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July 29, 1924 IN HIM WE LIVE: - That they should seek the Lord in him we live, and move, and have our being .- Acts 17:27, 28, PRAYER: - O God, enable us to seek Thy face and favor, for Thou hast assured us we shall find Thee when we seek Thee with our whole heart.

### MORAL: HOLD YOUR NOSE

The poultry breeders of Oregon have a program of development. At their big convention at Corvallis last week they decided upon a number of forward steps, including the holding of egg laying contests in order to establish beyond question the advantages in egg production of our section over any other, including persistency and low cost.

There is a boom in the poultry industry in the Salem distriet, and this is one of the most promising developments that is taking place here-

For we have the natural advantages to make Salem the Petaluma of Oregon, and to out-Petaluma Petaluma, California. Our people, to the last man and woman of them, are therefore or ought to be interested in the protective rates on poultry

The Republican tariff law of 1909 placed a duty of 5 cents a dozen on eggs, and their importation was hardly appreciable. The Democratic tariff law of 1913-22 placed eggs on the free list, and almost immediately following the passage of the law eggs came rolling in from China, which is our chief competitor in the egg trade. The present Republican law made the duty 8 cents a dozen at the carnest solicitation of farming interests-And last year we imported only 412,000 dozen, of which 64 per cent came from China, and 35 per cent from Canada.

The present duty on dried eggs is 18 cents a pound, and on frozen eggs 6 cents a pound. The rates under the old law of 1909 were 15 cents and 3 cents, respectively. The Democratic law of 1913 reduced these rates to 10 cents and 2 cents, and again competition was severely felt in this country-

For instance, during the fiscal year 1921, under the Democratic tariff, we imported 3,316,000 dozen eggs and nearly 29, 000,000 pounds of the dried and frozen products.

It is estimated that the annual egg production of China is about 26,250,000,000 eggs, being the product of 350,000,000 hens at an average of 75 eggs per hen. Of these, about 1,182,-000,000 eggs are exported in the shell, and there are also exported annually about 57,642,000 pounds of egg albumen and yolk and 36,812,000 pounds of frozen eggs. Japan is at present the principal market for Chinese eggs in the shell, while Great Britain imports more than half the albumen and yolk and almost all of the frozen eggs exported by China. The United States buys only one-fourth as much egg albumen and yolk from China as does Great Britain. Last year our imports of eggs and yolks totaled something over 16,000,000 pounds, and of egg albumen over 7,000,000 pounds, 96 per cent coming from a demand for systematic organized father." State street barber says how I should manage Katie in

In the opinion of the Department of Commerce the very small importation of eggs in the shell into the United States in hearts of the Christian women 1923 "demonstrates that this country can produce sufficient especially, and it has laid heavily. eggs to meet all consumption requirements and to furnish over Yesterday the plan which has been 30,000,000 for export." Our protective duty on eggs makes incubating so long bore fruit and this demonstration possible-

For without protection Chinese eggs would swamp the American market, as they were doing before the present tariff was a great event for Salem. It the everlasting kibosh on any bill was passed.

The cost of producing eggs in China is very low. There are no poultry farms, but a few chickens are raised by almost every family and these feed on table scraps, coarse rice, low grade wheat, and refuse that can be picked up in the yards and fields. The average price of eggs in a representative Chinese section, in wholesale quantities laid down at the factories, is from 8 to 10 cents, and it has been known to go as low as 3 and 4 cents women of Salem and the surrounda dozen.

The competition in egg products (not in the shell) from China is still appreciable, notwithstanding the 18 cent tariff, These products are used largely by bakers in the manufacture of eakes, etc. They cut into the market for domestic eggs known as seconds, these chipped, or cracked, which can be sold for making egg powders and the like. Some years ago a large organization which had been operating in one of the middle western states, making egg products, pulled up stakes and moved to China because cheaper eggs and labor made it profitable to do so. That concern has protested against our tariff on

Should the Democrats return to power, among other free listed articles which their tariff law would embrace would no doubt be eggs-

Moral: If you are an Oregonian and vote the National Democratic ticket this fall, hold your nose.

