

# The Oregon Statesman

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## CHERRY DUTY FOR MARASCHINO BARONS

"But if any provide not for his own, and specially for those in his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."—1 Timothy, 5:8.

"Cherries, in their natural state, sulphured, or in brine, 2 cents per pound; maraschino cherries and cherries prepared or preserved in any manner, 40 per centum ad valorem."

The last quoted paragraph is taken from the new tariff law.

It reads like it was arranged especially for the benefit of the maraschino tariff barons of the East—

For 2 cents a pound on cherries in their natural state is too low; it does not afford adequate protection to our cherry growers—

And 2 cents a pound on cherries in brine is an outrage, for manifestly there is some labor cost in preparing them in this way in Italy, Spain and France for shipment to this country; and the only reason for thus preparing and shipping them is to accommodate the demand of the maraschino manufacturers of the United States; more especially those of the East—

And it is said that some of these cherries in brine from Italy, Spain and France are now being laid down in San Francisco at 8 cents a pound, for the use of the maraschino manufacturers there.

So they come into direct competition with our Salem district growers of Royal Ann cherries; unfair because of the low tariff rate, and also because these foreign grown cherries are smaller than those grown here, and are preferred by the maraschino manufacturers in supplying part of their trade—the part of the soft drinks trade whose managers wish to make the largest possible profits and will give preference to maraschino cherries that run small, making a larger number to the pound or gallon than our own cherries will give. With this trade a cherry is a cherry, and the more individual cherries the larger their profits.

The Oregon and Washington and other Pacific coast states members of the two houses of Congress ought to unite in demanding a revision of this tariff charge on cherries—Especially cherries in brine.

This is due to the people of this coast. In respect to our other fruits and nuts and our agricultural products generally, most of them, we are very well protected. Especially is this true in respect to products covering wide sections of the country, for the farm bloc in Congress looked out for these.

Cherries, and especially sweet cherries, are sectional in their interests, confined largely to Oregon and Washington and California; like peanuts in the South.

But if our Pacific representatives will get together and form a sort of coast bloc for the good of our own people, they can get a revision of the tariff on cherries; if they will be insistent and persistent.

The tariff commission and the President have this power, under the new law.

It should be done, by all means.

### MAN AND HIS GOD

(Copyrighted by the San Jose Mercury)

Every normal, adult man, however ignorant he may be,

knows that he is something more than his physical body with its appetites, passions, emotion and fallible intellect. He may not formulate this knowledge in words, but he knows that the man he is is not his body. Whatever his belief concerning his spirit, its annihilation at death or its continuous life, he knows that his better nature is not one with his animal life and that he gets glimpses of the reality of life that do not come from his physical nature. He may be almost unconscious of the mental process by which he arrives at the knowledge, but he is aware of a force within him drawing him in a certain direction and his body with its clamoring desires resisting this influence.

We may call this inner force law, spirit, God—the name makes little difference if man realizes that to obey its promptings is the best thing that he can do. Fuller understanding will come later when he has more light, for which he can afford to wait if he will be sure to follow the little light he has and walk as this light leads him, and keep away from those things that have led him into darkness and distress in the past.

Each man's comprehension of God is limited by his intelligence and the degree of his spiritual growth. One forms an ideal of God most human and finite and sends out his love, his adoration, his prayers to this image of God which he has made. He worships in fear his God of wrath who has power to destroy him, which characteristic in his God helps to keep him from wrong doing. Another conceives of a God of love, full of human pity and consequent weakness, and he talks of God as shedding tears and with a heart bleeding with sympathy for the woes of His children. An intellectual image of God is thus fashioned by each worshiper according to his temperament which is a sure indication of his spiritual development. "We love certain attributes with which we feel that God manifests Himself to us and we picture Him as the embodiment of these qualities. We love our conception of Him."

All this is right and as it is intended to be. We get from our worship all that we are grown to receive in blessing, happiness and growth. There would be no relation between us in our darkness and frailty and a God whom we could not understand, the brilliance and power of whose life would overwhelm us. We must live in our ideals until we attain the reality; then we shall know and worship God in spirit and in truth.

