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Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Salem Chamber of the state. No license would be tates is lost, and the man who From Our Children's Garden of Commerce, at the farm Lome of P. E. Thomasson near Turner, Hon, T. B. Kay, who acted as toastmaster at the dinner that was served under the stately trees in the back yard, made the definite anusancement that he himself, with some other interested parties, had furnished the funds for the taking of an option on the machinery for a linen mill here in Salem-

And that, with the cooperation of the people of Oregon who should be interested in the beginnings of the actual development of the linen industry in this state, a mill will be built in the immediate future that will take the flax fiber from the hands of the scutching plant at the penitentiary, and other scutching plants to be erected and equipped throughout the valley, and spin it into the yarns of commerce and weave the yarns into textiles of the stores, like towels and napkins and table cloths and cloths for the making of clothing and other articles-

A mill that will provide employment for labor the whole year through-

And a mill that will lead to the building of other mills of various kinds for the making of twine, thread, cloth and specialties of various kinds.

That makes the program definite. That announcement marks a point in Oregon history; this writer predicts one of the most important points in the industrial history of this state-

Predicts that it will be a mile post in a \$100,000.000 annual industry, and then a \$200,000,000 annual industry for Oregon; as great an annual return as is now taken from all the 62,000,000 acres of arable land of this state from all the crops now produced and all the live stock now raised on it-

And that at no very distant day-

For this is an important time in the history of textiles the

#### the paper that is publishing them. THE LITERACY TEST The farmers have certainly suf-

Of the seven measures submitted fered enough. They are entitled to the voters of Oregon this fall, to go their own way, to make their four are constitutional amend- own organization regardless of ments, two initiative bills and one any poison. It is unfair to try to referendum. These amendments influence them against their own have been submitted four by the interests and welfare.

legislature and one by organized We submit that there will never labor. The most radical are the be prosperity for the farmers unliteracy amendment and the new til they learn cooperation. They must steel themselves against benaturopathic bill.

The so-called illiterate voters' ing pitted man against man, farmamendment would change the er against farmer, prune grower present qualification of voters in against prune grower. They must the state to read, "provided such make their own values, and there citizen is able to read and write are multiplying evidences that they the English language." The leg- are doing this,

islature or the people through the It is unfair at this critical time initiative, may prescribe the means to plant poison in the minds of of testing the ability of such citi- the prune growers when everything zens to read and write the English they have on earth is at stake. It We all of us have Birthdays

language. is a poor service to render these More intelligent voting is the people to cause them to be disaim. It is obvious that a voter trustful of each other and diswho can not read what is printed trustful of the interests that are on the ballot can not vote intelli- trying to serve them. The prune gently. His ignorance may make growers are themselves master of sentation and exploitation. their own organization and take-

The naturopath bill defines it into their own hands. They are To want me and to ask mestate board of naturopaths to ex- them certain men- whose experiamine the applicants for license to ence is such that they can keep practice naturopathy in the state. off the rocks in the future and It would give a naturopath the help put a cooperative prune assosame legal standing as physicians clation on its feet.

licensed under any other law of The prune grower who hesi granted to any candidate who had spreads poison to cause these men not completed 2400 hours' study, to hesitate ought to be held recovering three years, as a resident sponsible before the bar of public his way home from church, begstudent of legally chartered opinion for his treason to the in- ged his father to carry him. His schools or colleges of naturopathy: tcrests of the fruit growers and father said, "Oh, no, a big two-The bill defines naturopathy as farmers generally.

'the science and art of using such natural, vital and purifying agencies as will enable the human body to cleanse itself of abnormal conditions and set up such inherent healing processes as will restore and maintain the highest possible degree of health."

### GOOD ENOUGH

In the first place Chairman Patterson of the republican state central committee has given an earnest to the people of what kind of a campaign to expect in Oregon this

year by his selection of co-workers. They are men of high caliber and character and the campaign will be conducted vigorously but along higher lines than usual.

