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May 4, 1924 SPETY WHILE ASLEEP:—I will both lay me down in peace, administration was a failure; the demned him to spiter in hell through all eternity as pullishment sp; for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety. Psalm 4: 8, wrong man was employed as man-for this disobedience. Subsequently God relented in His atti-ager. Then the commissioners tude toward sinful man and was ready to forgive his sin if hat we may sleep safely in thy care.

"GO ON AND FINISH THE JOB"

Here is Europe's chance. Put it into operation at once and all together. Then, when it is done, go on and finish the nd bring peace and security to the continent." us spoke Premier Macdonald of England in a recent

as delivered in York, referring to the Dawes reportand this sentiment strengthened appreciably his position in the British House of Commons; and it is significant that it d the first real enthusiasm that has greeted the British Labor Premier; the first real enthusiasm throughout the whole

went on to favor the further reduction of land armaand to advocate the wider power of the League of Na-

And his appeal for giving the League a fair chance to make by giving it the support pledged when the document was ten struck a responsive chord on the continent as well as gland and throughout the British possessions.

ive years of hesitation and indecision have served to conthoughtful people on the other side of the ocean that an civilization, divided against itself, cannot continue Maintenance of a balance-of-power policy is no longer That policy expired in bloody agony on the battleof Europe during the World war and the cadaver is not

remier Macdonald has risen to the occasion high enough vince his own people and the people of Europe— nd now what the sick lands all around the circuit of the ed is a super Macdonald big enough, and rising to a point ough to impress in the same way the whole worldno more can world civilization divided against itself

civilization divided against itself.

The people of California are crying for a Pasteur.
When the cattle, sheep and goats of France became afflictst as their herds have been afflicted, Louis Pasteur wen ork to find out the cause of the affliction. He discovered the germs of the contagion (now known as anthrax) were er by peculiar worms. Then he did a very brilliant thing; ated cultures of the germs, enough to impair their vitality at killing them, and vaccinated twenty-five sheep with cakened germs all got sick, but recovered. Twenty-

when the great silk industry of France became riled by germs which attacked the silkworms, he discovered ause of the disease and a cure. In like manner he identified found a way to destroy the hydrophobia germ which pro-

d rabies in dogs and human beings. f Pasteur were alive the chances are that the splendid of milk and meat cattle of California could be saved. The e with our bacteriologists is that they devote their genius coretical problems, not to practical, everyday concerns h mean so much to mankind's well being. Instead of waitto be drafted our publicly-paid professors should do as eur did-find the cause and a cure for the foot-and-mouth

The archaeologists are digging up what they think is the ent city of Ur, of the Chaldees, the first home of Abraham, ed to be the most venerable community of which history es a record. Among the treasures unearthed is a tablet le or masonry on which a milking scene is traced. There Chaldean maiden engaged in the prosaic task of milking the first shorthorn. That was 6000 years ago and the milking but the bulk of it the world over is still being done by en who earry a three-legged stool

The writer has been saying and repeating that by the time nen industry could be expanded to that point, our manures and by-products of flax might amount annually in to \$100,000,000 a year, and not go out of the United s for a market. This thing has already happened; that is, re now importing flax products at the rate of \$100,000,000 ally in value, and the demand is growing fast, notwithding high prices. The Irish Linen Society is spending waral hundred thousand dollars in advertising the linen manubures of the Belfast district in the United States. So the arkets are now ready in our home country for a \$100,000,000 ual flax industry in the Salem district, employing a million ble directly and indirectly. By the time we could reach that te, the market would be very much larger; to say nothing ne demands of other countries for superior American linen

THEEE WEEKS OF EVANGE- ings and will take care of the

At the end of the third week possible to get a still better of the great revival now in ss in Salem. In the verar of the day, Madam Demfrom the start, and upon acquaintmany people fall in love with en went. She is sincere, she is earnd she is effective. It would

isowhere. At the same time it new spirit of harmony, coopera- regulations, but a mother can no has accommodated women's meet- tion, of working together, stand- longer put a saucer over the Instead, when everybody else was trious."

Sunday crowds. The wost re- Professor Shawe here. markable thing of the past week was the women's meeting Friday. Some people have said that it was the children's meeting that was outstanding, but it was not; wears well. She was liked it was the woman's meeting. The children were sent, and the wom- them. Here is one instance of

tirely satisfactory and have met where there is a considerable to use the term, tricks of every expectation. The entire flock of sprouts the parents cut y, but she has all the ac- Christian community has been the children's hair. We are now nents that go with that stirred to its depths, and many told that under the Oregon laws serene in their smugness of re- cepted the abridging or personal

ing shoulder to shoulder, is splendidly worth, while.

