

The Oregon Statesman

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THE ROYAL LAW:—If ye fulfill the royal law according to the Scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself, ye do well: but if ye have respect to persons, ye commit sin, and are convicted of the law transgressors.—James 2:8,9.

"YOUR SUMMER PLAYGROUND" If you live in this state, you have no doubt noticed during the past few weeks an unusual number of tourist cars bearing California license plates traveling the Oregon highways and byways—

And "there is a reason." In fact, there are a number of reasons. Some of them have been here before, and others have friends and relatives and neighbors who have been here before, and the reputation of Oregon as having the most enjoyable summer climate in the world has been spreading.

"Now that the hysteria in connection with the foot and mouth disease is over and the restrictions of travel have been much modified, the people of California are invited to enjoy a real holiday in their neighboring state of Oregon. By rail, by sea, and by automobile the trip to Oregon is inexpensive and alluring. Californians will find their most ideal vacation in Oregon. There is everything which makes outdoor life perfect—enjoying the marvels of Crater Lake, the most wonderful thing in nature in America; climbing the snow-capped peaks of Hood, Jefferson, and the Three Sisters; camping in its evergreen cathedral-like forests; fishing its rivers and streams for salmon, trout and bass; bathing on its sea-shore and in its lakes; motoring over its paved highways, over undulating hills and through flower-bedecked meadows. There is no more perfect vacation than in Oregon. Oregon is at its best just now. Its luxurious verdure, wondrously cool and refreshing, delights the visitor at every turn.

Oregon offers opportunities to the settler and prospective new resident. Its lands are fertile and marvelously productive. It is the dairy state of the Union. It grows some of the finest fruits in America, and farms and orchards may be procured at reasonable prices in most beautiful situations. "Portland and her sister cities offer opportunities to the manufacturer and to the business man. "Decide now to come to Oregon for a change of scene and of climate, to enjoy your well earned vacation and secure new vigor of mind and body. "Write for booklet, road maps, and any information to Publicity Department Portland Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon."

That is all very good; well worded, and the display is appropriate and attractive. No doubt this advertising campaign is responsible for a large part of the tourist travel in Oregon from California, and from other states by people coming through California. The direct results and the direct returns are great and growing; but the big thing will follow in the indirect results. The tourists will find that Oregon is more than a land of opportunity. It is a country of diversity, and it is a place of welcome. Our people are good neighbors. They are fairly good greeters, and they are improving in this respect—

But we will rise to the full stature of our opportunities when we get the real spirit, like unto that permeating the very soul of all our neighbors to the south, the California spirit. If this spirit could be rendered as catching as the foot and mouth disease, it would be the greatest thing that ever happened to Oregon; every single Oregonian would take it this summer and fall, from the great crowd of California visitors coming and to come.

The celery growers on the Million Dollar Highway in the Lahish district have for their objective, in the next two or three years, a thousand ears of celery annually. They will reach it, without a doubt, because they can beat the world on quality. They are also going to send out a thousand ears annually of head lettuce before long. And perhaps they will produce more than that much asparagus, to be put into cans. Along about that time they will have to rename their highway. They will have to call it the Ten Million Dollar Highway.

Irrigated flax more than 40 inches tall is being produced in the Salem district; and as fine as ever grew. There are a number of growers using irrigation, but one of them, Roy Witzel of Turner, has 20 acres of irrigated flax that will average 40 inches. This land is producing flax this year that will make more than 1000 pounds of fiber to the acre. Call it 1000. Such fiber is now worth 42 cents a pound. That means \$420 an acre. Also, the same acre of flax should have seed bringing more than \$25. But take the 1000 pounds of fiber and spin it and weave it and fashion and hem it into linen handkerchiefs, and it will bring at retail \$1.50 an ounce, or \$24 a pound. It will bring more in lace, and several other forms; tapestry, for instance. In linen handkerchiefs, that means \$24,000 an acre. There is nothing else coming from the ground that will bring as much money value, excepting oil or diamonds or gold or silver or copper or other minerals. And these will not last forever. The fertility of the soil, producing flax, properly conserved, will last forever. The coming \$100,000,000 annual linen industry in the Salem district will require the use of less than 100,000 acres of our best land.