There are many avenues of possible large development in the Salem district. This is the land of diversity, the country of these campers are careless is beopportunity. Our people with vision must look to the proposed cause they do not feel responsible heet sugar factory and the possible potato starch factory. The but if a jail sentence was hanging development of the flax industry to the full limit, to the point over them they would be mighty of spinning and weaving and turning out the finer articles of careful about their matches. commerce, seems now about to begin to be realized. Our people must do more than stand by; they must make assurance certain; should not be allowed outside of and then look to further enterprises in this field, until the regular authorized camps. There land. \$10,000; Dolph Thomas, G industry is centered here, as it should be. The Salem Chamber are enough of these scattered over A. Horal and T. B. Handley. of Commerce is doing good work, in many lines. None of its the country now where every tourvarious activities should be stopped or slowed up; but the big ist can be accommodated. The thing now is to consolidate on the things that are actually highest price is 50 cents a night, within reach or sight, and which may be consummated with which includes light, water and concentration on them. Generalizations are all right; but this heat. A majority of them only is a time for brass tacks work; for getting a lot of things over charge 25 cents a night. We try that are possible in the industrial field, and that will make all to coax the campers to be careful, the rest easy sailing.

## FARM WOMEN'S VACATION

The Oregon Statesman has been tremendously interested in a vacation taken by an hundred farm women in the state of Washington. America, we presume, when the

work hard, they save, and along relaxation and a breathing spell come. with their husbands they are the more,

America has or ever will have. The vacation was taken under the direction of the extension department of the state college. In the It is the first time in the history of past in the general rush for special ciple is fundamentally wrong that entertainment and vacation novel- any taxpayer must pay taxes out farm women ever did anything of ties the farm woman has been of his capital. All taxes should Johnson, William Frasier Johnlargely overlooked, although prob- be paid out of income, and a man son and C. E. Arthur. They are entitled to this. They ably no class of womanhood needs should pay according to his in-

That the vacation camp idea ap- their state tax lowered 40 per cent Manager Job Dept the discussion of home problems. Experts discourse on nutrition. clothing and home management. The discussions tend to hook the facts up directly with the problems in the homes represented.

The camp is run along systematic lines with physical needs given their place in the day's rouine. Recreation specialists are on hand as well as lecturers and demonstrators. These 100 women will go back to their homes not only rested and refreshed physically, but with a new vision of service. They will have picked up bits of

## A GOOD EXAMPLE

them

Salem thinks it is doing well to provide a tourist park and to employ a man there to entertain the goes, but the Rotarians of Tacoma and we must have them. have set a new standard and one that can be practiced wth profit by the chamber of commerce, the realtors, or one of the service clubs of Salem.

The Rotarians conceded the value of the printed publicity handed to visitors, but went it one better. They descended on the tourist camp in force with their automobiles, loaded up 140 tourists and personally conducted them on a tour of Tacoma's industrial of the big lumber mills.

The tourists saw every operation, from dragging the log up que. the skids to loading the planed and kiln-dried boards on a steamer near by. They could read lumber literature until they were black in the face and not retain such a vivid picture of the Pacific northwest's great lumber industry as they got in a brief visit at an actual plant.

Various cities have diversified industries and resources, scenic not? and otherwise. Every city, prob- ern stuff. It is in demand. The ably, has something distinctive.

Visitors are sometimes timid about starting out to find their way around in a strange city to see the sights. Has it ever oc- dollars, and in the way of advercurred to any Salem civic organ- tising value, too. ization to show them the sights? It can not be undertaken as a regular thing, of course, but it manship.

## MIGRANT WORK

For a long time there has been migrant work in the camps around a poor innocent baby has its bur-these new demands upon her. Salem. This has been on the dens too. the movement for organized migrant work was fully launched. It is a great thing that is being prospects of beating Coolidge and started. It is one of those things Dawes. It is fine for the farmthat can never be stopped but will ers, but it is awful for the hell get larger as it goes along.

The migrants are entitled to this neighborly attention and they are going to have it because the ing country are going to see to it that they do get it. The worst sufferers have been the children.

They will be cared for first of all. The migrant work started yescould secure.

## JAIL 'EM

Oregon is infested with forest ampers.

