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September 11, 1924 GOD'S WORD STANDS:-The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand forever .- Isaiah 40:8. PRAYER:—We rejoice to know. Blessed Lord, that although heaven and earth shall pass away, Thy word abideth forever.

SALEM GROWING AS AN AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

The Slogan editor has found a big growth in the automotive industry in the past year-

And in the past three years. The number of individuals and firms and companies engaged in different branches of the there is lethargy in this campaign. industry here, was 75 in 1921; it was 94 last year, and it is 110 now, as reported from the survey of this week. The number of year. men employed by these men and firms and companies was 449 so much noise but they are thinklast year, and it is 532 now; and the number employed in public ing and the chances for an unand semi-public service brings the total up to 903 now-

And a glance at the result of the Slogan editor's attempt at ter. All three presidential cancensus taking will convince the reader that the total number of didates are urging an increased employees who are directly employed in some branch of the auto- vote. motive industry in the metropolitan district of Salem is away above 1000-

For there must necessarily be some ommissions. Owing to the lack of cooperation on the part of a certain oil interest, this is sure to be the case. The Shell managers in Salem seemed to be afraid some trade secret might be divulged to their injury, and, at the eleventh hour, refused cooperation in the work of It is asking too much to expect listing their patrons-

Though the managers of the three other big companies statement and then vote that they having supply depots in Salem were very cordial and helpful are true. Labor is prosperous as in their assistance in this regard.

If some have been omitted from the list, the writer would ploys a great many men and a be pleased to have them give in their names and locations and large majority of them own their particulars, to be published later.

Our state and county paved road progrems assure a permanency of development in the automotive industry here. We are up out of the mud of winter and the dust of summer; we are on our way to bigger and bigger and better and better things in this field.

It is a far cry from the first one-lunged automobile that came to Salem only a little over 20 years ago to the present pretentious industry that has been built up here in that field but there is yet only a modest beginning of the greater things that will surely follow in the swiftly developing service of man-

It is a far cry from the one wagon and the old team of the Standard Oil company that, only a few years ago, served Salem with all its gasoline and oil. Salem has become a gasoline and oil supply center, with great plants; with many trucks; with a large force employed in this branch of the industry alone. Salem is making splendid growth in many lines; and bigger things are in the future; many of them in the near future-

But the automotive industry is now and will continue to be fully abreast of the growth, performing its full share in the forward movement. It deserves all praise for the enterprise of the army of hustling people in its various branches.

COMMON SENSE VS. BIG NOISE

Editor Statesman:

Clear-cut carefully considered concise common sense is preferrable to loose-mouthed, big-noise volubility. While admitting that Senator Davis, the Democratic nominee, is a great lawyer, a law-giver of great ability, and a man of the highest char- thing for investment and labor, 9 o'clock with Mrs. McConnell, acter, standing and ability, the heads of both opposing tickets The farmer is rather used to 622 North High. Mrs. C. A. Edare taken from the Senate. Is the Senate of the United States a satisfactory body of statesmanship to draw from? Coolidge is the type of cool, shrewd executive, with a fairly good standing in the legal profession. But the type is more of administrator than political law-sharp. His running mate is a successful busiman and financier. In Coolidge you forget the lawyer in the man. We recall him as making good as Mayor of Boston of President Coolidge. Especialand Governor of Massachusetts,

The President of our country is charged with being shy on a sense of humor but not on common sense. We could spare me of the humorists but are never overstocked on the other article in our public affairs. Common sense is preferrable even to good looks in a man or a woman, covering a multitude of shortcomings in either sex.

-FOR COMMON SENSE

Salem, Or., Sept. 10, 1824.

A DISAPPOINTED COUNTRY

The decision of Judge Caverly in the Chicago murder case is privilege of voting in the primaa shocking disappointment to the ries the politicians who have never country. It is a victory for Dar- election law are going to take row, but it is a perversion of this law away some time. The justice in the eyes of the public. A judge once said that a defeated igant could condemn the court for 24 hours and then quit. Ex-

hour limit the American people not making this comparison. They who were defeated in this case are comparing the percentage of will condemn the country court. happen and the greater pity be- on the primaries is not fair in any It is a pity to have such things cause this case has gone far peyoud these two boys. It is the ton turn out to vote. rich man's son escaping just punishment. The public cannot fail

to take that view of it. Judge Caverly had the evidence and there is no reason to attack his integrity. It is suffice to say that his decision was a disappointment-a grievous disapointment.