A BIT WRONG In all the biographical matter that has been printed lately in connection with the late Alvey A. Adece we have failed to come across the excellent apocryphal bit that some magazine—we think it was the Sat. Eve. Post—ran about 20 years ago. It ran thus: "This is Adece," said the second assistant secretary of state over the phone. "A. D. what?" "Not A. D. anything. Adece—A. A. Adece." "Spell it." "A. Adece." "Yes." "A." "Yes." "Oh, go to—!" There is just one thing wrong with this story. Mr. Adece was as deaf as a post and could no more talk through a telephone than anything in the world. By the way he was a very useful man and the state department will miss his thoroughness and effectiveness. He had no politics. He was just an American devoted to the service of the government through the state department.

A PITY 'Tis a great pity that through a technicality a scandal should have arisen in the soldiers' home at Roseburg. Such things have no business getting before the public. A mistake was made, but it was one that could have been easily remedied. A soldier of the Spanish war living in another state applied for admission and should have been given it temporarily without question. Over zealous operators to bring that well-intentioned institution into disrepute. There isn't a taxpayer in Oregon who does not want every disabled soldier from any war properly cared for until his case can be fairly disposed of. This was a "tempest in a teapot." It was made of importance by over-zealous employees. In the future such things should be guarded against. They do not help anybody.

THE BANKERS' CONFERENCE There is a conference at Corvallis today of bankers and farming interests. The plan is to work out some means of helping the farmers. This is a very sensible and very feasible plan. The bankers all over the country profit most by the prosperity of the people. When times are hard and things go wrong the bankers can not make money. They thrive on prosperity. The farming situation is not good. The bankers have the money and if common ground can be found they can finance the farmers better than the government can, and not lose a cent by it. In fact they can make their interest. The bankers are doing their best to serve. They realize that their success and progress is through service, and they are meeting the challenge of this difficult hour.

IT OUGHT TO BE DONE An effort is being made to padlock the big Ritz Carlton hotel in New York for one year. The high-ups in New York have insisted that the prohibition law was never meant for them. They have defied it in every possible way. They have spit upon it and done their best to make it obnoxious. There is no reason why they should be above the law. The law was made for everybody. Prohibition is so strong that no national convention could denounce it, and both parties nominated dry candidates. Padlocking this big hotel will bring some of those fellows to their senses and they will realize the fact that they are living under United States laws and will be treated as any class of citizens.

THE PRICE OF HAY A Salem man who has a small quantity of hay was debating whether to feed it or sell it. He was told that hay was going to be high this year, and unless he needed the animals very badly it would be worth more to sell it. There is a good deal of sense in this. The hay crop in California is a failure. The livestock must be fed down there, and the easiest place to get feed is from Oregon. There is every reason to believe that the hay is going to bring an unusually high price, and unless livestock comes up proportionately, which it is not likely to do, the man who has hay to sell is going to be in luck.

PRE-LECTION SPEAKER The Oregon Statesman is right glad that there is a protest against the pre-election of the speaker of the house. It is a wholesome pub-

lic sentiment that protests against the fixing. A legislature hog-tied from the start cannot accomplish anything. It can breed the seeds of revolution, and if this program is carried out it will be an easy matter to organize a political revolution in Oregon. It has been done in other states with less provocation. L. H. McMahan has the courage to speak out in protest against this. We need more men of that courage in the legislature. We need men who will fight for the people's rights.

LISTENING IN It is said that John Hays Hammond, a great engineer, has perfected a plan for secrecy in the radio. If this is true, it is the most stupendous step forward that radio has made. The world demands secrecy. The world demands radio, and now it has it, and that radio must be made to serve the purposes of man. Radio will be more useful than the telephone. With a broadcasting and receiving set, two men can hold a conversation of any length. The radio will speed up business more than the automobile has. It will even hinder the development of the flying machine. It is something new that has met a long-felt want—speed.

DISPOSED OF The wonderful ape men who terrorized St. Helena vicinity for a few days were interesting news, but when they began to pall their creators, very kindly shot both of them. Now, it may seem a very cruel thing to shoot as rare specimens as these, yet it was the only thing to be done. The public read the three days wonder and then ceased to be interested. When the public begins to laugh something must be done, and the public began to laugh at the creators of these men apes. The something to be done was to kill them. Cruel? Yes, very cruel, but necessary under the circumstances.