Salem is honored with the appointment of Mrs. Southwick, and

from this appointment it is easy to udge the balance of the advisory committee. Mrs. Southwick has been a party worker here for years. She has won her credentials more than once by her devotion to the principles of the republican party. Her selection is a fitting recognition not only for her work but for the work of the women of Salem as she has been hand in hand with other women in advancing the party welfare.





Its room partitions are so thin

Shake all the second floor

I hear her whiffling snore;

By listening at the wall,

know, too, how a guest behaves

Just when he rises, bathes, and

Evidence Gayboy: "I think Marian must

Gayboy: "Take a look at my

"Oh, come on, let's make up,"

Readers are requested to contribute.

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AN ALLY AT ONCE

ng with excitement, Mother Gra-

Fun Shop Editor, The Oregon

toes, jokes, anecdotes, poetry, bur-lesque, satires and bright sayings of

said Irene to her chum, as she

proceeded to get out her powder.

rouge, lipstick and pencils.

-George S. Chappell.

-Mrs. Ralph Green.

bed

shaves-

be a toe dancer."

shoes."

Statesman.

Or if he bathes at all!

Gaygirl: "Why so?"

IF THE TRUTH WERE TOLD And when, at night, she's gone to (By Mrs. Molly Anderson Haley)

My Birthday Message The Card She Sent

We all of us have Birthdays But yours, it's very clear Rest lightly as the thistledown,

You're younger every year. The Card She Meant Though I'll wager it is true That none of us work harder To conceal the fact than You!

\* \* \* Thanks for your invitation, \* \* \* The Card She Sent

It was mighty nice of You

I appreciate it too! The Card She Meant accept your invitation Not that I'm so keen to come But it will be a change at least From sticking around home!

Curses

Little Ted, becoming tired on

ter carry me, I'm out of gas." -Mrs. C. C. Anderson,

A Third Base Remark

Two teams of colored convicts were rlaying a ball game which tacks the east sectionally and the prison warden was umpiring. The pitcher of the team on the field threw a wide curve which was undeniably a ball. The umpire called it a strike.

"Tak' dat robbah out!" yelled a colored convict in the bleachers. -T. E. Mahoney.

No Doubt 'Tis well to have a poker face ham undid her fancy bandbox. When in the game a fellow dops. drew her cherished hat from it But then I thing in every case and looked it over critically. 'Tis better far to have the chips.

"It isn't hurt a bit," she said -Margaret Shoyer. magnanimously. "But, Margaret," patronizingly, "you needn't That's Different

## SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1924

Baby Happy in Papoose-Like Carryall Even When With climbing roses wreathed s built as lightly as can be Mother, an Ardent Fisherwoman, Hooks a Big On Of studding, thinly sheathed.



When Mrs. Aldine Strobel of the patience all good fisherme Jersey City goes a-fishing she must possess. And the mother, finds her child no hindrance, Baby who is the wife of Dr. A. E. Elsie is a healthy youngster and Strobel, declares that when she never whimpers or cries even dur- hooks a particularly game fish and ing what might seem like trying has to play him carefully, the periods when mother is exercising baby seems to enjoy the fun

oddly fascinated in watching his day night were found to have transformation from an indolent, been tampered with when the ownlegant posturer to the keen ruth- ers attempted to start their cars. less almost bloodhound-like per- Wires to spark plugs had been conality which he becomes when disconnected on two cars, and one ie is on a mental trail.

He took the papers from the shut off. A rear tire on one car lining, left one, snilled at it, and had been cut, evidently with a held it up to the light. To my knife, the slashes being so had imagination, his eyes seemed to as to nearly ruin the tire, which, be narrowed to pin points, his was practically new. The car whole face appeared sharpened, owners attempted to find the per-Idele Garrison's New Phase of and its natural pattor was accen- son to blame but were unable to, REVELATIONS OF A WIFE tuated. Then he held out case do so.

and papers to my father, and spoke with his customary drawl: "These ought to afford a good Copyright 1921. by Newspaper time to all, Chief."

