

The Oregon Statesman

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BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER Preparing by Radio BIBLE SERVICE Bureau, Cincinnati, Ohio. If parents will have their children memorize the daily Bible selections, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT:—Love, Joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law.—Galatians 5:22,23.

PRAYER:—O Lord, our God, make us temperate in all things, and enable us to appreciate daily more and more this fact, that when our lives are surrendered to Thee, Thou dost make them rich in fruitfulness and beautiful with the beauty of holiness.

SALEM A RAPIDLY GROWING LIVE STOCK CENTER

Marion and Polk counties have more fine stock than is found in any other section of similar size in the west.

Marion county is the greatest hog county in Oregon, and is now the first corn county in the Pacific Northwest, with Polk a close second.

Polk county heads the list in Angora goats and pure bred sheep. Marion county is third in number of cattle in Oregon, counting her dairy cattle.

The Mt. Angel district in Marion county has made more marked progress in the dairy industry than any other section in either Marion or Polk county; due to a cooperative spirit there. The new cooperative creamery at Mt. Angel is putting out over a half million pounds of butter annually.

The above are a few high lights showing the great progress of the Salem district in the live stock industry. They show the elements of future great prosperity.

For this district will prosper greatest from the greatest diversity and the highest intensifying of agriculture; producing on the land the crops and breeding along the lines best adapted to our natural conditions—following the lines of least resistance.

And taking advantage of the fact that this is the land of diversity and the country of opportunity.

Live stock breeding has always gone with the best farming methods. Mixed farming and gardening make for the most certain and even periods of prosperity over long stretches of time. This kind of farming keeps up and improves the fertility of the soil. It means proper rotations. It means the putting back of the elements of the soil of which they are exhausted by the crops taken off. It means the periodical growing of legumes, which extract fertility from the air and fix it in the earth for the use of future crops; it means the production on the farms of the best fertilizers, at the lowest cost.

The Salem district should raise still more cattle and hogs and sheep and goats and horses and poultry. Ours is the greatest dairying country in the world; we produce the best cows in the world; and "baby beef" and other beef goes along with dairying, and the cow is the wet nurse of the hog and the poultry; and the ensilage that is needed for the dairy stock is good for all the rest of the live stock, as is most of the other feed needed in the dairy.

And this all goes for soil fertility and renovation. The most productive soils in the world have been the longest under continuous cultivation; and the same possibilities are found here in the Salem district, with the up to date handling of live stock along with the other uses of the soil.

As was told in the Slogan issue of July 10, Salem's packing plant, owned and operated by the Valley Packing company, a strictly home concern, has doubled its capacity in the past year, and added improvements that bring it down to the minute. It now has a capacity of 1000 hogs a week, besides 250 to 300 sheep, cattle and veal. The Valley Packing company pays all the time the highest prices for hogs in the United States, considering the expense of getting hogs from this district to other markets. The price in Salem is always only 50 cents a hundred pounds under the Portland market. The Portland price is always above the Chicago price.

The fact that the producers of the Salem district receive the best prices in the country for their hogs accounts in part for the fact that Marion is the leading hog county in Oregon. But there is room for vast expansion yet; as creditable as has been the growth in recent years.

There should be more pig clubs, lamb clubs and calf clubs organized in the Salem district; more and more of them—and the live stock industry should be pushed in every possible way. It will mean the building up here of the most uniformly prosperous and contented people in the wide world.

There is a disposition in some quarters to pick on the state flax plant at the penitentiary. But it will bear the fullest investigation, down to the last detail. It is a going concern, with machinery and equipment and stock on hand, and going fine. The installation of the power plant alone will fully justify all the expenditures that have been made for equipment there, in future savings. So will the balance of the machinery and equipment. So will the stock of raw materials on hand. Finally, so will the operations of the plant, destined with expansions to put the whole institution on a paying basis; besides being the starting and rallying point for the inception of the greatest industry in Oregon, the linen industry, which the public will soon see making strides heretofore scarcely dreamed of.

LOOKING AT MARS

Just now the planet Mars, which shines so brightly, is the object of very close attention from the scientists and astronomers. Tomorrow, August 22, Mars will be closest to the earth. The astronomers will be on tip-toe with with expectancy on that night although they will continue their investigations for some months.

There is a good deal of speculation as to whether there is life on Mars and even the canals which have been widely heralded are not firmly established.

While photographs have been made which reveal them, these are not all that could be desired, and many astronomers are still skeptical whether the canals are not mere optical illusions.

Thus it has been on rather a flimsy basis that the theory of life on Mars has been built. This theory was proposed by Prof. Lowell, and it assumed that the canals are the work of intelligent beings. Even if the canals do exist, and doubtless they do, there are numerous other explanations for them, and in any event, it seems futile for the Mars for communication with the Martians in the near future.