A BETTER RESULT

right around 50 per cent of the how many more. normal vote. This is up to the The Prince of Wales should repeverage of the country in the last resent the highest type of citizen-

presidential election. It is also

gratifying news. Unless the voters exercise the fact is that in every primary election this is on trial and while about ten times as many people vote as under the old caucus system the politicians are votes with the general registration. It is unfair but the war respect. However it is mighty good to see so many people of Washin-

THE PRINCE AGAIN

Oregon Statesman has been Oregon Statesman has been pictely disproved by my non-surgical of the First Methodist church par-sleuthing on the Prince of Wales treatment that I GUARANTEE to cure ticipated in an entertaining "Counin order to know that he is any case of Piles or refund the patient's try Fair" Tuesday evening at the mick, 622 N. High. breaking the moral code of the country. No! The statement was simply made because the As-For whatever reason that has sociated Press has given accounts caused it, it is a fact that the of his carousals three nights in primary vote in Washington was succession and goodness knows CP

ship. He should conform not only with law but the conventions. No one wants him to be long faced and sad but he has a dignity that ought to be maintained and our Americans who are fawning upon him are not showing the proper American spirit.

DAVIS AND LABOR

labor vote because he defended labor leaders charged with crime can not complain if this reason is carried to its legitimate conclu-

To say that John W. Davis is friendly to labor because he defended these men is to say that apportionment which has been ashe is friendly to the corporation interests because his employment with the big corporations. If one premises is fair the other conclusion is inevitable. If he leans to labor because he defended labor, he leans to big interests because he has defended them up to the day of his nomination.

AND MAINE ALSO

The total vote in Maine was surprisingly large which indicates still further progress in inducing the people to vote. It also ends controversy as to whether

They may not be making usually large vote were never bet-

NOT TRUE

The statement made that the laborers of this country are getting poorer and poorer is not true. these people to listen to such never before. The Statesman emown homes, own automobiles and live in comfort.

people more contented with their lot rather than discontended.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Going by itself-

* * *

2 2 2 stronger and stronger.

Oregon, alis volat propriis (she Lewis, Mrs. Octave J. Goffin, Mrs. flies with her own wings), and Thomas J. Anders, Mrs. John In that respect, too. 2 2 2

B. C. Miles is on his way home, making several stops in the east Geisler. to look further into the matter of flax manufacturing. He will be in Salem about the 20th.

4 4 4 The first cow testing group in Oregon, in Tillamook county, shows a profit of \$144 per cow the past year, not counting anythrowing in his labor; but he will wards will be the leader. get over it after a while, if he will follow the leaders of that group

of dairymen, portunity," is one of the brevities trict; also the land of diversity.

HOURDS . ey contributes so much to the na- Page. tional wealth as for building of good roads," says Mr. Coolidge. He would make a fine Oregon good roads booster,

Salem barber says he notices a number of democrats with their is particularly anxious that any lips all drawn out of shape, from whistling to keep up their cour- in the service call at the pharmacy age after hearing from Maine.

Description: He's the kind of up to noon tomorrow. chap who carries stamps and aspirin in his pocket.



You May Be Afflicted

The old theory that Piles necessitate a surgical operation has been so com-pletely disproved by my non-surgical



PHONE: 106

Those who are contending that Methodist church met yesterd y rooms were decorated throughout John W. Davis is entitled to the afternoon for an outstanding with zinnias and asters. Refreshmeeting. The session, closing the ments at a late hour completed conference year, was largely given the evening. over to the business of the day. The yearly reports were presented. Mrs. C. E. Powell presiding at the meeting. The group was enthusiastic in its work of raising a gratifying sum towards the \$1250

signed to the society.

