of the early Free-will Baptists and Methodists, many of their ministers working at some trade or other secular calling to support themselves and their families, and making no charge for heir preaching.

As against the contention of the authority quoted above, will doubtless be urged that the modern preacher must prebare himself for the ministry by a long course of schooling, must constantly study to keep abreast of the times, must prepare his sermons and attend to his pastoral duties. If he is to do his best work no thought of temporal provision for imself or his family should be allowed to interfere with it. In answer to this, however, it may be said that the work of the preacher is spiritual, not intellectual or temporal. If t amounts to anything it is the work of the spirit who will are for it. Education will not hurt any preacher, provided from which alone he must draw much of his knowledge, and all of his inspiration and spiritual power. The idea of Peter or Paul going for instruction, inspiration and power to some old musty volume of the past or to some theological college is anthinkable. Instead, they opened their souls by prayer and pure living to the Spirit of the living God, and received from WEEKLY STATESMAN, issued in two siz-page sections, Tuesdays pure living to the Spirit of the Hving God, and received from and Fridays, \$1 a year (if not paid in advance, \$1.25); 59 Him all that made them disciples, apostles and evangelists. Much of the drudgery of the modern preacher is not only

useless, it is spiritually deadening. Less intellectual drudgery and more of the spirit is what is needed in the ministry of today. No man is a preacher worthy of the name, unless he lives in such nearness to God that he can receive from Him inspiration, power and truth to give to those under his ministration. Let no minister forget that "it is not he that speaketh, but the Spirit of the Father which speaketh in him." If it be not so, his words are but "sounding brass and tinkling cymbals."

Two conferences of the Pro- comprehension, without which it, and there is good sense and through the avenues of mathematical science by which the magood business in its favor. terial and physical are recognized,

co-ordinated, component parts of the living soul. SPIRITUAL OR MATERIAL.

(Los Angeles Times.) Subconsciously, fearfully, the bear their icy investigation. But greater thinkers of the age feel

that the world is working up to as they penetrated further, deepnew crisis. There are so many er, wider into the great unknown avenues of thought they appear imazing conditions in the air, conditions that, on the one hand, tend towards the highest idealism, the noble, the spiritual, and, on the other, to the grossest materi-

At the same time that we are beset with crime waves, murders. faith rather than a blind, volunobberies, divorce, licentiousness, tary faith. greed, international hates, fears,

A little smattering of educa- reatment.-Springfield Union. intrigues, Bolshevism, class spites, tion had a marked tendency to nercial bitterness, so all wean mortals away from the spirhave we a great struggle towards itual, the religious, the holy, But universal justice, the abolition of much education, great study, honwars, international friendships est and painstaking intellectual and understanding, altruism, ininvestigation bring men back to reverence, to awe, to a mighty doubt of things that are, a won-But the religious revival, while drous faith and respect for things

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1921

HONOR AMERICAN POLO TEAM WITH DINNER.



The Pilgrims Society gave a dinner in honor of the American polo team at the Victoria Hotel, London, which was attended by persons of distinction. Lord Desborough was in the chair and the two test polo teams were present. The picture shows, left to right: Devereux Milburn, captain of the American team, winners of the cup; Lord Desborough (in the chair), Major V. Lockett, captain of the English team, and the polo cup.

scrubbing.

At accepted prices this work is this grand old town he thinks a party of girls, attending an Epworth \$115,485.50. She has no more of it. It's the finest place worth league institute at Jefferbank account to show for it. She and is full of the world's best peo- son this week. The girls going can't retire on her savings; she ple, he declares. He says he will from Silverton are Eleanor Adhas to keep on.

Not earning, no. How do you define the ordinary American wo-SILVERTON, Ore., Juyl 30.

TWO NEEDS.

