

The Oregon Statesman

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FACTS AGAINST FICTION

In a speech at Jackson, Minn., the other day A. C. Townley made the statement that farm lands and improvements in America were mortgaged for 70 per cent of their actual value.

A farm mortgage is not necessarily an indication of failing conditions and poverty.

Indeed it is the contrary, where the money borrowed has been used to good purpose, in needed improvements on the land, in setting out fruit trees, etc., and in the purchase of live stock that may with prudent handling be made to pay interest and principal, besides keeping up and adding to the fertility of the soil.

The highest per acre average of farm mortgages may be found in the richest sections of this country.

Away back in the time of Benjamin Franklin, a cynic said Philadelphia was an unsafe city in which to do business, because the people of that young and growing city owed so much money.

But the reply was that they trusted one another, and had faith in the future; and those who had surplus funds loaned to those who had enterprise and resourcefulness and need of money for new ventures and development.

And therefore the fact that much money was owed was a sign of a sound condition, especially as the money was owed to one another of the people there.

And the sequel proved that the reply was based on sound reasoning, for the foundations of many great fortunes that have come down the years were laid in Philadelphia in those old days while that city was the rallying point of the gathering forces of freedom.

If there were no borrowers, what would become of the great bankers, brokers, bond buyers and owners of the accumulated wealth of the country?

And who are safer borrowers than the owners of good lands? Such as the lands of the Salem district, for instance.

The \$500,000 bond issue of the Salem school district must be made to reach over a period of seven to ten years, according to the letter and spirit of the trust. It is a sacred trust. It is a contract between the school directors and the people who voted the bonds.

The Slogan Editor will have to prove in Thursday's Statesman that there is still a hop center. He wants your help.

IN PASTURES NEW

An American company has established an extensive pineapple canning industry in Ecuador and the cultivation of this appetizing fruit is being mightily expanded.

EDITORIAL—GAL ONE A DOUBLE-HEADER

James Middleton Cox has added a newspaper plant at Canton, O., to his collection. He must be figuring on another newspaper.

FUTURE DATES

June 18 to 24—Chautauque at Dallas. June 19 to 25—Salem Chautauque season. June 20, Wednesday—Ponona Grange Meeting, at Turzay.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER The Biggest Little Paper in the World

A SUMMERTIME SKIT

(This is a little act that any troupe of children can put on. It may be enlarged and added to, as you like. The actresses are six hat models, the saleslady, and three customers. It's fun for a dress-up play.)

And Those Centipedes! "How old is your little brother, Johnny?" inquired Willie.

"Fire's Out!" "I told her I was burning with love for her."

Ring Out, Wild Bells! Old Lady: Doctor, don't you think I should go to a warmer climate?"

Doctor: "Yes, madame, but I am doing all I can to save you from it."

GIVE US A SONG In connection with some sort of a silver jubilee the city of New York is in need of a song.

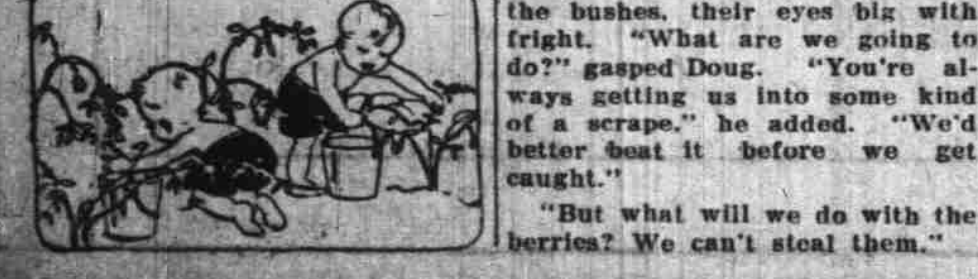
BANISHING THE FOG The people of London are going to abolish fogs. They are not sure that this can be done by act of parliament, yet they are of the belief that some legal enactments may help.

SWINGING THEIR EMPTY PAILS They soon came to a fine patch of berries that Donald remembered having seen from a distance.

"Well, we can't fasten them back on the bushes, can we? And it would be silly to leave them here to spoil. Besides, we didn't see their old sign until after we had picked them, and I want a shortcake."

THE SHORT STORY, JR. AN HONEST SHORTCAKE

"Blackberry shortcake and cream! Said Don, 'That's the food for a dream!'"



EINSTEIN'S THEORY FILMED

Out of the millions who have heard of the Einstein theory of relativity these were—up till a week ago—but twelve besides Einstein himself who had the faintest idea what it was all about.

THE DEVIL'S FUNCTION

To think, to speculate, to wonder, to query—these imply imagination, and the devil has just one function in this universe—to destroy, to kill or suppress or to divert or prevent the imagination.