> "Also these," my father returned, giving him Katherine's memoranda.

Mr. Drake read the hastilyscribbled papers attentively, and looked across at Lillian. VHAT LILLIAN TOLD MOTHER "The old stuff, with but a little GRAHAM THAT MADE HER

cariation, eh?" he said with a tmlle. "It's a wonder they would and work will be started very soon. not invent something new after a With fingers perceptibly trembl-

5 5 5 **5** The suggestion of Dr. E. A. "I fancy that little variation Pierce of Portland at the Turner nay give even you a lew strenu- meeting yesterday, that the pieous seconds," she said a bit spirit- ture of Mrs. W. P. Lord shall hang in the first linen mill, will, "Perhaps," he returned, and be carried out. It will be alto-

instance.

then my father rose, spoke with gether fitting, as every one will agree.

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"Everybody believes in irriga-

tion this year," said some one

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Eve could not enjoy her perfect

man to the fullest; there were not

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front porch while his wife is

5 5 S

ent thing in the pre-Volstead days.

Se Se Se

prints its poetical section on the

"Let's irrigate" meant a differ-

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broiling steaks in the kitchen.

Clarence Blakeley says one of

other girls to envy her.

Salem beauty parlor girl says,

breck home during a party Mon-

two others the gasoline had been,

All a man needs to know about

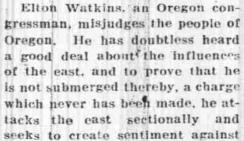
a woman is all he doesn't know.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

The machinery is optioned-

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Salem is to have a linen mill,



IT IS DEMAGOGY

it. We submit this unworthy of a man holding the high position of congressman. America is composed of 48 states, and those states are interwoven in such a way that the interest of one is the interest of all, and injury to one is injury to all.

> Mr. Watkins is a democratic congressman. His party this year has nominated a man as far east as it was possible to go for president. Not only is he a New York

city man, but he lives out on Long

Island, among the most aristo-

cratic people of America. Yet the

with being alien in sentiment or

service. It remained for Mr. Wat-

kins, a member of his own party.

to state that we had to distrust the

east and watch them all the time.

We submit that his indictment,

while wholly unfair and untrue,

is the poorest sort of politics of

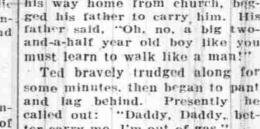
any party in America, and especi-

ally poor policy for the democratic

FARMERS PULLING OUT

Without legislative help, and

party.



There is no boll weevil in flax. With the coming world over. of the mechanical flax puller, there is no question concerning thecompetition of colored labor; a condition like the exodus of the Negroes from the South will not bother our flax growers and linen manufacturers.

The big men of the world see this turning point. Henry Ford sees it, and is preparing to substitute linen cloth of his own manufacture for cotton cloth in making car covers and seats, etc. Some of the New England cotton manufacturers see it. So do the great Belfast manufacturers. Cotton has had linen backed off the map for fifty years, excepting in the great Belfast district. Now, with improved machinery and methods, and due to various changed conditions, linen is coming to the point when it will have cotton up against the wall. Flax fiber right now is \$120 a ton cheaper in the Belfast market than cotton fiber. Cotton fiber has lately been around 25 to 35 cents a pound in the American markets. Linen fiber is now 42 cents a pound here. A statement was made at the meeting yesterday that it can be produced at a profit in the Salem district at 18 cents a pound-

And it can. In a few years, with the short cuts that are in the offing, the American methods of quantity production that are coming, and the new inventions that are certain, it will be possible to produce long line flax fiber here at 15 cents a pound, at a profit. We can compete with the world. We can out-Belfast Belfast in manufacturing. We can out-Belgium Belgium in producing the finer fibers. We have all the natural conditions; plus American inventive genius and possible quantity production. If all Salem would turn to flax and linen as their major task, Salem would be bigger than Portland is now, and in a few years—and Portland would be bigger than Los Angeles. There is an opportunity here, for the investment of tens of millions profitably. On less than 100,000 acres of our land, a \$100,000,000 annual industry might be built up; on less than 200,000 acres, a \$200,000,000 annual industry-

