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**AUGUST 17, 1924** THE GIFT OF PEACE:-Peace I leave with you, my peace give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid-John 14:27. PRAYER:—"Peace, perfect peace, by thronging duties pressed;
To do the will of Jesus, this is rest."

### A TRUTH THAT INFERS A LIE

Many newspapers throughout the country, including one in Salem, have recently published articles founded upon an attack by the magazine, "Farm Implements and Tractors," upon the methods employed by the managers of the prison machinery plant of the Minnesota state penitentiary at Stillwater-

And the inference is sought to be left in the minds of readers that the Stillwater prison is not self supporting; and such an inference is surely conveyed in these articles to the entering group, the foremost figminds of careless readers.

Upon noticing one of these articles, the writer of the matter in this corner of The Statesman directed a letter of inquiry concerning the conditions there to M. C. McMillan, superintendent of industries at the Stillwater prison, who is one of the outstanding men in his line in this country, and in the entire world. The reply of Mr. McMillan, sent from the prison office, and dated at Stillwater, Minn., August 12, contains the following:

"Replying to your letter of August 8 would say that you have undoubtedly gotten the idea that this institution is not self-supporting from the article published in the Farm Implements and Tractors recently. This article was instigated through the efforts of one of the large manufacturing concerns of farm implements, one of our competitors. I am enclosing copy of the article herewith. Am also enclosing copy of reprint of articles from the Austin Herald and the Minneapolis Daily Star in reply to the same by one of the members of our State Board of Control, which I believe are self explanatory. Might also say that during the past few years there has been no manufacturer of farm implements who has not lost money, and our losses in the machinery department have been comparatively small.

"I am also forwarding under separate cover a copy of our last biennial report, and would further say for your information, THAT THE STATE HAS NOT APPROPRIATED FOR THIS INSTITUTION ONE CENT FOR THE PAST THIRTEEN YEARS; so the institution must be self sustaining, inasmuch as our sinking fund (revolving fund) has INCREASED during that time."

The writer would like to say to Mr. McMillan that he himself did not get the impression that the Stillwater institution was not self supporting. He knew better. But the newspapers publishing the poisoned dope from the Farm Implements and Tractors magazine were giving out that impression: a thoughtless if not a malicious thing to do, especially in the only word-of the people Oregon, where we are working towards self support at our around him. I also noted the inprison, and making some progress; and as certain to attain it congruity of his ruldy color, his as the rising and setting of the sun, if the program does not in firmness of flesh, his appearance some way become side tracked.

The net gains of the Stillwater prison industries for the two years of 1920 and 1921 were only \$14,167.44-

But, on January 31, 1922, the revolving fund contained \$3,979,091.44; near enough to \$4,000,000 to call it that in round numbers. That is, there had been accumulated that \$4,000,000 surplus, after paying the entire expenses of the prison, including him, and with careful punctiliousnew machinery and buildings and upkeep, out of that fund-

Without a cent of tax money; besides paying wages to the inmates, in some cases as high as \$2.50 a day, to men with large families to support on the outside. And maintaining, too, the model prison of the world, with the highest proportionate number of reformations.

The article mentioned by Mr. McMillan, from the Austin, gence. And ever his eyes were the Wednesday, Aug. 20, with their potamus in the world. Last, but Minn., Herald, says that farmers in that Minnesota county same thick-lensed glasses. (Mower county) buy from the state a six foot binder with tongue truck for \$165; against \$218 for the same machine man- speech from his lips. And when ufactured elsewhere; \$180 for an eight foot binder, against he did speak I found that accents 240 for the same machine in the general market; \$61 against and inflections were exactly as street parade that heralds the op- Joe will be glad to give you all his \$77.75 for a five foot mowing machine; \$80 for a side delivery they had sounded in the train, ening of the sensational, historic autograph. rake, against \$110 for a similar rake. Says the Austin Herald in one paragraph: "The twine is carrying the losses this year looked, or else he was a past masand the farmer pays 111/4 cents a pound. If it were not for ter of the art of keeping up his the prison twine he would be paying 15 cents a pound, so he is disguise. still ahead 3% cents a pound on his twine right here in Mower county after paying freight.

