

SALEM CITIZEN MAKES CONFESSION

Gives Out News of Some of His Deeds and Also Misdeeds

By D. H. TALMADGE

If you cannot say something good of a person, say nothing. We adopted this rule early in our newspaper career, and we thought it did us considerable credit. We found, however, that a strict adherence to it resulted in a dull paper, and the folks fifty years ago liked a dull paper even less than do the folks of today.

In mentioning this rule we are reminded of Eph Lambert and Tessie Riggs. Tessie was a compositor in our office. She was the daughter of a no-account farmer out in the Coon Hollow district. Eph was the son of the same kind of a farmer in the same district. He was in trouble pretty much all the time, and had a bit more than a fair prospect of developing into a real desperado.

She came to us one morning with the news that Eph was in jail again, charged this time with disturbing the peace, said peace being the community meeting at the Coon Hollow school house. He had it, was said, shot out the lights and perpetrated other ungentlemanly acts. Tessie was crying. She said that Eph was the only honest-to-goodness live one in the whole of Coon Hollow, and that all he needed to make him

the finest of a man was a word of kindly helpfulness. He was being driven to a career of crime by a lot of long-faced, short-minded, pious old coots, she said. She begged us to write an editorial about Eph, setting forth what a misunderstood boy he was, and more because our subscription list in Coon Hollow was all but impossible to collect from than for any other reason we consented to do it.

An Effective Editorial: Now we have stirred up the animals a few times in our career, but we never stirred them up more thoroughly than we did with that editorial about Eph. They simply raged and howled. Our esteemed contemporary of opposite political faith pointed the finger of scorn at us in a full column of double leaded long primer: said we were a fine one to pick candidates for people to vote for, we were!

Then one day, Eph having served his thirty days, Tessie led him into our office and we had a long talk.

"It's up to you, Eph," we said finally. "Tessie and the paper believe in you, and the paper has staked its reputation for trustworthiness on you, and if you don't make good—well we're just about done for, that's all."

He didn't speak for quite a while, just put out on hand to Tessie and one to us and fastened his eyes on a portrait of Abraham Lincoln on the wall. His eyes softened after a bit and tears trickled down his face. Then his teeth clicked.

"All right," he said; "you win." He got a job as a freight brakeman on the P., D. & Q. next day, and twenty years later he was a division superintendent and he and Tessie have a beautiful home and their oldest boy is one of the best football players in the U.S.A. All of which goes to show that the old rule is deeper and wider than might appear on the face of it.

Somehow we are more proud of the salvation of Eph Lambert than of anything else we've done with the old paper.

We referred to old Jim Tunk as a prominent citizen in our last week's issue. He is perhaps our most prominent dead-beat.

Sadie Rittle was married to Ben Wink the other day, and we spoke of her in our columns as having looked beautiful, which was probably the case as far as Ben was concerned, but the rest of us are pretty well agreed that she has the ugliest face in town. It is not a bad face, but it has the appearance of having been thrown together hastily, and she persists in advertising it with rouge and other dressing.

Edythe Vanrinkle has gone to New York to study vocal music and take lessons in voice training. We stated that our town was very proud of her. Why shouldn't it be? She is the only girl in our town who can wiggle her ears. However, Mr. Vanrinkle bought fifty extra copies.

Dramatic Reviewing Occasionally we indulge in satire. When Moll Redder decided to cease scandalizing our town and move to a larger one we wrote a personal to the effect that the larger town's gain was our town's loss. So far as we have been able to determine everybody caught the idea except Moll. She came into the office with tears zig-zagging all over her makeup and subscribed for a year. For some reason we don't feel proud of our gift for satire any more.

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companies that were so rotten—O, so rotten! When Mrs. Dr. Cutter's landscape in oil was displayed in the drug store window, we mentioned it, saying that the lady has marvelous talent. True enough. It isn't every artist who can paint a woodland road so cleverly that anyone not an expert cannot tell it from a waterfall.

There has been great rivalry amongst the secret societies of our town in the matter of funerals. Every lodge had pulled one or more funerals during the past year with the exception of the W.R.C., and they were feeling considerably downcast about it, but their chance came with the passing of Mrs. Bunker and they made the most of it, going to the limit of their ritual. It was a real impressive ceremony; and it was just bad luck, we reckon, that our story of it should have referred to the society as the Woman's Relief Corps. Typographical errors will happen to the best regulated newspapers.

