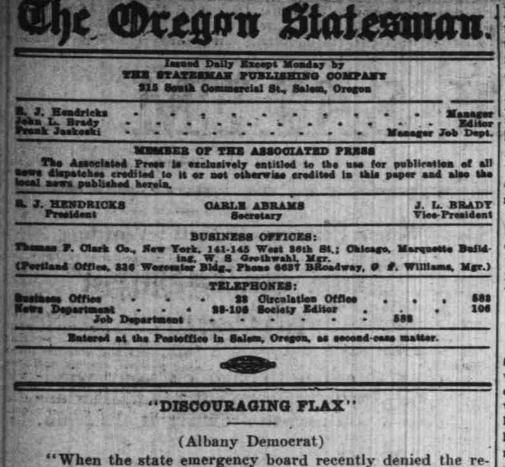
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quest of Governor Pierce that the state finance the flax farmers for the purchase of three flax-pulling machines to add to the one now in use, the board did not, it appears from a study of the facts, act in very great wisdom. About flax production in Oregon, its history and its strong possibilities, there are a great many impressive points. While the Governor and his administration are pledged to economy, and at every turn have fought to bring into practice strict state economy, that does not mean that the state shall be unprogressive. It does not mean that farmers launching a new and most promising industry shall he denied the good offices of the state. A business like administration, in fact, means quite the opposite. force for righteousness.

"Examining the flax project briefly, it is found, first, that real linen always has been scarce and high and may be expected to remain in the luxury class. The flax experiment station at the state penitentiary has proved for several years that flax er equal to any produced in the world is easily produced on Willamette valley soil. It is estimated that there are now four providence working for the beneusand acres of flax near Salem. The fiber produced, sent fit of Salem. The town has been to Irish linen mills, has been made into the highest grade of linen. This point of the possibility of flax production, then, may be accepted as demonstrated.

"Flax must be pulled, not cut as wheat is cut by a binder. In the past in the linen producing centers, all flax was pulled by hand. But with the invention of a pulling machine, one of which operates near Salem, the labor problem is solved. The machine pulls as much flax as thirty-six men can pull, so that one machine can handle one thousand acres of flax in the necesmarily short time when the flax is ready and must be removed from the soil.

is accomplished. The United States ought to be independent of Europe in e linen demand and supply, and it is by branching out and arning to meet various needs, such as the linen need, that the grain overproduction troubles of the farmers may be eased away. Let them learn to produce flax, and many other farm and field products we now call on Europe for.

"Flax is not a 'new' industry; the attempt is not to try out and succeed with an untried, experimental proposition. It an attempt to transfer an industry old and profitable during g centuries, from Europe to Oregon. But while the farmers

Because, under intensive cultivation, in a good crop year, less expensive proposition. Seattle is than 50,000 acres of Willamette valley soil might produce more already a great city, and yet, loss than enough flax to bring in \$100,000,000 for the manufactures than one-third of its area is bethan enough flax to bring in \$100,000,000 for the manufactures than o and by-products. Think of it! Can such a thing be said of any cupled; two-thirds of it is practiother crop that may be produced on the land, any where?

Think what may happen if the tendency shall persist of hills and byways that are inaclinen taking the place of cotton! Think of the gigantic industry cessible. Salem should not make that may come to this valley; that might come from the use of the mistake of trying to take in lands that are now idle or fallow! Figure it out for yourself, all the land that joins it. We Every other Oregon industry, even the wood working industries, should only plat additions that would pale into insignificance in comparison. And the natural are needed and only insist in makconditions are all here-every one of them. Here as in no other ing modern convenience where the cost is warnted by the revensection of the whole round world.

There is nothing that comes from the soil more reliable than flax. It has no boll weevil. It is a magic plant. In 70 to 90 days it produces a fiber that will outlast a dozen generations; that has endured since the mummies were wrapped in its soft folds in the tombs of Egypt.

