

LOVE NEEDED. SAYS DONEY

Willamette President Addresses Women on Education and Citizenship

That education is itself responsible for much of the wrong doing in the world today was the opinion voiced by Dr. Carl G. Doney in a talk before the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs yesterday. His topic was "Education for Citizenship" and he voiced the opinion that until there is less selfishness and more love and good will nothing can be done to end world or domestic difficulties and strife.

Changing Conditions Noted
"I wonder if education is not itself responsible for most of our troubles today" said Dr. Doney. "A few years ago the matter of the ownership of the Dardanelles would have meant little to Salem, but it means much today. A lone Chinaman who had the plague in Hong Kong mattered little to us years ago, but today it means much, the plague may be in Salem in two weeks.

"We have created men of power of whom we are afraid. What if one of our billionaires should take it into his head to give his money to the I. W. W. or some other similar organization?"
He spoke of the wonders of science that education has brought to persons today and of the great power those with such a knowledge had over others.
Sin May Follow Knowledge
"Our sinning today is because we know so much and not because of our ignorance" he said. "A person is very ignorant if he can not find an excuse for his action through his reasoning power."

Speaking of the great problem of immigration and the thousands who come to the United States from other lands Dr. Doney said that the melting pot would not always function for "there was a great deal in the pot which refused to melt."

The home as the center of all that is good and unselfish, he said, is made light of. Easy marriage and easier divorce are held responsible to a great extent, and a person is a back number nowadays if he thinks when he marries it is for life, while it better for worse and if it was used to be a serious occasion, for "for worse" then one was just a good sport and stood by their bargain.

Vocationalism Over-Emphasized
Dr. Doney expressed the opinion that too great stress is laid on vocationalism in the early years of the child's life and too little on how to live. He said emphasis is early given how to earn and work and that this is not a ways good for the young folk.

AUTOMOTIVE MEN NOW ASSOCIATED
Permanent State Organization Formed at Meeting Here Yesterday

Between 50 and 60 state and truck men, representing the whole state west of the Cascades, gathered at the Odd Fellows hall in Salem Tuesday and formed a state-wide traffic organization. The meeting was called under the name of the Automotive Carriers association of Oregon, formed in Portland some weeks ago, and two meetings were held there before attempting to make it a really comprehensive, state-wide organization. This first meeting under the enlarged plan, ratified the name and the officers as selected in Portland.

The officers are: A. Jaloff, Portland, president; J. W. Parker, Salem, vice president; V. C. Gorst, North end, vice president; J. L. S. Snow, Portland, secretary; R. W. Leven, Portland, treasurer. While the first thought was to organize the passenger carriers as a unit and most if not all the first members were from that branch of the auto service, it followed naturally that the trucking and freight business, especially the long-distance work fell in with them.

WALNUTS COME IN QUANTITIES

Much Activity Shown at Warehouses of Oregon Growers Association

Walnuts by the ton, almost by the carload in single shipments, are now pouring into the Oregon Growers' warehouse on Trade street. The plant was so crowded early in the season that a portion of the Manly warehouse, a block from its own packing plant was leased. But now the greater part of the full three floors is used. The walnuts are being handled at this plant.

Graders in Operation

The California grader is being run on the third floor, which is devoted entirely to walnuts. The grader is a long, slatter-cone, revolving drum, with graduated openings from the upper or smaller end up to the discharge end that provides for retaining the largest of the nuts. Three grades are packed regularly: The "Oregon Mistland Grafted Walnuts," or fancies; the "Mistland No. 1 Oregon Walnuts," and the "Pirland" or No. 2 size. It would be easily possible to establish a rather closer grading, but this follows the usual market demand.

Page Product Heavy

The nuts come in ordinary grain sacks that weigh from 50 to 55 pounds on the average. Thirteen tons from the famous Page orchard, near Jefferson, the oldest and most successful walnut orchard in Oregon; weighed 57 pounds to the sack, a little more than the average. They are shipped out in 100-pound sacks, which is what the trade demands. A 100-pound sack of the selects is now worth about \$28 to \$29. The Page orchard of 12 acres, with an estimated average price of 22 to 25 cents for the entire output, should bring in a gross return of approximately \$5500.