Speaking of typographical errors, Henry Blunt recited "The Man With the Hoe" at the last week's meeting of the parent-teachers' association. He has recited it on forty or fifty other occasions during the past two or three years. When we wrote up the meeting we said that Henry favored it with a recitation, and our intelligent compositor set it up "flavored," and somehow or other our intelligent proofreader, which is us, failed to mark the error. A thing like that gets on a man's nerves—a long, droning recitation too often repeated, we mean.

THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY

By EDITOR J. B. PARKER of the Conway (Arkansas) News

Did you do it? Did you see the opportunity to help someone today? And did you?

Did you see a fellow-traveler on this earth carrying a load that you knew was too great a burden for him to bear, and did you give him a lift?

Did you see someone of sad mien and halting step, telling you of the opportune moment to lend a helping hand, and did you respond?

Did you hear a whisper of scandal against someone, and did you quietly remove the cruel blow by saying something good of that person?

Did you go a little bit out of your way to help someone today, or did you just accept all the good things which come to you without a thought about less fortunate persons?

Unselfishness is a blessing maker for everyone, and it never fails to extend its kindly deeds wherever they can help those in distress.

Making sacrifices for others is a true test of love—far more than are honored words and caresses—which cost nothing and very often are just "make-believe."

Mrs. Emma Jane Cannon Passes Away at Silverton

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 9.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Mrs. Emma Jane Cannon died early Wednesday morning at her home on East hill. Funeral services were held from the Jack & Eckman undertaking parlors Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The body was sent to the Portland crematory Friday.

Mrs. Cannon was born at Silverton 71 years ago and spent practically all her life here. Besides a husband and two children she leaves a number of brothers and sisters. There are Mrs. S. Ames, Grant Davis, Link Davis, Forrest Davis, Clayton Davis and Mrs. McClure.

The meanest man in the United States ate a green apple so he could keep the family awake all night.

TRADE LETTER IS SENT BY PAULUS

Existing Fruit Conditions Set Forth in Lengthy Epistle

Various existing conditions, chief of which is the fact that canned goods in nearly all lines are sold out closely, are set forth in a trade letter being mailed to fruit brokers by Robert C. Paulus. Pointed paragraphs on each of 11 different varieties of fruits are contained in the circular, and are as follows:

Gooseberries—As you will note there is a surplus of gooseberries available. This does not indicate there was a heavy pack; in fact, the pack was short but it indicates there was not the customary amount of gooseberries orders placed up to the present time and when these orders come in the small surplus will soon be cleaned up.

Strawberries—On account of drought, there is a very short pack of strawberries and we know of only one lot of fancy No. 2 Wilson strawberries and no No. 1s in the Northwest. There are a few barreled goods unsold in the hands of one of the larger operators who will not quote at this time as he is holding for a higher market.

Loganberries—The dry weather also has had a very serious effect on loganberries, shortening the crop and several canners are delivering short on fancy and choice although there are still a few available. Most canners have advanced the price on No. 10 water to \$6.00 although there are a few still obtainable at \$5.75.

Red raspberries—A very small surplus of red raspberries has been canned in Western Oregon. On account of the drought, the size of the fruit did not materialize, causing a small pack of grades and causing most packers who had raspberries either to barrel their fruit or put them up in water, practically all of which have been sold.

Black raspberries—Owing to the dry weather the blackcaps did not attain any size and on that account the canners are delivering short on fancy and choice grades. Very little water goods was put up and what excess there was over actual orders has been cleaned up the last few days. Quite a large portion of the blackcaps was dried this season and these are practically all sold and they sold for from 40 to 45 cents per pound. There are still one or two lots amounting to three tons altogether which can be obtained at 43 cents per pound.

Blackberries—The drought is affecting the blackberry crop and a number of the canners are refusing to take any more orders, stating they are booked as heavily as they dare book at present. There are still a few canners who are in more favored localities and they will take on a few more orders. If any of your buyers are interested, it would be well for them to cover their requirements at once.

