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STAY WITH THE LORD:—The Lord is with you, while ye be with him; and if ye seek him, he will be found of you; but if ye forsake him, he will forsake you.—I. Chronicles 15:2.

PRAYER:—O Lord, we would seek Thee now when Thou mayest be found, and call upon Thee whilst Thou art near, for this is the day of Thy salvation.

500 BEET SUGAR FACTORIES

"We should have 500. Oregon, Washington, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and even New York should grow all the sugar they eat."

The above is a paragraph from a piece of printed matter being sent to the newspapers of the United States by C. H. Allen, president of the Farmers Sugar Company, Defiance, Ohio, who recently addressed the Salem Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

"We have 106 beet sugar factories in the United States. We should have 500," says Mr. Allen.

And some of them would have to be large factories, to make the United States self sufficient in the field of sugar.

For the present beet sugar factories in this country supply only 17.25 per cent of our consumption, and the cane sugar refineries getting their supplies from Cuba supply 60 per cent; and our consumption is growing fast. It is now about 5,500,000 tons annually, or a little more than a fourth of all the world's supply.

But the important statements in the circular under discussion, to the people of the Salem district, are the following: "We haven't factories enough in Ohio to take care of the farmers who want to grow beets this year, and thousands of acres under contract were canceled because the factories were not large enough to handle them."

In Colorado, Utah and Idaho, the farmers told me beets were their best paying crop in the last few years. In North Dakota and Minnesota, where the farmers for five years have proved they can grow a splendid sugar beet and where all they need is factories, I was begged to get them capital to build such factories. They must do something to get away from wheat growing, as every year their production has decreased. Destruction of the sugar beet industry would affect the future prosperity of thousands of farmers in North Dakota and Minnesota where they are just developing the crop, as well as those sections where it is already established.

The last sentence of the above quoted words by Mr. Allen are explained by the fact that both the Democratic and La Follette campaigns are linked up with the refinery magnates of the Atlantic seaboard, with their center in Wall Street, who are alarmed at the increase in interest in this country in the growing and manufacturing of sugar beets.

For they know that the success of the movement for more beet sugar factories in this country would keep sugar prices within bounds, and would curtail the profits of the refineries of the crude supplies they get from Cuba, grown by black labor there that is in the condition of peonage that amounts to virtual slavery.

Of course, Oregon should grow and make her own sugar, and the building of the first factory in Salem ought to be speeded, and it should be followed by factories all over the Willamette valley where the labor may be had.

And the writer predicts that just this result will follow the election of Coolidge and Dawes and the assurance that the protective tariff on Cuban sugar will be maintained.

The nut butter substitute men are enlisting more liars in their behalf; getting more people who know better to spread the propaganda that the dairymen of Oregon are trying to drive oleomargarine out of the state. Our dairymen are doing nothing of the kind. They are merely demanding that the nut butter substitutes be not allowed to carry with their wares a mixture of skim milk in order to give them flavor. Without the skim milk, they may manufacture and sell their margarine till the cows come home. And they would, too. And they ought to sell it at still lower prices. They now have a "cheap" spread for bread. They would be able to make a cheaper spread for bread, without the skim milk. And the sales would go on. But they would go on without the coconut counterfeiting the cow. Nut butter is good for what it is good for. But it is not good in the place of butter for growing children. Canada does not allow margarine to be sold at all. The dairymen of Oregon merely want it to be sold for what it is.

Build threshing, retting and scutching plants all over the Willamette valley, and increase the acreage of flax ten to twenty times, and there will be a sale for all of the output, at the market prices. And the market prices are good now. They will remain good, if we get the factories here to work up the flax products.

OUR ADVANTAGE

The dispatches from Washington state that the death of Senator Brandegee of Connecticut advances Senator Borah to the head of the judiciary committee. A dispatch says that "Oregon, Washington and Idaho enjoy more influence than any other similar group of the 48 states. Senator Jones of Washington is chairman of the powerful commerce committee and is ranking member of the appropriations committee. Senator McNary of Oregon has charge of all agricultural appropriations, and is as well irrigation committee chairman; and Representative French of Idaho is in charge of naval appropriations."

Not only should this appeal to Oregon to re-elect Senator McNary but it appeals to the country and especially the northwest to elect a republican senate. Sen-

ator McNary, for instance, is more than a state man. He is a national figure and takes a national view. The northwest is fortunate in being able to contribute these three men to national leadership. That constitutes a strong reason why the voters of the Pacific northwest should support the republican party in the November election. These northwest senators and representatives will hold these influential committee chairmanships just so long as and no longer than the republican party controls the organization of the senate and house. If control of the next congress should pass to a La Follette-democrat coalition, the Pacific northwest would lose these chairmanships. La Follette is seeking such a coalition, and if the presidential election should be thrown into congress the fusion of the La Follette party with the democratic senators and represen-

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tatives of the solid south would follow.

