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August 16, 1924 AN EVIL EYE:-He that hasteth to be rich hath an evil eye, and considereth not that poverty shall come upon him .- Proverbs of the constitution, or, if that the income tax repealed. It is all PRAYER: -O Lord, reveal to us the beauty and possibility of loving one another, even as Thou didst love us.

### BRASS TACKS

Salem is growing splendidly. The building activity here is unprecedented. We are approaching the point of building a new home every week day in the year. Our new homes for 1924 will be about 250; with 62 more it would be a house a day. excepting Sundays.

In the business districts new construction is ahead of any are advancing and farmers be-

And there is some expansion in the jobbing and wholesaling paign material for the republicans terday, was a man of large influand shipping and manufacturing sections. But there is not in just one way. enough.

dinner bucket brigades; and especially we must have more and none of which went to the bottom the public service. larger factories.

We must have scutching and linen mills: We must have sugar factories, potato starch factories, jelly and jam plants, pickle and sauer kraut factories, peppermint oil refineries, furniture factories, and many others-

And we can get them, if we will all get down to brass tacks; if we will think and work and organize and agitate and advertise along those lines.

We can hook up factories here with the superior products of our soil and make Salem the richest city of her size in the world; and we can make a demand for two new homes every day in the year, and still more within a few years.

We have come to the brass-tacks period of our development, and if we will talk in terms of specific needs, and go out after them, there will not come a time in the next generation when Salem will not need more than one new dwelling every week day in every year.

## "OUR INFERIORITY COMPLEX"

(Capital Journal.)

Oregon's "inferiority complex," the consciousness of inferiority seri, the inherent willingness to admit the superiority of others, accounts for our backward position in development. As a state we have always been content to follow, and consequently have lagged behind in the procession of progress.

Itis this "inferiority complex" that accounts for the demoralized condition of our fruit industry. Having little faith in ourselves, we have let others furnish the capital and dictate the policies of our canneries and other institutions. We permit them to label our fruit as California products and generally run the business for California's profit and Oregon loss.

It is this "inferiority complex" that accounts for the demoralized fruit exchanges deliberately quoting prices on our superior products far under those of inferior products of other states in a year of admitted shortage. Being willing to sell for less than others, the world assumes that it is because of inferiority in product. It is our "inferiority complex" that has made us believe the

propaganda of other regions that our cherries, our prunes and other products would not stand shipment as green fruit, that kept us out of the green fruit market, until buyers from other states this year demonstrated its falsity.

Until Oregon really "flies with her own wings" as she did as a territory, before the pioneer spirit had been submerged by the succeeding waves of immigration, our "inferiority complex" will keep us in a state of retarded development. We must realize our equality and superiority and act accordingly to realize our future.

The above from the Salem Journal is very well said; but it is not true that Oregon is so afflicted with an inferiority complex, at least to the extent intimated.

But our people should get so far above the plane of such a complex, in their thinking and their doing, that no charge of this

kind could be lodged against them with impunity-Even though it came from a man who is regarded in the

nature of a common scold—

Though the end would justify the means if only common scolds could be relied upon to bring about the radical change that is needed-

Giving Oregon a California complex; one that would make our people realize their superior advantages in many ways; their superior ability in the production of many lines. Oregon is potentially the greatest state in the Union; capable of becoming the richest section of the world per capita. When Oregon people get the superiority complex and live fully up to their state's motto, they will be the wealthiest and happiest people in the whole wide world.

very deeply on the question of the purpose of keeping up the permitting congress to override merale through organization and the supreme court. Our supreme inspiration. The same principle court is the last resort of the peo- applies to our courts. We must ple. It is our safeguard against have some resort in which the our own breaking over the limits people have confidence, where the and the breaking over of the dis- last word can be said and which orderly element. There must al- will be accepted. ways be some balance wheel and If the people do not like a dethere must always be some piece cision, they can change it by of machinery which is necessary to amending the constitution. This keep the whole in order. A gov- has been done 19 times. It has ernment is no different from a been attempted many hundreds of machine. It must have this bal- times. Wisely, our forefathers

ment that the supreme court has a move started in passion would the past. only 48 times declared laws un- have plenty of time to cool, and constitutional when 45,000 acts must be deliberated before carried have been passed. Some take it to success. The people have found that this is not a matter of very that process very encouraging. The serious concern, but it is vital as 20th amendment is in the process it underlies all the principles of of adoption now but must be adopself-government,

