

The Oregon Statesman

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TELEPHONES: Business Office 23 Circulation Office 583 Society Editor 106 Job Department 583

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THE SALEM DEACONESS HOSPITAL

The Salem Ministerial Union comes to the defense of the Salem Deaconess Hospital, after a thorough investigation of the recently published charges of cruelty to some of the wards of the county in that institution—

And it is a complete vindication. The Salem Deaconess Hospital fills a most useful place in the life of this city and the surrounding country; giving devoted service to suffering and destitute humanity—never inquiring in advance whether one in need of such services is able to pay. The good Sisters of this hospital, who control it and give their lives in its service, deserve all the commendation the ministers give them; and the writer is convinced that this is the feeling of every one of the thousands of people who have come under their care or who has observed their unselfish work.

While the Salem Deaconess Hospital is filling a most useful place, and will continue in increasing measure in this regard, there is still a need that is unfilled, which the completion of the first unit of the Salem hospital will provide.

There are some points in the letter of Mr. Tillingham, published this morning, in this connection, that are worth reading. There is every reason for the finishing of the drive for the Salem hospital; and the writer believes it will be finished—

And then Salem will be on the way to having splendid hospital service, and ample; and under the best kind of auspices.

IN THE LIGHT OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

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The Tyson Foundation is the name of an ambitious organization recently launched in New York City, which has for its purpose "presenting the Bible in the light of the twentieth century," as they phrase it. Its organizers declare that they propose "to make accessible to men and women in general the results of the research of modern scholars into the origins of the Christian religion and its interpretation, particularly in regard to the Bible." "It is a sincere effort," they declare, "to help those who are hungry for guidance, but who have no present means of reconciling Christian faith with the known facts of modern science."

Among the officers of the new organization, aside from Dr. Stuart L. Tyson, who is treasurer, and in whose honor it is named, are such well-known men as the Rev. Dr. A. G. Cummins, editor of the Chronicle (Episcopal), Vice President; Bishop Herbert Shipman; Judge E. R. Finch of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of the State of

New York; Frank L. Polk, under secretary of state during President Wilson's administration; Bishop Edmund S. Rousmaniere; Major General Bullard, U. S. A., and the Rev. Roland O. Smith of Washington, president of the Modern Churchmen's Union. It is announced that one purpose of the foundation is to send Dr. Tyson, honorary vicar of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York, and an eloquent speaker, on an early speaking tour of the country.

An official statement, setting forth the intentions of the movement, declares: "The conception of the Bible as a single, inerrant volume, equally inspired by the Spirit of God and altogether consistent and harmonious in every portion, is an unfortunate inheritance from medieval Europe, which makes it impossible for a great many people to understand it at all; but modern critical and historical research has given us back our Bible.

"It is no longer an impossible book full of moral and intellectual stumbling-blocks, but an orderly record of progressive revelation, charged with vital meaning in our religious, social and political problems today. It is our aim to make this more generally known.

"We think the time is right. The old order has passed away, and with it much of the traditional theology which we received as an inheritance from medieval Europe. On the other hand, man is as incurably religious as in former days, and is eagerly asking for a faith which shall be at once consonant with reason and verifiable in experience."

Many well-meaning and conscientious people will, of course, unsparingly condemn this movement and its sponsors. Such will insist upon the unreasoning acceptance of every word of the Bible from Genesis to Revelation, and will permit no interpretation of its various parts not in harmony with the old theology. They decline to see any significance in the fact that the various revelations making up the Old Testament were widely separated as to time and were ostensibly given to meet various and differing crises in the development of the Jewish race. They turn with fear and horror from the claim that the Bible is not intended as a text book on science, and that it does not reveal and is not intended to reveal the scientific facts about the origin of man, the way of the creation of the earth and the physical universe, or the cause and meaning of many of the physical phenomena referred to by the various prophets.

Such literalists refuse to listen to the suggestion that possibly Adam was not actually moulded out of clay like a modern statue, and that Eve may not have been literally formed from a rib surreptitiously extracted from the anatomy of Adam while he was in a comatose condition, but that the whole story of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden is but a spiritual allegory to reveal the beginnings of the moral and spiritual nature of man. Still less will these good people listen favorably to the assertion that, so far as this age, at least, is concerned, the whole of the Old Testament is but a representation of the course of the spiritual development of the race from the beginnings in the Garden of Eden, from primitive ignorance, through warrings, struggles, sacrifices and sufferings, through prayer and spiritual effort, up to the birth of the Perfect Man; up to a condition of spiritual development where man is capable of somewhat understanding and appreciating the revelation of the Christ.