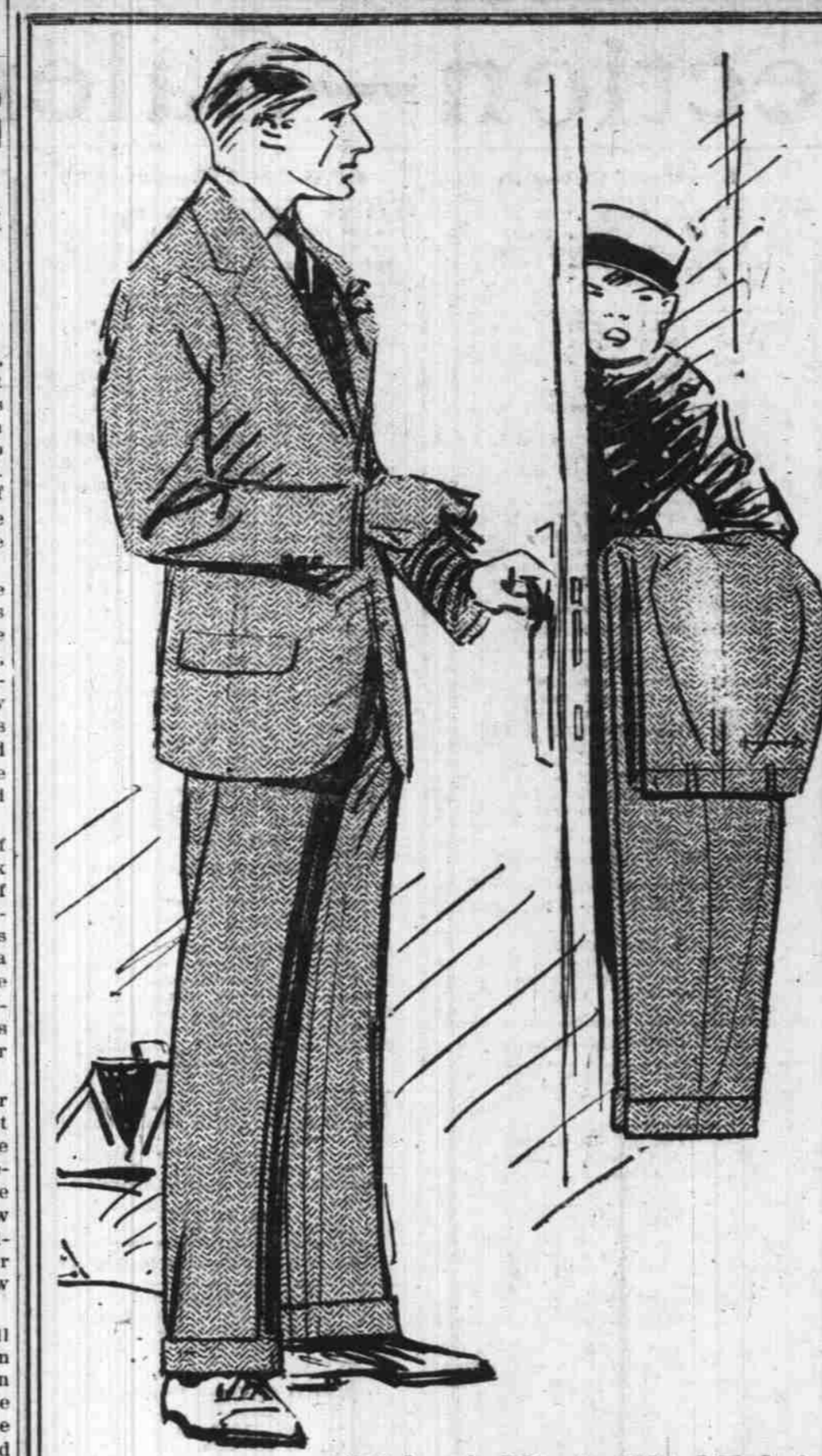
Royal Anne Cherries—When orders are finally placed for Royal Annes, the small surplus packed in the Northwest which is available at present will disappear. The quality of cherries this year as a rule has been good.

Black Cherries—Practically no black cherries were packed in excess of orders due to the fact that the fresh shipping market was so strong, growers preferred to ship them fresh, and canners could not pay competing prices.

Bartlett Pears—On account of a keen demand, prices on Bartlett pears have been advancing steadily. Most Northwestern canners are sold so close they do not dare sell any more until they know where their fresh supplies are coming from. Prices started around \$40 a ton at which price a few lots of fresh pears were bought but the majority of the crops bought by canners will run from \$50 to \$70. A sale of one lot at \$80 was rumored but we have been unable to confirm the report. Inquiries for all grades of pears, especially standards and seconds have been extremely heavy.

Prunes—There are a few lots of spot prunes available which look like a good purchase. The new crop of prunes, probably due to frost around the blooming period, has quite a percentage of what appears to be frost marks on the prunes, and as a result canners will have to sort very closely. This may not only run the cost of packing up but may also run the cost of the fruit higher per case on account of the waste which will have to be thrown out. At the price for which the old crop can be bought, they will undoubtedly look very attractive against the new crop prices.