ONE WEEK OF EVANGELISM SPEED NEEDED

The Oregon Statesman has re-When this is written the evanmarked many times that transgelists have completed a week's portation was the biggest issue work here, including two Sunbefore the people. There is one days. It is possible to take a fair phase of the transportation quesview of this work and pass inteltion that we have not touched ligent judgment upon it. There upon but which is important. that she doesn't like your tie, go has been remarkable steadfast-There must be some intelligent ness of purpose, a decided abmeans devised to speed up the sence of phyrotechnics, an intellidelivery of perishable fruit. At gent expounding of the Bible, and present the only hope is to send adequate presentation of Chrisit by express, which is very extian living and Christian life. pensive. The railroad companies Mrs. Demarest, evangelist, came are not careful at terminals, and here practically unknown. To.a cars of fruit and livestock are left few people she was a name, to for hours uncared for. This means none she was a personality. We a deterioration of the fruit, even doubt if anyone in the townsite

its ruin. had ever seen her before. Today There should be some means she is not only a personality, but devised by which man can follow she is a living, powerful, vital

the shipment from consignment until the destination is reached. There was considerable disap-Between here and New York they pointment because previous evancan save two or three days' time gelical plans went awry, but there and would get the fruit in New is a feeling now that it was all York in tolerable condition. for the best. It was in some way

NO TROPHIES FOR US

tremendously stirred; the Chris-It is announced that the state tian people have been inspired to of Oregon will receive a large asbetter things, and the luke warm signment of German war trophies! have been made enthusiastic. Nav! Nav! True, not many sinners have been

There is no good in the world brought to repentance just yet that can be accomplished by havbut it is a tremendous stride foring these trophies. The only obward to have this stirring among ject is to foster a spirit of hatred the church members. No revival and militarism. The trophies can get into full swing until this themsleves are not worth anything. . They would not add one Mrs. Demarest has few equals iota to the picturesqueness or and no superiors as an evangelist. beauty of Oregon, but they would She knows her gospel; she is conserve to inflame the minds of secrated to her work, and confiyoung people against the Gerdent in the efficacy of her methmans, our late enemies and espeods. Mr. Demarest is more than cially inspire a war spirit.

a singer; he is a great assistant We must get away from war; to the evangelist and occupies a we must teach the arts of peace, fistinguished place in the conduct of the meetings. The first night and a German helmet or a Ger-

Things To Do cally wild land far out in the Copyright, 1928, Associated Editors



TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1924

Johnny's marble crazy, He surely has the bug. Plays 'em in the backyard, Plays 'em on the rug.



tle bedroom, and put me carefully dele Garrison's New Phase of down on the bed. loosened my **REVELATIONS OF A WIFE** frock, took off my shoes, covered

tenderly;

closely, tremulously.

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do want you to know how much RANGED EVERYHING it means to me to have you here. How Dr. McDermott explained I feel so safe, some way." things to the authorities of the "I'll sit outside the cave with hotel I never knew. But that he my stone hatchet," he promised lightly, "and nary another cave was able to make satisfactory arrangements was proved when he mau shall come within howling returned to the room where Dicky and I were waiting, bearing in his and keep quiet, me and the Doc

Melville N. Rope, former presi- hand a folded paper and a door- will let you join up when the kill salled by Christian scholars that is ready."

THE WHITE HOUSE CHINA-Nine sets of dishes to choose from for a dinner party-that is the number the wife of the Presi dent of the United States has They have been bought by various mistresses of the White House and are all of a special designusually a patriotic one. They were made specially to order and each set contains enough pieces so that a great dinner table may be completely laid with it.

Edited by John M. 1

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The set ordered by Mrs. Lincols has a rich crimson border with an eagle in the center. The one Mrs. Grant selected has a butter cup border, showing that she departed from the usual custom of selecting a style suggestive of the national government. There are ivory, gold and turquoise plates bought by Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Harrison, who was a particularly excellent judge of china, added one of the most beautiful sets to the collection. It has 44 stars is a blue border with a wreath of corn in gilt upon the edge and the eagle and United States coat of arms in the center.