It seems certain, however, that most educated men and women who believe in the Bible will soon have accepted most, if not all, of these claims as truths.

The insistence of Christians upon the acceptance and binding character of all the Old Testament, word for word, just as it reads, seems rather inconsistent, if not inexplicable, in the light of the fact that Jesus' life and teachings are an open rebellion against many of the dogmas, the inexorable hardness and brutality of the old faith and its results. "Ye have heard that it hath been said of old time, 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth;' but I say unto you, Love your

enemies; do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you." These beautiful, inspired words are not much more in opposition to the old ideals and customs than are His whole life and teachings.

Many thinking people are coming to recognize that, notwithstanding their profession of Christ, most of the Christian world are still living under the old law. The law of Christ, this new dispensation, is as yet not the atmosphere in which we live and move and have our being. The golden rule is forgotten while the principle of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," hatred, and the selfish impulse of aggrandizement and gratification hold sway in our hearts.

While these Modernists are harmonizing the Bible and Science, let them take care that their philosophy represents God as not less, but more immanent in humanity than does the old theology.

Let Christians spend their time emphasizing in word, deed and life the spirit and teachings of Christ, instead of contending for a literal acceptance of all the Old Testament, and they may in the future be more successful in leading the world away from the old law and inducing it to practice the golden rule and His new law of love.

Another thing, religion is not a rabbit's foot to keep hard luck away. Some people have no higher regard for it.

We sometimes think there would be but little expression of our trust in God as a people if it were not for some of our currency.—Exchange.

Do not think of plowing up a loganberry vine. And do not think of going into or even towards another harvest unorganized and unprepared.

The bee men are to have a whole building to themselves for their exhibits at the Oregon state fair this year. This is fitting. The honey bee is necessary in the pollination of fruit blossoms—and the Willamette valley will be the best honey district in the world when there is plenty of late bee pasture, which the fruit growers must, for the sake of their own industry, provide. There cannot be a complete stabilization of the fruit industry without the honey bee.

A canvass has just been concluded by a musical publication as to the best-liked hymns in use at present, the results being drawn from more than 32,000 hymn titles. The five greatest favorites in the order of their popularity were: "Abide With Me," "Nearer My God to Thee," "Lead, Kindly Light," "Rock of Ages," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." They possess the quality that stirs the humbly devout as well as the intellectually discriminating.

The sun of Sun Yat Sen is rising again. He has had one of the strangest careers in all history. If he shall finally become the de facto president of China, as he claims to be by constitutional right, and shall have a successful administration, he will put China well on the way to finally becoming a progressive republic. Stranger things have happened—even in his own career. That is his ambition. And he is one of the ablest of all Chinamen; and he is honest, in a nation in which dishonesty in public office is the rule.

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Chicago now has a colored population of nearly 200,000 persons and brunettes from the cotton fields of the south are moving into the northern metropolis at the rate of about 3000 a month. Chicago in its complexion is running very close to New York, which has the greatest negro population of any city in the world. The south is losing so many of its dusky citizens that the planters are beginning to worry over their labor problems. The colored toilers are deserting the Alabama cotton fields for the Chicago stockyards or the Detroit motor plants. The drift from the farm to the factory is not confined to the white races. Chicago has now a colored church with more than 10,000 members. Where is there a white congregation with such a roster?

Probably many religious sects rest on just as trivial differences in belief. Two men, prominent in church work, were traveling through a sparsely settled community when they noticed two churches immediately opposite each other. Stopping a native

Future Dates: July 22, Sunday—Union church services, Willson park. July 23, Wednesday—Annual Wisconsin picnic, fair grounds. July 29, Sunday—Union church services, Willson park. July 30, Monday—Second term of Willamette university summer school to open. August 1 to 29—Annual encampment of Boy Scouts at Cascadia. August 18-9—National guard rifle matches at Clackamas rifle range. September 19, Wednesday—Willamette university opens. September 24 to 29—Oregon state fair.

TO A TYPEWRITER The hours I've spent with thee, old thing, Are as a string of years to me; I peck each little bouncing key apart, So carefully, so carefully. With every peck I drip a drop Of perspiration from my brow; And then I learn, I learn to use my thumb; "O Wilderness were Paradise enough."