God's law of spiritual growth withholds the revelation of higher truth until the soul is unfolded in spirituality to bear the divine revelations. Everyone who has had a true religious experience realizes that his conception of the divine life is far different from that of his earlier life. His childish vision was undeveloped and uncertain. As he grows to the comprehension of higher beauty and nobler truth, his ideal of the Divine Life changes and becomes more spiritual. He has grown through the silent working of the God life within, of the God that he does not comprehend, but who knows and loves him.

God, however, does not change. He is the same yesterday, today and forever; men's conceptions of Him only change.

Until one has himself had a divine inspiration or revelation of truth that comes to his heart, his soul—its own evidence of its authenticity—he can not "know the truth" as the Bible commands. Church or college may give one an intellectual grasp of principles, but they only become a part of his life through his personal effort. They are not of him until he lives them. The truth of another can never save one from weakness and make him strong; the truth incorporated in life is the way to power. No one can believe for us any more than he can live for us or die for us. Genuine belief comes as a result of life and experience.

But men will hug to their hearts as their own something that they have not lived or tested. It seems unfortunate that the church encourages this appropriation of the past beliefs of others instead of more constantly inciting their people to purify and ennoble their own lives that they may be fit tabernacles for the indwelling God; so that each may hear the voice of God in revelation to him and with sure vision discern the true light "that lighteth every man that cometh into the world."

All creation depends for its existence upon the life of God within it. He has established the closest relation between His children and Himself. He is the blood coursing through their veins. He is the breath in their lungs. He is the thought in their brains and the love in their hearts. He is all in all to His creation, and though they are unconscious of this close relation now, the very fact of it will in time bring them cognizance of it.

The mother loves the babe that lies close to her heart, its unconsciousness of her love does not alter the relation between them. She cares for it, feeds it and shelters it, without expecting anything from it but growth. Physical man is the spiritual babe and God's care for him is boundless.

That God is imminent in the heart of man and that the divine in him individualizes and immortalizes him when unfold-

ed makes it imperative that each one do all that he can to make the most of that power within to establish himself as a sentient individuality, to become the man that God intends him to become. He is close to His children and from Him must they renew their life each day by taking of His everlasting principles of truth and drinking of the living water of life. Old things then pass away; all things become new. But man must not be blinded by the darkness and superstition of his forefathers or feed upon the husks of their outlived experience. Being true to themselves and bravely bearing their burdens brought them into the light. So the burdens of today will develop spiritual power if as bravey borne; God led them and leads His children still.

After young Russian Communists have abolished God maybe they'll blow out the northern lights.—Toledo Blade.

Some folks cover the earth in search of happiness when it is within them and they had neglected to work that field. Let down your buckets for joy where you are.

Turkey would be a fine place for the local bootleggers. Prohibition went into effect there April 7th, and any Turk found with liquor after that date was given thirty strokes with the bastinado and the stock of beverages where the stuff was sold was confiscated. They could not pay a fine or be given a chance to commit perjury on the witness stand.

### CORN FROM EGYPT

The public grows weary of too much King Tut—a 3000-year-old mummy cannot expect indefinitely to hold the center of the modern vaudeville stage. But one last experiment, starting from that dusty tomb, will be followed with interest by all who are moved by the problems of life itself. Col. William Thompson, mining magnate, has procured some seeds of corn that were stored in the sepulcher of the Pharaoh more than thirty centuries ago. These are to be planted and a new crop of corn grown from them. Here is food for reflection. If the soul in a kernel of corn can survive the flight of numberless years, who need doubt the immortality of the higher human spirit? Resurrection is the first law of nature.

### GIVEN A SECOND CHANCE

A Leroy man who was visiting in Burlington a few days ago tells the story of how one minister there gave his congregation a shock when he impressively announced at the end of his prayer: "Those in the congregation who did not get their wraps on during the prayer can do so while I pronounce the benediction."—Leroy, Cal., Reporter.

### DARKEST RUSSIA

Russia is willing to send delegations over here to ask for food and assistance from Americans, but the soviet government will cut the throats of priests and preachers who stay at home and pray for the same thing. The Communists can hardly expect any recognition or consideration from civilized peoples. Any government which withholds the right of religious belief from its citizens can not endure nor can it deserve to do so. There is hardly room in America for any representatives of the soviet, no matter what their mission may be.

### PRESIDENT HARDING

Grace Hudson, waitress who served President Harding many meals during his vacation in the south, describes him as a "light eater"—only a bowl of half-and-half for lunch, and for dinner a light meal with never any dessert.