The Roosevelt china is simple white and gold with the national emblem on each piece. That selected by the second Mrs. Wilson is much like it in appearance The cut-glass pieces have the arms of the United States engraved on them.

There are more than 1200 pieces of silver belonging to the White House. A special machine is used to clean them. In the White House kitchen is a most unusual array of pots and pans, numbering more than 800.

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Long before the controversy now raging took its present form. I browsed in my husband's library where I became familiar with the trend of Modern Theology. I was a year in writing "The High Way." but the manuscript was in the hands of the publishers long before the differences now existing between the various schools of religious thought became acute, distance, and if you are a good girl authority of the Bible were as It was because the integrity and sailed by Christian scholars that ould not fail to ob

proporition as belief in an In-

spired World lost its hold on

men's minds, personal religion

declined. I saw also that the ma-

terialism which had the world by

the throat was laying its hand on

the church. "To make the world

to have become the highest aim of

religious activity. Owing to mi

habit of seeing tendencies and

conflicts through the medium of

magined persons and imaginary

a better place to live in."

out and buy the ring. Our Own LOST AND FOUND Department Christopher Moore-Will you kindly give me the rest of the poem starting: "Into each life

When a woman tells yoy your

coat is wrinkled in the back and

some rain must fall"? Dear Chris-We hate to dampen anybody's spirits, with cloudy stuff like this, but here you are: "Into each life some rain must fall;

So curses on the pikers, dern 'em! Who borrow our umbrellas and Forget serenely to return 'em." George Becle-There's a verse about "little drops of water and little drops of sand" running through my head. Do you know what it is?

Dear George-It sounds like softening of the brain but here's the verse:

"Little drops of water, litte grains of sand. Make the mighty ocean and the ditto land; But why these drops of water and

litte grains of sand Are always served with spinach I cannot say off-hand." NATURALLY

Lois: "Jack tried to kiss me last night." Hope: "What in the world did you do?"

Lois: "Oh, I was up in arms in minute."

-Samuel Hoffenstein. dent of the Merchant's and Bee key.

Shooters' glassies, chalkles, Alleys and pewees,

Mother's patience is worn out So are Johnny's knees

me carefully, and, stooping, kissed

"Try to sleep a little," he said

I put up my arms, clasping him

"I can't sleep," I said, "but

can rest here wonderfully, and I

The Boys and Girls Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper ni the World

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t be helped and encouraged to grow flax straw, the ng ond of the process should be built up at the step by stop; and in this way no serious setbacks d be risked. From a small and careful beginning at Salem industry necessitating great mills, warehouses, and broad as in many parts of the valley might be brought into being. he selling of the linen would be, it appears, one of the least executor conducting the meeting ne departments of the industry, since with its quality like a general. proved, Oregon linen ought to succeed in every American market ist European competition.

Governor Pierce asked that the emergency board help remarkable revival, and it would finance the farmers for the purchase of three additional be a pity to have this limited to nachines, which would enable them to harvest the four thouschurch people because of the and acres of flax now seeded without loss; and he asked for nability to accommodate the more warehouse room and some additional equipment at the crowds that desire to come. There prison for handling the straw. His request was denied; but the must be a tabernacle. ople of Oregon approve the same progressive policy of the ernor in this matter, and will find it hard to understand why

the board dealt such a terrific blow to one of our most promisng infant industries."

The above editorial article from the Albany Democrat, like e one quoted in The Statesman of a few days ago from the it is mighty good and hard to re- said it in his best style. He has ortland Telegram, shows the right spirit; but the writer in sist. Once in a while there is a been particular not to put out imhe Democrat, like the one in the Telegram, needs to post up piece de resistance. One was in mature articles or subjects that he newhat on the facts in the case.