Then the gospel of repentance, the remission of sins, has been emphasized in such a way as to THE DISCUSSION of the changes in religious belief foretouch many hearts.

Viewed as a whole, it has been in its nature that one does not realize how radical these changes wonderfully successful revival, are until they are stated specifically. It may be said that many and this week gives every promise questions are still under discussion and undecided even in the of being the fulfillment of the minds of many modernists, but it is probably not over-stating highest hopes of the Christian peo- the fact to say that the following changes in belief are shared ple of Salem.

THE CITY MANAGER PLAN

It is quite true that any system government, municipal, state, of God. or national, depends in a large measure upon the men who are chosen to administer it. However, we contend that the city manager form of government is more easily administered by good is founded. men than any other system yet devised. Salina, Kansas, struggled along with the old city council form of government and did clusion. This premise is that God made man pure and sinless not get anywhere; it changed to and gave him commands for the control of his conduct; that the city manager plan. The first God was angry with man because of his disobedience and conadministration was a failure; the demned him to suffer in hell through all eternity as punishment employed a business man of the proper appeal was made to Him for forgiveness. That this city, W. A. Layton, and he has effective appeal might be made, God sent His only son into the made the plan so popular that no world to take on the form of human man to be crucified and one would think of returning to the old form of government. Sa- sinners who accepted this propitiation might be forgiven and lem needs the city manager form so avoid the punishment in hell for all eternity. of government, and Salem has men right here to manage it; also they is claimed there was no reason for God's son to come into the will shortly be training men to be world in the miraculous way described that he might save man city managers just as they are from its tortures. now training them to be secretary of the chamber of commerce.

WE DEMUR

The Oregon Statesman has been publishing communications about the name of the new junior high school. We find a sharp division of opinion. However, right here and now it wants to give its opinion, which will not interfere with the communications which we invite, but will merely state the personal position of the paper. The name Parrish is an honorable one in Salem. It is buried deep and strong in our history. The man for whom the building was named was an outstanding ploneer minister and his work is still remembered. He was pastor of the First Methodist church here were primitative to a degree that makes them hardly recognized and was always recognized as a as the progenitors of the present human race. From this primiman among men. He was a mis- tive beginning they are able to trace the development of man me to exist. And nothing but gross ideey will keep world sionary, preacher and citizen. through the cave men and the savage roving bands to the Certainly Salem can afford to hon- present time. or such a name.

OREGON LAWS

The Oregon Statesman is not ashamed of its state in any way or in any particular; there is nothing to this talk about freak laws. The being placed in the Garden of Eden as confirmation of the people have enacted the laws that they wanted to enact and they are working well. We are unable to understand why there has grown up in Oregon a spirit of derision and criticism on the part of its own citizens. This is not the Oregon spirit. This is a spirit that must be stamped out before Oregon comes into its own.

Oregon, in common with any other progressive state, has enacted laws which privileges and special interests opposed, and to discredit its laws is to malign the state. We most emphatically resent such criticism.

THEY ARE COMING

The local columns of the Ore gon Statesman contained a notice the other day that Victor Shawe, a distinguished writer, was coming to Salem to reside. It is always a matter of congratulation when one of these distinguished citizens come. That is one advantage of living in the state capital. It attracts such nice peo-

One of the reasons for the new mpetus we ascribe to our friend, Col. E. Hofer. The Lariat is equal to the best magazine published in the country. It is edited with an idea and a purpose. A magazine like that is either a failure or it is strong enough to attract. Fortunately this magazine attracts, and we have an idea that in the next few years there will be a colony built up here of people who rally around the standard of The Lariat and breathe the invigorating atmosphere of intelligent accomplishment. It is always good to welcome such men as

YE OLDENE TYMES

ood old days of our daddies. If we are young, we make fun of 'twist and between that ought to The net results have been en- arouse interest. In every family have been revived who were this cannot be done. We have acligious content. This alone has liberty with equanimity and enindicated the meeting; also the deaver to conform to new-fangled

children's head and administer a in working clothes he came out haircut. It is time to call out immaculately dressed. Very propaloud for our liberty. Down with erly he was ducked.