And, with the use of irrigation and all the best methods of the church have a right to oppose culture, on half that number of acres of land. Figure it up for religious day schools, and we have yourself.. On any acre of good land in the Willamette valley, no criticism to make of their poflax may be produced yielding 1000 pounds of fiber. This fiber sition, but those who believe in turned into the finer linens is now worth \$1.50 an ounce; \$24 religion, who want religious a pound; \$24,000 for 1000 pounds. training for their children, are not

There are many manufacturers of linen that go higher than acting fairly by their families when they allow this insidious that in retail price; like laces; like tapestries; like cloth for the wings of air planes. Many lower, of course, like coarse cloth propaganda to get under their skin for linings; for making automobile covers, sack sewing twines, and control their thoughts. etc., etc. But all running the value of the raw product very There are more than \$00 of high, when turned into the articles of commerce. these religious day schools in Am-

erica today. They are coming everywhere. They can not be Two leading Portland bankers in the audience yesterday stopped. They meet a real delistened attentively to the announcement of Mr. Kay that the mand on the part of good citizenmachinery for a linen mill here had been optioned by himself ship, and the response made to and friends. One of them said to Mr. Kay, while he was yet the efforts all over America show speaking: "Come and see Mr.----(meaning the other banker) that they are filling a long-felt and myself; we will find you some of the necessary money." want.

That kind of a spirit, spread all over Oregon, or the part of Oregon in which fine fiber flax may be produced, will provide the necessary money to pay for the machinery and equip the mill and give it working capital-

And do it the day the subscription books are open-

For it is understood that some of the men in Canada, interested in linen manufacturing there, are ready to subscribe liberal sums to the stock of the proposed mill here; because they of religious instruction. Those are manufacturing linen successfully where they are, with only who are opposing religion entirea 15 per cent protective duty, while the mill here, under the ly cannot dominate thought, even present tariff law, will have a maximum protection of 55 per cent duty.

This first proposed linen mill for Oregon will bring in its train at least one specialty mill, for the manufacturing of the Dr. Deimel patented mesh goods for underwear and towcling. And there is also proposed to be built here, by B. C. Miles of Salem, a spinning mill for making yarns, and perhaps also twines. Mr. Miles is in Belfast now investigating the feasibility from signing up for the cooperaof his proposed project.

This first; these three-Then there will follow hundreds of mills, and Salem will

The republican party this year makes its appeal to intelligence. It is not catering to any "ism" it is not falling into any trap of personal attacks. It is just making a straightforward business appeal to the sober second thought of the people of the state. The party

will win because the appeal is going to be such that its logic must find response in the ballot box. We congratulate the republican party upon the character of those who shall present the issues to the people.

# RELIGIOUS DAY SCHOOL

The address in this city of Dr. Squires brings renewed challenge to the people of Salem in regard to the religious day schools. Those who are opposed to religion en-

if it is through the medium of

DO NOT BE MISLED

Sinister influences are at work

covertly to prevent the farmers

tive prune association. The poison

newspaper.

It is the basis upon which all tirely, those who seek to destroy prosperity of the nation must stand, and anything that helps the farmers helps the country generally.

the country also.

be applied." The farmers deserve no end of credit for their bravery during the hard years since the war. They have endured much, but they have kept the faith, and they are winning just exactly what they deserve to win.