What the world needs, accordreturned to his home. to be coming back to religion -- ing to H. G. Wells, is a new Bibut the religion of the future, it ble. What Mr. Wells evidently haby are visiting at The Dalles. the mighty tendencies are ful-fieeds is a new world. The one filled, promises to be an essential sow in use was created and un-Park, Wash. part of intellectuality, founded derwent the greater part of its upon knowledge, upon practical, development without consulting her sister, Mrs. Jamison in Montangible evolution, a compulsory uim or considering his wishes. which, from the modest Wellsian

MORRIS OPTICAL CO. Eyesight Specialists

St. John's church, is prepiaring for a trip to Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. E, Main, sister of Mrs. S.

E. Richardson, is visiting at Sil-

verton. Mrs. Main was formerly

Did you ever hear anyone

charge appearances with being deceitful when they happen to be in

-Through a pair of our WILSON SUN GLASSES.

They make all summer re-

-At the baseball game,

fishing, autoing, or just va-cationing, they are the ideal

protection against sun glare.

-Beautifully made in many

styles, including the tortoise shell. We have the style for

creation more enjoyable.

a resident of Silverton.

FACE HOT

WEATHER

von.

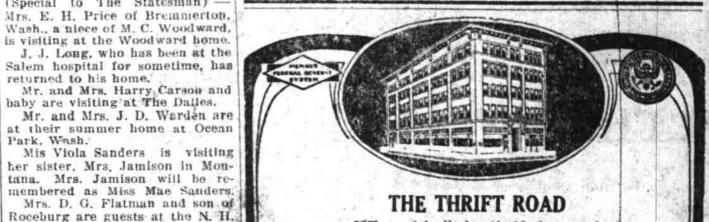
his favor?

204-211 Salem Bank of Commerce Building SALEM, OREGON

Oregon's Largest, Most Mod-ern, Best Equipped Ex-clusive Optical Es-tablishment. ams, Gertrude Stife, Mildred aHr.



OREGON



vey, Beryl and Gladys Smith.

via Marquam.

Z. A. Yoder is running a bus be-

Rev. J. C. Roseland, pastor of

tween Silverton and Scotts Mills,

THE road built by thrift is paved of-L ten with nickels, dimes, and even

Scientists once were rargy re- man's contribution to her family' figious, rarely spiritual, since so wealth-to the nation's wealth? much in the old creeds would not -Collier's Weekly.

membered as Miss Mae Sanders. Mrs. D. G. Flatman and son of point of view, was rather scurvy Roceburg are guests at the N. H.

Conibear home. Mrs. Fred Kaser, Jr., is a pa-

pers as far away as New York. | mer this week.

not be gone long.

(Special to The Statesman) -



A CALL FOR A NON-PROFESSIONAL CLERGY

(Copyrighted by the San Jose Mercury) One of the most remarkable contributions to the relig- ternal reforms and religious reious literature of the present year is an article in the Lon- vival. don Evening Standard, by Dean W. R. Inge, of St. Paul's Cathedral in that city, in which the distinguished clergyman taking some of the old forms, is appears to advocate supplementing the labors of the profesreaching a peculiarly new and insional ministry by the ordination of numbers of lay or sectertesing phase. For science, ular clergy.' Indeed, some of his suggestions seem to look to- cold, practical, materialistic sciward entirely supplanting the professional clergy by these ence, which arrives at its discorlay ministers. Such a revolutionary suggestion coming from eries and conclusions by rigid so high an authority could not fail to attract wide-spread mathematics, is slowly but surely attention, and is, at least, worthy of the most serious conreaching into the spiritual elements. The Einstein theory,

The subject he discusses can best be introduced in some which is so immeasurably beyond of the Dean's own words. "In the first place," he says, "the the ordinary understanding at whole system of public worship was designed for a state of present, which involves such adsociety when very few persons read and very many were un-able to read. Now we have become a reading nation. We a dozen men in the world can absorb our intellectual food through the eye more than comprehend its thesis, neverthethrough the ear," and the parson is often no better instructed less bids fair to revolutionize our than members of his congregation. "The metaphor of a conception of our being, takes us shepherd and his sheep has," he says, "become absurd"