The emergency board did not believe it had the power to Southern Pacific rallroad, as a thing Dr. Doney writes is interestgrant the request as to the flax pulling machines-But it has since been made possible for the growers to buy

flax pulling machines; not three only, but as many as the indi- train, but the story is written Book Store at 35 cents a copy. vidual growers feel that they will need or can afford to buy. better than we can write it. We They have already arranged for five, and they will quite likely will give it in the words of the ure at least five more; perhaps ten more. That would make article mentioned. It says: sixteen machines in all-"The spirit of Easter reigned

And sixteen machines can, with good luck, take care of supreme on western railroad trains 100 acres of flax. One machine can pull ten acres of flax in a yesterday (Sanday). ay, working from daylight to dark; and one machine can thus "In order that little children of Europe and offer a solution for

dle 150 acres of flax in the fifteen days of harvest, which traveling on Southern Pacific the German reparations and is as long as harvest should last, in average seasons.

The balance of the 3000 to 4000 acres of flax will be mainly in small fields, and can be pulled by hand on time, with vigorous from home, baskets of Easter hustling on the part of the growers. eggs, and candy rabbits were dis-

Sixteen pulling machines will stabilize the flax industry tributed by the company to tiny here: will lead to the building of a linen mill, and then other tots traveling on its trains yesterinning and weaving mills. So there will be a fiber market day. ere at home, for all the state flax plant can turn out-and soon "According to J. H. R. Parsons, or much more.

There is no set-back in the flax industry development. It is Southern Pacific company, everyg fine; better than ever before, with certain prospects for thing possible was done to gladden ull development. It will some day employ, directly and in- the hearts of the small travelers. lirectly, a million people. And perhaps before very long. The Linn county farmers will have a chance to try out flax next ed the role of Good Fairles. The year; and farmers all over the Willamette valley.

little folks were gathered together And the Albany Democrat writer must not be too sure that in the observations cars and a men will "remain in the luxury class." The tables are now basket of candy Easter eggs and urned. Flax fiber is cheaper than cotton fiber. Flax fiber Easter rabbits were given to each ill, with machinery operations and improved methods, tend to child. me relatively still cheaper. One linen handkerchief or "Little folks scampered about apkin or table cloth or towel or other article subjected to much the cars in joyous egg hunts. hard use will outwear four to ten such articles made from Grownups entered into the spirit cotton

of the thing and aided the rail-And still it may come about, and that very soon, that linen road officials in making the event dreadful disease. It has the profit all down the line, from the beautiful damask table cloth passengers. r the embroidered cambric handkerchief, or filmy lace clear neck through the hands of the artists, the weavers, spinners, bleachers, scutchers, retters, threshers, pullers and planters and joy to the hearts of our little patrons on this occasion we have

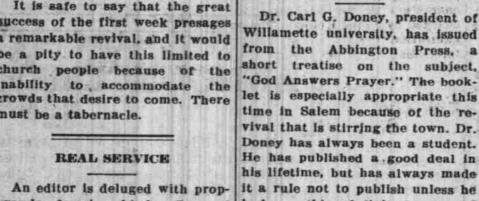
There has been more progress in short cuts with flax har- said Parsons. Easter is a big day are necessary. We must find sting and treating and manufacturing in the past seven or in the lives of youngsters and we some way to get at the facts of t years than in all the six thousand years before in the endeavored to make the children the case and not put our fears in L. A. Salade, R. G. Bardwell; capory of the industry, tending to the cheapening of its manu-ures. It has just begun to crowd cotton, as cotton crowded as if they were at home." t for a long, long time.