THE DAWES PLAN The premiers of Europe are making a decided effort to put the Dawes plan into operation. It was accepted as the solution of their difficulties. Now they have a disagreement as to its operation. We may have to send General Dawes over there to tell them how to operate his plan. It is apparent that every step of progress must be made by outside influences. European jealousies are so acute that the nations there cannot agree on anything. The Dawes plan is the salvation of Europe, and it is a pretty state of affairs if they can not agree upon its execution.

A REAL RADICAL If the idea is to get a real radical for president, William Z. Foster offers his candidacy. Mr. Foster is not only radical in America but he went to soviet Russia and took a course in radicalism. Upon his graduation he returned to America and has been the reddest of the reds since that time. His platform differs but little from that of La Follette's. They will both go in the same direction, so that if a man is a radical he should throw off all limits and make the journey with Foster. The real test of character is not the bumps on the head, the shape of the nose, the droop of the mouth, or the twinkle of the eye. It is the ability of man to fit in his environment. That's the real test.

Geography Lesson Finland, say the latest books, Makes a specialty of cooks, And, when their supply's diminished, They'll be, as you might say— FINISHED. —Rollo Shephard.

Advice to the Male Sex Young man, when you propose to a girl, and she says "No, don't get blue. It's when she says YES that you should worry.

Modifying It Attorney: "Do you mean to make the assertion that your wife talks all the time, even when she is eating?" Defendant: "Well, I'll admit she stops long enough to swallow." —Harry J. Williams

SENSE AND NONSENSE Irony Alas, they could not live in peace together. Her operative voice annoyed him so. Divorced—he gladly paid the alimony. Then came her voice back on the radio! —Edith L. Adams

A Tunesful Lyre I'd rather drink water than beer, And tea I prefer to champagne. To be near a girl makes me feel queer. And dancing just gives me a pain. I try to be honest and fair. And always to act "on the square" As for money I care not a clam, For hard work is my joy. So I'm happy—Oh, Boy. What a wonderful liar I am! —Margaret Loti Plus MAB

The desire of this year's Summer Girl (according to press reports) doesn't seem to be so much that of being considered the best-dressed girl on the beach as the least-dressed one. Absent-minded Man: "Now, let's

Ball-Room Etiquette For those who have not the courage to attend dancing academies where private instructors are supplied, we publish the following instructions on the correct method of conduct for gentlemen on the dance floor: To dance the fox trot: Encircle the girl with your right arm and place your hand, palm in, on her 13th vertebra, counting from the top down. Don't fall to make this count as you will find that it will amuse her greatly. Then grasp her right hand in your left, fastening the little fingers with a half-hitch. You will now find her facing you with her face buried in your shirt front. When all is ready, step out and bear in mind that every little movement helps. To waltz: The grip is similarly applied as to that in the fox trot. If the girl is at all beautiful, the time is 22 heart beats to the second. It is customary to lead off with the left foot and extremely bad form is shown if you lead off with both. Glide but never slip. To sit out the dance: All that is needed is a girl and a car which may be selected at the door. Though you may lose your heart, do not lose your head. Your dress shirt will aid you to put up a stiff front. —Little Socrates.

Vastly Different Flubb: "When Jenks was single he always longed for a chance to settle down." Dubb: "Yes, but since he's married he's kept rather busy settling up." —Dorothy Heller

Hard Times Hanna: "Jobs ain't mighty scarce dese days." Mandy: "'Deed, yes. Mah husband 'done hab a hard time gettin' me enuf to do." —Hugh Wile

THE JINGLE-JANGLE COUNTER Willie is brave, I must declare, Just smell the tonic in his hair. —C. S. Mehner

Shoes have soles and ships have skippers; Banana peels make good slippers. —Mrs. Frances Wellman

Scandal in the air, scandal everywhere, Lots of women don't know what to wear. —W. G. Hahnemann

Sweet the songs of nightingales; Most all puppies chase their tails. —John Wellington La Rue

The moon, a girl, a drifting boat, These summer nights sure get my goat. —Frank C. Sanderson

A Bad Case Little Dot was just recovering from the whooping cough. One morning while she was playing, a neighbor's donkey stuck his head over the fence and brayed. "Oh, Mamma," cried Dot as she ran into the house, "call Dr. Barnes quick. Mr. Berry's mules got the whoopin' cough." —Billie Black

sec. My wife told me to give the cat her milk and put the baby out." —Lillian B. Turnis

The Language of Love Kriss: "Did her father come between you?" Kross: "Oh, no," replied the witted suitor, "merely behind me." —Edith Rose Margoles

A La Mode He: "Will you be my wife as soon as I get my divorce, sweetheart?" She: "I'm not sure that I'll have mine by that time, darling."

