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"SUPREME GUIDANCE"

"The men and women who came here to found in a wilderness, across a thousand leagues of ocean waste, a new state, came with high and conscious purpose of achieving a great human end. Out of their voluminous letters, memoirs, public records and historical writings we constantly get the impression of their deep conviction that they had been called as divine instruments to accomplish a work of supreme significance. Some have seen in this nothing more than the basis for an indictment on the ground of zealotry, bigotry, even fanaticism. But bigotry, extremism, fanaticism, never found their fruition in noble ends achieved, in freedom established, in mankind emancipated, in great states raised up as guardians of unshackled thought and unchained souls. We will find no philosophy based on such unworthy assumptions which will explain the miracle that was here performed. We will have to look higher, to see more clearly, to deal more fairly with human nature, to estimate more generously the purpose of those whom generations of men have honored. No merely human philosophy is capable of explaining such marvels as these. But when we lift our eyes we will recognize the supreme guidance, the divine inspiration, which alone could have wrought these ends."—President Harding at Plymouth.

WILL HE ACCEPT?

It is rumored that General Leonard Wood will be tendered an appointment as Governor General of the Philippines upon his return to this country, and that he will accept. It is expected that his present tour of investigation of conditions in the islands will be ended and that he will be home in September, before which time no action will be taken toward the appointment of a new Governor General.

General Wood gave to the Philippines their present government—pronounced by an eminent British statesman the best form of colonial government in the world's history.

It would be eminently fitting that he should be commissioned to unravel the tangles that have been made in its administration by Democratic blundering and inefficiency, and worse; and to carry it through to an approach to the standards set by him when he was there before in authority.

"Looks as though the business pendulum is at the bottom and is beginning to swing upward," says an authority on guard in the nation's capital.

"Made in America" will get a new boom from the Republican safe and sane tariff.

The country is waiting for the United States Senate to get a move on, and put the tariff bill through. In the name of the great horn spoon, what are they waiting for? Are they going to let Borah, Johnson, Reed, et id genus omne, talk their dern fool heads off, before getting the thing through?

They have 80 electric motors at Salem's paper mill, running 24 hours a day. They started in with 60; and the present number will double in due course of time.

There will be a symposium on Advertising in the Salem slogan issue of The Statesman of tomorrow that will be good and instructive and profitable reading. Advertising is one of the agencies that will keep Salem on the map, and keep the products of the Salem district going to the best markets of the world in increasing

DEFLATION AT AN END.

(For a number of reasons, but chiefly because of his authoritative announcement that deflation is at an end, the following excerpts from the current weekly letter of Henry Claws, the Wall Street banker and authority, are interesting—showing that the bottom in the general business lull in this country has been touched.

and that the tendency from now on will be upward.)

"That business in general already feels the improvement in trade prospects, and is preparing to take advantage of it is indicated in many ways. The upward movement in the price of bonds, although slight, is significant.

Bond prices are usually first in any upward market, to improve, preceding stocks in their recovery. As for the activity of trade the index of bank deposits compiled weekly by the federal reserve board shows a steady upward movement. Money is clearly moving toward permanently lower levels, even though these lower levels may not be continuously maintained. As is well known, railroad traffic movements, as well as earnings, are beginning to show improvement; and this has become more pronounced within recent weeks. Recall trade, as evidenced by the returns of department stores, has been unexpectedly well-sustained and is in better volume in most parts of the country than was at this time a year ago. In particular lines of trade, the indications are encouraging. This continues to be true in textiles, manufactures of leather, and nearly all lines which produce articles ready for consumption.

Even in iron and steel some decided advances have been announced during the past week.

The Crop Situation.

"Financially speaking, the crop outlook is proving satisfactory. Even the unfavorable cotton prospect announced by the government on Monday last, is helpful to those who are already over-crowded with cotton carried over from last year, as is the case of many in the cotton growing regions. Yield in most branches of agriculture gives every promise of being good, and the money return will be correspondingly available. Thorough arrangements for financing the crop have now been made. Reserve banks in the eastern and northern districts are carrying necessary lines of paper for the western and southern reserve institutions. At this time last year the growth of redoubt accommodation furnished occasion for some anxiety because of the towniness of the reserve ratio, but this year ratios have grown and are likely to increase still further, largely regardless of the volume of current interbank accommodation. This means that, within reason, there is an unlimited supply of crop-proving accommodation with little or no probability that individual commercial banks will have to bear any serious strain.