Nuts Not Bleached

The Oregon nuts are not being washed and bleached, as is usually done with the nuts in California. Some of the nuts have been left on the ground rather too long, and will suffer slightly in price from the discoloration, though they are unharmed in quality. The walnuts are by long odds the cleanest of all the "fruits" to handle. There is not much hard work for them, though after they go through the grader they go through a personal inspection for each nut to detect any "cracks," misshapen or discolored and unattractive nuts. The discolored nuts are sold locally, and the cracked ones are eventually shelled out for the confectionery and baking trade.

Some Filberts Come

A few filberts are already coming into the Growers' warehouse. One or possibly two tons are expected this year. They look for a vast increase in the filbert production in the next few years, for the Spanish nut is coming to be a prime favorite of investors and orchardists.

It Looks as if the ex-Kaiser might be able to qualify as a member of the Ananias Club, judging by his random recollections.

It used to be that many of the premises to marry are given on the way home from prayer meeting, but the gasoline situation has changed all that.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Failure of Arnold Stutz, star outfielder of the Chicago Nationals, to keep up his hitting in the last four games of the 1922 season saved his club \$10,000, it was revealed today.

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Boys and Girls Attend Dinner of Rotarians

More than 100 boys and girls, attended the Rotary club luncheon at the Marion Wednesday night. Each member was privileged to bring a boy guest, and they brought their own boys, their neighbor's boys, borrowed and rented boys from everywhere. It was a joyous, big-and-little-brother occasion, where appetite and appreciation ran a neck-and-neck race for two solid hours. There was some speaking, though the big event was the dinner and the opportunity for the Rotarians to get acquainted with the Rotarians of tomorrow.

Red Cross Gets Use of Shipping Board Vessels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Three shipping board vessels have been placed at the disposal of the American Red Cross to carry relief supplies to Greece, the Couer D'Alene sailing from New York about November 5, the Hog Island and out of the same port about December ten, and another vessel to be selected at a later date.

STANFORD TEAM ON WAY NORTH

California Players Will Stop in Albany Pending Saturday Contest

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—Oct. 25.—Twenty-six Stanford university football players, more than enough for two teams, left today for Albany, Ore., where they will remain before meeting the Oregon Agricultural college eleven at Corvallis Saturday.

George Houck, first string guard who has starred in every game this year, did not leave, as he has been declared ineligible on account of his studies. Fred Luedeke, a veteran, will play in Houck's place.

Coach Andy Kerr and a trainer and manager accompanied the team.

World Conference of Y. W. C. A. in Session

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 25.—A world fellowship conference, under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. of the University of Oregon is in session here, having opened yesterday and will continue a day longer. Visitors are in attendance representing different church denominations from many parts of the world. Among those here are Agnes Hall, national secretary for the council of Episcopal students, New York; Miss Florence Tyler, national traveling student secretary for the Presbyterian church, New York; Miss Nellie Coole from Trebizond, Turkey, representing the Congregational board; Mrs. Ecker Burton, of the Centrals, Wash.; Baptist church, and Mrs. Charles Bowen of Raymond, Wash., representing the Methodist board.

Poor Hitting by Stutz Saves Money to Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Failure of Arnold Stutz, star outfielder of the Chicago Nationals, to keep up his hitting in the last four games of the 1922 season saved his club \$10,000, it was revealed today.

The Chicago club had agreed to pay the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast this amount in addition to the cash and players already given for Stutz if the star should finish the season with a batting average of .300 or better. Stutz, however, knew nothing of this agreement. Stutz finished the season with an average of .297, according to unofficial figures compiled here.

Four days before the season closed the little outfield star was traveling along with a mark of .301. In his last four games he made only three hits in 16 times at bat.

State to Rest in Trial of Catherine Rosier

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COMING TO THE LIBERTY



Bert Lytell in "The Right That Failed."