LOST A FRIEND

The children of America have lost a great friend in Palmer Cox. His "brownies" have given entertainment to millions of children in all the lands of the world. It has been wholesome, invigorating entertainment. It has made the children better as well as contrib-

now. There is no disposition to Palmer Cox deserves well of let the agitation stop. It is going forward to success. The re- butions to the entertainment and ligious people will get informainstruction of childhood. tion and will see the advantages

### **Coco Cola Head Gives** Wife \$60.000 Settlement

ATLANTA, Ga., July 25 .- Asa G. Candler, millionaire founder of the Coca Cola company,, made a cash settlement of \$60,000 on his wife, Mrs. May Little Ragin Candler, prior to bringing his sult for divorce on grounds of ernelty, and claimed 'Duck!' I did: Just then Atlanta Journal raid today. It saw was the blonde I had with is understood, the newspaper add- me." ed, that Mrs. Candler has waived being planted is not haphazard all claims to alimony. The suit

work, but is carrying out the de- is expected to be called for trial

Duncan-"It always takes two to start a quarrel." Jipson-"Not if you're a marrepublicans have not charged him ried man." -Edward H. Dreschnack.

> Catty Mildred-"Do you believe al those horried things they're say ing about her?" Betty-"I certainly do! Wha have you heard now?"

-Marshall Bender.

The Jingle-Jangle Counter "You've got a bob, at last said Flo. "Oh, no," said Bess, "his name

-Rhoda Buttles.

day. They put cement in Ma's beauty clay. --- Alice Earle Eberly. To the fashion mortals cling; Buckwheat cakes are just the

thing. -- John Philip Sousa. In answer to the young lady who recently, as related in The

If water on the knee causes grief, Try wearing pumps-'tis a sure relief.

The Old Reliable

moue at him.

Lecturer (specialist on child quite finished, Allen, she drawled. training): "In hte upbringing of "I think, if you can bring your alchildren, the Golden Rule should leged mind down to cases, Mr. Spencer has something more to Voice in Audience: "I use say.

plain wooden one on mine, and it works just as well." -Eugenia' Whyte. **His Objection** "Sorry I can't join you, old

you wish us to do. Will it take long?" "No, I don't. But poker is one

- Isaac Anderson. Never do today what anothe we had accompanied her to the may do for you tomorrow.

rendezvous, of Katherine's instal-The meek shall inherit th lation at the hospital as nurse fo the injured Joe. She added the

I'm very fond of raisins, Kate," Said Mrs. Hemmingway, 'Oh, so am 1," the maid replied, "How about a raisin pay?" -Adelaide P. Nevin.

In the Nick of Time Hill: "That waiter saved m life once.

**Our** Cottage

Dale: "How?"

and to Allen Drake the eyeglas Hill: "I asked him for the case, lifting the ingenious lining best dish on the menu and he exas she did so and exposing th she will not confest the case, the my wife came along and all she thin white papers beneath.

"Nothing More Tonight."

-Henry Fletcher. My eyes were drawn irrestibl to Allen Drake. He is at his be when any unusual problem is

mind sewing up the rip. I prefe "Nothing more tonight!" he to do that myself. And," there These are Salem's lucky days, said. |"I simply wanted to get was just a hint of resentment in these into Allen's hands, for he The quite definite prospects of a her voice now, "I don't mind saywakes at some unearthly hour in linen mill and a sugar factory all. ing that if you'd only trusted me the morning, works awhile, and in one day are enough to put per a little and had asked me to sew then goes to sleep again. Now, into our people.

decision.

while.'

edly.

the paper into the hat, I would daughter, dear, I want one thing have been glad to do it. Then of you. Take this-" he held out there would have been no need the memorandum which had been tor all this flub dubbery." hidden in Mother Graham's hat- looking at the irrigated flax fields "I know." Lillian's voice was "and get Katie to reproduce' as near Turner yesterday. Let's make meekly deprecating. "But, you nearly as possible the copy she it unanimous, and keep it so see, the necessity arose one day made, And now, good-night." He kissed me, and Lillian . nd There will never be a summer

when you were away, and besides at that time an oath of secrecy went away together. As we in the Willamette valley when had been taken-ycu understand." went up the stairs she whispered some irrigation may not be used with the first bit of malice I ever with profit. In strawberries, for A Mocking Tribute.