STAND BY THE CONSTITUTION the minute they become disorganized they lose every game The Oregon Statesman feels they play. We have coaches for

ance. The supreme court has been provided a way the constitution the Canadian 1 states are could be amended, but wisely they of beating the constitut on and Objection is made to our state- made the process so difficult that the law will not by see my as in

While self-government is a gov- Instead of talking so much are coming back today. They are ernment of the people, at the same about Defense day, we should talk coming back full of hope, enthusi, make my voice good-natured. time there must be certain rules more about "Constitution" day, asm and good cheer. They have by which people must act, and The fact needs to be kept in mind had a good time, a great time; with which they must conform. that our government is one of they have been very happy; they Football is a game of 11 players. checks and balances. The consti-

al rights would vanish.

guardianship of the constitution leadership of the YMCA and the heel. She has had too many narto a supreme court whose mem- Boy Scouts ought to feel that they bers are appointed for life and are have done a distinct service and fairly sure that she was exaggerremoved from the surging passions that they have made a direct con- ating when she talked of shiverof the hour and the acrimonious tribution to manliness and up- ing, but it behooved me to find political controversies of the day standing Americanism. and are free from temptation to cater to political influence, passion or prejudice.

At the same time a double curb the supreme court finds to be of congress. That has been repeatedly done in our history.

There seems to be a good deal of concern because the farm prices coming prosperous. This is cam-

of the thing and none of which perience. Some people have been of Mr. Scott's at Forest Grove

fooled, a good many, in fact. tried to adopt legislation that yesterday, Mr. Volk said: would meet the disturbed condimeasure designed to meet a presnent remedy. It was always believed that it was an act that the have such a man drop out of the government should put in opera- service of the state of Oregon." tion to meet a real need and have t in readiness for future real needs should they occur.

Panics in business were averted by the federal reserve act, and depression in agriculture can be averted by the McNary act. The republicans have always contended that year in and year out the economic laws of the world must govern and that any expedient was

Doctors give medicine not to cure but to allay the pain and give nature a chance to cure. The republicans earnestly sought Ito find a remedy that would act as medicine upon the patients and give the economic laws a chance to recover and operate equally upon all the products of the country. Reactionary democrats and

a few reactionary republicans killed this measure. However, it is good news that the farmers are recovering without legislation. It vindicates the republican position and the republican party will benefit by a realization of the fact that it made the only statesmainlike diagnosis of the situation that was made.

## RUM RUNNERS

One of the great troubles has been that rum runners have nullified the prohibitory law and they have done it because on the other side of the ocean big brewing interests were conniving with the lawless element of America to get their products smuggled in. That has been an international scandal.

But a different situation now is presented. Coast guard officials at New York announce that 20 former navy destroyers soon will move against liquor snuggling craft. These will be supported by two former navy mine sweepers. 300 fast motor boats and more than 2,000 experienced officers

and men. It is the purpose of the coast guard officials to starve out the rum vessels within six or eight the constitution and the Volstead

In turn, then, the law enforcement officials will have a freer hand to enforce the and the law against moonshine makers and liq or right along

## BOYS ARE BACK

Salem welcomes home the YM hillartes. CA Boy Scout boys.

One bunch of boys came back ted by 36 states acting favorably. the other day and the other bunch

could override the constitutional forth there will be a bond of sym- body's advice." rights of the people without curb pathy between these boys that I had heard this tirade many or correction. Those constitution- could not be established in any times before, but I never cease other way.

