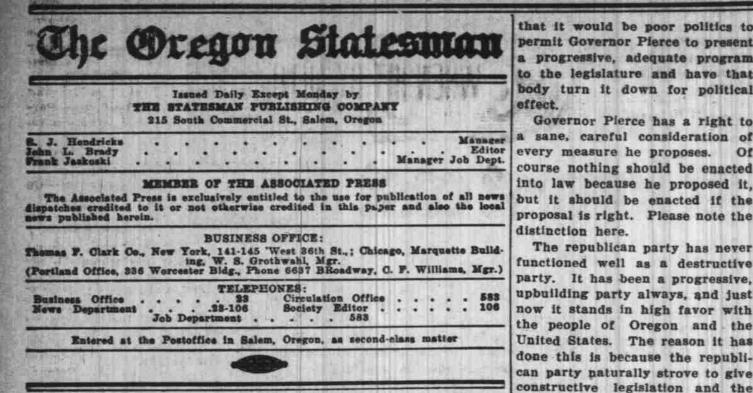
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BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

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November 8, 1924 SELF-PRAISE:-Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger and not thine own lips .- Proverbs 27:2. PRAYER :- O God, Thou art great and greatly to be praised, but we are nothing save in Thee, and then we are children of God, and in this we glory.

NOW FOR A BEET SUGAR FACTORY

The readers of this corner of The Statesman will remember the attack of La Follette upon President Coolidge because the latter was holding the report of the tariff commission on the petition of the Wall Street owners and backers of the Cuban sugar trust-

That bunch of commercial corsairs one of the chief representatives of which (a member of the Spreckles family) was sitting as a member of the inner circle, the holy of holies, of the La Follette campaign committee-and of course La Follette was representing that outfit when he made the roar, and not the sugar beet growers of the United States, or any one else in the United States excepting the junta of Wall street sugar kings, who are willing to subordinate the good of every other American to their own vast interests

Vell, President Coolidge was holding up this report, as this writer stated, and he is holding it up yet. The following are some of the reasons why he is holding it up, according to his letter to the tariff commission, in which he says, among other things:

"Inasmuch as it is possible that foreign supplies may be subject to control as to price, and also as I deem that in the long view a national dependence upon foreign food supplies is HIGHLY UNDESIR-ABLE, and as I understand that our domestic and island cane sugar production has about reached its maximum, I feel that I should consider carefully the particular effect of any change in duty upon the FUTURE OF BEET SUGAR PRODUCTION. More particularly is this true, as it has been the policy of the government, through the Department of Agriculture to advocate the expansion of diversification of American agriculture, and, by inclusion of sugar production, thus give relief to our farmers as a whole from dependence on export markets in wheat and other commodities. I understand we already have 250,000 farmers engaged in the industry. "I would, therefore, be glad if you would furnish me with tables exhibiting the differences in production costs of the beet sugar industry alone as compared with Cuban over a six year period and over various recent periods."

that it would be poor politics to to recognize the women voters. Unquestionably the women had a permit Governor Pierce to present a progressive, adequate program large part in the tremendous majority just cast for the party. The to the legislature and have that women resent muck raking. They body turn it down for political resent abuse and vituperation. They have finer sensibilities, and Governor Pierce has a right to these sensibilities are outraged by a sane, careful consideration of the coarseness of the diabolical every measure he proposes. Of campaign waged in some quarters. course nothing should be enacted It is up to the republican party to into law because he proposed it,

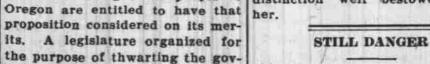
capitalize the strength it now has. but it should be enacted if the Not only to continue it for the proposal is right. Please note the best of the people, which we do not doubt, but the party leaders must Be mine! The republican party has never

see to it that the women are functioned well as a destructive promptly recognized. party. It has been a progressive, upbuilding party always, and just

WOMEN IN CABINET It is said that Lady Astor may

United States. The reason it has be given a portfolio in the Balddone this is because the republiwin cabinet. This would be a can party naturally strove to give great thing. England is not parconstructive legislation and the tial to the women in public life. democratic party strove to hinder Lady Astor won her way by force in every possible way. The reof character, intellectual ability, sult was the republican policy and determination. She has been great member of parliament.