The states of the Pacific northwest are relatively sparse in population. Washington, Idaho and Oregon have only six of the 48 senators, and only 12 of the 425 representatives in congress. They need the influence of these powerful committee chairmanships. They have no congressional influence to throw away through a La Follette dictated coalition in congress.

"AN OLD DODGE"

Under the above title the Klamath Falls Herald delivers itself of a few political remarks which are very pertinent. Here is what the Herald says:

"Clouding issues is an old political trick and this is just what Governor Walter Pierce and his henchmen are endeavoring to do over the state treasurer'ship.

"Voters should ever keep in mind this one fact—election of Jefferson Myers to the treasurer's office is essential to Pierce if he continues control of the state administration.

"Through means of a report, engineered by the governor and Mr. Myers, an auditor has issued a survey of the school fund loan situation. Great stress is laid on a number of loans that are held by them to be doubtful in value. The state treasurer is automatically a member of the board of control and thus the connection between school fund loan and the candidacy of Thomas B. Kay, republican, who seeks to return to the treasurer's office.

"As to the business sagacity and integrity of Mr. Kay his long record in Oregon speaks for itself. No man seriously believes that Jefferson Myers is any keener. Unfortunately for the governor no evidence exists that his business acumen is even equal.

"The crux of the situation is that unless the governor succeeds in returning Myers to the treasurer'ship he can no longer maneuver appointments through the board of control.

"Klamath county has had some concrete examples of the Pierce administration and methods. From this newspaper's viewpoint they have been highly detrimental. They certainly have lacked judgment and conception in the broad sense. As an executive Mr. Pierce needs a balance wheel and Thomas Kay on the board of control will fill that vacancy admirably."

CAN APPEAL NOW

Those who are contending that it is necessary to curb our supreme court in order to get justice in all cases forget that the American people can change the constitution now any time they want to, and the court is being changed quite frequently by appointment. If a decision is rendered on a constitutional question contrary to the desires of the people it is not the province of the critics to attack the court. The judges did not make the law; they simply interpret it. If the law is in conflict with the constitution, no matter how desirable, then change the constitution.

If the people want a law that is in conflict with the constitution congress can submit it to the states and the legislatures ratify it. That makes it a part of the constitution, so it is not necessary to feel that you have got to do away with one branch of our government in order to be sure that all decisions will be satisfactory.

MILK

It is true that milk is the most balanced ration known to man. This has caused it to be the victim of frequent and expensive substitutes. A few years ago there was a slogan, "Just as good as royal," referring to another article. That is what has been done in the milk business. Substitutes are advertised "Just as good as milk." They are not as good as milk. Of course nothing has been provided as good as milk. Milk is a food almost complete in itself.

We need to encourage the use of milk, because it is healthful. School children should all take a small bottle of milk to school. It will make them stronger, make them learn easier and increase their capacity for play. Whenever milk is attacked it should be defended as one of our greatest and most profitable friends and allies.

A DESTRUCTIVE CAMPAIGN

The democratic campaign, which of course is hopeless, is confined chiefly to fault finding, malicious reports and irresponsible charges. There hasn't been a constructive idea advanced by that party, and the American people have never been known to vote a destructive ticket. They always stand by constructive policies.

A NEW PLAN

The Bank of Italy is one of the great banks on the Pacific coast. It has just decided to sell itself to its employees. The plan calls for obtaining a controlling block of stock by the active employees, a change in the list of officers and the directorate at least every five years, to allow for promotions to these offices from the employees' list, and the full protection of all the rights and present and potential earnings of the 14,000 stockholders. The bank has \$17,500,000 in stock outstanding and an actual capital strength of \$50,000,000.

Under the plan the bank will set aside 40 per cent of its net earnings at the end of each half year, to be added to a sum contributed from the salaries and wages of the employees. The 40 per cent contribution of the bank, including dividends, will be given to the employees gratis, each to receive in proportion to the sum that he contributes to this control fund.

In addition to the opportunity this gives men to make investments worth while, the rotation in officers is going to be one of the finest parts of it. Every man can have a show.

ATTACKING MRS. COOLIDGE

The snobbery, the real devilishness, that caused a New York society woman in the presence of Mrs. Davis to attack Mrs. Coolidge for being domestic is hard to understand. One would naturally suppose that Mrs. Davis would have been the first one to protest such a complaint.

We are a nation of home makers and home lovers and Mrs. Coolidge is functioning as the typical American woman when she gives first place to her home. Instead of being something against this woman, it is greatly in her favor that in circumstances that try the stability of women to the utmost she retains her love for her home and puts that first.