Therefore the wise expedient The people of Salem who made it. When Mother Graham speaks was adopted of intrusting the these trips possible under the of feeling chilly we all come to

### DEER HUNTING

One is led to believe by the is placed upon the supreme court. clamor that about all a lot of men If congress passes legislation that live for in Oregon is to hunt deer. We refuse to believe that these unconstitutional, and the people men are so devoted to deer hunt- perhaps if I put the rear curtains upon reflection, take the view held ing that they would risk the deby congress rather than that of the struction of the forests in order supreme court, two courses are to get their favorite sport. The open. Congress can re-enact the men who are making this noise are bill so that it will square with performing precisely the same way the supreme court's construction as the men who are trying to get The Man of Mystery. is impossible, the people can done to shake the plum tree and I'll tell you," she snapped. "If I amend the constitution so that get a few rich men to bear the want to shut myself up inside curit will square with the view expense of a further test in the tains I can stay at home. I'm courts; just as the income tax not going to get any hurt. You fight is made to get a few selfish drive along and get there somerich men to pay the expense of an ADVANCING PRICES AND THE army of organized workers to get the repeal of the income tax law.

## A GOOD MAN

A. E. Scott of Forest Grove. ence in Oregon affairs. He was Demagogues and time-servers a man of good conscience, pro- dens on either side, that I do not Quite so.

when Mr. Volk came to Oregon The republicans have honestly to live. Speaking of his friend

but I never knew a better man seemed most metropolitan.

## ET TU SPAIN

Spain has been on the verge of revolution more times than all times the strong arm has been my cheeks getting hotter and used, and other times the soft more crimson with every succeedglove. Just now it seems as if ing outburst upon her part. the last ditch has been reached.

A dictator is in full charge but he is unable to suppress the efforts of the people to find themselves. It looks as though a real revolution was on this time, one not had a good government. It still farther. is the last remnant of royalty in its most uninviting form.

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 243

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE VILLAGE STORE

To my great relief. Dicky's car sometimes a temperamental object, proved to be entirely tractable. So directly after breakfast with Mother Graham and Junior ensconced in the tonneau, and ecstatic Marion beside me, we started for Easthampton.

My mother-in-law's mood had not improved even with the deli cious breakfast Katie had given us, and I foresaw a day before me in which Mother Groham, as months. When that is consum- Dicky's comment ran, "dared anymated a big advance will have body to please her." However, 1 been recorded in enforcement of did my best in the way of occasional remarks, for I knew she hated to ride in silence.

"How bracing the air is!" I began banally, afraid to choose any but the tritest topics.

"It's go d enough," she returned caustically, "but if you tell me the married ones, my dear." that it's like wine I shall get right out of this car." I flushed at the bull's-eye, for Lhave been guilty of using the overworked oid simile frequently. under the davenport?" But to me it is always especially

appropriate. There is something

about the autumn air which ex-

Mother Graham Complains.

"It's too warm for wine." I re-

with an effect of sowing exclama- earth are you getting all this tion points broadcast like seed. money?" As long as those players are in tution lays numerous prohibitions have learned the things that boys enough to put on this heavy coat. Kelly. 'Well! if this is what you call "I borrowed it from the Ancient I love whiskey, I love tea, harmony they can win games, but upon congress. It says congress ought to know; they have had a I'd been freezing to death if I Some time later Perimutter was

must not invade the constitutional lesson in clean living; they have hadn't. As it is I'm shivering engaged in financing a project. rights of the states, corporations learned the benefits of comrade- And you'll have your death of and individuals. If congress were ship; they have got well acquaint- cold with just that sweater. But made the supreme arbiter it ed with each other, and hence- then you never will take any- tell me, where's all this money

> being alarmed by one feature of row escapes from pneumonia for out. So I swerved the car to the side of the road and stopped it. "What in tunket has happened

this car? I knew if I started-"Nothing is wrong with the car. Mother." I interrupted, "but you spoke of shivering, and I thought on they would keep the breeze away. You mustn't get chilled."

now? Something gone wrong with

She had the grace to look a bit So do I, so what the Dickens. ashamed of herself, but her voice lost none of its sharpness.

I accordingly "drove along" the winding road through stretches of primeval forest to the loveliest of all Long Island villages. I never

to the old village, nevertheless, spears. .

ill-nature of a cross old swan. A patient, courteous saleswoman

We had reached the rear of the store, and I with Junior had taken when there was a flurry-no other word describes it-in front of the store, as proprietors and salespeople stepped forward to greet that cannot be bought off by treat- several persons who had just ening with the officers or killed off tered together. And when I saw by grape and canister. Spain has the foremost figure I drew back For it was unmistakably the

mysterious, aristocratic, foreignlooking man who had frightened, yet befriended me, when my train even seen her smoke cigarettes." was stopped for hours beneath the East river.