Apples—Up to within a week or ten days ago, there was not much interest in apples. Inquiries are coming in, however, from various sections and from now on, we look for a keener interest in this item. Canners are asking \$4.25 and so far there is no disposition to shade this price as canners state they made no money out of apples at \$4 last year and prefer not to do the business than to have to do it with no profit.



NEW FALL NEW FALL BISHOP'S Virgin Wool Suits Two Pair TROUSERS Virgin Wool When you find such materials as these suits are made from, such handsome colors and styles like these, you've found about all that one can desire in a suit. \$35 2 Pair Pants There's a look about these suits that you cannot help but like. The men's coats are the regular conservative styles and the Young men's are the popular price of Wales and Sport Models. If you are looking for a suit that will give long satisfactory wear—you need look no further.

"Bishop's Virgin Wool Fabrics Are Made in Our Own Mills"

Bishop's CLOTHING-WOOLEN MILLS STORE INC.

New Fall Shoes Are Here

New Fall Shoes Are Here

RUPTURE

EXPERT COMING TO SALEM TWO DAYS ONLY Will Give Free Demonstration On Friday and Saturday, August 15 and 16. MARION HOTEL From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

On above date the noted rupture appliance expert, C. F. Redlich, will give a free demonstration. "You will at once realize the difference between his highly efficient, absolutely sanitary appliances and the inefficient uncomfortable, smelly and thoroughly unsanitary elastic web trusses with their bulky, plainly visible pads and their abominable chafing legstraps or the various mail order steel or wire trusses which never fit right. All of these unscientific devices make your rupture steadily worse instead of better, as you well know. Mr. Redlich's appliances, scientifically fitted by an expert in person, will give security and comfort for years to come, not only to those with recent and small ruptures, but also to old, neglected cases. They are by far the cheapest in the long run.

Many ruptures are now healed by these improved mechanical methods which formerly necessitated operations; but do not delay. Children should never carry a rupture into manhood or womanhood, as they can be easily restored to a normal condition by a proper mechanical method. These clean and sanitary devices will here be most appreciated.

It will not cost you anything to be shown and a visit may mean a great deal to you and those dependent on you." Home Office: 335 Boston Block Minneapolis, Minn. Adv.

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CEMENT INVENTION TO BE REMEMBERED

F. W. Kelley, President of Portland Cement Company, Sails for London

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—F. W. Kelley, president Portland Cement Association and president the Hellerberg Cement company, Albany, sailed for London this morning on the Aquitania, where he will address cement makers from various parts of the world attending a convention in London early in September to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the invention of portland cement.

Mr. Kelley, who has for many years been a leader in the scientific field of cement manufacture, is also a member of the American Society for Testing Materials; American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a number of other technical associations. Just before leaving he said: "It required the real pioneer spirit for Joseph Aspdin, a humble Englishman to whom we owe the discovery of portland cement, to thoroughly blend dissimilar materials, ground to extreme fineness and from them produce the portland cement by burning and grinding. His was the same Anglo-Saxon spirit which has explored and settled continents—the spirit which has examined and determined fairly the mutual relations of the men who peopled these continents."

Mr. Kelley remarked that "In giving portland cement to the world, England made possible the spectacular and wide-spread use of concrete, so common in America, particularly in the form of skyscrapers and concrete roads. Concrete with its high speed of construction is typically American, while its permanence is characteristic of British solidarity."

Mr. Kelley will visit and make a study of many cement plants in England and on the continent to compare American and foreign practices and methods of manufacture.

DEFENSE TO END PLEA FOR JUDICIAL MERCY

Loeb, and Foreman Leopold, brother of Nathan, and the Loeb family chauffeur would be the last defense witnesses, Mr. Darrow indicated. He said that they would be called upon to testify certain exhibits and not to give extensive testimony. Immediately upon the defense resting, Robert E. Crowe, state's

attorney, will launch a vigorous rebuttal in furthering his demand for the death penalty.

Former friends, university instructors, servants in the Leopold and Loeb families and prominent women, some of whom were pupils of Leopold in his ornithological class, are named on a list of 50 prospective witnesses announced by Mr. Crowe as having been summoned to testify that the youths are sane and constitute normal actors in what he has called "a perfect hanging case."

Rebuttal will require possibly four days, the prosecutor indicated. Prospective time needed for the state was reduced today when Mr. Crowe agreed with Mr. Darrow not to call more than four alienists if the defense would cut off expert testimony with that of Dr. Hulbert.

BACK AT SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 9.—(Special to The Statesman.)—E. A. Booth who went to Medford last spring to be employed at the Elmhurst Bakery at that place is again back at Silverton where the Milligan Grocery store where he was employed a short time before leaving for Medford. For 8 years Mr. Booth was with the George Custer Mercantile company of Silverton. The Booth family will return some time before school starts. Mrs. Booth was prominent in Silverton club circles.

