

## The Oregon Statesman

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## THE SANTIAM MINING REGION

In the course of an article in the Saturday Evening Post of yesterday, Floyd W. Parsons, writing under the heading, "Questions That Science Will Answer," says:

"Our consumption of raw materials is going on at such an enormous rate that even a brief survey of the situation uncovers astounding truths. We have used up more coal in the last thirteen years than in the century before, more iron in a decade than in the previous 100 years, and more COPPER and zinc in ten years than in all the years before that, since copper and zinc mining commenced. Even more startling than all else is the fact that the consumption of oil throughout the world since 1914 has totaled more than in all the previous years since oil was first discovered. Our petroleum reserves will be well on the road to depletion in a dozen years, and Parke Channing, the eminent copper expert, says that 'unless new deposits of the red metal are found we shall be threatened IN FIFTEEN YEARS with a shortage of copper.' The world's resources of this vitally important element are less than of any other base metal."

That is an important statement—  
But what does it mean to Salem?

It means the early full development of the Santiam mining region, where there are all but unlimited quantities of ore carrying a large percentage of copper. A recent assay of ore streak ore 14 inches wide, at the 1100-foot point in the tunnel of the Lotz-Larsen mine, near the junction of the Little North Fork of the Santiam river with Gold creek, showed: Copper, \$57.70 a ton; silver, \$9.88 a ton; gold, \$40 a ton. This was with copper figured at 17 cents a pound, and there is a rising copper market. The price is above 17 cents a pound now, and Henry Clews, the Wall Street authority, thinks it will go to 20 cents. Others believe it will not stop short of 24 cents a pound; and enthusiasts predict much higher prices.

The full development of the Santiam mining region would mean a very prosperous Salem, backed by activities on an enormous scale in a wide region, running from a line drawn north and south from Elkhorn postoffice, about 40 miles from Salem, eastward to one running parallel with the summit of the Cascades—and no one now knows or can predict how much farther east, or how far north and south. And, any way, there are within sight vast quantities of ore in the Santiam region, and indications of almost entirely mountains of it; a mountain range of it—  
And the red metal predominates.

If we are to be threatened in fifteen years with a shortage of copper, the developments of the Santiam region, outside of the timber and the water powers and the irrigation possibilities, give promise of very large things in the growth and prosperity of Salem.

## A MAN'S RELIGION

(Copyrighted by the San Jose Mercury.)

The conception of religion which the ordinary individual has is apt to be quite superficial. To many people religion is little more than the observance of certain rites, forms and ceremonies. To others it means merely an intellectual conception of God and spiritual truth as set forth in some creed or dogma and a public profession of one's belief in this as

necessary to salvation from damnation in the world to come. To comparatively few people is religion the reaching out of the spirit of man for God, a constant desire for His spirit and life, and a continually increasing knowledge and consciousness of His presence; an inner experience which transforms the life, enlarges and broadens the vision, changes the motives and aspirations and brings man into "a new heaven and a new earth."

Although one's intellectual belief about God, the hereafter or any other thing or things religious may not—does not constitute any part of his religion, still his ideas about these things are a very perfect indication of his inner life and quite generally reveal his ambitions, his ideals and the things that mostly absorb his thoughts and life. The future "happy hunting ground" of the Indian, with its plentiful supply of game, is not more expressive of his ideals and soul condition than is the fancied heaven of the mammon worshipper with its streets of gold, its gates of pearl and its walls of jasper a perfect revelation of his life, ambition and ideals.

"God is the same yesterday, today and forever." Of course neither He nor immortality, nor the reality of the spiritual world, nor the laws that govern the universe and mankind are changed or affected by the ideas of man in regard to any of them. And our ideas of these things grow with our growth and enlarge with the enlargement of our knowledge. Neither the "Great Spirit" of the savage nor the merely superman gods of the old Greek and Roman—no, not even the Jehovah of wrath and inexorable vengeance, the conception of the ancient Jew; nor the provincial and partial God of the modern junker Prussian—none of these expresses the idea of God entertained by the real follower of the Prince of Peace. He has grown beyond all these primitive ideas of a Supreme Being. He knows God as an all-pervading spirit; a constant presence; the source of all power and wisdom, free from all semblance of human passion, selfishness and injustice and full of love and tenderness; the perfect embodiment of all spiritual strength, beauty and sweetness.

Yet it is most important that we all come as near as possible to correct ideas concerning God and His attributes, the future life and things religious, because our conception of these things largely determines our ideals and has a most powerful influence in the moulding of our characters, and the shaping of our lives. The Scripture declares that "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," and that "we are changed into the image of what we gaze at."