It may come about that all the available land in the Wil- Easters eggs were given away by "Hundreds of baskets of candy e valley will be needed for flax-though that would the company to children traveling an an enormous supply; almost beyond any former dream, on its trains sestered

man sword would not make any he was introduced as "Mrs. Deboy a better farmer or any girl marest's husband;" he is still her a better housekeeper:" Oregon husband, right enough, but the inshould refuse these momentos as troduction would not be repeated not in keeping with the spirit of n Salem. Mr. Demarest is a vital the age. force as an administrator and

REAL SERVICE

"GOD ANSWERS PRAYER"



aganda of various kinds. Some of had something definite to say and the mall yesterday morning. The had not thought through. Anypart of their service, gave an ing and carefully prepared. This Easter to all the children on the book is one sale at the Commercial

RUNNING TRUE TO FORM

With infinite pains the best financial minds of America co-operated with the best financial minds trains might have their Easter tanglements. The conclusions eggs and festivities, although away were generally accepted, but France, as usual, held back de manding undue advantage over the other countries. France is the big baby of Europe. For nearly six years there has been turmoil and uncertainty in Eurpassenger traffic manager for the ope, for which France is responsihle Now that a solution has been found it is up to the other nations of Europe to demand that

"The dining car stewards play- France play the game. EPIZOOTIC QUARANTINE

> Secretary Wallace declares that we have greatly exaggerated the danger from the foot and mouth disease. He is not in sympathy with the hog-tight quarantine. We wish there was some way

coast country frightened stiff and the demand is for ever in-"If we have aided in bringing creasing drastic regulations. The public is bound to suffer, but the

public is willing to suffer if it is een amply repaid for our efforts," enjoy their Easter festivities just the place of our intelligence.

SPREADING CITIES

Most of the cities of the coun-

"I thought perhaps you'd pre-Keeper's National bank, returned in Canada yesterday, the indict- handing the folded paper to Dicky. "this is 'Mrs. Black's' - receipted ment having been quashed.

details." sympathize with your wife. Dicky thanked him heartily,

ably know.'

he said.

her.

sible."

A Safe Transfer.

a twinkle in his eye.

salted bunch in readiness for you,"

an authoriative gesture from the

said decisively. "Time enough la-

"We won't discuss that now," he

I thanked him mentally, for my

head beneath the hat I had put on

was throbbing with nervous pain.

Lillian, with her usual thought-

little physician arrested it.

REACTIONS TO SPRING pocket nonchalantly. Oh. Spring is here!" the poet cried. "Yes, May is on the way: know.- I know that Spring's hand-

A robin sang today!" It's Spring." the busy housewife

sighed. Too busy to be gay. cleaned my closets, and, ah me!

I saw a moth today!" -Roselle M. Montgomery.



The Head of a Family Usually Foots the Bills

PAGE MRS. B.

Mrs. A.: "Did your new ste nographer come well recommended? Mr. B.: "No, I took her on her

face value." -Richard Bathelmess.

A woman regrets her first gray hair, a man his last one.



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The following articles of incor poration were filed yesterday with the state corporation de partment:

Enterprise Packing company, Eenterprise; incorporators, Carl A. Christiansen, William H. Plat-

The Else-Dudman-Nelson clinic, Portland; 'incorporators, J. Earl Else, V. E. Dudman, Luther T Nelson; capital \$25,000.

pany, Medford; incorporators,

Supplementary articles were fil-

He tip-toed out of the room, and from a pleasant three months' stay fer that I act as bellboy." he said, I lay quiet, the throbbing nervous pain gradually leaving my forehead. It was a most comfortable bill. There was really no need of little sleep that came to me, and Neighbors-the people who either of you being bothered with when I awoke I luxuriated in the warmth of elegance with which I was surrounded. I felt that the then stuffed the paper into his memory of the past hectic hours had slipped into the limbo of

"I'll just keep this for a souvethings not forgotten, but not too nir." he said banteringly, " to be strenuously remembered. brought out when my wife gets At the end of the half-hour he had named, the little physician reto feeling too femininely superior. It's always a good thing to have a appeared, felt my pulse, took my rod in pickle, doctor, as you prob- temperature, and spoke to Dicky. "I think it will be safe for Mrs.

The physician looked at me with Graham to join us at supper." he said. "She can rest here until it is all ready to serve-"If Mrs. Graham is like most "Which will be some long rest if women, she probably has a good

this hotel isn't a most unusual one," Dicky interrupted.