Oh, Underwood, if you could talk, And say the things I've said to you So oft between the typing of the lines; I'd have to get another job to do.

But, like the Sphinx, you're silent as the grave; 'Tis good, O verity, Yea, 'tis very good; And I will ever henceforth be your slave, My Underwood, my Underwood. PATRICK SHEPARD.

JUGGLING MILLIONS The vast but remote star Antares has been generally calculated by astronomers as being 400,000,000 miles in diameter, but another surveyor has just gone over it and finds that it is only 367,000,000 miles across. Here is a difference of 33,000,000 miles. If a man got only ten miles on a gallon here is still a saving of more than \$6,000,000 on a trip over Antares. This is evidence that even scientists are sometimes careless in their figures.

THE WRONG TRACK A missionary who has just returned from thirty-two years of consecutive service in Zanzibar now declares that it is the cities of the civilized world that have gone pagan. There is nothing in Africa as bad as London and the

THE DIFFERENCE French papers are not permitted to publish the savory details of divorce cases. Yet we are prone to look upon the Parisians as a sly and racy folk to whom delicacies are the daily food. If domestic annals were barred from the press in this country a lot of people would think their paper dull.

THE WORLD WIZARD It is estimated that the various inventions put forth by Thomas A. Edison are now furnishing employment to nearly 1,000,000 men and women in America alone. In the main the work is clean, wholesome and well paid. It betters the mind and stimulates ambition. The importance of a genius like Edison to his country is not to be calculated in earthly terms.

GRAY FADED HAIR RESTORED DANDRUFF GONE Without the use of dyes thousands of men and women have restored the original color of their hair, whether black brown or blond, in a natural, harmless and pleasant manner with Nourishine—a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality and color. It unflinchingly removes dandruff, promotes hair growth and prevents its falling. Cleanses the scalp. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. No matter what you have tried—Try Nourishine. Price \$1.25 per bottle, all dealers, including J. C. Perry. NOURISHINE IS NOT A DYE

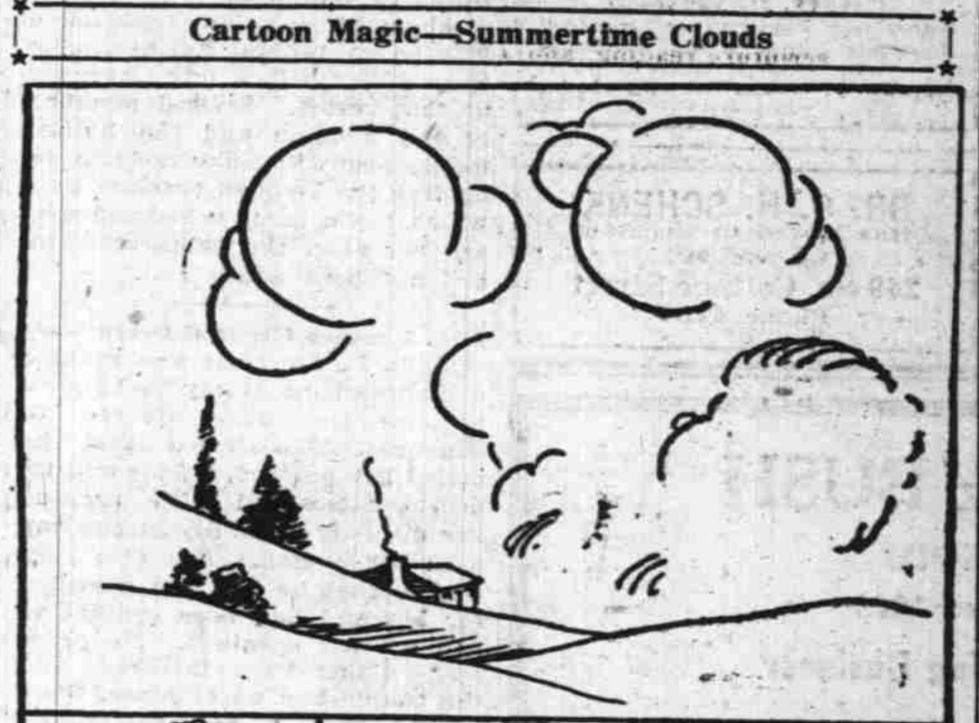
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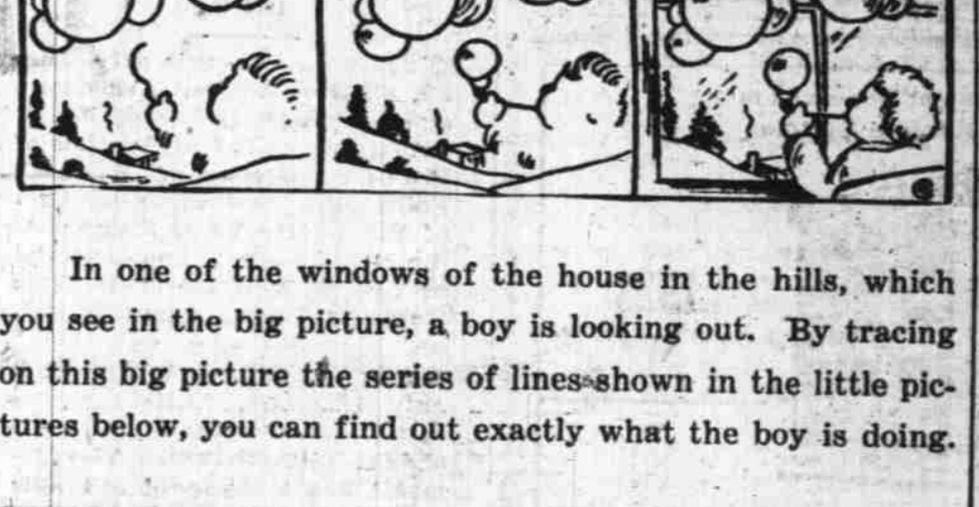
Things To Do