Harding takes life easily and isn't digging his grave with his teeth. This, and his sensible relaxation in a good outdoor exercise (golf), keeps him healthy though his job is of a higher nervous tension than any other American's. His is a system that would keep most of us fit and peppy. Many Americans eat too much, too fast, and don't get enough exercise. Then they wonder why they are not "feeling up to snuff."

### A DIFFICULT TASK

Somebody is always attempting the impossible. Now it's some folks at Upland who imagine they can stop kissing in automobiles by having a law passed forbidding it. It is undeniable that kissing in

### FUTURE DATES

April 24, Tuesday—Annual meeting of Oregon Growers' Co-operative association in Salem.  
 April 25, Wednesday—Elsie Ferguson to be here in person.  
 April 27, Friday—State peace intercollegiate oratorical contest, Waller hall.  
 April 28, Saturday—Willamette Boys chorus at Armory.  
 May 5, Saturday—Pioneer Celebration at Champego.  
 May 5, Saturday—Al Kader temple Shrine ceremonial in Salem.  
 May 6, Sunday—Blossom Day.  
 May 7, Monday—Twilight baseball league season opens.  
 May 9, Wednesday—Monthly membership meeting Chamber of Commerce.  
 May 11, Friday—"Come Out of the Kitchen" presented by Junior class of Willamette University at the Grand.  
 May 12, Saturday—North Marion and South Clackamas county school districts to vote on consolidation.  
 May 28, Saturday—May Festival, Haydn's oratorio, "The Four Seasons."  
 May 28, 29, 30 and 31—Oregon Jersey jubilee.  
 June 18 to 24—Chautauqua at Dallas.  
 June 16, Saturday—Marion county Sunday school picnic.

actly the same way human beings the conclusion that vegetables suffer, the only difference being the poor vegetable's pangs are inaudible and invisible, confined to fiber vibrations too fine to be registered in any ordinary way.

Scientific research, pressed too far along such lines as these, is going to make life very difficult for the tender-hearted. Many good people have become vegetarians because they could not bear to think of the suffering of the animals in the slaughter yards.

But if vegetables suffer, too? If the still-live carrot screams inaudibly under the torture of the paring knife? If the green pea quivers with agony when ripped from the sheltering pod? If the newly plucked apple contracts with unknown terror as the sharp teeth tear its delicate flesh? If we could realize the unseen death spasms of the red beet dropped into the boiling kettle?

It is not well to pursue these investigations too far. For man has to eat, and no one wishes to see the human race perish from an excess of tender-heartedness.

The Hindu scientist means well. We hope, however, he will not suggest setting aside a special week for the prevention of cruelty to vegetables.

### BOSE'S EXPERIMENT

Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, Hindu scientist, has invented an electrical machine which registers delicate impressions never before susceptible of observation. With this machine he has detected invisible waves of feeling, caused by a variety of stimuli, not only in the lowest forms of animal life, but even in fruits and vegetables.

Many scientists who have witnessed the experiments admit the wonderful way in which the machine works. The deflection of the needle, caused by spasmodic nerve motions, is very marked in the case of worms or jellyfish or sponges; it is just as marked when a carrot or an apple is cut or bruised or mistreated.

Bose with this machine claims to prove that vegetables not only have the same life as animals, but also the same feelings and sensations. Take the humble carrot, for instance.

When a carrot is withdrawn from the earth it is deprived of its sustenance and starts to starve, just as a man would if cut off from his daily food. But it is still alive, and if cut or crushed at this stage registers intense suffering.

After it has been kept out of the soil till it has died of starvation the carrot causes no deflection of the needle on being cut or chopped or sliced.

The same effects are demonstrable with any fruit or vegetable. Bose from his experiments draws fer from blows and stabs in ex-

### OUT FISHIN'

By J. M. Webb  
 A feller isn't thinking mean,  
 Out fishin';  
 His tho'ts are mostly good and clean  
 Out fishin';  
 He doesn't knock his fellow men  
 Or harbor any grudges then;  
 A feller's at his finest, when  
 Out fishin'.