The little physician smiled. "You enunciated a whole menu. "It is like all the rest," he conthere," Dicky ejaculated. "Trust ceded. "but I took the liberty of No, I'll take that bag, by confiding to the chef that he was your leave. You can do without to send the supper up here for

that accessory to your role of bell-Capt. Graham, formerly of the air boy. And, by the way, shall I not service, and I don't think we will settle now for 'Mrs. Black's bill?' need to complain either of the food His hand went toward the pockor the service." et where he keeps his billfold, but

I saw Dicky's quick frown, and knew that he was annoyed. But I thrilled with pride that Dicky's bravery and wonderful exploits had not been forgotten.

ter. The thing now is to get Mrs. Graham to her new quarters with as little delay and exertion as pos-The Way Dicky Bantered Madge

Into Keen Wakefulness

"The waiter is laying the table in the sitting room by the fire, Madge. Is there anything I can do to help you dress?"

Dicky was standing in the doorfulness, had stuffed a dark weil in | way of the bedroom in the hotel the pocket of the long motor coat | suite Dr. McDermott had secured she had sent by Dicky, and with for us, his face holding the anit draped around my hat in such ticipatory complacence which the a way that my forehead was hid- thought of good food generally den. I was able to disguise my brings to masculine features.

plight to some small degree. But I brought myself back from my I knew that such a drapery alone drowsy dreamland with difficulty would attract the eyes of the curand smiled up at Dicky. ious, and I was anxious, indeed, to

"You sound most attractively, have the running of the gauntlet Dickenesque," I said. "If you over and find myself in the suite could only produce Mr. Micawber the physician had promised us. to grill a chop or fix something

It proved, however, a far less in a saucepan, now." formidable ordeal that I had "You're only tallkng to post thought. We met only a few peopone getting up." Dicky grinned ple on the way, and though each down at me. "I know you when paid my bizarre appearance the you're sleepy. But it's no use, tribute of a glance, quick prolong- Up you get, unless, of course, ed, furtive or open, the consciousyour head is hurting too bad. If ness of protection which the pres- it is, I'll bring your dinner in through the straw into our mouth.

gave me supported me so firmly "My head isn't hurting at allthat I reached the haven of the that is, nothing to speak of." I suite Dr. McDermott had secured amended conscientiously. "and for us without the collapse which I'm not sleepy any more. But, I secretly had feared when I start- Dicky, what will the waiter think ed upon my short journey. of me looking like this?"

The little physician gave me a I put a troubled hand up to my restorative as soon as the door had forehead, and felt myself flushing shut behind us, and spoke author- a little at the quizzlcal grin I saw upon Dicky's face.

You Don't Mean-"

ald. "and keep perfectly quiet for "Think," he echoed. "There's half an hour. After that we'll disonly one thing possible for him ed by Synder & McKennon of La cuss the matter of the little supper. Grande, changing the name to you were kind enough to propose." to think, and that is, that you've been up to something which you

personal contacts, Douglas Gregg and Hardy Shannon one day, guit as a matter of course, introduced themselves to me. The rest followed. They all, thereafter, did about as they chose, each going his or her way without much assistance from myself.



The much larger size of the toon when on the horizon at compared to the moon high in the neavens is nothing but an optical illusion. It is no nearer to the earth, actually, when it is on the horizon than at any other time.



Scientists have proved this to be the case

Another thing, we do not suck oda through a straw. The su tion power is not what causes th liquid to rise. What is actually happening is this: we do suck the air pressure out of the straw and the air pressing down on the sur

-CAP'N ZYB.

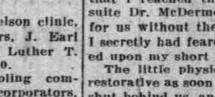
FUTURE DATES

April 25, Friday-Buschall, Saless leiji university of Japan. April 29 to May 3-Shrine circuit in Saless.

May 9 and 10, Friday and Saturda inte convention of Disabled World terans. Salem.

May 16, Friday-Primary June 10, Tuesday

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"She is to lie down at once." he

fatively to Dicky.