Leads Of Fun

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In one of the windows of the house in the hills, which you see in the big picture, a boy is looking out. By tracing on this big picture the series of lines shown in the little pictures below, you can find out exactly what the boy is doing.

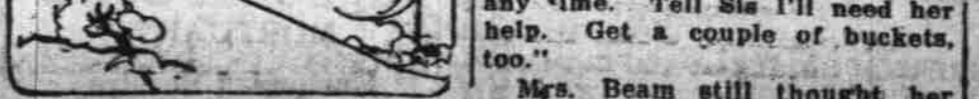


THE SHORT STORY, JR. DOBBIN GIVES PLACE TO THE WASHBOILER

Dan was a help to his mother; He "fixed things" by some way or other; He made use of his head, So no wonder Doc said: "This child owes her life to her brother."

Mrs. Beam leaned over the fence, very white and ill looking. "Dan," she called to the tall boy following the plow across the field, "Oh, Dan!"

Quickly Dan dropped the plow and ran as fast as he was able across the newly turned ground. "What is it, Mother? Are you sick?"



"Foxy Fox" Is Fun

Good, long running games are just the thing for the summer camp or hike. Here is one called "Foxy Fox" which is a summertime favorite with the boys and girls of Richmond, Va.

One boy is chosen as the swamy fox and he is given a tennis ball. All of the other boys are soldiers. They also have tennis balls and they are trying to "kill" the fox. The fox is given a 10-minute start to make a get-away and the soldiers then go out after him.

In order to kill a fox, he must be hit three times with a tennis ball thrown by one of the soldiers. The fox, however, has to hit a soldier when he throws at him, he must be given five minutes to get his ball again and to make a second get-away. If he misses when he throws, the fox must get away from the soldiers as best he can and pick up a tennis ball whenever he gets the chance.



Snood Says "If it's luck you're looking for, For this advice please tarry; The only place that it is found Is in the dictionary."

son crazy, but she had the boiler and buckets ready when he came in. Dan filled the radiator and backed the Ford out. It worked perfectly, except that the radiator would be empty in a few minutes. With the help of his sister he thrust the washboiler in the back and quickly filled it. "I'll have to stop pretty often to refill the radiator, but I'll get there in about a third the time it would take with old Dobbin," said Dan.

If it hadn't been for the big hill at the edge of town Dan would never have made it. But luck was with him. He coasted down the hill with an empty radiator and stopped at a house for the Ford's residence. Leaving the Ford in the middle of the street, he rode back in the doctor's roadster.

"Well, this little lady will owe her life to her big brother," said "Doc" Adams, patting Dan on the shoulder. "She wouldn't have lived two hours longer."



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