Governor Pierce has not fared She is a great woman wherever well politically in Oregon in his placed, and to be the first woman administration, but in anything in in the English cabinet would be a which he is right the people of distinction well bestowed upon



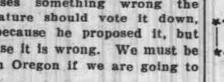
ernor and preventing any bene-The danger of the discontents is ficial legislation is a legislature not quite past. While La Follette not afraid of dogs any more that will not be sustained by the did not receive a great share of votes of the people. After election the general vote, we must not for- just walk up and smell me, and partisanship should cease and legget that he received 4.500,000

islation should be for the entire

people. Supposing the republican majority in the legislature says nothing proposed by Governor Pierce can pass, and he should offer only constructive legislation. What happens? It is easy to forecast

what would happen. We do not mean by this that the republicans should be camp followers. The republicans are

big, and as a party they have always been big, and they will consider every measure on its merits no matter where it originates or who will gain politically by its enactment. On the other hand, just as emphatically if Governor Pierce proposes something wrong the legislature should vote it down,



it is wrong. We must be	**
regon if we are going to	Talking of sugar-
	Salem must have a sugar fac-
	tory, and will have one. That's one of the next big things.

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It is a matter of a good deal	of
satisfaction that such a splend	

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1924

MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

A Neat 'Approach "Mrs. Williams," said the young man, "I want to marry your What a wife you will daughter. I'm not good enough for her."

Change the Scene

Pull your fregiht

"Well?" "But who is?" She Aimed to Please Mrs. Bridge: "Why did you

ire your nurse-wasn't she at-Wally, The Mystic Mrs. Whist: "Yes, but not to He'll answre your questions somethe baby-to my husband."

how. -Theodore Levine A western guy, a husky buck, Wrote in and thought he had me For a Change stuck; Bill: How do you feel after fooled the fellow P. D. Q., your riding lesson?" I'll gladly do the same for you. Belle: "Like sitting pretty."

Dear Wally: Considerate Tell me what to do! Hazel: "Come to the show with My boy friend, Jack has proved

me, even if you have a cold." Untrue. Ella: "No, dear. It's too nice He's traveled to a distant city a play to be sneezed at." And left me sitting -W. M. Ehlers

Dog-gone! Dear Not So Pretty: Betty, aged three years, who

was afraid of dogs, came running And settle in some western state: in to her mother and said: "I am The cowboys on you will take pity And don't care if you're not so

> pretty. The Psychological Moment Dear Wally: I'm a nervous gink:

I'd like to know what time you'd think Is best to ask my sweetheart's dad

To let me have her. Dear Trembling Lad: -W. A. Bodley. Wait till she gets a sweel new

visit the Zoo, That the monkeys are happy to may rue it. see you, too? -G. W. L. it." . . .

Young men rise to war's alarms; **One Answer Eliminated** Huggers heed the call to arms. -Philip Hand. "Well, this isn't."

"they come out every night."

Ralph: "Things don't seem to be the same since prohibition." school.

Herbert: "Cheer up, old man. Germany is making this year The football bowl still has plenty River for a time. Becke, Karl G. and Hendricks Paul R. J. M. Coburn had some repair work done on his residence this Paul R. Roberts, John J. Reeder, L. M. and R. E. Bishop, A. C. and Mary Schenk, C. H. and M. M. Wells, F. E. and M. E. Wells, Fred and Mary Meredijh, J. W. Estate Klinger, Mrs. Maurico Jonner, Mabei week. Three carloads of Pringle folks attended the district Sunday school convention at Liberty church last

NOTICE Name Of Owner Heming, R. B. NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION ogers, Mary TO FORM DRAINAGE DISTRICT urvine, C. D. and Hannah E. llen, W. G. In the matter of the Petition for the Or-gunization of the Salem Drainage Dis-Condit, Mrs. A. L rossman, Jessie Loveall, H. A. and Jessie B.