had heard from her: All the resentment fied from "Did you hear Allen's spiel Mother Graham's delighted face. about that code. That lad is get-"Oh, yes!" she said. "Well! insufferably conceited. ting 'm glad my poor old hat was able wish to help'a little. Good night." She abruptly switched her sen-She picked up her bandbox and tence to a trivial comment upon swept through the door which the chilliness of the night. But I Allen Drake sprang to open for guessed that she had mentally the strangest things in this world her. As he closed the door behind echoed Katie's wish and mine con- is how hot a man gets on the her he swept Lillian a mocking cerning Allen Drake. (To be coutinued)

"How's the poor old truth-telling conscience?" 'he asked. "It Automobile Owners Find must be groggy. But I wish to make you obeisance, Milady, "That Machines Tampered With was a most artistic performance. Old Machiavelli's dust must be SILVERTON: Or, July 25. stirring uneasily in its crypt about Special to The Statesman, )-Sev- back of a soup advertisement. And now." eral cars parked near the Orm- other case of "from soup to nuts."

Lillian made an impatient little

"The evening's program isn't Chairman of the Republican National Committee

"Not very much," my father returned. "Wé all must get some sleep, for there will be strenuous work, for Allen at least, tomorrow. Mrs. Underwood gave me an inkling of what is up, but we must hear the whole story of what

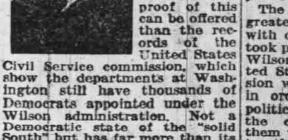
"No," she replied promptly, and proved her statement by relating in remarkably few words the account of the persecution of Katie'at the hands of the man Anton, and of his terrible accident upon the very night when

information of Smith's coming t the Briggs farm under the nam Anton, and his ransacking o South" but has far more than its fair proportion of appointees on spoilsmen. Katie's room, with Tom Chester' the federal payroll. consequent discovery of the con

The scandal, if there is a scancealed papers in the eyeglass case As she finished speaking, sh fact that a great majority of handed to my father Katherine' these Democrats were appointed hurriedly penciled memoranda o to office purely for political reathe code used by Joe and Antor take any civil service tests.

This was done during the war. The purpose of civil service when the Democratic Congress to insure the selection of public suspended the civil service regulations. During that suspension character and ability. It can Democrats filled the departments truthfully be stated that this has with tens of thousands of politi-cal henchmen. Then all these ap-pointees were brought under civil appointments made has been service by an executive order and usually high, and the wa thus protected in their jobs.

by the appointees



tration since regarded civil service as the W civil service son administration. During laws were en- eight years the Democrats wer acted has in control civil service law more scrupu- were suspended, manipulated an

**CIVIL SERVICE LAWS** 

By JOHN T. ADAMS,

lously cob- openly and illegally disregard served those in order that Democratic laws than the net officers, bureau chiefs and present Re- Democratic politicians in the publican ad- various states could get their ministration. friends located in government No better jobs.

No adminis- istration that so flagrantly d

can be offered greatest scandal ever connected than the rec- with civil service administratio took place in 1919 when Presi United States Wilson, enraged because the Un ted States Civil Service con sion would not violate the law in order to please Democrat politicians, fired the majority of the commission and repla them with men who were plia

to the desires of Democr The record of the last thre dal in this connection, lies in the years disproves the charges that this administration has violate the principles of civil service an filled the public offices sons without being compelled to those unfit and unqualified for

the work to be done.

employes upon their merits as to itees has b



We live to yearn.

earth-worms.

the world because of his contri-

The religious day school is coming to Salem. It ought to be here uted to their entertainment.

purely by the action of economic laws, the farmers of the United | The children had loads of fun to States are coming to their own once more. This is not a time to caution them to be careful. This is a time to rejoice with them. They have had hard years but they

have not given up. With their backs to the wall the farmers

is Joe.

have fought on courageously, and now that they are winning, it is Fun Shop, "went to sea and got a glorious thing for them and for water on the knee," John J. Milligan advises that Despite all our talk, farming is the backbone of American life.

find herself the linen center of the New Workit.