There are always a rew people this way who want to be odd, who do not want to conform, and the student body is right in being a law unto itself and administering proper punishment.

Rotarian Highway Signs

Are Completed in Salem The Rotary clubs of Oregon, acting in conjunction, have had made three large Rotary emblems state-one near Pendleton, one on Vancouver bridge, and the other near Ashland.

The emblems, which are of the yards. ame design as those placed at the highway entrances to Salem by the local Rotary club, were tury. The world needs men like designed and manufactured by the Cooperative Advertising company of Salem. They are exact reproductions of the regulation Rotary emblem, about six feet in diameter

tion and a personality to attract. Alongside the emblems will be placed signs giving the meeting day of each of the 14 clubs of the

the faculty of the Oregon state Senator Sorghum says: "There university falled to turn out for is no such thing as idle gossip in eleanup day in his working clothes. Washington; it's always indus-

THE REVOLUTION-OF THE MODERNIST AND

ITS RESULTS.

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There is no local, physical hell. There is no such place as

Jesus Christ was not immaculately conceived by the Holy

The Bible, especially the Old Testament, is not unerringly

To the thoughtful mind this is a change in religious belief

Whatever else may be said of the theory of the Christian

Ghost and born of the virgin Mary as the only begotten son

so great as to be revolutionary and to make necessary, if ac-

cepted, a recasting of the articles of faith upon which the church

religion, it must be conceded that if one accepts the premise

upon which it is based, its doctrines are logical to the final con-

give his physical life as a propitiation of these sins, that these

But if there is not and never was any such hell, then it

Revolutionary as this attitude seems, the more radical of

the modernists go even further than this and assert that the

fundamental basis upon which the dogmas of the church are

founded is erroneous. This basis is that man was originally

made perfect and that through disobedience to the command of

God he descended into sin. They assert that man was not made

perfect and because of this fact he could not fall from perfection.

They maintain that nothing that exists in the universe was per-

fect at the beginning. They say, that investigation shows that

the suns and stars and our own earth first appeared as revolv-

ing masses of gas; that through countless ages of development

these heavenly bodies have been refined until they have reached

the condition in which they are now seen, and that this refining

process will go on through other countless ages in the future

until they reach a state of refinement that we cannot now con-

structure, and that ages passed after life first existed on the

earth before the first man appeared. It is not claimed that this

first man was a monkey, but it is asserted that the bones and

skulls of these early men that have been found show that they

As a result of this study they assert that it is proved that

mankind today is more refined and advanced than ever before

in the world's history. In short, they assert that there is noth-

ing to be found in nature, through science or in history either

sacred or profane, to warrant the assertion that man was made

perfect and fell from perfection into beastiality and savagery.

They cite the Bible story of the creation of man and of his

claim that the first man there described was primitive and

densely ignorant, for it is there told that he was naked and did

not know it, and he lived upon the product of the trees of the

study of the facts of science and history shows that there is

not the slightest foundation for the belief that man was created

perfect and that he fell from that state; that no revelation ever

came from God to this effect, for God would reveal to man only

the truth, and this is not truth that the story of the fall of man,

the anger of God, the hell of punishment, the immaculate con-

ception and virgin birth of Jesus, and his crucifixion to appease

the wrath of God and to redeem mankind from the sin and fall

of Adam is not a revelation that has come to man through the

inspiration of God, but is a mythological story that has come

down to this age from the ignorant, superstitious and paganistic

past. If these assertions and the proofs that support them

are accepted, the premise, the foundation upon which Christian

theology is based, is destroyed and the whole structure must

fall to the ground. When the matter is viewed in this light it

give us in their place. To this demand the Modernists calmly

answer that they will give us Jesus Christ and His life and

(This is the first of two articles on this subject. The next

In short, it is pointed out that an impartial and intelligent

garden, presumably fruits and nuts.

will appear next Sunday.)

the haircut!

the law, down with order, up with

A GOOD MAN GONE

land where he came to address a

Sunday school convention. The

world is much richer because of

this man's services, and is sadder

today because he is gone. Marion

Lawrence was probably the fore-

most Sunday school man in the

world. Early in life he conceived

the idea of catching the children

and teaching them religion, not

creed, just religion. He did a

great work because it was much

needed. He inspired others to

go into Sunday school work and

he deserves a large share of the

wonderful progress the Sunday

schools have made in the last cen-

this, men who give their lives to

advancing religious causes, men

who have the power of presenta-

OUGHT TO CONFORM

We notice that a member o

Marion Lawrence died in Port-

They also assert that research shows conclusively that the

a burning lake of fire where sinners are tortured forever.

correct in every word as it is written.

by all modernists,

The Boys and Girls Statesman To De

The Biggest Little Paper at the World

shadowed in the modernist movement has been so general Copyright, 1998, Associated Editors.