trict. In the County Court of the State of Ore-gon, for the County of Marion. Notice is hereby given that hearing on the following petition will be held at the Courthouse in the City of Salem, County of Marion, State of Oregon, on the 16th day of December, 1924, for the purpose of determining whether the prayer of said petition shall be granted. All persons owning or claiming an in-Bowes, Clarence and Fannie Albert, J. S. and E. W. Albert, Minnie Muchl, John Thomas, H. A. Heirs Thomas, H. A. Heirs Townsend, E. L. and M. Brant, Chas, W. and Rut Lenon, Estella Stols, Gideon, et al.

U. G. BOYER,

hillips, W. H. and J. S. itts, Wilda Solomos, S.

OF DEAINAGE DISTRICT

it is proposed to organize as a Drainage District, respectfully represent:

1. That the name of the proposed dis-trict shall be, SALEM DRANAGE DIS-TRICT. 2. That the boundary line of said pro-posed district be as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 18, T. 8 S. R. 2 W., W. M., thence running East along the South line of said Section to the Southeast corner thereof, thence North along the East line of said Section 18 to its intersection with the paved road leading from Salem to Turner by way of the Asylum Farm of the State of Oregon, thence Northerly along the North and East line of said paved road to its in-tersection with the East line of Section 25, T. 7 S. R. 3 W., thence North about 2000 feet along the East line of said Sec-tion 25 to the East quarter corner of said Section; thence West through the center of said Section to the West line of said Section to its intersection with the South line of State Street in the City of Salem. thence Westerly along the South line of said State Street to its intersection with the South along the East line of said Nine-teenth Street to its intersection with the North line of the right of way or ease-ment of the ditch of the Oregon Pulp & Poper company, thence Westerly following the North line of said right of way or easement to its intersection with the South line of Farry Street, thence Westerly along the South line of said state street to its intersection with the North line of the right of way or easement to its intersection with the South line of Ferry Street, thence Westerly along the South line of the ditch of the Oregon Pulp & Poper company, thence Westerly following the North line of said Perry Street street, thence Southerly along the East line of Church Street to its intersection with the North Line of Mission Street, thence Southerly in a straight line to the Northwest comer of Block 7 of the Pleas-ant Home addition to the City of Salem, and continuing to its intersection with the South line of Hoyt Street thence Easterly along the South line of Hoyt Street to its intersection with the West line of the aveed r NOT SO PRETTY TREMBLING LAD Here is my guess; Mrs. Fred Brooner.
 West and South sides of said road to its intersection with the line extending through the center of Sections II and I2, Township & S. R. 3 W., thence East along said line to the center of section 13, T. 8 S. R. 3 W., thence East along side to the center of Section 13, T. 8 S. R. 3 W., thence East along side to the center of Section 13, T. 8 S. R. 3 W., thence East along side to the center of section 18, T. 8 S. R. 3 W., thence East along side to the center of section 18, T. 8 S. R. 3 W., thence East along side to the center of section 18, T. 8 S. R. 3 W., thence East along side to the center of section 18, T. 8 S. R. 3 W., thence East along side to the center of section 18, T. 8 S. R. 3 W., thence East along the district.
 For several days indoor sports have been most enjoyable at our school.
 Ivan Meeks is home from Hood River for a time.
 J. M. Coburn had some renair West and South sides of said road to

All persons owning or claiming an in-terest in lands described in said petition are hereby notified to appear at said place on said date and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer in said petition should not be granted.

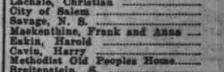
Seal) Clerk of the County Court October 22, 1924. 025-n 1-8-15-22 (Seal)

In the County Court of the State of Ore-gon for the County of Marion. To the Honorable County Court of the County of Marion and State of Oregon: We the understand publication county

lman, Anna ley, Christyne mali, B. C. ird, A. L. and Nellie . derson, F. A. and C. S Anderson, Frank Anderson, Frank Dutter, Laura and En-Kenwell, J. J. and O. arkins,

ood, C. D. itzel, Elinera

id, Cors C B. and Nina O. hity of Salem



'cause they won't bite me. They when they find out I am not a

him.

bright."