The article from the Minneapolis Daily Star (of July 3), lish-oh! yes, the handkerchiefs." under the heading, "That 'loss' at the Prison Plant," mentioned

by Mr. McMillan, reads as follows: "A great hullabaloo has been raised because the state prison is

osing money on the farm machinery it manufactures. 'An agricultural implement paper, which, of course, is not con erned about the consumer of farm machinery, but is much concerned

out the manufacturers' interests, sees a dire condition existing ecause the farm machinery plant at the prison lost \$958,887, while there was a profit of \$954,990 made from the manufacture of twine. place around, in fact, the only 'The figures are said to be for four years and the charge is that place, since that shop at Southhe percentage of net loss to net sales is 37.05 per cent.

"All this is most alarming until one consults C. J. Swendsen, nember of the State Board of Control which has charge of the prison

'Mr. Swendsen reveals the fact that the Minnesota state Legislature specifically requested the lowest possible rates on farm machinery as a means of supplying Minnesota farmers and other farmers of ingly. "Ah!—these are much betie northwest with the best possible machinery at the lowest possible

"It is also pointed out that the loss is due in part to the introduc-

ion of new lines authorized by the Legislature. Mr. Swendsen allays public alarm by the succinct statement that he Minnesota state prison has not cost the people of the state one ent in the last 12 years and that the profit on twine more than takes up for the loss on machinery. Furthermore prison made twine as been marketed at as low a price as inferior grades of competitive | bill-book in my room. I am sorry

"If the twine plant at the Stillwater prison is making any such am as \$954,990, there arises the very definite and important question

I what disposition shall be made of this sum. "It might be perfectly all right to turn it into the general state and lighten the taxes, but there is one place where it can be put hat will apply it very directly to one of the gravest problems of the mouth. hwest, and that is right where it is being put.

"A million dollar subsidy to the farmers of the northwest in the be your banker," the pompous

form of farm machinery is a project that might well and easily be I had met in the train, and at my defended on the highest economic grounds under present conditions. "If the farmers can be provided with mahcinery at a very low st the profits of the farmers must be increased. If the profits of he farmers are increased then the farmer will be better paid and will buy more goods and the profits of the country merchants will be

"If the profits of the country merchant enables him to buy little more liberally and to pay his bills more promptly, then the profits of the big town jobbers are going to be greater and there will staked a great deal upon the thehardly a man, woman or child in the state of Minnesota that will not be benefited directly or indirectly.

"The protest of the farm machinery interests has brought us to a realization that we are doing a little better by our farmers than we thought we were and it is to be hoped that the state prison will go right on making farm implements according to the Legislature's

man announced.

the shopkeeper.

asked. "Some shirts-"

in a graceful shrug.

to have Don-Don-"

figure of the foreigner.

"That will not be necessary,

"Ha! Ha! That is very good,"

"I shall be very glad to accept

your courtesy," nodding affably to

"Is there not something else we

"My shirts are all custom made,

"Fiddlesticks!" My mother-in-

lowered it and spoke in a low tone

to the quiet saleswoman behind

the counter who had paid no at-

tention to the scene in the front of

the store. "That chap's just a

clever, highclass confidence man,

Margaret!" She raised her voice

my good man," he said loftily.

Adele Garrison's New Phase of with us." REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 244

THE REASON THE PUZZLING STRANGER DOUBLY PER-PLEXED MADGE.

That the people who had just entered the Easthampton shop were important, at least in the "But-I do not know-some of eyes of the owners and salespeo- them are getting worn, and my ple, was very patent. And it was tailor is in London. Let me look also clear that in the eyes of the at some of them." ure, that of the man I had recognized, was one to whom all defer- been watching the little by-play

ence was due. Marion came back to me, excitement in her eyes. "Oh, Auntie Madge!" she whis-

pered. "Do see the stunning-looking man! He looks like a king or something in that cloak." I looked through the rack of side. "Where have you gone?" draperies behind which I was

standing at the man she had des- draperies my eyes were still fixed ignated, and acknowledged the truth of her comment. He did indeed deserve the adjective so often misappiled even when used in connection with the men who are born to it. And every detail of his appearance was exactly the same as it had been when upon the train stalled under the East river he had introduced himself to me, saying that he was an old associate of my father from South America.

Who Is He?

The hours had been so strenuously filled since my father's return that never had I had the time or opportunity to tell him of that odd meeting, and the bizarre figure of the man whose appearance and actions, and slight slips of speech, had made me believe he was some one'I had once known and was not the distinguished stranger he appeared to be.