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.

Keep the Sale in Salem We have often heard the slogan "Buy in Salem." The fault is not all with the buyer—the seller should help to keep the sale in Salem. Twenty years ago comparatively few people shopped away from home. Now paved roads and easy avenues lead the metropolitan merchant to bid strongly for our trade. One outside store has more Salem charge accounts than has any store in Salem. The reason lies with ourselves. Let us ask ourselves the question: 1—Have we the goods? 2—Is the price right? 3—Do we make our advantages known? 4—Is our sales services efficient? We must answer these questions right or drop back further in the race. We need to stop depending upon the fat state payroll and industrial payroll for our living. We need more to MERIT our home trade rather than to EXPECT it. Salem should be the shopping center of the Willamette Valley. Let us work together to keep the sale in Salem. First National Bank Salem, Oregon

Harrington Re-Elected Head of Association Rev. E. I. Harrington, pastor of the Free Methodist church at Woodburn, was yesterday re-elected president of the Marion County Holiness association, now holding its seventh annual camp meeting at the state fair grounds. Other officers elected all of whom live in Salem, were Rev. F. C. Hopkins, pastor of the Nazarene church, first vice president; Rev. C. C. Poling, pastor of the First Evangelical church, second vice president; Rev. C. W. Tibbet, pastor of the United Brethren church, third vice president; Rev. M. C. Clark, pastor of the Free Methodist church, secretary, and Rev. Edgar Simms, pastor of the Highland Friends church, treasurer. Members of the council are Rev. F. W. Launer, pastor of the Evangelical church; Rev. Carl F. Miller, pastor of the South Salem Friends church; Rev. C. H. Bryan, chaplain of the penitentiary, and C. P. Wells, as the layman member. Rev. J. G. Bringsdale dean of the North Pacific Evangelistic institute, Portland, became ill early this week and has been unable to participate in the camp meeting. On account of his illness, the main speaking has fallen upon Rev. L. Clarkson Hinshaw, general superintendent of the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends, assisted by other local ministers. The holiness association is strictly interdenominational in character and not a church but an association of members of different churches, all of whom represent some evangelical church. The camp meeting will close Sunday night.

Seattle People Purchase Property in Silverton SILVERTON, Ore., July 17.—(Special to The Statesman).—A business transaction was recently made through the Lutheran Homeowner's agency in which Mrs. L. Erickson sold her property on East Hill to Mr. and Mrs. Hellicksen of Seattle. Mrs. Erickson, whose husband died a few months ago, will probably return to her former home in Norway where her parents and other relatives live, as she has few relatives in America besides her small daughter. A congressman is the only person who can take a long vacation that nobody objects to except La Follette.

Blanks That Are Legal We carry in stock over 115 legal blanks suited to most any business transactions. We may have just the form you are looking for at a big saving as compared to made to order forms. Some of the forms, Contract of Sale, Road Notice, Will forms, Assignment of Mortgage, Mortgage Forms, Quit Claim Deeds, Abstracts form, Bill of Sale, Building Contract, Promissory Notes, Installment Notes, General Lease, Power of Attorney, Prune Books and Pads, Scale Receipts, Etc. These forms are carefully prepared for the Courts and Private use. Price on forms range from 4 cents to 16 cents apiece, and on note books, from 25 to 50 cents. PRINTED AND FOR SALE BY The Statesman Publishing Co. LEGAL BLANK HEADQUARTERS At Business Office, Ground Floor.



THE LIGHT HOUSE By George S. Chappell WILD WILLIES Diet Willie, at an early age Found a pot of mucklage. Some he fed to Sister Sue— She didn't do so well on glue. Dental Willie, who adores croquet, Swung his mallet hard one day. Quite forgetting Cousin Ruth— Ruth's saving up to buy a tooth. Barnyard Bit A wicked egg lay in a nest; He couldn't hatch like all the rest. In spite of how his Mother toiled, And neighbors whispered "He's hard-boiled." A Good Word for Temus Mr. Rich: "Mose, I've been losing a number of chickens lately and have been unable to find out who is taking them. Do you suppose Temus would do such a thing?" Mose: "Well, Bossman, Temus is a friend of mine and I wouldn't want to make any 'situations