Foreign Trade Prospect Better.

"One factor in the situation which has given the greatest anxiety for some time past has been the foreign trade outlook. The opening of new credits for the shipment of staples to Germany on a large scale indicates the coming revival of continental business. Foreign demand for raw materials and foodstuffs is now stronger. How soon the shipment of manufactured goods will correspondingly recover remains to be seen, but meanwhile there is increasing evidence that the conditions which have been retarding the restoration of this branch of business will shortly be corrected. The greatest obstacles are still found in the South and Central American countries, but even there improvement is beginning to be observable.

Close of Deflation Period.

"Many indications support the belief that the deflation period is about over. Reduction of interest rates at federal reserve banks practically to their normal pre-war level closes the era of contraction of credits through high interest rates. Continued importation of gold on a large scale is broadening the holdings of reserve banks at a present rate of around \$50,000,000 per month. These large receipts of gold have been maintained during the past week. There is a disposition on the part of the banks generally to grant more liberal credits to all lines of trade in which sound demand can be recognized. Although foreign exchange continues erratic, this must be ascribed in large part to the fact that unusual operations growing out of the German payments are still in progress, the present series of such payments continuing up to the end of this month. With deflation at an end, and foreign trade gradually resuming its normal balance or something approximating thereto, it should be possible to restore a much better adjustment in exchange at an early date."

Silesia is doing its best to prevent things from getting monotonous in the news of the world.

The attempt, repeated in various forms during several years, to acquire Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home near Charlottesville, Va., as a permanent national memorial appears to be definitely abandoned. The owner, former Congressman M. Levy, now offers the estate for sale to private persons "who are deemed able and worthy to become the owners of such a shrine." It is to be hoped that the outcome will at least be the preservation of the estate intact for a long time to come.

The original copy of Edgar Allan Poe's "Annabel Lee" has been sold for \$1200. But when Poe was asked by a gentleman to come to his house for dinner he replied with extreme dignity that he could not accept the invitation because he was dressed as a beggar in the street, and when his child wife died the only covering she had was Poe's semblance of an overcoat. The family cat also added the warmth of its body to the dying woman.

There is a lot of talk just now about the bobbed-hair girl, but it is our unbiased judgment that a sensible, earnest girl remains the same when her hair is bobbed. A short-haired girl does not have to spend five or ten minutes to coil up long hair, because her coiffure is made for the whole day when her hair is cut. She isn't worried with hairpins, nets and other impediments. A refined girl will always be pleasing whether her hair reaches her waist or her neck.—Exchange.

THE BEAUTY SHOP.

It would seem that an ordinary man would need protection from the hazards of the modern beauty shop, but it appears that the beauty specialists are also seeking a protection of their own. In Illinois they are pressing a law which has already been reported out and which provides that all persons engaged in the business of beautifying the human body shall pass an examination and take out a license the same as a dentist or surgeon. It is claimed that there are a lot of massage and manicure parlors that are really flirtation centers.

There are beauty shops that serve rather as a rendezvous for lovers.

Likewise there are dabblers in cosmetics and complexion aids who really know nothing of their art. They are more apt to do a lasting harm than a temporary good. There are some face bleaches and preparations that are dangerous unless administered by skilled hands. It is to save our womanhood from the birds of prey that the new law is proposed. It is purposed to punish the dame who advertises to furnish a "permanent wave" and then administers it with a clothes wringer. Likewise the fairy who promises to take off a double chin with a dozen rubbings of skin bleach will have to deliver the goods. In other words, the genuine beauty specialists and cosmeticians want to fix it so that no one not trained to their liking can administer physical treatment to those who would be handsome. They would have no triflers.

HARDING, BUSINESS MAN.

If there is anybody in America who ought to know a business man when he sees him, that man is John Wanamaker, who has been actively engaged in huge business enterprises for more than half a century and looms as one of the great figures in the nation's commercial life.

Asked as to his view of the business outlook, Mr. Wanamaker replied:

"I'll tell you the greatest business man in the United States today is the president. . . . I feel that we have never had in the White House a man of such wide experience and one so capable of meeting all the problems that come before him. That fact, fairly considered by all the business men of the country, should bring them courage for the future."

This is not the perfunctory tribute of a Republican of national stature to the titular leader of his party. It is the dispassionate conclusion of a merchant prince whose vast experience qualifies him to sit in judgment upon the qualifications of any man elected president of the United States on a platform which was essentially industrial.