That's why I wear

Old-fashioned hair.

be!

HE

dog, they just run away and don't bite me or anything."

"Your teeth are like stars," he

Yes," piped her little nephew,

One Exception.

said, they shine so white and

-Alene Aroon.

-L. E. Solsberg.

The Jingle-Jangle Counter Poor Dick got in the social swim:

Have you ever thought, as you

dress. Then ask him, and though you

He'll hug you as he says, "Go to

"What is the age of discretion?" -Mrs. Fred Brooner.

-A. S. W.

PETITION FOR THE ORGANIZATION

County of Marion and State of Oregon: We, the undersigned petitioners consti-tuting the owners of more than fifty percent of the acreage in a contiguous pody of wet and overflowed land which

1. That the name of the proposed dis-rict shall be, SALEM DRANAGE DIS-

orey, H. H. Arburn, Frank and Pearl Apppell, J. M. and Belle M. Chappell, J. M. and Belle (Hodge, Floyd L.) Abby, Elma Troy, Wm. H. and Ida A. Satteracin M. M.

(Thompson, C. P.) Patterson, George N. Purvine, E. W. (Parvine, E. C.) Purvine, E. W. Salem Desconess Hospital City of Salem Salem Desconess Hospital eas Hospital State of Oregon City of Salem ... a, J.-H. and M. et al

artwright,

adelson, A. and A. arrin, Theodore

McKinney, Elmer C. and Payne, J. R. and Elizab Dooper, Stells and Lynn Donner, Margaret Baslier

nardi, J. A. and Kath ser, P. W. and Anna . h, William and M.

se, E. C. and M.

toff, Dinah and Leo Mary M. and Cora M. and Cora Bushey, Mrs. Iva White, C. C. and M. J sen, M. C. and Hattie J. ammond, E. S. and E. F. ewis Nellie C. boker, G. G. and Isadore

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n. Ida Louise age, G. J. M. and S. S. M. anderson, M. B. lis, Wm. P. and V. W. isids, Chars I. and Grac oberts, T. S. and E. A. ash, George E. and Cors-

Cooper, Mabel Hutton, Winnifred Methodist Old Peoples Home. Kay, T. B. and Cora M.

Watson, Jane

votes, and that is a good many.

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Judge Ben Lindsay is always spectacular. He had a close race for re-election in Denver and

hired men to guard the polling places until the official count was The swells soon made an end of made. If the other fellows had done this Ben would have declared

they wanted to rob the ballot box. The best thing about the election was the squelching of Senator

Wheeler who was easily the highpowered liar of the campaign. He scattered poison everywhere, but thank goodness the good sense of the people caused a revulsion to

follow his campaign.

not because he proposed it, but | BITS FOR BREAKFAST because big in O

grow.

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ticket as proposed by the republi-

The words in capital letters are not the President's; that is capital letters are not his.

He goes on to instruct the tariff commission to find the armer's loss or profit interpreted into per pound of beet ar, including the necessary capital charges, tabulated into average periods above mentioned.

He asks the tariff commission to tell him the costs and ticulars of sugar growing and manufacturing in all countires, luding Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines, and in Louisiana, it he particularly wants to know "the relationship of the beet astry to the problem," "in comparison with Cuba, both with and without the transportation costs."

Then he wrote a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, n which are found the following paragraphs:

"In considering the duty on sugar I am impressed with the necessity for great solicitude in respect to the American beet sugar industry. It has been the policy of the government, through the Department of Agriculture to secure a larger and larger diversification of American agriculture. We import about 2,500,000 tons of sugar and we export about 5,000,000 tons of wheat. It is my understanding that there are about 250,000 farmers engaged in the production of beet sugar. "It must also be a matter of national concern

that we keep ourselves as nearly as possible self supporting in the matter of food supplies. I should, therefore, like to have an expression of opinion from the Department of Agriculture : First : As to how important it may be to support the production of beet sugar in the development of diversification. "Second: Your opinion as to whether further

expansion in national supplies of beet sugar and domestic and island cane is practicable and possible-assuming adequate protection."