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SOME SIGHTSEEINP TRIPS WITH THE BIRDS Four of the Most Common Woodpeckers

white stripe down each side of the trees. But he is a greater help ter larnin," he announced. neck, and white showing on the than hindrance on a fruit farm, "What's yer bill o' fare?" female Ivory-bill is just like the He is fond of old dead trees, mak- metic, algebra, geometry and trigmale except that her crest is ing his nest there and boring for black. Both have long ivory- beetles just outside his front door. white beaks. So shy is this bird As his name would indicate, he old man, "load him up with trigthat when man approaches, it dis- has a red head and a black and gernometry. He's the only poor appears.

The Ivory-billed, 20 inches in | The Red-headed Woodpecker, ength, is the largest Woodpecker. top, left, has a reputation for eat- his overgrown son into a country t is at the top right. Black with a ing cheeries and apples off the wing when it flies, its bright spot for he destroys great numbers of . "My department, sir," replied s the red crest on its head. The insects that would harm the trees. the professor, "consists of arithwhite body.

The Three-toed Woodpecker, right, below, has two toes in front and one behind. On the head of the male is an orange-yellow crest. His home is in Canada and the northern United States. He is very similar to the somewhat larger Arctic Three-toed pecker, which doesn't really live in the Arctic, but is found in the spruce and balsam forests of the northern United States.

The Downy Woodpecker, left, below, is only six inches long. He is a smaller and more common edition of the Hairy Woodpecker. He is one of the most valuable Woodpeckers, for he destroys great numbers of beetles, their eggs, and larvae. His progress up a tree is accomplished "hitches" up the trunk, beating a loud tattoo as he pounds away at his work. About six white eggs are laid in a dead tree in May. This bird is black and white except for a red "ribbon" on the top of his head.

Practical Education

A keen-eyed mountaineer led schoolhouse. "This here boy's ar-

"That'll do," interrupted the shot in the family."

Journey." Writers who experi-

enced life at the front have had

such an intolerable dose of real-

Cap'n Zyb

TRICK OF COLUMBUS

You remember that Columbus made all the old Spanish chaps sit up and take notice when he stood at egg on end. They all thought This good old world has ever had It was marvelous and all that sort It's the open, ready handfirst life that appeared upon the earth was gross and simple in



of thing. Columbus smashed one end of his egg to make it stand on end, but if he had just read "Cap'n Zyb" right along he would have known how to make the egg stand in any position without

smashing its cover. You see, you fix it up this way: low an egg and then filter sand into it. It will be something of a job to get the little grains of sand into the small hole which you will have used to get the egg out of the shell, but you can do it.

After getting the sand in-fill the egg about half full of it-seal the hole with a little white sealing wax. Candle wax will do if you can't get sealing wax. With the egg thus sealed up you can bals not strange that the Fundamentalists cry out in protest and ance it in any position, with a litdemand that the Modernists tell us if they are thus to destroy the jiggling so as to get the sand the doctrines and faith of the Christian fathers, what they will in the right place. Try it and see -CAP'N ZYB.

OWN RIFLE RANGE

immediate Construction at McMinnville Ordered By General White

Immediate construction rifle range for the use of Company A, 162nd infantry, at McMinnville. was ordered Saturdaw by George . White, adjutant general of the state.

Funds for this purpose and for payment of a lease of the property which will be placed at the vari- to be used for the range were reous highway entrances to the cently secured from the federal government by General White. the Oregon side of the Portland- The range is located a few miles from the city of McMinnville and will provide for firing up to 700

> The order calls for the construc tion of concrete abutments and wo sliding targets. Similar ranges will be construct ed during the year at Corvallis, Albany, Salem, Dallas, Silverton, Woodburn; Hood River,

Dalles, La Grande and Baker. Funds for the construction of ral government.