The man who believes that God is not above feeling anger like the undeveloped human being will certainly not make any very strenuous efforts to overcome anger in himself. The man who has no clear conviction about there being a future life could hardly be expected to be self-denying and self-sacrificing. The motto of his life is likely to be, "Let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." One who believes that all of his sins can be quite readily forgiven and the effect of them upon his soul blotted out will yield more readily to temptation than will one who believes with St. Paul, that "God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

The men and women who have in the past most moved the world, who have most helped it to achieve its real triumphs, and who have blazed the way to progress and civilization have been those with an unshakable faith in a Supreme Being; to whom the future life seemed almost as certain and as real as this; and to whom loyalty to truth as they saw it and faithfulness to duty were constant and daily habits. Of such as these were the prophets and apostles, the martyrs, the reformers, the emancipators, and the leaders in nearly all the great movements that have blessed and elevated the race; and such doubtless will be the future benefactors of mankind. Often misunderstood, reviled and persecuted by their own age and generation, they are the great lights of history and the milestones along the road of progress.

Our highest conception of truth, of right, of God and His attributes and purposes may be—nay, since we are ourselves undeveloped and imperfect, they must be somewhat narrow, warped and imperfect; but we should all strive to be loyal and true to them under all circumstances. Only so can character be developed and the way opened for us to larger life and more perfect conceptions.

In this joyous time of Easter the Christian should be thinking not alone in terms of history. The resurrected Lord should be something more to him than a voice calling across the centuries. He should be something more than a figure of history, a memory or an ideal; more than one whom he hopes to meet face to face in that far off heaven who in the distant past "ascended into heaven and now sitteth on the right hand of the Father."

He should be to us a voice speaking to our hearts out

of the living present; a spirit now animating, inspiring, dominating our lives. We should know Him as a real presence calling to us daily and hourly to come up higher and offering us the help and strength to obey.

However mighty the significance of the resurrection of the Christ nineteen centuries ago, it is vastly more important to us that he be resurrected in our lives now. Not alone because such a resurrection in us will bring with it peace, gentleness, love and all spiritual graces, but because the world can be saved only through the real regeneration of individual men and women. The carnal man in us must be crucified in order that the Christ may be resurrected in the hearts of individuals everywhere in the world, if contentions and strife are ever to cease and men learn war no more.

Suppose, frinstance, that Bill Borah should conclude to remain in Europe?

France and Germany distrust each other almost as much as if they were allies.

If the swords of Europe could be beaten into oil shares there would be an end of the trouble.

As long as the country keeps ahead of the city, there will not be too many new homes in Salem, nor too many people.

## THE DEMAND FOR BIBLES

The Bible, with a circulation of 20,000,000 copies last year, continues to be by all odds the world's best seller. It is the one book without which no library and no home can be called complete. The scoffers attempt to silence themselves with the explanation that the sale of this book is subsidized by active religious agencies. Even so, there must be a sound demand for a book when the world accepts so many copies on any terms.—Lincoln Journal.

Bishop Manning, of New York, has issued a call to all religious organizations, regardless of creed, to unite for concerted action against easy divorce. "To allow men and women," he says, "to live together for a time, and then with legal sanction on trivial grounds to separate and form new alliances as they please, is in principle to abolish marriage and adopt a system of legalized free love. This is the system which we have now almost reached." The bishop states a fact that has been apparent for a long time; a fact which has become possible largely because of the timidity of the church in fighting the growing evil. As some one has said, marriage, which was once a sacrament, later became a contract of convenience, and is now no more than an empty gesture.

Few presidents have been able to control their anger and resentment as has President Harding. It is easy enough to imagine what Roosevelt would have said and done following the defeat of the ship subsidy bill, or Wilson or even Taft, who was not much given to fighting back. But not a fatter word comes from Harding. He will, as he states, proceed as best he can "to end the losses in liquidation and humiliation."

## PAINT AND POWDER

A dean at Northwestern University declares that the women of the country spend \$75,000,000 every year on paint and powder. This is 50 per cent more than the gifts for the endowment of all the nation's colleges. What of it? Heaven knows our women need endowment and if they achieve it through paint and powder there

should be no grievance. Who is going to begrudge them their perfumes and cosmetics? Nowadays the lily must be painted and we want a good job made of it, at that. The professor has no right to peevish over the facial decorations of our loved ones.—Los Angeles Times.

## THE ETERNAL FEMININE

"I am told her ambition was to be the best-dressed woman in London. This, I presume, means much the same thing as a life of idleness, vanity and folly. Dress of woman ever has been a mystery, and sometimes a calamity of the ages. That 'woman is the least part of herself' is as true in some cases today as when Ovid wrote it."

"She thought to shine in the least intelligent sections of society, where a woman's worth is measured by the frequency with which she changes her dress."—Opinion of Mr. Justice McCardie in a suit of dressmakers against a husband.

Because the daughters of Zion are haughty and walk with stretched forth necks and wanton eyes, walking and mincing as they go, and making a tinkling with their feet.