(To be continued)



THE DAY OF REST On Sunday morn we pack our

lunch And with apparent glee Set out in father's motor car The city's heat to flee: We find a cool and languid spot. Just suited to our needs. But there a sign board meets our

Trespassing"

Move '

We drive away to farther haunts, But all along our route We meet such blazing signs as

Out." Each place we go a sign flares Hefore us like a torch,

And so we take our lunch back home And eat it on the porch. -Helen J. Miller.

They Get That Way Sweet Young Thing: men brutes, I wonder?" Mrs. Webster (grimly): "Only

-Paul Meyer.

Efficiency Mrs. Hill: "Have you swept Maid: "Yes, mum, everything," -Mrs. Walt Engel.

Each Has Something to be Proud Of. Morris Perlmutter and Hal Kelly were intimate friends,

Kelly was building a raifroad. turned with a mighty effort to Knowing that he was a poor man, comparatively. Perlmutter asked Life is full of mysteries: "Warm? Warm!" she repeated him: "Kelly, tell me, where on Snuff is apt to make one sneeze,

He was talking it over with Kelly, who asked: "Perlmutter, coming from?"

Perlmutter, recalling Kelly's answer some time before, bade him come close while he said: "From the Independent Order of B'nai 'Brith."

FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE By George S. Chappell

Willie, cunning little tyke, Bought some paint to paint his

He had a whole half-can left over: Rover.

Who would think that fresh-laid eggs Were full of feathers, breaks, and legs?

Foxes gobble up the chickens,

The finest poem, the Ducks de clare. Is "Water, water, everywhere."

Children, if you are well-bred, Do not chew your gum in bed. Park it somewhere in the room;

### One of Doctor Traprocks Many Marriages

"Doctor, are you married?" drive through its ancient common explorer, "but I have probably with its pond in which drooping been the most married man in the willows are mirrored, with its world. I have never kept an acchurchyard sloping to the pool, curate account,-the memories of with the stately ancient houses some of my matches are too poig-

fare of the people. I regret to eyes, swept up one aisle and down climb that wall I couldn't touch another with the stateliness and The answer was simple. I could "But I got out. The idea came

> the creature I seized its tail at the same time sending my wisdom half-mile in the right direction. Naturally I never went back to THAT wife.

Unaccustomed As I Am-"Caroline is a dreadfully old fashioned girl."

"How can you say that? I've "Oh, yes, but you can tell by the way she does it that she thinks it's awfully devilish." -Mrs. Peter Darrow.

The married man is in an awful fix. Before he may return to the single life, someone must prove that he had been leading a double

Stringing It Out Verse Purchased The Line Which Think Ve-

Fine -H. J. W.

Vetoed "Burglaries are becoming entirely too frequent in this neighborhood," observed the man of the house, "I'm going to have a

burglar alarm installed."

argument with his wife!"

Shelton:

triloquist?"

"You'll do nothing of the sort ' protested his wife. "You know very well that if the alarm went off, I'd be frightened out of my wits. - Philip Neiser.

Weldon: "Smith claims he al

"What is he - a ven

-Eugene Markwell The Jingle-Jangle Counter To kiss a miss is awful simple, But to miss a kiss is simply awful - Jacob Berson.

Man with smiles the morning greets: Joy lies in a stack of wheats. -Nathan M. Levy.

-Corinne Griffith.

warm, I'm glad I had sense Order of Hibernians," confided I love girls, but they don't love Zamker, Lena, State hospital ..... Zendle, Cornelia, Water street .......