Oregon loves its tourists, but it oves its forests better. If care ess campers were sent to jail, forest fires would stop. The reason

As a matter of fact campers I. F. Phipps. and it hasn't worked well. We must try the strong arm and jail Hoquiam, Wash., \$100,000. foundation of all the prosperity a few of them. That would end the carelessness.

## PAYING INCOME

peals to them is indicated in the this year. The collection of innumber enrolled in this first out- come tax has been so surprisingly ing. This is not a rest camp in large that next year the state prop the usual sense, unless it is assum- erty tax should go off altogether, ed that a change is as good as a The farmers have suffered much. rest. This camp has been organ- They have been paying taxes out ized for profit, as well as for pleas- of their capital, and it has disure. There are daily sessions for couraged them. When they make a profit it is fair for them to pay taxes out of their profits, and they will be glad to do so, but they are not willing to pay taxes out of their capital and let other men's Copyright 1931. by Newspaper

> The income tax is working so surprisingly well in Oregon that it is presumptious for organized greed to attempt to have the law THE DISCONCERTING REQUEST

profits go untaxed.

### NEED OF ROADS

Oregon is fortunate in its roads but it needs more. The roads it information of practical value to needs worst of all are roads to the ocean, because the ocean is visited by practically all our people, to say nothing of the tourists during the season. Through roads to California are good, mighty good; especially good for tourists, but roads to the ocean would help our own people. We need them

## BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Another distinction-5 5 5

Salem is a literary center, and becoming more so all the time. 2 2 2

Col. E. Hofer's Lariat, a monthly paper devoted to rounding up of resentment at Allen Drake. the noets and authors of this westcountry, published in Salem, district. Their objective was one is gaining circulation and fame covering the whole country; and deserving fame, too. It is uni-

> The Oregon Magazine, published by Murray Wade, is taking in a wider scope; is to have contributions from the growing number of writers of books and for magazines in our part of the country. There is growing up here in Salem a colony of literary lights whose wares are in demand the country There is a vogue for westfield is the wide world. Our Salem writers marketing their productions over wide fields are becoming an increasingly valuable asset to our city; in the way of

> can help the Slogan editor, it is your duty to do so. \* \* \*

The revolt at San Paulo, Brazil, was caused by coffee. A bigger one was once caused by tea.

The rising prices of wheat and other farm products are putting roaring outfits.

Flax is on the map, and linen is coming on, in capital letters as high as Mt. Hood.

The beating of a man's heart in Pittsburg was heard by radio in England by Marconi. This is possibly the first time that the heart beats of a Pittsburg man have terday will be worth more to Sa- been heard around the world, but lem than the biggest industry it it is a fair indication of the scientific progress of the time. If a physician in Paris can keep step with the pulsations of a guy in Salem almost all diagnoses can be accomplished over the ether. We fires, most of which are started now have wireless movies that through carelessness, and the ma- would enable a patient to stick jority of which can be traced to out his tongue at his favorite physician even if 1000 miles away.

## **NEW CORPORATIONS**

Articles of incorporation were filed here Monday by the follow-

Willamette Investment com pany, Portland, \$100,000; Charles E. McCulloch, G. C. Friabie and Dolph Thomas company, Port-

A. F. Bickford & Sons, Hood River, \$7500; A. F. Bickford, Hayes L. Bickford and A. C. Bick-

Two foreign corporations filed articles as follows: Western Refining company, Willmington, Dek Winnett Pacific Oil company.

Supplementary articles were filed by Pomeroy, Duncan & McCandliss and E. D. Duncan.

Lumber Sales company, formerly C. D. McCoy Lumber company, Portland; Laura Huey zled. At that-".

Notice of withdrawal was filed by the Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., a good idea to keep Junior and The Oregon farmers have had of California,

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MADE'S FATHER MADE OF HER

We did not see anything of Al len Drake for forty-eight hours following his arrival and our ludicrous experience with Katie. By we," I mean all the members of the household saving my father. who beckoned me into the library in the late forenoon of the day after our conference, closed the door after him and said apologetically:

"Daughter, dear, I am afraid I am going to cause you trouble, but Allen is having some difficulty Lee, Lloyd, tax clerk ... with the codes Mrs. Underwood Moores & Co., Ross E., regave him, and he will not leave his room, as you know, until he has Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., the, deciphered them, or exhausted all his skill. Will it inconvenience you too much to have Katie set a tray of food outside Allen's door, whenever he asks for food until he gets ready to join us again?"