I summoned my memory to my aid, mentally jotted down for reference the unusual height and breadth of shoulders of the man receiving the adulation - it was snow-white hair, brushed into a his breakfast, military pompadour, his white, carefully-curled mustache, and his

Vandyke beard. He wore the same military capetopcoat as when I had first seen as he talked to the ultra-fashionable woman and the pompous man who accompanied him, and who had every appearance of being possessed of unlimited means, but exceedingly circumscribed intelli-

I waited tensely for the first Either I had been mistaken, and he really was as foreign as he

"If you will give me the grgreat pleasure of looking at some -what do you call them in Eng-Mother Graham Comments.

"Of course, Don Ramon," the younger woman of the party said gushingly, "You will not find anything like your own exquisite belongings here. But it is the best ampton did not have what you wished."

"Oh, but those things in that ther shop were im-poss-i-beel." He drawled the syllables fascinatter. Will you give me two doz-

He put his hand to his breast pocket, brought it back empty. laughed lightly.

"I am the most forgetful person," he said. "I have left my to have given you the trouble of showing them. The next time I come I will-"

There were impassioned protests before the words had left his

"Nonsense! Of course I shall

mother-in-law's utterance of my name I saw him stiffen into an attention not warranted by the casual utterance later. And when second or two later I saw him furtively eyeing the part of the stere where we were, I would have ory that he had recognized both my name and my mother-in-law's

(To be continued.)

HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE .

E. Nordenson, the new Gardner distributor in Salem, has had a the suave proprietor of the shop wide experience in the automobile said. "We shall be only too glad game. He first started in the business with E. D. Vandersel, of "Ramon Almirez," supplied the Portland, who was state distribuyounger woman with a languishtor of the Oakland, Locomobiles, ing glance toward the picturesque Ricker and Garford trucks. At Corvallis Mr. Nordenson handled "Don Almirez open an account the Mitchell, Jordan, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and the Hupmobile before taking on the Gardner agency Don Ramon appeared vastly amus- there. He built up his business in ed. "I did not expect to open an Corvallis through service, giving account, as you say, when I left his personal attention to all cusyour home today!" He swept a tomers. courtly bow to the two women.

### PERSONALS

. Miss Helen Pettyjohn, daughter can show you?" the proprietor of Mrs. Winnie Pettyjohn, who is spending the summer at Newport, Don Ramon lifted his shoulders visit with her mother.

returned to Salem for a week-end Miss Lila Kleinke, of the county clerk's office, is spending the

week-end at Junction City. Miss Jennie Dailey, who has been visiting relatives in the city for several weeks, will leave for her home in Pittsburgh, Pa. law, who lorgnette to her eyes had Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Jackson of Chehalis, Wash., are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Ed Blessing, 1895 Center.

E. G. Newsom of Tillamook was in the city Saturday.

C. P. Bishop left Saturday for as she found me missing from her New York and Chicago. The trip is being made by way of the Ca-From my station behind the nadian Pacific,

Dr. John J. Lynch has returned upon the face of the man whom from his vacation.



our daily dozen."

Barny gets a "kick" out of do-California.

But, Oh, Boy! Just wait until the historic extravaganza, before admiring spectators.

"Aw! Nothin'! We're just doing. American pageant feature, "Poca honatas at the Court of 'Queen That's what Brany, the pachy- Anne," with a gigantic cast inderm with the frown on his face cluding over one pretty "sunkist" southern California bathing beau-He is out of sorts because he ties, who all took a whirl in mo-'hates to get up in the morning" tion pictures on the west coast, but he will "snap out of it" in a Many of these girls came from the of middle-aged muscular strength minute and be as jolly as any fat studios especially to play importas contrasted with his abundant man when his trainer gives him ant roles in the big historic feature.

In addition, over one hundred ing his daily dozen with his bud- fair equestriennes will be seen up dies when he has a big audience on handsome, natural gold-colored under the big top, but he's not so dancing horses that prance in stuck on the idea of getting up rhyhtm with the nationally famearly in the morning for "stunts" ous Barnes 30-piece Circus Band. ness carried his hat in his hand at his winter gymnasium at the Three tribes of Indians from Ari Al G. Barnes Zoo in Culver City, zona, New Mexico and Nevada will be part of the enormous cast in

Barny and the other elephants And we must not forget Lotus, with the Al G. Barnes greatest the five-ton, blood-sweating, larwild animal circus come to Salem, gest and only performing hippo-"turnks" n'everything. Phey'll not least there will be the greatbe "tickled to death" to perform est motion picture star of them all-Joe Martin, himself, the They will fead the two-mile "Grand Old Man of the Screen."

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