# THE STATESMAN'S GREAT SEASHORE TRIP CONTEST

# Standing of Candidates

230 €

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680 -

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These standings represent the votes polled in the ballot box for

he candidates up to noon Friday, August 15, 1924: Allen, Bernice, 290 South Twenty-first street ....... Alky, Mrs. T. M., 198 North Twenty-first ..... Amort, Rose, State hospital ...... You ought to see the spots on Amsler, Elva, 1043 South High street ...... Anderson, Hazel, route 8 ..... Aufranc, Yvonne, 1086 Center ...... Barlow, Miss Vernice, 1730 Fairmount ...... Barnard, Olive, 1875 Lee ..... Barnes, Ruth, 325 North Capitol ....... Bocke, Mrs., 298 North Twenty-third ...... Backe, Mrs. Velma, route 1 Beck, Lucy, 422 South High ..... Beckett, Genieve, 2525 Hazel ..... Beckett, Gaynell, route 2, Salem ..... Benner, Florence, 525 North Capitol ..... Bertelson, Esther, 600 Mission ......... Best, Mrs. G. L., 1864 North Liberty ..... Brock, Dorothy, 854 North Commercial ..... Bromway, Myrtle, 555 Marion ..... Brown, Katherine, Oregon State library ..... When you're up and dressed, re- Brown, Bernice, Cottage street ..... Brown, Mrs. C. L., 1717 North Liberty ..... Birdwell, Zola M., Hoyt and Commercial ..... Brassfield, Helen, Fairgrounds road ..... Breitenstein, Miss Clara, Salem ..... Breithaupt, Miss Irene, 733 Ferry ...... Buckels, Miss, 298 North Twenty-third ..... Bossick, Mrs., 1944 North Capitol ..... Buss, Miss J., 892 South Twelfth ..... Canby, Dorothy, 2780 Brooks avenue ..... Cannoy, Fetha, route 2 ..... set in exquisite century-old gar- nant,-but they were all regular. Casperson, Miss, Salem hospital .......... Claxton, Alice, 1265 North Cottage ...... If we are to build a new home a day, we must have larger have offered the people panaceas nounced ability and devoted to feel that a motor car is an anachronism. Surely there should be forced. I had to carry on in order Connar, Anna, State hospital ..... There is a Salem end to it in no vehicle here more recent than to save my life. These, of course, Crowder, Dakota, 116 Marion street ...... would stand the acid test of ex- that Gerald Volk was a partner colorful chaises. And powdered I did not consider binding. Such Currie, Mabel, South Commercial, corner Leslie ....... shirts should reign instead of ten- Queen of the Dakka tribe in Cen- Darling, Grace, route 8, Salem ..... tral Australia. I was married to Davies, Miss Mary, Turner, Ore. But there is a very modern side her at the point of a hundred Drager, Ruby, 1138 North Fifth Salem ..... "I have known a lot of good and we presently reached it and "While Tokana hunted I was Edwards, Mrs. C. A., 298 North Fifteenth ...... Dieffenbach, Glen P., 770 South Commercial ..... tions of the last three years. The men. It has been my privilege to parked before a most attractive kept locked in a compound, the Erion, Bernice, Oregon theater ..... McNary bill was a temporary know good men in many places, looking store, which to my eyes high walls of which were made of Faught, Jessie, 1510 Bellevue ..... kipala-wood, deadly poison to the Farmer, Alma, 835 North Commercial ...... ent situation. It was never be- than A. E. Scott. He was genu- lieved that it would be a perma- ine and he was devoted to the wel- with lorgaette held before her a thousand lives. How could I Fleener, Essie, 1835 North Fourth ..... Flint, Blanche, 178 West Wilson ..... Freeman, Mrs. Grace, Feeble Minded Institution ...... Galloway, Blanche, Salem Auto Co. ...... who had often waited on me to one night when I heard a soft Geer, Leona, 475 North Commercial ..... my entire satisfaction, tried in thud in the compound as if some Gerlinger, Madeline, Dallas, Ore. ..... vain