The rich are comrades to the poor,  
 Out fishin';  
 All brothers to the common fare,  
 'Tut fishin';  
 The urchin with the pin and string  
 Can chum with millionare and king;  
 Vain pride is a forgotten thing  
 Out fishin'.

A feller gets a chance to dream,  
 Out fishin';  
 He learns the beauties of a stream  
 Out fishin';  
 An' he can wash his soul in air,  
 That isn't foul with selfish care,  
 And relish plain and simple fare  
 Out fishin'.

A feller has no time for hate,  
 Out fishin';  
 He isn't eager to be great,  
 Out fishin';  
 He isn't thakin' thoughts of self,  
 Or goods stacked high upon a shelf,  
 But he is always just himself,  
 Out fishin'.

A feller's glad to be a friend,  
 Out fishin';  
 A helpin' hand he'll always lend,  
 Out fishin';  
 The brotherhood of rod and line  
 An' sky an' stream is always fine;  
 Men come real close to God's design,  
 Out fishin'.

A feller isn't plottin' schemes,  
 Out fishin';  
 He's only busy with his dreams,  
 Out fishin';  
 His livery is a coat of tan,  
 His creed: To do the best he can,  
 A feller's always mostly MAN,  
 Out fishin'.

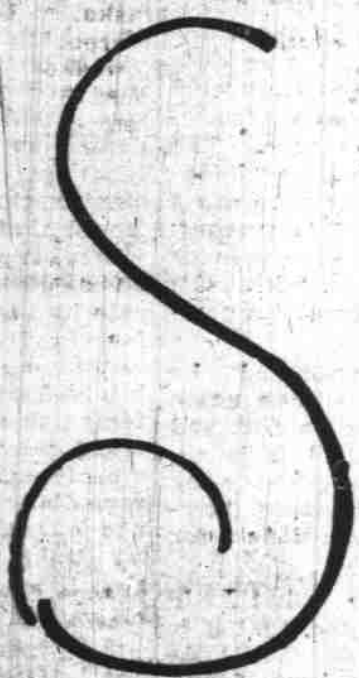
### School Securities Bought By State Bond Commission

Funds of the state industrial accident commission, totaling \$180,000, were invested in school bonds Saturday by the state bond commission. The purchases were: Tillamook county, district No. 9, \$95,000; Malheur county, district No. 39, \$9600; Tillamook county, district No. 48, \$5000; Baker county, union high school district No. 4, \$34,000; Malheur county, district No. 1, \$500; Wallawa county, district No. 21, \$14,500; Deschutes county, district No. 5, \$4000; Douglas county, union high school district No. 11, \$18,000. The bonds will yield from 4.825 to 4.90.

# The Junior Statesman

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## For Boys and Girls



### CARTOON MAGIC—S is for Squirrel

By the use of your pen and ink you can make a letter S into a frisky squirrel. Watch carefully the little pictures which explain

### THE SHORT STORY, JR.

Miss Fletcher was proud as could be.

Just think what will happen, said she; "What luck's come my way. For, you see, any day

The great author's son I may see!"

Miss Fletcher bustled importantly into her dingy little public library. Her thin lips were stretched into an unaccustomed smile. She had just heard the best news that she had ever had in all her life as a librarian. The wife and son of the great novelist, Philip Santors, were coming to Perryville. Philip Santors was Miss Fletcher's favorite author.

Miss Fletcher had the reputation of always being painfully truthful in everything that she said. However, she blushed to remember that several times she had replied to some one who was not careful with books, "No, Mr. Santors' latest novel is not in. I'm sorry." Then after the person had gone off with another book, she had looked at the shelf and tried to act surprised to discover that the book was there after all.

This morning Miss Fletcher got down Jhllip Santors' latest novel and turned to the author's picture in the front. She wondered what his wife would be like. She felt a little frightened at meeting her. But the boy, little Philip Santors, Jr., she must make friends with him. From him she would learn all about the great author, his father.

The library was gradually filling up with the regular afternoon readers when a very dirty little boy entered. Handing Miss Fletcher a card he demanded a book for a boy his age about lions and bears.

Miss Fletcher did not recognize him as any of the boys that had been coming to the library. Looking at the card she was surprised to see the name of Judge Penfield, one of the prominent citizens of the town.