In that day the Lord will take away the bravery of their tinkling ornaments about their feet, and their cauls, and their round tires like the moon, the chains and the bracelets and the muffers, the bonnets and the ornaments of the legs, and the head bands and the tablets and the earrings, the rings and the nose jewels, the changeable suits of apparel, and the mantles and the wimples, and the crisping pins, the glasses and the fine linen and the hoods and the veils.—Isaiah III, 16-23.

There is no new thing under the sun.—Ecclesiastes I, 9.

## GRANT'S TOMB

"Let us have peace." Carved in bold accuracy over a mighty tomb! The present throbbing cry of an aching world! In majestic solemnity the great Mausoleum on the Hudson guards a soldier's dust. That awful mysterious silence enfolds all who bow in deep contemplation beneath the heavenlit dome. A nation's tribute. Highest station in the courts of honor: Pomp and splendor undenied—all achieved; Like vaporous clouds floating above a far horizon, dissolved into thin air! But for ages the writing on that marble wall. That prayerful silent appeal To the on-coming hosts of distressed humanity. That—the true purpose—will remain: It grips the plying heart of man: "Let us have peace."

—ANNA DES CHAPELLES

EDITORIAL—GAL ONE . . . . . EASTER  
Awake, thou wintry earth—  
Fling off thy sadness!  
Fair vernal flowers, laugh forth  
Your ancient gladness!  
Christ is risen!  
—Thomas Blackburn.

"Christ the Lord is risen today,"  
Sons of men and angels say.  
Raise your joys and triumphs high;  
Sing, ye heavens, and earth reply.  
—Charles Wesley.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It  
Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected  
Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

## NOW PLAYING



Scene from ZANE GREY'S "RIDERS OF THE DAWN"  
BUNJAMIN B. HAMPTON PRODUCTION  
THEATRE NEW YORK

## FUTURE DATES

April 6, Friday.—"A Nautical Knot," operetta by music classes, in Salem High school auditorium.  
April 7, Saturday.—Shrine Vaudeville De Luxe at Armory.  
April 2 to 9.—Music Week.  
April 2, Monday.—Clarence C. Hamilton, field secretary United Society of Christian Endeavor, to speak in Salem.  
April 2, Monday.—Made-in-Salem week begins.  
April 3, Tuesday.—Septic tank and water bond election at Dallas.  
April 4, Wednesday.—Willamette Tent Macones' district initiation Degree work by Mt. Hood Tent, Portland.  
April 13, Friday.—Willamette Men's Glee club concert at armory.  
April 19, 20 and 21.—Christian Chorus, April 15, Sunday.—Salem Automobile Tourist camp to open.  
April 28, Saturday.—Whitney Boys chorus at Armory.  
May 5, Saturday.—Al Kader temple Shrine ceremonial in Salem.  
May 6, Sunday.—Blossom Day.  
May 18, Friday.—May Festival, Hayda's oratorio, "The Four Seasons."  
May 28, 29, 30 and 31.—Oregon Jersey Jubilee.

## PICTURE PUZZLE

START WITH A LETTER IN THE MIDDLE COLUMN AND FOLLOW SQUARES DIAGONALLY TO FIND A HIDDEN 'MOVIE' STAR.