to please her, while the pro- heavy body had fallen inside. A George, Hazel, 368 State street ........... cautious search showed me the Good, Mrs. Daisy, 1135 Waller ..... mentarily idle, looked on, credit- form of a huge kangaroo to whom Griffith, Ruth, State hospital ...... Hansen, Roberta, 180 East Miller ...... Harlan, Zelda, 225 Superior ..... tooth home to the hilt. The first Hirons, Mrs. G. W., 2417 Trade ..... Hewitt, Thelma, 2230 North Fourth ..... leap landed me a quarter of a Horner, Lucille, 245 Division ..... mile beyond the compound. I Hickman, Fleda, 1 block South Hoyt, 1/2 mi. S. Commercial. hung on for three leaps and the Hockett, Lois, 1603 North Commercial ...... and threw me, fortunately another Huntington, La Velle, Yoncalla, Oregon ...... Jaquet, Alice, Silverton ...... Jasper, Clara, North Sixteenth ..... Johnston, Mrs. G. F., 695 South Twentieth ..... Johnson, Thelma, 144 West Miller ...... Jones, Miss Florence, 606 South Church ..... Kate, Mrs. Andy, Bligh Theatre ..... Keebler, Laura, 553 Shipping ..... Kibble, Miss Margaret, 695 South Commercial ...... Kilian, Catherine, 210 Center ...... Kirk, Uinta, Chemawa, Ore. ...... Kunkle, Anna, Bligh theater ..... Lainson, Mrs. Stanley, 1460 State street ...... Larson, Irene, 542 North Liberty ....... Leavenworth, Martha, South Thirteenth ...... Looney, Marjorie, 1795 South Commercial ..... Lucas, Winnifred, 1042 Saginaw ...... McCallum, Mrs. Hazel ..... McClary, Jane, 1325 South Commercial ...... McElroy, Marn, Certified market, Church street ...... McKelroy, Mary, Valley Motor company ...... McIntyre, Miss Gladys, 527 Center ...... Macy, Miss Mabel, 810 South Fourteenth ...... Maden, Miss Grace ...... Marnach, Pauline, South High ..... Mathews, Jennie, 1930 West Nob Hill ..... Miller, Miss Hazel, Turner, Ore. ..... Miller, Mrs. H., Detroit, Ore. ...... Nash, Retha, State Tax commission ...... Needham, Mrs. C. N., 558 State ....... Newcombe, Beatrice Crawford, route 2, box 179 ...... Newgent, Mrs. J. R., 265 South Eighteenth ...... Page, Virginia, route 1 ...... Palmerton, Mizpah, office of Superintendent of Public In-Papenfus, Alice, Thirteenth and Morrison ..... Patterson, Pauline, 495 South Winter ...... Paumalo, Nellie, 818 North Commercial ..... Pelley, Lottie, 340 Division street ...... Phillips, Dorothy, 482 Jerris ..... Plank, Heloise, 2365 South Commercial ...... Pope, Florence, 1809 Market ...... Power, Miss Florence, 253 North Thirteenth ...... Pro, Margaret, 2240 North Liberty ..... Reid, Rita, 722 State ..... Riches, Miss Lucille, Turner, Ore. ..... Rieley, May, State hospital ..... Ritchie, Winnifred, 2595 North Fourth ...... Roberts, Beulah, 1055 South Thirteenth ...... Rogersdale, Mrs., Salem hospital ..... Ross, Miss Leah, 498 North Liberty ..... Rossick, Mrs., 1944 North Capitol ..... Sande, Helen, 1965 Trade ....... Savage, Katherine, 634 Ferry ...... Schlagel, May, 2289 North Liberty ...... Schwab, Miss Nellie, 533 North Sixteenth ...... Selig, Miss Helen, 595 North Fourteenth ...... Seymour, Josephine, 1425 North Winter ...... Shannon, Virginia, 1186 South Sixteenth ...... Shaw, Marion, 1565 South Commercial ..... Shipp, Jean, 406 Hoyt street ..... Snyder, Violet, 675 South Twelfth ... Spusser, Miss Emily, 116 Marion ..... Starr, Ruby, route 9 ........... Starr, Routh, route 9 ......... Steingrube, Mrs. Nina, 2265 State street ..... Summerville, Mrs. Bob. 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Weiser, Frances, 322 State ......

Wenger, Tresta, 1125 North Summer .....

Williams, Miss Dolores, 253 North-Thirteenth .....

Williams, Gertrude; 201 North Twenty-fifth .....

Woods, Mrs. Rose, Royal Cafeteria .........

Winkelman, Helen, Salem

-Elsie L. Hotz, Zinzer, Marion, route 5 ........