"Where did you get this card?" she asked. Then not waiting for a reply she looked the little boy up and down. Miss Fletcher prided



herself on her ability to read character. "Little boy," she glared, "I can not let you have a book. I believe you have stolen this card. Besides, I don't let such dirty boys have books."

As the boy shuffled angrily out of the library a young lady rushed up to Miss Fletcher. "Do you



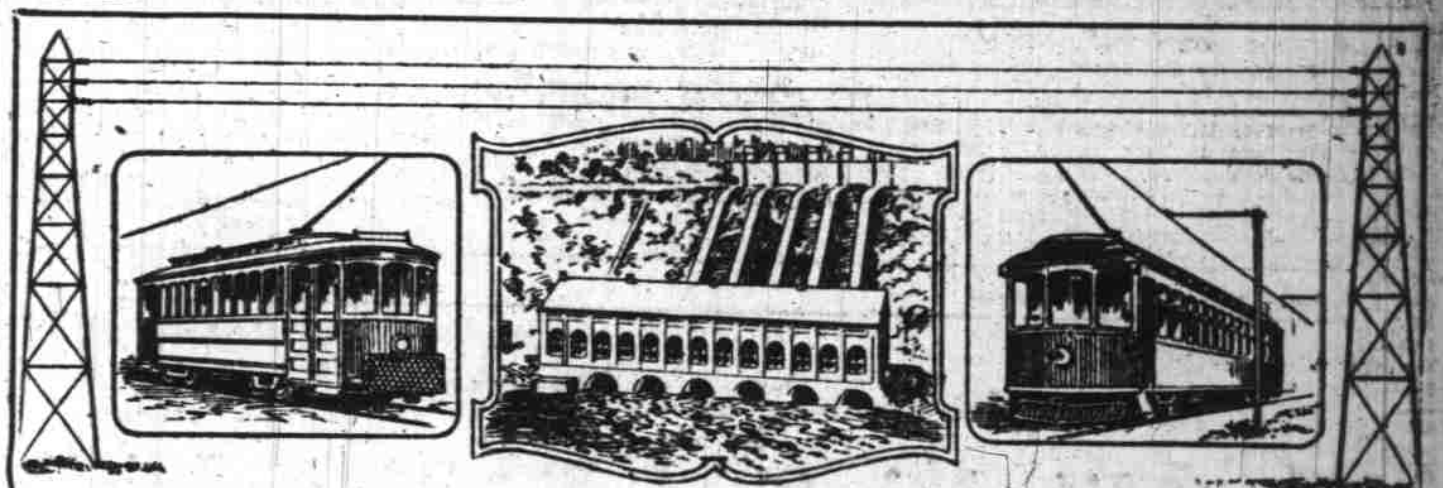
know who that was?" she cried. "That's Philip Santors, Jr. Isn't he the very picture of his father?"

### PICTURE PUZZLE

FORM A WORD-SQUARE FROM THE WORDS PICTURED HERE



Answer to yesterday's: Lloyd.



## Greater Service to More and More People

A great Public Utility company that is growing steadily is a big asset to any community.

It means more work for more people and more payroll money turned back into the channels of all lines of business.

This chart shows how Our company has been extending its essential service to constantly increasing numbers of customers in nearly sixty communities in which we operate.

The services contributed are vital to community development and domestic welfare.

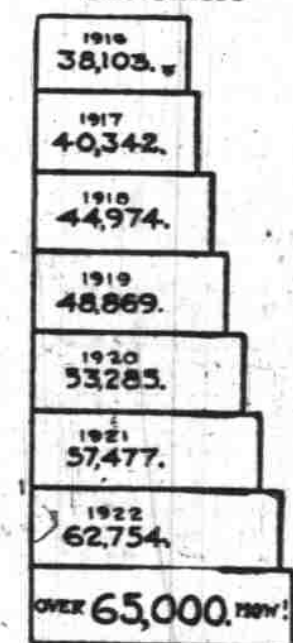
A population of over 330,000 is receiving dependable light, power and transportation service from our company.

We are now offering our patrons and customers, through our 7% Prior Preference Stock, a fine opportunity to become a profit-sharing partner in this \$60,000,000 corporation.

Your money earns 7% while you are paying for your stock, and 7.14% after it is yours.

Ask our Investment Department for full information, about price and terms. Do it today.

### Light and Power Customers



Investment Department  
**PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT and POWER COMPANY**