Miss Gladys McIntyre sang during the afternoon, choosing as her by Miss Eugenia Savage, Mi.s the church parlors. Orma McIntyre playing the violin obligato.

with rugs of his own.

society, Mrs. C. E. Powell, presi-

of the Daughters of the American August was of general interest, Revolution, who is a Portland visitor, was honor guest Wednesday afternoon at an elaborate lunchby the officers and board of di-DAR, of Portland.

gon: Mrs. William House, state ced. chairman of hospitality; Mrs. Jay Smith, the officers of Multnomah Linn, regent; Mrs. J. H. Huddle- they will make their home. son, vice regent; Mrs. Albert 3 Kircher, recording secretary; urer; Mrs. Luther E. Crowe, nancial secretary; Mrs. Julia And Salem is going that way Comstock, registrar; Mrs. E. Tallmadge, historian: Mrs. Thorburn Ross, chaplain, and th Something like the motto of directors, who are Mrs. Clyde E. Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Miss Bessle N. Grant, Mrs. Walter L. Johnson, Mrs. E. S. Willard and Mrs. T. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook are visiting here and are at Hotel Portland. Their son, Anthony Wayne Cook Jr., is a Portland resident. -"Portland Telegram."

* * The Women's Evangelistic Prayer league will meet today at

Mr. and Mrs. S. Noll from Ida Grove, Iowa, who have been visiting at the home of Gertrude J. M "America is still the land of op- Page, left yesterday for Portland on their way home. The Nolls were former neighbors of the ly that part lying in the Salem dis- Page family. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Noll to Portland were Oregon City. Mrs. R. B. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. "No expenditure of public mon- Scott Page, and Gertrude J. M.

> Special attention is again called to the War Mothers' roll at the day in Portland. Central pharmacy in the Bank of Commerce building, Mrs. Carson, the president of the local chapter, mother at all who has had a son

The ladies of the West Salem Methodist Episcopal church will useful articles for the household mory. as well as many delicious cook d foods at a sale which will be held September 13, on the lawn of he Fred Smith home on Front street, West Salem.

"Betsy Ross Making the First Flag" is the picture which has been chosen by Chemeketa chapter of the Daughters of the American PILES may exist for years before they manifest any appreciable symptoms. Yet, if present, they dissipate the nerve force and undermine the health.

> Members of the Yomarco class o'clock. Church parlors. of the First Methodist church parhome of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Utter. 446 Oak street, when they met for the first social meeting of the fall season. Out of the seventy were present for the evening.
> With the "Fair" the real feat-

FIFTY women of the Foreign the business meeting which took Missionary society of the First place early in the evening. The

Hostesses with Mrs. Utter for the affair were: Mrs. Lola Bellinger, Mrs. George Forge, Mrs. Walter Minier and Mrs. H. R.

Elmer Young, artist, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. J. E. Purdy led the devo- his parents, Mr. and, Mrs. Young, in recent years has been entirely tions of the day, while the pro- on North Summer street, left yesgram hour was devoted to a talk terday for Minneapolis, where he on mission work by Miss Ruth will be with the University of Min-

> The Loyal Women's class of the number "In the Garden of God." First Christian church will meet The accompaniment was played at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in

> The Corvallis Gazette Times Another feature of the day was gives the following item concerhe talk on Chinese rugs given by ning Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Tartar Cedric Chang, which he illustrated whose marriage was an event of last month. Dr. Tartar is Since two of the officers of the brother of Miss Lena Belle Tartar:

Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Tartar have dent, and Mrs. J. E. Purdy, cor- returned from a ,wedding trip responding secretary, are leaving that has extended over several The people are thinking this town in the immediate future, the weeks and are now locating at meeting yesterday was somewhat 612 south Fourth street where in the nature of a farewell. Both they are soon to be at home to Mrs. Purdy and Mrs. Powell were their friends. Dr. and Mrs. Tarpresented with bouquets of lovely tar, nee Miss Ruth Kennedy, motautumn flowers in appreciation of ored to Vancouver and Victoria, their work and membership in the B. C., and stopped in Seattle to spend several days with Dr. Tar-A tea-hour followed the meet- tar's brother and sister-in-law, ing with Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Mrs. Prof. and Mrs. H. V. Tartar, and D. W. Fisher, Mrs. C. C. Clark, family. They were in Corvallis and Mrs. D. A. Clark assisting the recently on their way to the coast and returned Sunday night from a stay at Big Elk aind Waldport. Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of The Tartars are popular in Cor-Cooksburg, Pa., president-general vallis and their wedding of early