Real Demand Develops For Fresh Oregon Prunes

Growers will probably receive a fair price for their fresh prunes this season as the representatives of Denny & Co. have boosted their price \$5 a ton and are now offering \$25 a ton for the green fruit. John Young of Young & Wells, Spokane fresh fruit firm, is expected to arrive in Salem tomorrow and to enter the market with an offer of \$30 a ton. A majority of the growers have signed up on the consignment basis, but the new price may place them on a cash basis in the future. Green prune picking is now under way and occasionally a few prunes are found that are ripe enough to eat. Shipping is expected to get under way in earnest Monday. A number of growers are shipping green fruit rather than to gamble with the weather by taking a chance on late rains, which might spoil the crop and prevent drying.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND... SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

C. E. CONFERENCE PLANS PROGRESS

Fifth Annual Summer Session to Be Held at Turner August 15-Sept. 1

Advance registrations indicate a good attendance at the fifth Oregon Christian Endeavor Summer conference, to be held at Turner, near Salem, August 25 to Sept. 1, 1924. More registrations have been received so far than had been received at this time last year. Mornings will be devoted to classes, first of which will be a very interesting series of talks on the life of Paul by Rev. James A. Smith, pastor of Hope Presbyterian church of Portland.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings there will be denominational conferences in the period just before noon. Dr. O. Thompson, superintendent of Presbyterian missions in Oregon, will speak to Presbyterian Endeavorers; Professor Walter L. Myers of Eugene will address those of the Christian churches; and Rev. Fred Grey, secretary of the Congregational Education society, and Rev. Harry W. Johnson, pastor of the Central Congregational church in Salem, will meet Congregational young people. Other leaders may be sent by other denominations, but if not a general conference for those of other denominations will be provided by the conference faculty.

One of the most liked features of the conference is the early evening out-door vesper service conducted by Paul Brown, Pacific coast Christian Endeavor secretary. Each evening this will be followed by an inspirational address as the delegates sit around a bon fire. Saturday night will be stung night, when all will enjoy wholesome fun. Registrations will be received

at 303 Abington Bldg., Portland, until August 23, after which time they will be taken at the grounds.

Labor Supply Is Still More Than the Demand

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 9.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Part of the night crew at the Silver Falls planer sheds have begun work again. A large addition is being added to the planer sheds and a number of new machines are being installed. This will be completed within a short time and it is the plan of the company to put on the entire night crew. The opening of the Silverton mills this week has to a limited extent relieved the unemployment situation but it has not relieved it as much as had been looked for. It is said that there are several men for each position.

Ada Wallace Unruh, campaign manager, has made an appeal for the new building for the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis. The fund is now being raised. Five thousand dollars was raised at the Multnomah fair and two thousand is available from the Mothers day offering of last spring, and a fine location has been secured for a bazaar at the State fair at Salem next month.

STOP and THINK! This Means You!

Before you enroll in any other school, get the facts. No matter what you now are or where you live, you can be a big success. The best part of it all is, that any man, woman, boy or girl, who is able to read, write and think can make good. All the secrets of success can be summed up into one word—TRY—if you have the backbone to try, let us raise you out of the "dub" class. The Harvard Tutoring School is a modern Home Study Institute on scientific basis, conducted exclusively by Harvard men. Our modern and concentrated College, Business, technical, and industrial courses start you up higher and move you up faster. We will prepare you conscientiously to hold your own where competition is keen. You will not lose a single working hour, just let us bring you up during your spare time and you will not feel like a blind "alley" where you will have to drudge away at poor pay throughout a long lifetime. It costs you nothing but a stamp to inquire. Do it today. It is the shortest and surest way to success. HARVARD TUTORING SCHOOL, 5 Boylston Street, Cambridge, Mass.

We Examine Eyes and Make Glasses A happy combination of optical equipment, high-grade material and an experience gained through years of service enables us to furnish you glasses that are pleasing in appearance and that give complete satisfaction. Do Not Neglect Your Eyes Dr. Burdette Dr. Wonner BOW OPTICAL CO. 325 State St. Opposite Ladd & Bush Bank Salem, Oregon

Oregon Pulp and Paper Co. Salem, Oregon MANUFACTURERS Sulphite, and Manila Wrappings, also Butchers Wrappings, Adding Machine Paper, Greaseproof, Glassine, Drug Bond, Tissue Screenings and Specialties.