For some time it has been a matter of wonderment to dimension by which, when commany people that the clergy do not make larger use of the pletely understood, we seem to press to convey their message to the people. But to convey tremble on the brink of the great these messages through the printed page evclusively, and vir- unknown, to hint at powers and anknown, to hint at powers and tually abolish preaching, as the Dean almost seems to sug- capacity beyond all present congest, is quite another matter. Such a thing would, we be- ception. So that it would seem eve, be a great loss to religion and to the world. that science is being inexorably

It should be borne in mind that religion, if it amounts drawn into spiritual range as its to anything to one, is not a matter of cold intellectuality; not far-reaching discoveries progress a matter of thought or belief or opinion merely. It is a soul and Sir Oliver Lodge, once ridiattitude or action; a religious sentiment, purpose, feeling, culed for his spiritualistic beliefs. that seldom is created by a cold intellectual process. The is becoming increasingly respectimpetus for it comes, so the Bible teaches and so many if led by his scientific confreres and not all religious people believe, from the Holy Spirit of God appears to have been a pioneer. straight to the souls of men through inspiration. It is cera guide, rather than a freak and tain, at least, that this subtle influence can be conveyed from a fanatic. one soul to another by a more or less personal presence or contact. It is not the words that the spiritual man utters up during the last few years, that affect others spiritually with whom he comes in personal contact so much as it is the feeling, the emanation, the inspiration that goes out to them through his individuality whetting, and some of it enthralor life. This it is that makes the real preacher, the true ling, dealing with psychic matevangelist. Any so-called preacher who has none of this ters, at the same time that cospiritual power is at best only a spiritual bungler, a juggler of words, and to abolish him might not be such a great loss to the world. But not so in the case of those with a real, spiritual power. Such should be given the largest opportu-nity to influence men by their personal strength and presence, as well as in the printed word. Alas, that there are so ouija board was part and parcel few of them

To quote Dean Inge again, "Why should we not have in every parish several men and women who are licensed to read have become recognized sciences. ices in church, to administer the sacraments and to do a curious and interesting amalgaall that the clergy now do?"

There would be several advantages in this change. The church would be set free from the endless anxieties and hu- They are no longer theories to miliations of begging for money. We should be rid of the be ridiculed, but are being put clerical professionalism which is fostered in the theological into practical application in dealleges and which erects a barrier between clergy and laity. ing with the characters of manministers, being engaged in secular callings, would have kind. the layman's point of view, though they would, of course, be Great brain surgeons are form as being earnestly religious persons. The rivalries of ever confronted with this mighty rious denominations would vanish, and the sects them- soul-spark and dare not ignore elves would quickly and spontaneously fuse. The public it in their delicate operations on d teel, as they-lo not at present, that religion was their the merely material gray matter not the business of those who make their liv- of the mind. They stand awed

Most of this appeals at once to the ordinary layman. d there is certainly the highest Scriptural authority for Dean's advocacy of an unpaid ministry? Most, if not all, that may be. And the world is ripe for some great scientific theory that will enlarge, strengthen, inspire men's faith and understanding of the supernatural. Through such means great materialistic progesses can be achieved --- the League of Nations, for instanceand such mighty measures for the better, higher, greater principles of the best that is in mankind. And so we seem to be at the apex of the great struggle. Will the grosser materialism win, will the world continue to degenerate as the pessimists foresee, or will science turn materialism into spiritualism, a higher, greater nore intellectual spiritualism than the world has hitherto known? When materialism is the servant of the soul the world will indeed

> shall say to what depths the world may not descend?

> > GIRLS OF NEW CHINA.

be saved. But while the soul is

the servant of materialism, who

The educational authorities in modern China are looking after the girls in a manner that might

A vast literature has sprung create wonderment as to why we should be sending missionaries to some of it seemingly ridiculous, that country. Under the new much of it spiritually appetiteregulations there can be no bobbing of hair, pinching of feet or squeezing of waists. The Chinese maid is to be au naturel. She teries of persons in every commay not marry or accompany munity are dabbling in the vari- young men without the knowlous forms of spiritualism from edge and consent of her parents and she must study useful arts tific student. Even the foolish and accomplishments until she has reached the marriageable

of this public trend towards stage. There shall be no jazz nor cigarettes in the life of the Chinese girl. 🚒

MOTHER'S CONTRIBUTION

mation of the material and the spiritual attributes of our being. The never "earned" any money. She lives on an Ohio farm. she lives on almost every other. farm. She is somebody's mother. Maybe your own.