Plans for the coming bazaar to be given by the members of the eon given at the University club Junior Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church were made at the rectors of Multnomah chapter, first meeting of the new season held on Tuesday at the home of Covers were placed for Mrs. the president of the Guild, Mrs. Let's start the policy of making Cook, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, E. H. Kennedy. The date for the who organized the DAR in Ore- bazaar has not yet been announ-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Collins chapter, including Mrs. Fletcher have moved to Corvallis where

Mrs. R. Monroe Gilbert is ex-Mrs. L. K. Elden, corresponding pecting as her interesting house-That is what automotive secretary; Mrs. F. E. Beach, trea- guest Miss Clementine Charles of Hancock, Minnesota who will arrive this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will meet Miss Charles In Portland.

and Miss Helen Roberts, daughter Oregon is beginning to go strong Pearson, Mrs. C. E. Wolverton, of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roberts. entered St. Helen's hall at the beginning of the term this week.

Misses 'Ada and Leah Ross prune picking Tuesday, are expecting their father, John T. Ross, home on Monday from an extended trip in the east where he has been visiting for the past three months. He will return by the northern route. * *

Mrs. Charles Knowland and daughter, Miss Pauline Knowland. are home from a week in Portland off. Nearly as many shakers as where they were guests.

children are home from a two the first of the week. weeks' trip to California, being the guests of relatives in Palo Pringle caller Tuesday, Alto. C. B. Stone, a brother of J. D. Alexander recently return-Mrs. Mosher returned with them ed from a trip to Sacramento, for a ten days' visit. Mr. Stone will Cal., is declaring that Oregon clibe the guest of his parents in mate and drinking water are hard

family plan to motor tomorrow recently published a forecast to to Seaside. They plan to take the effect that in 1926 or 1927 part in the program of Defense the world will have a repetition

day in Portland.

The members of the Writers' and register her name, Signatures special business meeting called may be made any time today and for this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the public perhaps we could hibernate Hbrary.

The Woman's Relief corps aid offer a miscellangous collection of society will meet today at the Ar-

Lee Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon and evening, G. Ed Ross, is home from Yakima, Washington, where he has been

Social Calendar -Today

Woman's Relief Corps aid ciety. Armory. Writers' club.

ing. Public library, 7:30 o'clock. Loyal Womens' class. First Christian church, Women's Evangelistic Prayer The moment this elphur pre-league, 9 o'clock, Mrs. McCor- paration is applied the itching

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HOUSE AND APARTMENTS—PHONE 2056-J. 4-a29ti spending the summer on his grand father's ranch. He will accompany the family to Eugene over the week-end where they will be guests at the Irving Higgins home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Arpke and daughter, Miss Helen Arpke, accompanied by Miss Helen Pollock, are on a motor trip to Crater Lake and the Oregon caves. They will be accompanied home by Frederick Arpke who has been a guide at the caves during the summer months.

Better start sleeping on top of blanket instead of a sheet now to get your skin tough for heavy underwear.

Some of the young people of Pringle district who intend to at-Miss Dorothy Livesley, daughter tend high school this year as of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Livesley, freshmen are: Elda Toney, Maud Evens, Myrna Bonney, Grace and Ivan Pearsall, Samuel Barrie and Mamie Hiltmon.

Mr. Deranlieus' finished the i

Miss Martha Brownell lost driving horse which she much prized last week. Mr. C. C. Best has marketed

three or four hundred bushels of fine peaches recently and is now finishing his prune harvest. The prunes that remain on the trees are unusually hard to shake

pickers are required. Mr. and Mrs. Propst expect to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mosher and go to Hood River to pick apples

C. H. Fromme of Salem was a

to beat. Herbert J. Brown, author of the Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Green and Scientific American (New York). of the summer of 1816. Said summer proved to be winter with Mrs. W. H. Byrd is a guest to- freezes in every month. Consequently there were no crops and much suffering was the result. However, "sufficient for the day is club are asked to remember the the evil thereof" so lets not lose any sleep or flesh over the prospect. If we all fatten up good

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