Shining more brightly than any other planet or star now visible, the planet Mars has become an interesting object in our night sky. It may be seen in the southeast about 10 o'clock at night, and is conspicuous because of its reddish color. As the month goes on it will rise earlier, and by the end of September it will be directly south in the best position for viewing during the middle of the evening. At this time and, in fact, until the middle of October, its motion will be retrograde; that is, it will move from east to west

among the stars instead of from west to east, as is usual. This motion cannot be detected in the course of a single evening, but if one watches nightly for a week or more, noting the position of Mars with respect to the bright star Fomalhaut, which is below it, or the constellation of Pegasus, which is above, the motion is made apparent.

The variation in the brilliancy of Mars is very great, even more than in the case of Venus, and when at its maximum brightness, as it is now, it is about sixty times as bright as at the minimum. The maximum occurs every seventeen years, so that the last time it attained its present lustre was in 1907. While the next will be in 1924. When we consider this great change and the fiery color that it has, we do not wonder that the ancients named it after their god of war.

The cause of the variation, however, is perfectly well understood nowadays and is due to the different distances that the planet is from the earth at various times. When nearest it is, of course, brightest. It is then only 34,500,000 miles away. This may not seem close, but when compared with stars that are many trillions of miles distant it seems in our own backyard. At the times when farthest 240,000,000 miles separate us.

This is a result of the great eccentricity of the orbit, which distorts its path from that of a true circle. In addition, its year, during which it revolves once around the sun, is 687 days, and once in this period it reaches the part of its orbit nearest that of the earth. The earth also reaches the point on its orbit which is nearest that of Mars once during its year, but the earth must make seven-and-a-half trips around the sun and Mars about nine between the occasions when both are in these parts of their orbits at once.

will keep him in the White House. If the corn crop doesn't get nipped by frost, we are going to have good times, and good times means that folks don't want to change their president.

Mr. Coolidge is a pretty good representative of the average American citizen, and I believe that a great majority of them like him for his simplicity, and his democracy. They know he is honest. They are convinced that he will not wink at graft in or out of their government. Whatever others may have done, nobody believes him to be a part of any wrongdoing in Washington, and when the people make up their mind that their president is honest, courageous and fair-minded, they are not likely to go fishing around for some other fellow to take his place."

DAIRYING AT FIRST HAND The Pacific Homestead last week published a very illuminating article from Roy F. Bailey of the Salina, Kansas, Journal who had been to Wisconsin with a party of bankers and business men and spent a week. The report they brought home was so encouraging and received such consideration that the Kansas dairymen have chartered a special train which will leave Kansas City on September 26th, go to Beloit, Wisconsin and spend a week in that state. The idea is to have the dairymen of the state visit Wisconsin where dairying has been perfected and where it has made the people rich.

It has not been many years since Wisconsin was in the dumps agriculturally, but the farmers were persuaded to try scientific dairying. Such men as Babcock who made his marvelous invention and turned it over to all the people, without charge are responsible for the great work that has been done. Ex-governor Hoard also did wonderful work. The result was that Wisconsin made a foremost agricultural state and it is now accepted as one of the most prosperous in the Union.

All of which leads us to observe that the dairymen of Oregon can send a delegation, at least, to Wisconsin. If they don't want to do it, there ought to be people in Salem interested enough to take the leadership. George F. Rodgers of the First National bank who has been showing an intelligent as well as sympathetic interest in farming is hereby nominated to get busy on this and see if something cannot be done towards sending a committee similar to the one which went from Kansas to make a report that will fire our dairymen to a full realization of their possibilities.

A SENSIBLE POSITION Just now when there is a good deal of agitation on the Pacific slope and in Japan about immigration it might be of interest to read over the calm dignified statement of the position of Italy. Premier Mussolini's statement outlining the Italian government's views on emigration to the United States is expressed in good spirit and pleasant tone. It opens with the correct declaration that "the Italian government does not claim the right to discuss immigration laws, which constitute an internal affair of the state, which adopts them, nor does it attempt to give advice to the American people, who are the best judges of their own interests and unquestionably have the right to take all measures they deem necessary for national economy."

THREE BIG MEN The United States has a wealth of big men—great men, but there is no trier bigger or greater than Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison, and Harvey Firestone. These three visited President Coolidge the other day. They were in high spirits and Mr. Edison forgot his disinclination to talk for the public. Mr. Edison was asked if he was for Coolidge. The dispatches give this interesting part of the interview: "Oh, yes, sure I am. He's a mighty smart man and the country is fortunate in finding a man like him for the White House. He'll be elected, I think, if he doesn't get the oration habit."

That made the president smile and Mrs. Coolidge laugh. "One of the great troubles with our politicians is that they talk too much and work too little. Bryan is a good example of that."

"Which Bryan do you mean?" "I never heard of but one Bryan and he ran for president—let's see, three times, I believe,—until the democratic convention named Governor Bryan of Nebraska for vice-president. I don't know the gentleman. He may be a good man and an able man, but he starts with a terrible handicap. The name Bryan is a hoodoo to any candidate for president or vice-president.