WHEN A MAN STANDS OUT

(Herman J. Stich in Los Angeles Times) "How did you happen to advance this fellow?" once asked Charlie Schwab of the manager of a large steel plant.

THE RURAL MARATHON

Dashing damsels who hunger to win Marathon honors should take heed to some figures recently compiled by an indefatigable statistician. These relate to the number of miles traversed daily by a farmer's wife in performing her little tasks in the kitchen.

TRANPLANTED EYES

A celebrated scientist of Vienna is making a wonderful reputation through his successful experiments in transplanting the human eye.

COST OF LIVING

One year ago what was the full dollar of 1913 would buy 68 cents' worth of average merchandise. Now the buying power of that dollar has further shrunk to 63 cents.

HOLD A SPELLING BEE WITH NUMBER ONE

Recently, at a spelling bee held in a country school, according to a news item in an exchange, a former champion went down to defeat because he misspelled "Success" with one "c."

A GREAT SYSTEM

There has been a legislative inquiry concerning an alleged starvation farm in Illinois. It was conducted as a sanatorium where sunlight and fresh air were the medicines used.

MOVIE GOSSIP

BLIGH J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Coast of Opportunity."

OREGON Gloria Swanson in "The Prodigal Daughter."

Greenwich village! The magic name of Washington Square, America's Quater Latin, has been the magnet which has attracted many persons to Manhattan.

That is probably the most effective presentation of life about the Square ever given on the screen is included in "Prodigal Daughters," a Paramount picture starring Gloria Swanson.

Her studio is a marvel of realism and picturesqueness. Unique mottoes adorn the walls. There are queer, cubistic things, everything seems to be grotesquely shaped.

It is the man who works hardest, thinks deepest, puts himself out most and is generally willing to be uncomfortable for the good of the "house."

It is the man who can be depended upon, under any and all sorts of conditions, to fall in and do his level best, who gets a promotion and a bonus.

The Democrats of Ohio are organizing "victory clubs" for service in the coming national campaign.

Many sincere church members of various denominations regret the undue attention given by purely religious conventions to the scientific question of evolution.

Both sacred and profane, who should put their heads together and solve all the problems of the world. The grand idea of the earnest doctor—everybody has already forgotten his name—was talked to death within a week of its birth.

Ever since time began men have been falling because they do not know how to spell "Success."

There spring to mind at once half a dozen men who worked hard to become successful bankers, but who failed miserably because they misspelled "Success" so—"M-o-n-e-y."

And there are the famous cases of Napoleon and Alexander, and others who landed up in an actual or figurative St. Helena because their idea of spelling "Success" was so—"C-o-n-q-u-e-s-t."

And hosts of business men go down daily to defeat because their spelling of "Success" is faulty; they misspell it so—"P-o-w-e-r."

There are other incorrect spellings of "Success"—there is one so many fall in—"F-a-m-e."

And "P-o-p-u-l-a-r-i-t-y." Perhaps one of the best ways to spell "Success" is the old-fashioned one—"S-e-r-v-i-c-e."

At any rate, it won't hurt to hold a little spelling bee with Number One every once in a while—and ask this Number One, "How do you spell 'Success'?"

Here Switlle is living her life, rubbing shoulders with the unconventional chaff of the Alibi. And she is just a bit disillusioned. Her own sweetheart—played by Ralph Graves—is almost forced to abandon his hope of making her see her mistake; she is fighting against her own better self.

J. Warren Kerrigan, star of many romances, is seen to advantage in "The Coast of Opportunity," a W. W. Hodkinson Corporation release, which began a day's run at the Bligh theatre yesterday.

"The Coast of Opportunity," the story of Dick Bristow, young mining engineer who has been left a copper claim in Mexico which Julian Marr, a railroad magnate, owning land adjoining Bristow's claim, attempts to wrest from him.

The supporting cast is excellent, headed by Fritz Brunette, who beauty and winsome personality are always refreshing. The direction is by Ernest C. Warde, who by this picture adds one more success to his already long list.

In the list of presents given to the Duke of York and his bride one has failed to notice the presence of a rolling pin and vacuum cleaner.

TEETHING AND HOT WEATHER are very hard on the little ones. Summer disorders of stomach and bowels, weakening diarrhoea, cholera infantum, quickly controlled by CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY. Helps children and older persons too.

Starts Fri. 7:30 P. M. OREGON A tender little story filled with laughter and heart throbs. You'll find the most Adorable Jackie Coogan and You've ever known

JACKIE COOGAN DADDY

TO DAY B L I G H T H EATRE J. WARREN KERRIGAN in "The Coast of Opportunity"

OREGON STARTING TODAY—TWO GREAT STARS THEODORE ROBERTS And GLORIA SWANSON "Prodigal Daughters" REGULAR PRICES COMING FRIDAY P. M. JACKIE COOGAN IN "DADDY"