COMING SOME

It is mighty good news that 500 families have just been added to the population of Oregon. We need 5,000 families, and we will get them if we quit advertising the state as being an undesirable place for residence. W. G. Ide, of the state chamber of commerce, is doing a remarkably effective work and he is entitled to the backing of all the people in the state.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Fighting the good fight—

The YMCA building boosters—

And they are going down the line to the finish, every man and woman of them, determined to see it through.

If Eugene can have a fine YMCA building, it is to be presumed that Salem can afford one. What do you say?

There were at noon yesterday 1642 pledges to the YMCA building fund. Which one of them is yours?

The business of Salem is getting that YMCA building fund, till it is secured. Then there will be room for something else.

Just as soon as the election is over, and Coolidge and Dawes proclaimed the overwhelming victors, plans will be laid for a sugar factory at Salem. Sure. That sounds sweetly.

Here is a new toast enunciated in the Nation's Business. It is worth memorizing. "Here's to business, big and small, the hope of every American youth who is willing to study, strive and endure to attain something better than the common lot."

The democrats are using the cornucop pipe as an emblematic offset to the Dawes facial furnace. With so much smoke there must be some fire in the campaign.

"No Peddlers or Agents" is a broad restriction. Few of us are freed from "peddling" something for our living—Henry has only recently peddled his 10,000,000th Ford.

An enthusiastic American who is traveling abroad was met by friends on his arrival at the British capital. "How do you like our fog?" inquired the Britons, after mutual recognition had been accomplished. "Fine!" exclaimed the visitor, heartily. "It's the best I ever tasted."

CUP IS PRESENTED

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 17.—(Special to The Statesman).—At the first assembly held this year of the Silvertown high school H. A. Reed, principal, presented the student body with the Silvertown cup, awarded by the University of Oregon for the high school having the best 1924 annual in its class.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 292

THE WAY THE MAN SMITH FOUND THE CODE INTACT

The sound of a key turning in the back of the antique desk told me that Katie was obeying Smith's injunction to open the desk where Lillian had put the eyeglass case which had decoyed the man back into the trap set for him. A slight shuffling noise meant that the girl was fumbling for the absurd secret drawer which puzzled nobody, and then Katie's voice sounded again.

"Here ees ting dey hid. Ees eet vot you vant?" "Don't ask questions!" he added a soothing epithet, and I, used to Katie's excitable temperament, wondered if she would be able to remain perfectly calm under the insult.

But either from a remembrance of her duty as an "actress" or from genuine fear of the man Smith, Katie uttered no sound, and then there was the quick, impatient tearing of paper as Smith fumbled with the clumsy brown wrappings in which Lillian purposefully had tied the case.

Katie Plays Her Part.

"Ah!" A sibilant intake of the breath and the single exclamation told me that Smith had reached the case, and I guessed from the tiny beam of light which came underneath the draperies that Katie was holding the flashlight for him.

"Here, you." His voice was brutal, all the more so because he kept it at so low a pitch. "I do not choose that you see any more for a while. Come here. Hold the light in front of you till I bind your eyes."

"Vot?" The exclamation broke from Katie, but was quickly changed to a little cry of pain. Smith must have struck or kicked or pinched her, and I exercised every bit of self-control I possessed to keep from rushing into the room to Katie's aid. But my common sense told me that if the girl obeyed him implicitly he would not hurt her while she was still of use to him in showing him the way about the house. So I remained at my post, filled with a primitive longing to reach the sinister figure in the next room and mete out to him a brutality equal to his own.

Smith Is Jubilant.

"You will get worse than that if you speak or move again without my permission," Smith said menacingly, and I heard a little strangled sob in Katie's throat which meant terrified obedience.

"There!" The single word came after a few seconds' silence, evidently devoted to binding the girl's eyes. "Now give me that flash, and lie down on the floor, full length, arms crossed, face in arms. Quick. That's better. I could soon teach you obedience. Your mistress has spoiled you. Now, if you lift your head or make any other movement until I give you permission you will get another little crease like this."

"This" must have been a kick. I heard a smothered moan from Katie, and took an involuntary step toward the draperies which separated me from my faithful little maid, then remembered that one of the vital points in Lillian's plan was to have Smith discover that the queer thin-papers behind the secret lining of the eyeglass case apparently had not been disturbed. If Katie lay motionless—as I was sure she would—she was safe from further injury until he had finished his investigation, and any movement of mine would upset Lillian's whole plan.

Smith seated himself deliberately in a chair—I heard the springs creak as his weight settled into it. Then there came to my ears the rustling of paper, and I knew that by the aid of the flashlight he was examining the papers.