Defendant Sees Pictures of Mutilated Dead Woman

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 25.—The finding of the mutilated body of Mrs. Alberta Meadows was described to the jury today as the first testimony of the prosecution at the trial of Mrs. Clara Phillips former chorus girl and defendant in what is known as the "hammer murder" case.

Without the slightest trace of emotion Mrs. Phillips sat beside her attorney, listened to descriptions of the results of a beating administered to Mrs. Meadows that caused death and even took a calm although quick glance at pictures of the slain woman's body showing it as it lay beside a lonely mountain road.

Perverse Porter Crabs McAdoo's Speaking Date

DENVER Colo., Oct. 25.—Inability to obtain a stateroom which he had reserved and the perversity of a Pullman porter, not illness were responsible for the failure of William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, to deliver a speech from his train at Dodge City, Kas., today, it was declared on his arrival in Denver tonight.

Mr. McAdoo spent only a few minutes here. He changed trains and continued his trip to Salt Lake City.

Classified Ads. in The Statesman Bring Results

Dollars Main Object With Batting Siki

PARIS Oct. 25.—(By The Associated Press)—Batting Siki, conqueror of Georges Carpentier received the latter's challenge for a return match with undisturbed calm. Mr. Hellers, his manager, informed the French idol that he would have to get in line and take his turn.

Hellers considers that Siki would have nothing to gain by meeting Carpentier, he manager's present plans are for Siki's match against Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight on December 7. If successful in his bout with Beckett he will go to America.

"Dollars look particularly good just now," he said.

Big Tim Murphy is Held As Booze Ring Suspect

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Timothy "Big Tim" Murphy, convicted labor leader was arrested late today as a suspect in connection with a \$50,000 whiskey raid on trucks from the Grommes & Ulchik warehouses. Murphy is now out on bond pending appeal of sentence following his conviction for the Dearborn station \$500,000 mail robbery.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

The Morning Oregon Statesman

and

The Pacific Homestead

GREAT BARGAIN OFFER

Closes At 6 p. m. Tuesday October 31

Save \$3.25

READ THE BARGAIN OFFER AGAIN

THE OREGON STATESMAN (Daily and Sunday) one full year by mail. Regular price.....	\$5.00	Bargain Offer
THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD one full year (52 issues) by mail. Regular price.....	\$1.00	
THE AUTO ROAD MAPS of Oregon and Idaho and latest Federal Census of Oregon and Idaho. Regular price.....	\$1.00	All Three for Only
Total.....	\$7.00	

\$3.75

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SUBSCRIBE NOW!

This is a real bargain, because you save \$3.25 or 46% on regular prices. Money saved is as good as money earned—save the money.

Remember the close hour of this bargain offer—6 p.m. Tuesday, October 31st, and be sure your remittance is in this office or in the mail not later than 6 p.m. of that date. This great bargain offer positively closes at this hour and will not be renewed. It is NOW or Never.

What you can buy now for \$3.75 will cost you \$7.00 after October 31st.

Sincerely Yours,
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

NOTE—This bargain offer is for mail subscriptions outside the City of Salem and does not apply to carrier subscriptions in the City of Salem.

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Enclosed find \$3.75 for which send me The Daily and Sunday Oregon Statesman for one full year by mail, The Pacific Homestead for one full year by mail and the Auto Road Maps of Oregon and Idaho and the latest Federal Census of both states to be mailed postpaid to my address.

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Coupon No. 2

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO., Salem, Oregon

Enclosed find \$..... to pay for arrears subscription to The Oregon Statesman and The Pacific Homestead and one full year's subscription in advance for each of these publications and the Auto Road Maps of Oregon and Idaho and the latest Federal Census of both these states in accordance with the bargain offer herewith.

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Post Office

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A REAL TURK.



Mustapha Kemal Pasha's forces made a triumphant march through Asia Minor. This photo was sent by the Turkish leader to a friend in Rome and bears Kemal's signature.

FASTED FORTY DAYS.



Mrs. Melania Lipinska, noted blind physician, has gone forty days without food and thirty days without water. She advises fasting as a cure for many ills.

Bert Lytell in "The Right That Failed."