She has earned nothing. but in her 30 working years she and every house on every street has served 325,425 meals; she has made 3190 garments, 35,500 loaves of bread, 5930 cakes, 7960 pies, 1500 gallons of lard; she has grown 1525 bushels of vegetables and 1550 quarts of fruit; the middle of the street to one, before a condition beyond their

she has endsed 7660 chickens, as many as six have responded. churned 5460 pounds of butter. There is no other wagon like his FUTURE DATES

A VACATION REVERIE.

Dre., is visiting her parents, Mr. Little Bank Roll, 'ere we part and Mrs. Q. L. Moores., Mrs., Deardorff was formerly Miss Am--let me hug you to my heart; all the year I've clung to you; ve been faithful, you've been rue. Little Bank Roll, in à day, you and I will start away-to a cay and festive spot-I'll come back, but you will not .- Arkanaw Thomas Cat.

ROOM FOR MORE.

There is plenty of room for the picture folk, even if the censors et busy. The churches and land is spending a few weeks at schools of America are said to Silverton as a guest of Mrs. Daisy now have over 50,000 projection Wood. nachines all clamoring for eduational and religious films. The church enjoys the screen, although it knocks the movie theater. Making films for the church-

A STRIKING BRUNETTE.

es is a great field of itself.

The most striking woman in ennsylvania is the buxom bruntte who has been waylaying pedestrians and knocking them out with a sandbag. Life in Philadelphia is not as peaceful as it is commonly thought.

E. B. FLAKE TO

HAVE VACATION

He Will Come Back Soon to

the Finest Place and Peo-

ple on the Earth

E. B. Flake, distributor of ad-

vertising, expects to leave Tues-

osy of this week for Clatskanie

where he will spend his vacation

and where he will try for once in

his life to get enough boat riding.

He has been distributing adver-

tising matter of various kinds in

Salem for about 10 years, most of that time being the only one

here doing that kind of work.

During that time he has traveled.

within the city limits, a distance

of about 92,000 miles, distribut-

of a crew of workers, thousands

upon thousands of pieces of ad-

vertising matter. He has deliv-

ered phone books also for some

he can tell you how many houses

there are therein, and what color

they are. He knows all the dogs

He knows so many people in

town that when he speaks from

and most all the children.

Name any block and

years. He knows every street

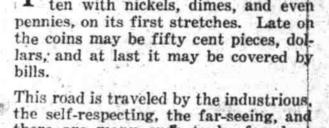
ing at the same time, by the aid

in Salem.

zel Moore. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Perry are planning to leave for San Diego, Cal, next week. They will be gone about a year. Mr. Perry is an automobile mechanic and has been employed at the Johnson and

Simmons garage for the past year. Mrs. A. L. Gatdka " and fourmonths-old son, of Seattle, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson, Mrs. Gatdka will be remembered by Silverton friends as Miss Nora Ol-Miss Martha Jerman of Port-

Mrs. A. B. Deardorff of Lents,



there are many such to be found at the United States National each payday.

It is easy to start on the thrift road, but there are many who turn back, even though it leads to the city of Success.

United States National Bank Mr. and Mrs. Shaner of Port-SALEM land visited at the home of their -BASEBALL Monday, Aug. 1st

SALEM vs. PORTLAND BEAVERS

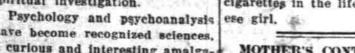
OXFORD PARK-3:30 o'Clock

BASEBALL

Sunday, July 31

SALEM vs. ASTORA

OXFORD PARK - 3 o'Clock



spiritual investigation.

