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GOD WILL GUIDE THEE: - Be ye not as the horse, or as the mule, which have no understanding: whose mouth must be held in with bit and bridle. I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way the primaries. There is no manip- would not have deceived Junior. which thou shalt go. Psalm 32, 9, 8. PRAYER:-O Spirit of the living God, we need thy guidance

for the way is strange to us. Keep us from self will. Make us teachable and then show us the way to walk.

THE "TRUSTIES"

"It is announced from Salem that more than 150 trusties are employed outside the prison walls. That policy is necessary, it is claimed, to earry on the industries established at the penitentiary. To employ gun guards for the trusties would be impracticable, it is said, because of the expense involved.

"There is a large building down at Salem known as the penitentiary. It was built and is maintained at heavy cost to the taxpayers. There is just one reason why it was built and why it is maintained. That reason is to give the state a place where criminals could be safely confined. That was the only ning for office in Oregon and reason why it was built and the only reason that the public asked our advice how to get beatpays for its maintenance.

"The public wante expenses reduced to the minimum at the to let a pre-primary convention breathe. institution. But the minimum means only to that point where endorse him. That would be the cost is small and where the escapes are few and far between, fatal to the ambition of any man. very few and very far between. If, in an endeavor to save A convention such as suggested I been with the thought of possimoney, the policy is permitted to degenerate into the class of a would be composed of old line pol- ble accident to his car that I could penny wise and pound foolish system, if the escapes grow into liticians intent on fixing the plat- think of nothing else. the proportions of those under a previous warden, the purpose form and candidates to suit their for which the penitentiary was established is thwarted. The purposes. money is saved but the prisoners escape at will. Carried to ex- | We remember once in Kansas tremes, that means that there is no penitentiary.

"At this stage of the game it is probably impossible to ed up. The farmers nominated times upon his face, and then only establish the industries inside the walls, rather than outside. the governor and the politicians when he was greatly moved. Contracts previously entered into probably make it impossible nominated everything else. There for the work to be immediately transferred inside the prison was one man to represent the gates, and until those contracts are fulfilled there can be no workman, another man to reprechange. But at the earliest possible moment industries should sent the corporations, another man be established inside rather than outside the walls, industries to represent labor, another man which will be profitable to the state and in which the men, after to represent the Germans, and anthey have completed their sentences, can make a living on the other to represent the Irish, and

"Meanwhile, the authorities at Salem are expected to pro- broke of its own weight. That is as it was, it wasn't one, two, de against escapes, even if it comes to the point of expending a fair specimen of the politicians' three to that insane performance dditional funds for gunguards. The public wants the peniten- activities, to placate at the ex- of yours. Why didn't you get out tiary to be a penitentiary. It has been since last October. If pense of principles. it isn't, the work of police officers, district attorneys and courts It may be that a convention with the starting crank if you had comes to naught, and law is not law."

Why did you

The above is from the Portland Journal of Tuesday evening

The writer in the Journal is to have his wish. The big thing that he recommends should be done is being done-Every preparation is being made, and every effort possible

ing the time is being exerted-In hastening the time when practically all the work will be done inside the walls; when the men will be employed in atching and spinning flax, and in carrying on other indus-

tries calculated to make the institution self supporting. All the work in getting the state flax plant ready for full operation is being done inside the walls. The power plant, to run the machinery and provide the lighting, is inside the walls.

There will always be some "trusties," on account of the ssity of carrying on farm and gardening work; but the time will come when the proportionate number going outside the walls will be greatly reduced.

But the Journal writer misses one thing. He rather harks back to the ancient idea that there is only one reason for sending a man to prison. He will find in the Oregon Constitution these words:

"Laws for the punishment of crime shall be founded on the principles of reformation, and not of vindictive justice."

There is more than one reason. The men who wrote our fundamental laws were wise; especially wise for their time. This principle is now acknowledged by every thorough student of prison methods in all the civilized nations of the world.

It is not enough to alone keep a man safe in prison. Another thing must be done. He must be given a chance for reformation; for being restored to society as a useful and self cles.

But this is also in line with earrying on all the work within the walls, and of making that work such as to render the men measurably satisfied with their lots and of-aiding them in keeping their families together on the outside.

The present program is in line with keeping faith with the wise men, the state builders, who placed the above quoted words in the Oregon Constitution.

BADICALS AND TAXATION

The people of America are determined that taxes shall come down. President Coolidge has the courage to carry out their wishes and veto the political bills that are put up for his consideration. Even those in favor of the measures admire the spunk of the chief executive in accepting every chal-In a fight between the ent and congress there aldn't be enough left of congress to make a grease spot.

Despite all the president can do. public opinion. ress keeps shoving up im-

cretary Mellon of the treas- too extensive." ry department and approved by ent Coolinge in his first ge has been defeated in both ourse and senate by the votes of A man named Smith out toward ed the way nominations are ob- which a magician can do.

cans. This combination pretended to find flaws in a measure which had won indorsement throughout passed to the relief of thousands before March 15. It would have Salem. left in the pockets of payers of income tax one dollar of each four they were forced to expend, although the government repeatedly stated that it did not need the

David Lawrence, veteran correspondent, gives the explanation put forth by these radicals for their exceptional disregard for

"The mood," he says, "is to cut se appropriations to take the taxes a little by election time. Unthough the balance of the sesion of congress will be a coalition now on. It will always be a paramount issue. But the radicals The tax reduction plan proposed feel that the cuts should not be

NOT AN INDICTMENT

state senator, tound he couldn't make it, and withdrew. His letter is supposed to be a great indictment of the primary system. Having read the letter carefully and with an open mind, we cannot see that his letter bears upon the primary system in any way whatsoever. It is a conglomerate mass of words loosely put together, without any regard of consecutiveness and effectiveness. It was a slinging of language to smatter, rather than paint, a picture. We failed to find therein any indictment of the primary system, but rather an admission that this man was no match for the system, and would not take his chance in a fair field with other

members of the party. The enemies of the primary are not half as violent as the friends of the old caucus system. Then a man was jobbed; now, if a man doesn't get a nomination it is because the people want somebody else, and certainly no one can gainsay it. Every political fixer, every ward heeler, every man who dently had been lying, Dicky rose sins against the people is against with an air of belligerence that own. ulation.

The disagreeable thing about his is that they are misleading some honest men. We had a good man tell us the other day that he had changed his mind on the primaries. We cannot think this of many men. It is to look the facts fair in the face and deny the right of the people to make their own nominations-and that is not wishing for the public good.

THE CONVENTION SYSTEM

If anybody was thinking of runen the easiest, we would tell him

that a republican ticket was loadso on down the line. The ticket the car and yelled at you, but, bad

years, but here is a prediction: not a man nominated by the convention will be successful in the next primary. It is time that the politicians of Oregon were con- fect on myself or even you now,

ANOTHER ZIMMERMAN LET-

The Oregon Statesman today think hard right now what publishes another letter from Peter Zimmerman. The correspondence with Mr. Glover is getting beyond the limits in raking disgrace. up ancient history. The people are not interested in making the ly before he uttered the last three Former Kansas Contractor war a political proposition. The words, and I stopped, gazing at premier of England was a pacifist him in open-mouthed astonishduring the war and was denounced ment. more than any one man in the empire.

The Oregon Statesman does not believe that Mr. Zimmerman will get far in the campaign with Mr. Hawley, but all have a right to be heard; therefore we give him hearing, regretting that both sides are dealing in ancient lore rather than present-day politics and poli-

THE Y DRIVE

The YMCA has decided to make its drive in October. In the meantime all drives of any proportion ought to be held in abeyance. The YMCA has walted long: its needs are great, and they should have the right of way with the people.

The YMCA is doing wonderful work in Salem with little opportunity for stretching itself and dothe country and might have been ing its best. Its new building will re-invigorate all the citizenship of

PLEDGED TO THE FARMER LEGISLATION

Congress has given a pledge that a farmer's relief bill will be enacted before adjournment. This is a weak spot and is not deceiving the people. The people are demanding the McNary bill. Conto them. At the last day of the under water with wires. ple and be accepted in the campaign. Our idea is that some of beautifully fooled this fall.

chine inspires awe hasn't observ-

PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Feature Service, Inc.

CHAPTER 163

HOW MADGE FOUND DICKY

With my heart pounding violently against my side I reached Dicky's car and steadied myself against it, while a dozen wild conjectures flashed through my brain. In imagination I saw him killed in divers fashions, and was visualizing his body hidden in the forest nearby, when from the other side of the car, beneath which he evi-

you're doing now?" he blustered. hoarseness of his voice with a worn out by his explosions of temsecond I was round the car, wildly to blame for what had happened, clinging to him.

"Oh, Dicky! You're alive! You're alive!" I caroled thankful-

At the first touch of my hands he made a slight movement as if to thrust me away from him-patently the last flaring of his furious wrath—but the next instant nis arms went round me roughly, crushing me in so tight an emthat I could scarcely brace

"You're alive!" I murmured again manally, but so obsessed had

"Well! So are you!" Dicky growled. Then he held me off by the shoulders, looking at me for a second or two with an expression that I had seen only a few be done about this car."

Dicky's Indictment.

dear," he said slowly. "Of festering. course, I realize that I was an unpardonable, abysmal brute, and all the rest of it when I got out of of the car and knock me for a goal drive recklessly, dangerously away?

He shut his eyes, drawing deep breath; and then: "I'm not talking about any ef-

sulting the people just a little bit. he went on, "but I've never known you to go completely off your trolley before-you've always had a marvellous amount of self control -but I want you to stop and would have meant to Junior would have meant not only the loss of his mother, but possible

"Oh! I know," I wailed contrite

"Why, what do you mean?" I stammered. His voice and gaze grew stern

er, colder. "Just stop and reflect a min-

Cap'n Zyb

UNDER-WATER FIRE Go through the motions just as

shown in the illustration. Mix the getting stronger every day. Durchemicals very carefully and exactly, being sure to mix the potassium chlorate last. Put this mixture in the var-



nished paper tube and hitch weight to the tube so it will be good, healthy physical condition as held under water. Now, light the I enjoyed at 35. I am apparently true," the American distributors gress has not proposed to give it mixture in the tube and lower it as supple as at 25 and my eyesight

The flames will burn brightly. coming right up through the water. They will continue to burn is exhausted. In mixing the chemicals for this stunt mix them very these congressmen are going to get | thoroughly-an old spoon will do nicely for a mixer.

When performed before an au-The poet who says no mere ma- dience, this makes one of the most striking stunts or tricks

ute," he said judicially. eave the house, presumably for a pleasant little drive together. I return unhurt, without a scratch. with no idea of where you are, pass out some plausible yaru about a breakdown somewhere, Copyright, 1928, Associated Editors. get my car, and start out after you, and find you dead beside the road. Do you suppose people would have believed that I had nothing to do with the accident? It might, of course, never have come to any public trial-al-Copyright 1921. by Newspaper though there are men in prison today on less evidence—but it would always have been an ugly scandal about me. Nice inheritance for Junior, don't you think

'Let's Forget It."

That Dicky was absolutely right in his indictment I knew. and was crushed with remorseful humiliation at the remembrance of my own folly. "Yet, deep within my heart—too deep for drawing forth-was a little barb of resentment against Dicky for the manner in which he was magnifying my offense and minimizing his

He had referred to my "marvelous self-control," and said that he "Well! What do you think had never known me to "go completely off my trolley before." I paid no attention to his words. Could he not see, I asked myself noting only the flash of unutter hotly, that my poise where he able relief in his eyes and the was concerned had been well nigh touch of tremule in it. The next per, and that while I was greatly he was equally culpable? But if Chicago White Sox, the greatest I read his attitude aright, he held catcher in the history of the game, his explosion to be no excuse or says about playing his position: reason whatever for mine. He had apologized, because, as a leaders he must have a level head gentleman he was ashamed of his and reliable judgment under all brutality, but he judged my action as absolutely independent of come the idealism of America;

> Even if I had wished to voice my thought, which I did not, I would have had no chance to do so, for Dicky, when he finished of the round earth, from Japan to talking, crushed me in a rough embrace again.

"We'll not talk of it any more," he said a bit hoarsely. I've been through something, I don't mind telling you, since you careened around that curve. And forget it, and figure out what's to than a 50 per cent vote the pri-

But even as I yielded to his impetuous embrace I knew that the little barb of resentment was still embedded in my heart, and that even Dicky's kisses could not "Let me tell you something, my banish it today nor keep it from

(To be continued)

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Welcome them-* * * The disabled veterans. . . . They deserve more than they

will ever get in this world. * * * It is just one drive after another. We have become a driven nation. But it is getting so that

life woud seem dull and and flat without from one to a dozen drives going on. 4 4 4 he didn't begin by advocating an-

Out of the spirit of the drives other amendment.

anything had happened to you. It MAN OF 74 MADE YOUNG IN THREE WEEKS BY SIMPLE METHOD

Tells of Wonderful Results From Testing Korex Compound

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, wellknown old time Kansas contractor. declares he has virtually been made young again by the recently discovered korex compound, which by many users is pronounced superior to "gland treatments," as an invigorator and revitalizer.

"I feel like I did at 35," says Mr. Glascock, "and seem to be ing my three weeks' use of the new discovery, pains and weaknesses of many years' standing disappeared almost magically. Today I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. Furthermore, when I began using the compound, my memory was virtually gone and I was almost Now my mind is clear and active and I can read the finest print without difficulty."

In order to find out whether the results were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery On this point he says: "Every passing day strengthens

my conviction that my restoration is not only complete but permanent. I can't express the happiness this great discovery has brought to who have used it. Enthusiastic It has made me 'young reports from users acclaim the again. Similar reports are being made

almost daily. For instance, D. W. Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound has brought me back to as is better than for years. I would Laboratories, 546 Melton Buildnot take \$5,000 for what the discovery has done for me." The compound referred to by

Mr. Glascock and Mr. Wood is put until all the material in the tube up in tablets for easy use at home Just ask for korex.—Adv.

> KOREX COMPOUND CAn Invigorating Tonic in Tablet form

Things Te De

The Boys and Girls Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper at the World

THE

CATCHER

MUST, BE

ABLE TO

THROW

ACCURATELY

"A catcher is a leader. Like all

Germany or Russia. So let them

drive on. Perhaps, we may final-

ly have a super drive for world

understanding and universal and

If things get stirred up a little

more, perhaps we may have more

. . .

the polling booth occupies a king's

Every citizen when he enters

4 4 4

If there is a cherry grower in

the Salem district who does not

must be a peach or a pippin, or a

burg wireless station, were picked

up as far as London. They must

have hearts of steel in Pittsburg.

* * *

imum weight at the age of 20. In

the female of the species the cli-

max is at the average age of 17.

In the game of life this gives the

lady a three-year start, which she

Denby had faults, no doubt, but

THOMAS J. GLASCOCK

by anyone. It has won the praise of thousands who suffered from

nervous exhaustion, diminished or

depleted vigor, neurasthenia, pre-

mature age and lack of animation

and vital force. Elderly people

have pronounced it a "fountain of

directly on lower spinal nerve cen-

ters and blood vessels, gratifying

benefits are known usually in a

few days, according to thousands

compound as giving speedy satis-

faction in obstinate cases that had

defied all other treatments pre-

feebled, half-alive folks may con

of korex compound, the Melton

ing, Kansas City, Mo., have ar-

ranged for korex compound to be

piaced on sale in Capital Drug

Store, at 405 State St., Salem, Ore.

Realizing that thousands of en-

Prepared especially for acting

youth.

viously used.

The male brain reaches its max-

believe in the protective tariff, he

permanent peace.

raspberry.

stantly to the call of need from friend or former foe in any part

A Lesson in Baseball HOW TO BE A CATCHER

> conditions. His is the responsibility of sizing up a batter and Ching Wong Song and Ching Par signaling the pitcher as to what style of ball to use to put the bat- Started in to eat chop suey:

they look for him to exhibit pep and energy all the time,"

A catcher's best asset is his memory. He should know the ability of each player, his style of batting and especially what balls are hardest for him to hit. With this information the catcher can keep hits from being made. This is perhaps even more important than possessing a strong throwing arm, which is of course quite ne-This is what Ray Schalk, of the cessary in a catcher.

Agrecable

Man: "Nice doggie, come here." Dog: "Grr-r-r!" Man: Never mind; stay there!'

ter out. The catcher can be called They ate and ate until they di the mainspring of the team. He Did they commit "Chop suicide! stands facing the whole team and

A catcher must be able to throw accurately, then he will be able to times a day." put the ball where he wants it with the result that every throw will mean something. It may take a second longer to make a throw that is perfectly controlled, but by being careful the catcher has catch the train, sir?" eliminated all chance of a wild throw. "Safe and sure" is the I merely wanted to chase it or slogan for the boy who is learning of the station." to be a good catcher.

Following are the announcements of the candidates for nomination at the primaries May 16th. The list will be extended from day to day.

NATIONAL

GEORGE L. BAKER

Republican candidate for United States Senator. If elected he piedges that he will represent all of Oregon.

MARION COUNTY

Hearbeats, broadcast at a Pitts- JEROME P. JONES Is candidate for County Judge of Mar-ion county. Equal and Exact Justice to all, is his alogan.

CARL B. WEBB Is a candidate at the Republican pri-maries, May 16th, for Coroner of Mar-ion county. If nominated and elected, he will investigate without prejudice all cases coming under his jurisdiction. Slogan: Service Above Self.

JOHN H. PORTER does not hesitate to take advan-Is a candidate in the Republican pri maries May 16th, for County Commis-sioner of Marion county. His slogan is: Strictest sconomy in public expendi-

J. T. HUNT

Will be a candidate in the Marion County Republican primaries May 16th for for County Judge. If nominated and elected, he is pledged to a strict business administration and fair treatment to all.

T. S. WEBB

Candidate for Justice of the Peace of Salem district at the primaries May 16th, Believes this office should be put on flat salary. Stock buyer.

LANE MORLEY

Republican candidate for County As Bessor of Marion county. Has an Am erican family of five. Heavy taxpayer School teacher for 12 years; five year successfully in grocery business SPECIAL TO VOTERS

Each of my opponents have served eight years or more in the County assessor's office. Vote No. 80 for a man not connected with the County Ring, one who has never aspired for a political office. Signed: LANE MORLEY.

JOHN H. CARSON

Will be a candidate for Prosecuting
Attorney of Marin county at the Re
publican primaries May 16th. He will
stand for the strict enforcement of the

Is a candidate for Constable of Salen district. Recommendation by Judg Bushey: "As true an officer as ever ore a star." About 22 years experience as a peace officer.

P. N. ANDRESEN Is a candidate for the Democratic nom-ination for Constable of Salem District at the May 16th primaries. If elected he will perform the duties of the office in a prompt and courteous manner.

Will be a candidate in the Republicate primaries May 16th for Constable of the Salem district. Resident of Salem nearly 40 years. If nominated and elected, he will do his duty and play at favorities.

PRANK T. WRIGHTMAN Is a candidate at the Republican primaries May 16th. for County Judge d Marion county, His slogan: Strict score

omy on business lines, with fair treat ment, lower taxes and enforcement d the law.

CARL T. POPH

Republican Candidate for District Al torney of Marion county at the primar ies May 16th, Stands for enforcing the prohibition and all other laws.

JOHN A. JEFFERSON

first term, which he is no

Edited by John M. 1

THE FUN BOX

Take It to the Jury.

Read the Directions

Doctor: "Just drop some

Harry: "Before or after mealed

Playing Tag

Porter: Were you trying

Would-be passenger: "Oh, n

that medicine in your eye three

Will later announce his en County Clerk of Marion of

Will be a candidate

PRED A. BRIKON

Will be a candidate For City Record At the primary election May 16th, I premises, if chosen, officient servi and strict and impartial law enforce

GEO, W. STONES

JOHN B. GIRST Salem. If chosen, he will devote same attention to the affairs of the government that he has been gi with the hope of hatping to accountill greater efficiency in the city ernment, and of still further siding the growth and devalopment of S.

DR. LONG TO MILL CITY

MILL CITY, Or., May 9-Dr. W. W. Long of the First Presbyterian church of Salem will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at schools held at the Presbyterian church Sunday night, May 25. Dr. J. J. Lansburg, dean of the school of music at the University of Oregon, will deliver the commencement address in the Hammond hall Thursday evening May 29th.

May'9 and 10, Friday and Sat May festival at Willamette university.
May 9 and 10, Friday and Saturday—
State convention of Disabled World War veterans. Salem.
May 11, Sunday—First match of TriCity Golf tournament, at Corvallis.
May 11, Sunday—Methora' day.
May 16, Friday—Primary election is Oregon.

Oregon.
May 20, Tuesday—Salem Boys Chorus concert. Benefit YMCA.
May 24, Saturday—Yeomen to meet.
Oregon realm of Rhadamanthus.
June 10, Tuesday—Republican national convention meets in Cleveland.
June 14, Saturday—Annual Mariot-County Sunday School picnic.
June 22, Sunday—Idaho County picnic at fair grounds.
June 24, Tuesday—Democratic national convention meets in New York.
July 16 to 23—Chantauqua season in Salem.

RALPH THOMPSON Is a candidate at the I maries May 16th., for Sh

CITY OF SALEM

Will be a candidate at the prin May 16, for election as Mayor o If elected he will devote his giving the city a business a tration.

L POULSEN

Announces his candidacy for City Be corder at the primaries May 16th. His slogan; Give honest and fair treatment

the services of the Mill City

FUTURE DATES