For above all other things the people committed the administration of their affairs to President Harding and the Republican party for business reasons. The war

was ended, bringing in its train enormously diversified problems of economic reconstruction. Patriotic considerations did not enter into the situation.

The voters may not have reflected that the Underwood tariff had brought the country to the verge of industrial depression when the war came and literally "saved" the Wilson administration. But they did know that the country had always been prosperous under Republicanism and the most conclusive object lessons had been forced upon them to prove the danger of committing the nation's business to Democratic hands.

Wilson was not elected the first time because the people wanted any changes in the policies controlling their business affairs. He was least of all elected the second time for industrial reasons. His administration was overwhelmingly repudiated last November, however, primarily for the soundest of business reasons, from which the menace of foreign entanglements cannot possibly be dissociated.

The confidence which Mr. Wanamaker has reposed in the president, speaking for the business world, has been vindicated by every act of the executive since his election and inauguration. His attitude on all the great issues confronting the country has been that of a business man of the soundest judgment. He has not hesitated to oppose important elements which threatened the wider interests of the people as a whole. He has not hesitated to oppose other elements, possessing an influential and sentimental appeal when opposition meant serving the broader welfare of the country. He has insisted, to the utmost of the executive prerogative, though never justifying the charge of "usurpation," upon the pledges to the people consistent with necessary deliberation.

These facts are the basis for the increasing confidence which Mr. Wanamaker expresses, that not only is the country's business future promising but that it rests upon the solid foundation laid by a leader whom a great business man cordially declares to be "the greatest business man in the United States."—Kansas City Journal.

A REAL HUSBAND.

Here's one man who is a perfect and unadulterated jewel in his home—ask any of the lady members of his household! He believes that a housekeeper should have a sharp knife for her household work; a dozen, a score of sharp knives, with razor edges and capable of cutting anything. So he gathers up every domestic knife in the menage, every paring knife, every carver, every cleaver, every domestic edge tool that the cook or the mistress or the carving head of the table can use, takes the whole basketful to the down-town grinding expert, and says:

"Sharpen 'em! Make 'em so they'll shave. Put a damascus sword edge on every quarter-inch of every blade. What's the use of holding out on the folks and asking them to keep house with dull knives? The answer is, 'No use at all!' Make 'em so they'll shave bread or cake or meat as thin as gold-leaf—and when they need another treatment I'll bring 'em again. Hone 'em up till they'll cut!"

Such a jewel of a man! Such a rational co-operation with the women of the home! If there are three such men in Marion county, it's a world's record.

UP IN THE AIR.

An Italian inventor has put forth what he calls a falcoplane. It flies like a hawk. The big idea is movable planes or wings that permit the machine to rise almost perpendicularly from the ground—and without any run-off. He also claims the possibility of a speed of 300 miles an hour. The Italians have made much progress in aviation and are not to be sneered at in computing perfection. They are not only birds of song but birds of sustained flight.

A WOMAN'S GLORY.

The hairdressers of America have their national convention this same as the bankers or the plumbers. At their recent assemblage in Chicago the hairdressers let it be known that in another season the girls will not only be showing their ears, but leaving them right out in the open—

That hair will no longer be used for ear muffs—

That it will be dressed high on the head—

Only a flapper will be permitted to wear bobbed hair. In the Victorian age queens wore their locks in much the same way as is announced for the fashion next year. Maybe the hairdressers' association can get away with it.

There are a lot of girls who would like to get their ears back. But possibly they can't make it. Wait till we hear from the films. The moving stars are the ones who are likely to determine what happens to a woman's hair. If the queens of the screen wish to still hide their ears the rest of the world will do likewise.

THE ROPE SHORTAGE.

Reports from the Philippines are that there is only about half a crop of Manila hemp. Well, hanging has gone out of fashion and nobody cares to smoke the stuff, so who should worry about the shrinkage of rope?

TRAVELING DE LUXE.

The ex-sultan of Zanzibar is taking a little vacation trip and visited Durban, Natal, with his 50 wives. His majesty holds that no respectable man should travel without his wives, although exigencies demanded his leaving his 93 children at home with nurse.

This gentleman, who has 50 mothers-in-law, is a remarkably serene specimen of masculinity. He is plump, well nourished and imperious. He was once asked if his 50 wives ever quarreled among themselves, and replied that he didn't know, but, of course, they never quarreled in his presence.