"Indeed, no," I returned heart- State Industrial Accident ily, glad to do anything my father asked me, but there lurked in my conscionsness a vague little feeling That his mentality as well as his power and resourcefulness are unusual, I admitted, but I could not help the feeling that the brilliantagent of the government secret The service was inclined to be what Dicky would term "decidedly up stage.

"Don't have her knock." my father continued. "Nothing disturbs Allen so much as a summons like that, I know his ways, and can find out when I can get him to take some food. But it means much extra work for Katie, for Allen is almost never ready to eat at the regular mealtimes, yet when he does get hungry he needs hot nourishing food, daintily prepared, for you know how fastidious he is. And then at night he, of course, will have to have a vacuum bottle of hot coffee and some sort of light lunch. Really, dear, it is like asking you to run a short-order restaurant."

"His apologetic words and manner pushed momentarily into the The Slogan pages next Thurs- back-ground the dismay I felt at day must prove beyond question the formidable culinary problem could be made an occasional feat- that this is the best sheep country he had outlined. But when I had ure and demonstrate real sales- on earth, and that there should be assured him with almost too vesheep on every farm here. If you hement protestations that there De Long, W. E., constable would be no slightest difficulty in carrying out his orders, and he had left me in the library. I sank "Yes, he looks just like his into a chair, considering blankly

## Madge's Dilemma.

While I believe Katie would do shything in the world to help me If she thought it necessary to save me from death or disaster, yet she is as temperamental as any operatic or dramatic star when it comes to extra work for people whom she dislikes. That she loathes Allen Drake, I well know, and that I Bancroft Whitney Co., would need every bit of my resourcefulness to keep her from needlessly annoying him about the meals she would prepare for him,

was also certain. Why was it necessary, I asked myself fiercely-yet with a feeling of disloyalty which I could not shake off-to so pamper this particular member of the service? My father asked for no such special consideration, neither did Lillian. Yet I knew by my father's manner that he considered this attention to Mr. Drake to be absolutely necessary.

The door opened and Lillian came into the room, stopping abruptly as she saw me.

"Oh! Pardon!" she said. disturbing you?" No. On the contrary, I need a confidante or I shall explode in another minute."

a chair near mine. 'Behold the best little safetyvalve in the world," she said. 'Now, what's on your mind, old Otto, C. E., hauling wood 275.00

## "The Slight Variation."

"I ought to be ashamed to let it rouble me." I said apologetically, but Father just told me that Mr. Drake would not come to his meals Bancroft Whitneyu Co., 1 for an indefinite period. He declared that Mr. Drake must have Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.. a tray of hot food, especially prepared and daintily served at any unusual hour the fancy strikes him, for he is almost never ready to eat at mealtimes, and that whenever he happens to be hun-

"Don't give me any more of the harrowing details," Lillian laughed. "I can imagine the rest, in-Mehl, Inc., to be the Myrtlewood cluding the hot coffee at night, Crafters, Inc., Marshfield. \$25 .- and the stipulation that no one 000: J. W. Pomerov. Royce E. must knock inadvertently at the gifted gentleman's door! You Kuntz, P. J., justice .... want to be thankful that Allen Kuntz, P. J., do ..... didn't require Junior to be muz- Kuntz, P. J., do ......

> ed to a thoughtful one. "I don't know but it would be Marion away from the house as Kuntz, P. J., justice

monumental when he has anything extra in the way of a problem. but his results are usually worth any inconvenience to other peo-Still, I can imagine the job you have ahead of you with Katie. She'll put ipecac in his soup if you

I watched her face change from reflective deliberation to mirthful certainty. Then she sprang up and patted my shoulder gleefully.

"Do you know, I believe this is where Allen's colossal conceit gets a bit of a jolt," she said. "Do you remember his contemptuous reference to the 'slight variation?' I'll bet you anything you want to name that it's attacking his goat." (To be continued)

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