I held my breath, and strained my ears to hear his first word. He believed himself to be alone except for Katie, who was, in his opinion, patently a negligible quantity. That he would express joy or chagrin I believed, and was

FUTURE DATES

October 25, Saturday—Meeting of Marion county teachers. October 25, Saturday—Annual Homecoming, Willamette university. October 26, Sunday—Father's Day for Lions at Unitarian church. October 26, Saturday—Marion County council of P. P. association meets at McKinley Junior high school, 10 o'clock. November 4, Tuesday—General election. November 10, Monday—Annual meeting and election of officers for Associated Charities, Red Cross rooms. November 11, Tuesday—Armistice day. November 20-22, Third Annual Corn Show and Industrial Exhibit, auspices Chamber of Commerce. November 27, Thursday—Thanksgiving day. December 4, Thursday—Tom Skayhill lectures, auspices of Salem War Mothers for Soldier Monument fund. December 25, Thursday—Christmas day.

justified when I heard a low chuckle. "Stupid swine!" he said. "Under their eyes, and they could not see it! Ah! My little beauty!" I judged that he was apostrophizing the freak code which he fondly believed was still a secret—"You are not yet a dead one. You will still do work for your good father. Get up!" His tone changed unbelievably as he spoke to Katie, but I do not think he kicked the girl again. At any rate, I heard no outcry, only the sound of her clumsy stumbling to her feet. (To be continued)

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

Girl Smokers Seen Editor Statesman: I understand there is an ordinance prohibiting boys under age smoking cigarettes on the public streets of Salem. Now, I would like to ask if the girls are allowed this privilege that is denied the boys? I was walking on South High street near the Lincoln school at about 8 o'clock tonight and met two young ladies both smoking, and the smell was undoubtedly of tobacco.

I am yours for no favorites as to sex. ED S. BYERS, 1077 South High. Salem, October 18, 1924.

Bounty Is Collected on 500 Slain "Grey Diggers"

O. S. Richardson, gun expert and mechanic of Salem, claims the distinction of having collected the bounty on 500 slain grey diggers. Each scalp, which included the ears, the eyes and nose of the animal, brought 5 cents, and the total amount of money paid to Richardson was \$25. However, this was not all of the animals slain, because many of them dug themselves to their holes and burrows where they were beyond reach. About 200 grey diggers are estimated to have escaped in this manner.

It is estimated that each animal would consume a bushel of wheat during the year, and it is very easy to show that about 500 bushels of grain was saved this year alone. This does not include the food which would have been consumed by the number of animals reproduced.

Richardson uses a "Grey Digger Special" single shot Winchester which is equipped with a telescope sight and with a peep sight which make it very accurate.

ELECTION CARRIES

SILVERTON, Oct. 17.—(Special to The Statesman).—At the special election held at Silvertown to vote on the question of issuing \$14,000 City of Silvertown intersection bonds to pay for intersections already laid, the affirmative side won with 110 votes to 15 for the negative.

The Fun Shop

MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

IMPROVEMENTS I Hearer: "You spoke it!" —M. Y.

When'er I look upon a cow I cannot help but notice how Good Mother Nature failed; Had I made up a cow, I woen I would, without a doubt, have seen That she were better tailed.

I would have hung, on either side, A tall fixed firmly to the hide; You get the plan, I hope. Then, when she felt like playing, she Could twist the tails together, see? And have a skipping rope!

When'er an itch comes in my back I feel, like other men, the lack Of something good to scratch it. I think, had I invented man, I would have used a certain plan; You'll find it hard to match it.

A third hand on a little arm Hung in the back could do no harm, And would assist a fella; Not only scratching would you gain, But when you went out in the rain 'Twould hold the darned umbrella.

Then and Now Last week a young lady urged the motorist to "step on it" and became a cripple. Sir Walter Raleigh used the very same words and became a hero.

More Of It Mrs. Crawford: "Did you follow your doctor's advice and take plenty of exercise while on your vacation?"

Mrs. Crabshaw: "Yes, dear, but I've had ever so much more since I came back. I've done nothing but walk all over town looking for an apartment."

The Ungallant Romeo Th' thunder roared and lightning' Flashed out bright and clear, Th' hay was lyin' all around 'An' some in hay cocks near.

Twas the night I said I'd meet her But I run with speed, you bet, For I don't like no gal enough To git all soakin' wet.

Absolutely Country Orator: "Can this candidate stop the wheels of progress? Can he? I repeat—can he? Can he? How can he?"

Our Bed Time Story Up in Alaska a hotel caught on fire. A guest on the third floor was cut off from escape by the stairs. He grabbed a pitcher of water, rushed to a window, and poured out the water; and as it froze into an icicle he slid safely down it to the ground.

The Old Story My summer girls vowed to be true to the end; How they went on as goodbye I bade 'em!

I have met half a dozen, as town-ward I wend, And not one of them knew me from Adam.

Didn't Need Any Help Bob: "Too many cooks spoil the broth, they say."

Newlywed: "I would defy to many cooks to spoil my wife's broth."

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