TO STUDY AMERICA.

Twenty Russian students from the new Far Eastern republic have been designated to come to America for a complete education after American ideas. It was thought that they would go to Yale, Harvard and Columbia, but they all preferred the colleges of the Pacific coast, and so Willamette university will have a chance to get some of them.

NEW PATTERNS IN CHINA.

Instead of being broken China is becoming polished. The old wall in the ancient city of Canton is being torn down to make room for modern buildings and boulevards. The city is seeking information regarding playgrounds, community houses, traffic regulation and other new-fangled things. First thing we know they will be having municipal graft in some bridge contract and then we will know that Canton has become thoroughly modernized.

HORSEPOWER.

Henry Ford has been photographed on horseback with President Harding and a camping party. Wonder what Lizzie thinks?

BITS FOR BREAKFAST.

Fair and fine—
And the feel of fall in the air.
Immense crowd at the band concert last night—
And all the parking space was crowded to the limit with automobiles.

Then all the idle fools in a radius of seventeen miles who have motorcycles and noise wagons of high and low degree drove around and around, showing themselves off and making all the racket they could, drowning out the music.

Which suggests a matter that must have attention next year. The streets around Willamette avenue must be roped off, at 8 o'clock on band concert evenings, to keep down the noise. It will not hurt the owners of noisy buzz wagons to keep off of those streets for an hour or two, while the concerts are being held. The city councilmen can pass an ordinance regulating this matter, and, if necessary, the ropes and the service can be bought and paid for by public subscription.

There is no sense in paying taxes for a band to give concerts and then allow booming and clattering buzz wagons to drown out the band music.

There must be oil in Oregon, and if the people down around West Woodburn can find it first, every one will wish them good luck—but they will have the good luck without the wishing.

BRIEF NEWS FROM SILVERTON VICINITY

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 9.—(Special to The Statesman.)—A great many Silverton folk motored out to the coast during the past week. Several of them camped for a week; some spent the week-end there and others merely spent Sunday. All report the roads much better than they had been led to expect.

Among those going out were Mrs. G. G. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Selmerness and infant son, Miss Mable Evans, Donald Bowen, Pete Bowen, Herbert Ness, Eddie Evans, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goplerude, Miss Lulu Goplerude, Miss Inebary Goplerude, Miss Cora Goplerude, Chester Goplerude, Lewis Rice, Miss Lillie Madsen, Miss Alice Jensen, Miss Cora Sater, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madsen and Victor Madsen.

E. Olsen of Hubbard spent a few days this week with Silverton friends. Mr. Olsen formerly lived on the place which Elmer Anderson now owns on Paradise road. Elmer Johnson has gone to the Eastern Oregon and Washington grain fields to remain during harvest season.

L. Toft was called to Dakota by the illness of his sister's husband. He will remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Earnest Palmer, Mrs. G. B. Benson, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Ralph Adams, Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams, Miss Winona Palmer, Will Moore and Frank Heater were on a huckleberry outing to Mt. Hood during the last of the week.

Ira Cooke of Eugene has accepted a position as mechanic at the Johnson & Simmons Ford service station on Paradise road.

Mrs. Oscar Cavender has gone to Elmhurst, Ill., to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Woodard and Miss Catherine Woodard motored to San Francisco where Miss Woodard will enter Mills

college. Mr. and Mrs. Woodard will return to Silverton in a few weeks.

O. G. Larson has moved his law offices from the Hosmer building into the room formerly occupied by the Towny Tire shop. Attorney and Mrs. Mand Van Volkenberg are on a vacation tour to Mt. Hood and Seaside.

Edwin Durno, the Oregon basketball star, has been spending a few days with former Silverton friends. Mr. Durno will take post graduate work at Eugene this coming year.

George Knoch of Bakerfield, Cal., who was called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Rupe, has returned to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitlock and daughter, Miss Louise Whitlock are camping at Belknap springs.

Mrs. R. M. Harding accompanied by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. Watson of Eugene, are motoring through British Columbia, Victoria and other places. They will be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Helge Rue, Mrs. Clara Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Rue are at Newport. A cement sidewalk is being laid around the Digwiness store.

Mrs. N. P. Thompson is attending the Spiritualist camp meetings at New Era.