Increased activity in small arms

THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY By Editor J. B. Parker of The Conway (Arkansas) News

Someone has asked, "Where's he line between the good folks all cost, or, having learned the and the bad?" And someone has replied-

"There is just one sign Ready for to give or clasp, And to make you understand,

There is friendship in its clasp. What reader of these thoughts cannot recall when a handclasp came as a ray of sunsine and drove out clouds of sorrow and

There is something in an honest clasp of the hand that words cannot express. It is the grip of sincerest friendship and loyalty. It says what words can never convey, and this sort of a handelasp usually is accompanied by an expression in the eyes made more eloquent because inexpressible in words.

So let your handclasp speak when you meet. Let your hand carry the message of your heart and strengthen weak and faltering

Why I Wrote

"THE DAY'S JOURNEY"

By W. B. Maxwell

Perhaps it is a pit old-fashioned to speak of the influence of the war upon contemporary fiction, but I have to go back to those chaotic years to explain the inception of my last novel, "The Day's Salem.

at fair grounds.

June 24. Tuesday—Democratic al convention meets in New York July 16 to 23—Chautauqua sen

ism and dull routine that they either seek beauty and glamour at lesson of essentials, and made vows that they will never again trouble about trifles, they attempt a great simplification of literary style, caring a great deal more for

what they have to say than for the manner in which they say it. Wihle "The Day's .Journey" is by no means a work of romanticism it was written with a deliberate effort on my part toward simplicity both in expression and choice of incident. I wanted to write a simple; uncomplicated, kindly table about two middlepeople who managed to find glamour in life because they had the capacity for a great friend-

FUTURE DATES

May 5, Sunday—Knights of Columbus banquet at Marion hotel. May 9 and 10, Priday and Saturday— State convention of Disabled World Was

May 20, Tuesday—Salem Boys Chorocert. Benefit YMCA.

May 24, Saturday—Yeomen to more of the control of Rhadamanthus.

June 10, Tuesday—Republican national of the control o June 10, Tuesday—Republican national convention meets in Cleveland.

June 14, Saturday — Annual Marie County Sunday School picnic.

June 22, Sunday—Idaho County pier

Knights of Columbus Will **Hold State Convention May 5** The annual state convention of the work of the order in the stat

the Knights of Columbus of Ore- will be discussed and acted upon. gon will take place Monday, May It is expected that the following 5, at the K. C. Council Chamber, past state deputies will be pres-Portland, P. J. Hanley, state dep- ent, Dr. Ben L. Norden of this uty, presiding. Reports will be city, the first territorial and state made of the activities of the order by the state deputy, and by A. A.



WILLIAM M'GINLEY Supreme Secretary, Knights of Co.

Mickel, Salem, state secretary; will take the work; a degree team Leo J. Conlin, Baker, state treas- of Portland, Mt. Angel and Salem urer; Rev. J. M. O'Farrell of St. Rose's, Portland, state chaplain; these ranges and the leasing of suitable ground for the range advocate; Fred J. Schwab, Mt. and Wm. Eagles of Albany will sites have already been asked for Angel, state warden, and by the by General White from the fede- following district deputies: Thomas Brown, Salem; P. N. attendances A banquet at the Smith, Mt. Angel; M. J. O'Connor, Marion hotel will close the propractice throughout the state is North Bend; F. N. Ryan, Ontario, ceedings. Wm. J. McGinley, subeing urged by General White, it and D. H. Crump, Modoc Point. preme secretary, will be the prin-Many matters of vital interest to cipal speaker.

deputy; W. P. O'Brien of Astoria; W. W. Barrett, Albany; F. J. Lonegran, Portland, now supreme director of the order, and J. H. Peare, La Grande. Two delegates from each of the 23 councils with two alternates to be present.

The convention will be graced by the attendance of the Most Rev. Archbishop and by Supreme Secretary, Wm. J. McGinley, w is making a tour of the west in the interest of the educational and hospitalization work of the order. He will address the convention on the high points of the work of the be accompanied by A. C. Ba of San Francisco, department director, and James J. Gorman, Seattle, supervisor of K. C. Welfare activities. The committee having in charge the reception of the delegates and visitors are busy with their plans which include a luncheon at the Portland hotel. It has been the custom of Por land council to have an initiati

in the three degrees of the order on the Sunday preceding the convention, but it has been deemed advisable to hold the initiation this year at Salem. A large class councils will put on the work of the first and second degree. Frank ememplify the major degree. More than a thousand Knights will be in