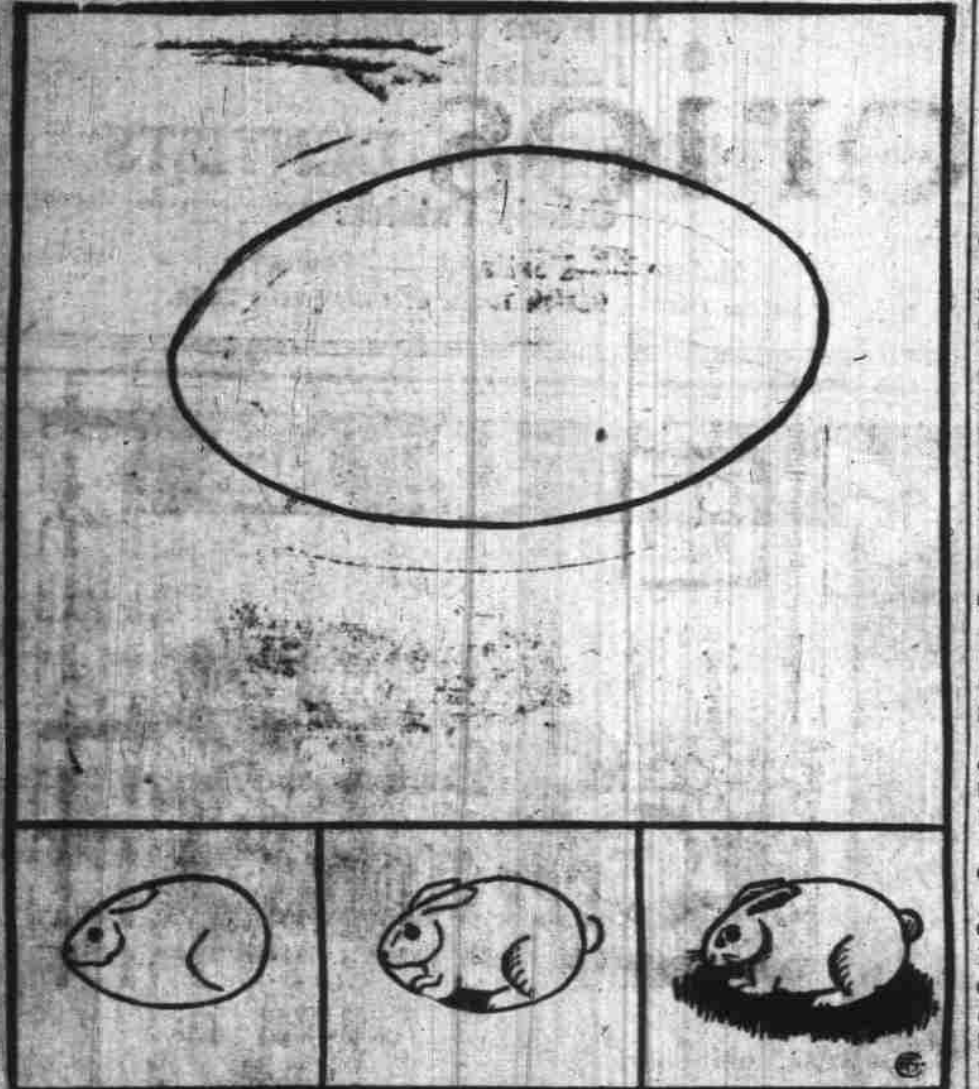
C	J	H	I	D
K	A	M	L	E
R	P	B	O	L
U	T	C	I	S
G	W	J	N	F

Answer to yesterday's: Maid, measles, milk, milkman, money, mouth, mistake.

## The Junior Statesman

Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors The Biggest Little Paper in the World Edited by John H. Miller

## For Boys and Girls



## CARTOON MAGIC—The Easter Rabbit

It's an old story that Easter rabbits are hatched from Easter eggs. Here's a picture that proves it. Just add to the big egg the lines shown in the small key pictures below it, and you'll have the Easter hare himself.

## THE SHORT STORY, JR.

BY LAYNE BEN

Ben was a boy who made fun of the folks who were "fraid." Said he, "It's queer how girls shake with fear."

For danger and trouble he prayed.

It was the night of the senior class play. The little old "city opera house" with its capacity of 300 was crowded to overflowing. People sat in the aisles on chairs; a number even stood in the back of the house.

## Get Your PABCOLIN Now

This Remarkable Floor-Covering Is on Sale All This Week—Don't Wait

Every leading department and furniture store on the Pacific Coast will offer PABCOLIN at special prices throughout this entire week.

Are you moving—cleaning house—or do you need new floor-covering for your kitchen or bath? If you belong in either class—this message will mean something to you.

PABCOLIN—an improvement on printed linoleum is the greatest value in printed floor-covering on the market today. It costs less than linoleum—yet it will wear longer.

## Because—

- it has an enamel surface.
- 33% more wearing surface than any other printed floor-covering.
- the bright enamel is "baked" on the surface for seven days.
- the "back seal" is absolutely water-proof.

And the special "top seal" under the enamel surface will wear "like iron." SATURDAY is the last day. See your dealer today and SAVE MONEY.

PABCOLIN rug and yard goods patterns are nationally famous—because of their artistic beauty and practical color combinations.

6	x9	\$8.00
7 1/2	x9	\$10.00
9	x9	\$12.00
9	x10 1/2	\$14.00
9	x12	\$16.00

Laid by the Square yd. 85c

Sale on at both Salem and Silverton Stores



## Pabcolin

The artistic durable floor covering

—An Improvement on Printed Linoleum

Made especially to give longer service. Extra-durability is put into Pabcolin by using materials that offer greater resistance to wear and that remain unaffected by soap and water.

The "body" of Pabcolin is firm, long-fiber rag felt, manufactured for this particular purpose, and made thoroughly water and rot proof by a special process.

The long-wearing surface of Pabcolin is formed, not with the usual soft oil paint, but with special enamel paint—and a third more is applied.

Pabcolin is not linoleum, nor a substitute, but an improvement on printed linoleum—a floor covering of superior qualities, yet costing no more than the ordinary article.

Comes in many beautiful patterns suitable for the bedroom, bathroom, laundry, kitchen, porch, hall, dining-room—in fact for every room in the house.

Let us show you Pabcolin, and explain the economy in buying it. You will recognize it by its handsome, glossy surface.

AL Stiff Furniture Co.  
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING