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SAFETY OF THE PERFECT:-Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will be help the evil doers. Job 8:20.

PRAYER:—O God, Thou dost move in a mysterious way Thy wonders to perform. But we have seen Thee work wonders, and we trust Thee.

THE TARIFF AND THE CHERRIES

Last week the Chicago Tribune carried a half page advertisement of a Windy City grocery store, a bargain day event, which says: "For downright. economy in buying food, we believe this store stands supreme. What an opportunity for thrifty food shoppers." In the middle of this advertisement, in big heavy type, we read "BLACK BING" CHERRIES, 55e LB."

"What an opportunity for thrifty food shop-

What would a Lane county farmer do if he could get 55 cents a pound for his charries? There wouldn't be any cherries drying on the trees because it does not pay to pick them. The producers here have to be satisfied with 4c and 5c per pound.

Perhaps a little more tariff on cherries might help the Corvallis Gazette-Times, the Salem Statesman, and a few other papers explain the difference between the price here and in Chicago.

With fruit going to waste in Lane county and the eitizens of Chicago and other eastern cities paying exorbitant prices for the same kind of fruit, we are wondering what benefit a through east and westrailroad would mean to the farmers in this sestion; a direct line such as asked for by the public service mission of Oregon, a line that wo delivery of fresh cherries in 36 a

The above, including the he on the editorial its a pound, and there is a tarif ade to come stemmed; so that all th may be employed New York.

That is not high enough to give much protection. The tern maraschino manufacturers prefer the Napoleon (Royal Ann type) cherries grown in Spain, Italy and France to our coast Royal Ann type (white) cherries, because they run smaller in size; so their drummers may represent to soft drink and other retailers that they will go farther—have more cherries in

The competition is too fierce. Our growers need a rate of ents a pound. They may get a rate of 3 cents by making a under the elastic clauses of the present tariff law. But

As to the Lane county farmer getting 55 cents a pound for as will finally and effectually ex-

cherries, the same as paid by retail buyers in Chicago; that foolish. And the argument that a direct east and west railed line would help is also foolish. The Oregon cherries shipped e Chicago market must be packed here; neatly packed and in attractive packages. This costs money. The men buying handling them must have a profit. They must go in recreator cars. These must have ice to start with; they must ced on the way, several times. This all costs money. The roads must collect their freight. The commission men at the r end must have something. It costs for dispatches, for ing and other arrangements. It all costs. Then the retailer nicago must have a profit. He has to pay rent, hire clerks, loy delivery wagons; he has a thousand expenses, including exen different kinds of taxes. And he has to live; or thinks

The difference a direct line east and west would make mld be insignificant. The freight charges would be the But 4 or 5 cents a pound to the Oregon grower is not th. It is not his share. His is the great risk; the long t; the fight with bugs and tree diseases and the elements. ithout him, all the rest of the people up the line to the conid paid by the consumer.

If the growers were protected with a duty of 6 cents a and, and if they were organized, they would get 8 to 10 cents pound for their cherries—perhaps more, some years. They worth it. The growers should have it. The maraschino anufacturers could afford it, without increasing their prices their customers. They are abundantly protected, by a duty 40 per centum ad valorem. They looked out for this when the tariff bill was being considered. They were present. The rowers were not, though this writer yelled his fool head off to have met the demands of modng to warn them, and sent letters and dispatches. Neither would the consumers in Chicago have to pay more

their black cherries, if the growers received decent prices. The Eugene Guard man may put this in his pipe and smoke or he may whistle it, co put it on his phonograph and play of the may white it, co put it on his phonograph and play of the control of the co rtunce to them. They have no such fierce competition,

The people of the Salem district are better off than those my other section of this coast. Salem is the best town of its has ceased to be even a live issue. in the United States. Why? Because we diversify; we The church has acted wisely and said. the land of diversity, the country of opportunity. We do put all our eggs in one basket; even in two or three or a sen baskets. But we do not diversify enough. We must get ato starch and flour and dextrine factories. Sugar factories. Brumblay, "a Methodist was forbidden to attend dances, yet there was nothing to prevent him going storage warehouses. More and bigger poultry plants. It gardens. Pickle factories. Grape juice and other fruit most degrading sort. He was pros; and jam and jelly factories. More paper mills by the possibilities of dulify a thousand time; better, (light,)

BUST IT

The Marion County Pomona Grange has taken advanced extent, the remodeled amusement ground on the speakership in the section of the discipline says conily support the resolutions adopted. They are along the lines of public welfare.

It is unmoral for these pledges thought and prayer." to be exacted now, months before the election occurs and before anyone can tell what will be the paramount issues of the legislature when it convenes.

This signing up is a relic of the stead." old convention days when men were pledged and bound hand and foot before being nominated. These things do not belong to the primary days where all the people have a voice in the selection. Members nominated for the legislature have to be elected, and until they are elected they have no business pledging their support to any candidate for speaker, or any other office. It brings the republican party into disrepute, but what is more important, trails in the dust the dignity of an untram-

meled legislative body. claims to have these written and it is up to the law to see that pledges has everstepped the truth. men who desert their families are We certainly believe that he made to pay criminally for their should not be elected apeaker under those effectiveness. That The family obligation is not kind of a campaign is unfair, un-Oregon and annamerican. It and when men learn that the law should be frowned upon in the is going to reach them wherever most emphatic manner. Surthermore any candidate signed to such careful about leaving their familed to

repudiate it before si subsequent events show he did not repudiate it in good faith, such a man should be marked in the political life of Oregon forever. Furthermore, a man who refuses to repudiate this ought to be beaten at the polls. Above everything in our government is integrity and honesty in politics. against, bringing out a plank for When we go trafficking months either one. The convention will in advance in the offices it is decide which way it is going to time for us to tremble for our stand. We submit that this is

TON WILSON

what they claim was his liquor plank and asked its adoption in

Frankly we do not believe the plank is authentic, even if Joe Tumulty did vouch for it. Joe has al-

The plank starts out with a virof the saloon. "We recognize," it affirms, "that the American saloon is opposed to all social, moral and conomic order, and we pledge ourselves to its absolute elimination by the passage of such laws tures.

Then come the "weasel words" that suck the vitality from the preceding sentence—the sort of double-facing political practice that osevelt condemned. These are the substitution for it of a law permitting the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer."

The politicians who have resurcted this reputed writing of the ead president, and his former ecretary who vouches for it, must care little for the memory of Woodrow Wilson. If Mr. Wilson formance, and it is to the credit of the democratic convention of 1920 that it rejected the doubledealing utterance.

DISCUSSING THE PLANK

The Methodists have partially lifted the ban on amusements and Smith of New York president. ern thought and to be in the line

Upholding the belief that progss has been made is the Rev. Dr. at Walla Walla on his return from Springfield. He told of a conversation with "Billy" Sunday during which the evangelist said: "The duty of the Methodist church been so plain that the question

trend of people to indulge in amusements to an unwarranted

next house of representatives. The cerning "questionable and misgrange members have spoken out leading theatrical or motion picin a voice so distinct that there is ture performances: dancing, and no mistake as to what they mean. such games of chance as are fre-The people of Oregon will heart- quently associated with gambling, we affectionately admonish all our people to make their amusements the subject of careful

After a note of warning on the

"Instead of retreating," Dr. Brumblay insists, "we have taken the policeman's club out of the hand of the Methodist preacher and put a shepherd's crook in its

A NEW DEPARTURE

Governor Pierce has recognized extradition papers from the governor of California for a child deserter. It is said that this is the first time this was done.

Distinct progress is shown. The time has come when men who desecrate the sanctity of the home and their obligations of parentage must be handled by the law. Public sentiment can condemn but cannot punish. This We trust that the man who prerogative has been left to law,

misdoings. les destitute.

TWO PLANKS

The democratic national convention is mighty accommodating. There was a dispute about the Ku Klux Klan. A committee was appointed to iron it out. The committee decided both for and the most accommodating plank ever devised. Each plank is to be brought out, tested, and the one that seems the most popular will The flapper pursues all the Artsbe adopted, regardless of the prinspeak for himself, but his ciples involved, and regardless of ought to be cherished by the interests of the country." It of is time serving to a most marked

TEN CENTS A NAME

against prostituting the initiative by having the signatures to petitions bought for 10 cents a name. That is the accepted price dum into disrepute and gives rich men. enabling any man to submit questions to the voter who has

Of course, people should not sign petitions recklessly. But they do, and circulators of petitions should not get pay for signatures, but they do. It makes the initiative and referendum a farce

GOOD WATER

Word comes from California that the water situation is bad. very bad. There are places in has not suffered as yet, but Salem will suffer unless we are absolutely certain of our water supply. Snow on top of the mountains is alright, provided the mountain is big enough. Our water supply may be of vital concern, but before it is we should

Of course, the appeal to the Smith family is strong, but we do not believe there is enough Smiths in America or enough pride in the name to elect Al

fails. He had the audacity to subpoena Secretary Mellon for his side of the question and Mellon gave every line of testimony against him. This will not phace him. He will blandly continue on his way. Means is the colossal crook of the age.

PAVING HELD OVER

zie highway, in Lane county, will be held over until next year, folnusement question has the job by the bureau of public roads today. Both were too high, District Engineer C. H. Purcell,

FUTURE DATES



GIVE AND TAKE

"Give till it hurts"—the motto's

Rang through my tired brain that night, I asked him not for a reason Or for details of his plight. But only saw the urgency Of heeding at once his plea And gave with dim and misty

From my roll of currency.

Give till it hurts"-I did just For me alone was the pain-I've no desire to see that face Or that ugly gun again. -H. W. Askew.

AN EPIDEMIC

Ryan: "Say, did you know that the well-known Eureka Biscuit Factory has closed down? Jeffry: "No. What for?" Ryan: "Because of the foot and

nouth disease." Jeffry: "What had that to do with it?

Ryan: "The foot and mouth disease got among the Animal Crackers." -Olive S. Greep.

This Needs an Investigation A snave and bowing candidate for office won feminine votes recently by inquiring, whenever his knock at a door was answered by elderly maidens who had just had their hair bobbed: "Are there any ladies of voting age in?" It went over-but already it is being rumored that it was a political scheme!

To the ropes the sailors cling: Girls have fellows on the string. -Mildred Lynn. Trees are leaving awfully slow, So is sister's fellow, though. -Raymond C. Leighton.

And Bills, and Jims, and Jacks, and Marts. -J. Antons.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust. shows a lot of crust. BEAUTIFUL you are tonight— way just north of Salem, Friday per it over the Frank E. Bell. How more than beautiful! Oh evening, July 11. This will take well, see what h

SPEAKING OF OPERATIONS

Lave to say? Junior had to take ether when Herself: "? hey removed his adenoids at the hospital.

I called on him a week later and nquired if the operation had been

painful one. "Na-aw," he said jauntily, "it didn't hurt none, but it smelt know, Mr. Jones, when I have A duet, "Rock-a-Bye Bab somepen awful."

-Esther Clark Hill.

WRITE YOUR OWN HEAD!

Sing a song of bobbing hair, A "shingle" cut like brother, Clip it here and snip it there-Now baby's hats fit mother! --- Jessie F. Stockbridge.

Items From the Bogtown

* * * As Reported By * * *
BY GRIFF CRAWFORD The graduating class this year consists of Teazle Tiffenbaugh and Axel Twig, Jr., and the exercises would have been in the hall but will not be held as neither one of them passed.

Slim Gullion who tried to win the Peace Prize essay was sent to the asylum last week.

Some boys were shooting arrows last Sunday and one hit Mrs. Kate Summerville in the

Tillie Tootle may make considerable money writing this sum-

mer. She has three poems called 'Love Sonnets"; a short story called "Love Lingers" and a scenerio "Love Loses" already to send somewhere. It's a hard game, Tillie. Ye Scribe has been at it several years and even now can hardly say that he has reached the top.

IN SUMMER TIME He woold the Muse beneath the

(He thought himself' a bard

divine) THE JINGLE-JANGLE COUNTER But how can man write poetry following noon, with Rev. Martin When bugs go creeping down Fereshetian, pastor of the Unihis spine?

-Nathan M. Levy. Be your own florist and wreathe your face in smiles.

IMAGINARY CONVERSATION He: "How charming it is to be nic are being completed, the event in thus helping to make it alone here with the firelight and to be held at the Lloyd T. Rey- ble. If you have wind

Marian, cannot you guess what I the place of the regular lun

He: "Marian, I love you!"

eles Shoals incident, now -

OH LADY! LADY!

nesthetic will make me sick?"

Lady: "Doctor, do you think the

Doctor: "No, madam, I think

Lady: "How long will it be be

Doctor: "Madame, don't you

And now, they tell us, hand-

The kiss has been taboo for a

Lions roar and igeons moan;

-Samuel Hoffenstein.

To Be Guests of Lions

Foreign born persons who re-

luncheon of the Lions' club the

So does the horn and saxopho

Readers are requested to contribute. All humor, epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesque, satires and bright sayings of children, must be original and unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at regular rates. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only, should bear name of this newspaper and should be addressed to the Fun Shop Editor, The Oregon Statesman.

Foreign Born Citizens

-Mrs. Mattie King.

think you are expecting a good

fore I know anythings?"

deal of an anesthetic?"

Rufe White will have charge As It Actually Was, He: "How charming it is to be Reports on the district con here in the firelight with your tion at Spokane were given father and your mother and your Ralph Kletzing and on the sister and yourself. I do not to Lebanon by C. F. Glese. spent a more enjoyable or more in- Harry W. Scott and C. F. o structive evening. Concerning the was a feature of the meeting.

attitude of Congress on the Mus- duo being duly initiated into What, is it REALLY so late? I passed by Lion Glese, follo must be going. Good night all." the similar offering made the vious weke by Lion Scott.

> Your lot could be worse, pose you were a germ and it a million of you just to mak

on that date. Mrs. John J.

tle, Mrs. William B. Mott and

CHAUTAUQUA TALK

By the Secretary

Remember the dates-July

and now, they tell us, shaking must go because it is un- to 23. No Sunday programs. Advance copies of the progr indicate one of the best How would it do, when meet- brought to Salem. On the se ing a friend, to make a face at of July programs will be a him and then kick him on the direct from headquarters to

> box holders. There will be e copies for those not served. Kiddles, the Junior Chautan will be great. If you want to call on Mrs. H. H. Vander 435 North Winter street, any next Monday or thereafter. for the "Jolly Junior," sign to window-that's the ho

> has a dandy scheme to help get tickets, and prizes for the 50 girls and first 60 boys who uccessful. Get your season tickets early verything indicates a packed

seat announcements. Tickets ceive citizenship papers naturali-zation day, Wednesday, July 2, by individuals and in but soon be on sale all over the will be entertained at a special houses.

tarian church and secretary of the numbers and window space for club, giving the address of the short time will be greatly day, Rev. Mr. Fereshetian is him- lated. We know your wi self a nautralized citizen and is in space is valuable and every one a position to tell the new citizens the 30 guaranters and the some of the privileges which they to whom Chautauque is the will be able to enjoy in the future. gest treat of the whole year

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