N. C. Hubbs sold his interest in the Marion garage at Salem. He is now employed at the Hubbs Planing mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenhart of Springfield were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Skeels. Mr. and Mrs. Skeels and their guests motored to Silver Creek falls Sunday forenoon and to Wilhoit springs in the afternoon of the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbot who have been living in the P. J. Tait-saver home on the East Hill, have moved to Portland.

paper, for which orders would be forthcoming.

Waste conserved.
It is not generally known that the "cooking" capacity of this mill is sufficient to give sulphide to more than twice the present machinery capacity, and this will be done in time, with two more paper machines, one larger than the present big machine, and the other the same size as the small machine now in use. And the latter may be put in soon—the directors are considering this.

Sulphide sheets are now being made in large quantities for shipment to the Los Angeles mill. In the process of putting the surplus in shape for shipment, there has been a good deal of waste until lately.

But now a market has been found for ham wraps, effecting a saving of thousands of dollars annually. When you buy a ham, in a wrapper, it may be wrapped in paper made at the Salem mill.

There are many interesting items in connection with the manufacturing of paper, made from either sulphide or wood pulp, and most of these will have to be left over for a future date in The Statesman, as an unlimited amount of space could be taken and then not have the field more than hinted at.

Apple Wrappers Made

A great deal of paper being turned out now is for apple wrappers, going to the apple districts all over the coast.

Some of the Glassine papers are going to the raisin districts of California.

Sixty-three cords of wood a day are being used now in making the sulphide.

There are now 80 electric motors employed in the mill. It started with 60.

The space for the proposed two new paper machines is all provided for. In the present machinery building.

Some day, grinders will be put in, for making wood pulp for printing paper; and this will require a separate machine, in a new building, for which there is ample space in the property owned by the company.

Osborne Hearing to Be Held August 11th

E. G. Osborne, held in a Portland land hospital under charges of reckless driving will face a preliminary hearing before Justice G. E. Unruh, Thursday at 2 p. m. Osborns was released yesterday after furnishing \$750 bond.

Osborne was driver of the car involved in the fatal accident at Brooks, Oregon, July 2, as a result of which two persons, Adolph Samuelson and Mrs. Roy Wesley died of injuries received.

VETERAN ADMIRAL DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Rear Admiral George Fink Knut, U. S. N., retired, said to be the second oldest living rear admiral in the navy, died here today.

KILLS ATTENDANT.

SEBRO-WOOLLEY, Wash., Aug. 9.—James S. Hulen, an attendant in the northern state hospital for the insane here, died from injuries inflicted by Valentine Readal, a patient in the hospital, who had slipped up behind Hulen and slashed his throat with a razor when Readal and other inmates believed harmless were posing for a photograph.

BOBBED HAIR TABOO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Orders were issued by Marshall Field & Co. today that girl clerks with bobbed hair must wear hair nets until their tresses grow again. Miss Helen Armstrong, a clerk, was dismissed for refusing to obey the rule.

"You did me a favor 10 years ago," said the stranger, "and I have never forgotten it."

"Ah," replied the good man with a grateful expression on his face. "And you have come back to repay me."

"Not exactly," replied the stranger. "I've just got into town and need another favor, and I thought of you right away."—Detroit Free Press.

THIS GAME WILL GET YOU. BETTER WATCH OUT.



Here's the Tiddle-Top, more commonly known as "Take Out and Put In," especially the latter. The police are trying to decide if it is a gambling device. The craze promises to outlive the Omaha Board of Trade.

INVEST ONE DOLLAR

AFTER all, when you come to think about it, could you invest a dollar anywhere to better advantage than by opening a savings account at the United States National Bank?

There it is perfectly safe, and regularly, as long as it stays there, gathers interest to itself. For the average man it still remains true that a savings account is his best way to accumulate capital.

United States National Bank
SALEM OREGON

FUTURE DATES

August 11, Thursday—Shriners of Salem and tributary territory to meet in Salem.
August 11 to 21—United Evangelical camp meeting at Quinby Park.
August 14, Sunday—Aumsville homecoming.
August 17, Wednesday—Open forum meeting at Commercial club.
August 18, Thursday—Wisconsin Picnic at fairgrounds.
August 21, Wednesday—Joint picnic of Salem and McMinnville Rotarians at Wheeland Park.
September 26 to October 1—Oregon State Fair.
November 21, 22 and 23—Marion county Teachers' Institute.

For above all other things the people committed the administration of their affairs to President Harding and the Republican party for business reasons. The war