"These politicians who talk so much remind me of a story of a reformer who went up to Sing Sing to address the inmates. He talked a long time and a colored prisoner interrupted him and other wise disturbed the meeting. A jailer hit him over the head with a club and he was senseless for a while. When he came to be called out to the jailer: "Here, boss, come yar an' hit me again, I can still hear him talking."

"President Coolidge is a smart man. The country has a wise leader in him. He's doing his work well, and I hope the people

GETTING OUT TO VOTE Oregon can do its part towards getting out to vote if it will center upon that one thing. We have had minority government long enough. It is time to have majority government.

"The older I get the more I dislike the radical who is always trying to start a fight."—Bill Sinclair.

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The Jealous Male Little Eleanor and her cousin Wayland, age 7, were playing with Eleanor's "mamma doll." Over and over again it uttered its plaintive "mamma."

Presently Eleanor went into another room for something. Wayland, who had been eyeing the doll for some time with growing distaste, immediately seized it and, slapping it vigorously, exclaimed disgustedly: "Darn you, say 'papa' once in a while, anyhow."

Dealings I know a girl named Sally. A cunning little midget, Her father dealt in futures. Her mother dealt in bridge.

Six-Cylinder Love "Your wife handles a car pretty well, I see." "Yes, once she's got it broken in."—Chas. Morrison.

NOT IN DANGER The Oregon Statesman has received an alarm that the initiative and referendum were in danger. We hardly believe this. The people of Oregon are not going to surrender their powerful and effective weapon they have to hold the government in their own hands. They are going to demand that the politicians quit fooling with the buzzsaw and decide finally to conform to the established laws and customs of the state of Oregon.

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Two weeks ago Pete Skallop came and talked till 10 o'clock; it was apparent that his aim was boosting Coolidge stock.

Next night Bill Bluefish called and bailed. Till after half past ten. To prove why I should vote and aid. John Davis and his men.

And now each night they alternate And each his own tune sings; I feel in fairness I should state, They've taught me lots of things. I've learned I am a man of note; And folks, what do you think! The country's fate hangs on my vote.

Overplayed It Duncan: "Is it true that the Robbons have married?" I always thought their marriage was one sweet song."

A Weather Man A farmer rushed madly into the headquarters of the village fire department. "My barn and two of my stacks are afire!" he exclaimed breathlessly. The fire chief removed his feet from his desk, and slowly laid aside the newspaper he was reading. He looked out of the window and then cocked his feet on his desk again.

"Aren't you going to put it out?" yelled the farmer. The chief stretched lazily. "What's the use of going to all that trouble," he yawned. "It'll rain before night."

Taking a Chance "Why don't you send that letter by air mail, Auntie, if you're in a hurry?" "You don't think they'd drop it?"—Edmund J. Kiefer.

Little Hope The doctor looked worried. "I'm afraid I'll have to operate," he gravely decided. The patient became alarmed. "Well, Doc," he asked, "if you're afraid, how about me?"

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SPREADING ENTHUSIASM IN STATESMAN TICKET (Continued from page 1) these and many other out-of-doors pleasures will do much to cram every moment of the day with zestful recreation for the ten girl winners of the Statesman's vacation voting contest, who will be given a week's outing at Newport-by-the-Sea early in September.

A dozen or more points of real and legendary interest beckon the hiker to long tramps over the picturesque trails that follow down to the sandy seachore or over ragged, flower-dotted bluffs to some secluded sylvan retreat. Olsonville Point, South Beach, the coast guard station, McClain's Point, Agate Beach, Yaquina Head and the Lighthouse, Iron Mountain and the Light, are some of the popular objectives that stir the visitor to Newport by their beauty and their romantic interest.

Extraordinarily entertaining and of more than common appeal is the trip to the light tower which is situated on rock-bound Yaquina Head, just four miles north of Nye Beach. This trip may be made either as a pleasant all-day excursion with a dip in the surf at sheltered Agate Beach and a picnic lunch in some charming nook selected along the route, or as a short morning motor trip over the proposed route of the scenic Roosevelt Coast highway.

The mention of motor trips suggests another of the possible treats in store for the winners of the Statesman's contest—something a big we'll save the story for tomorrow's paper.

FRID D. COFFEEN, Newport, Or., Aug. 18, 1924.

Summary of Prizes Offered Ten ten ladies receiving the ten highest number of votes in the contest will each be awarded a free vacation trip to Newport, commencing Sept. 2nd. The entertainment at Newport will be provided under the auspices of the Newport Chamber of Commerce.

There will be splendid accommodations and entertainment of various kinds provided. This will be a red letter week in the lives of the contest winners and one never to be forgotten. Another joy will be added when each of the winners is presented with a box of Gray Belle candy. These will be charming summer vacations and with all expenses paid by the Chamber of Commerce of Newport and the Statesman Publishing company they will be doubly delighted.

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