From the above the reader may plainly see why President lidge held up the report of the tariff commission. He wants know what effect the granting of the petition of the Wall Street gang of sugar barons for a reduction in the tariff rates. on raw Cuban sugar will have upon the 250,000 farmers in the ited States growing sugar beets, and on the prospective exion of sugar beet growing and beet sugar manufacturing in country; and on the diversification of industry in this ntry and our progress towards becoming as largely as posa self contained nation in food supplies and other things.

That's the kind of a man President Coolidge is.

He is looking to the good of the people of the United tates. He is not serving the interests solely of the Wall Street gar barons.

All this means more beet sugar factories in the United ates. It means one in Salem, and in Eugene, and in all the r cities of the Willamette valley where the labor problem can be solved satisfactorily.

The writer has been saying that Salem was going to have least three flax spinning and weaving mills. Looks like four And there will soon be many others; not only in Salem, in other western Oregon cities, and in western Washington.

INFRIENDLY LEGISLATION lowed beastly majorities. It is not too late yet for the republicans to

is not good state loyalty to cause a reaction in favor of Govjously and purposely embar- ernor Pierce.

Governor Pierce. While it is We are not concerned with the have been elected governors. It that the next legislature is fortunes of Governor Pierce, but is a fact that the women have not y republican it is also very we are vitally concerned with the been sufficiently recognized in WANT ADS that it is easy to disgust the fortunes of Oregon. Whatever politics. It is a further fact that The shortest distance between le. Some of the most sur- good legislation Oregon needs we must recognize them. al upturns have fol- should be adopted, and we insist It is up to the republican party

beets: the sugar content of her cans should win in Marion county, beets being 16.02 per cent; slightbut it is especially gratifying that ly below the average; total pro-Jap Hunt was elected county duction for the country, 20 per judge. This is no challenge to the cent above last year. The indusofficial conduct of Judge Downing. try there is prosperous and com- find women." It is just satisfaction expressed ing back strong. The Willamette valley has produced beets with 25 over the fact that the successor per cent of sugar content, and can of Judge Downing is going to be a beat Germany on the average. high-minded, public-spirited citi-N N N zen who knows the county and its Then the dried pulp is used for needs. Jap Hunt is an outstandstock feed; so are the tops, green ing county official. He knows or dried. Tops are worth \$10 an everything about the county and acre in some Utah districts now. he is going to he one of the best There is nothing that is more needed in the Salem district than judges the county has ever had. a sugar factory. It will develop Then there is Porter from Silother lines; keep up soil fertility; verton, who is mayor of that town. bring many indirect benefits. Mr. Porter has been successful as 5 5 S a farmer and successful as a man Keep your eyes on the flax and of affairs. He is a man who will study county affairs and will not act until he forms a deliberate this field here. Some startling pocket. news likely to break soon. A tip: ludgment. Added to this is the fact that Jim Smith continues over as commissioner, and Marion happening. county may well congratulate it-5 5 5 self on its county board. COOLIDGE THE LEADER happening that have been record-Calvin Coolidge is a new type of ed there in 6000 years, leading to leader. He could not be appeased, tremendous changes in the world. Members of the French acadcajoled or shaken into talking. and it wasn't because he didn't have anything to say. When it six years on a complete dictionary was time to talk, he talked all that was necessary. Up to this time the president has fared badly in his efforts to so many changes and new words back home." control congress, but with such a mandate as he received, the sciences that the work thus far

president is going to assume the leadership of his party, and congress, if it knows what is good for it, will assist and we will have an administration that is progressive and forward looking. Coolidge as a leader will be calm and deliberate, but he will be thorough tunately, the French people are trouble?" and he will demand such legisla- not suffering for words. They

tion as the people need. Before Coolidge's day there was a good deal of prejudice against

New England and New England people, but Coolidge has made the country like them. They like him, they like his type, they like his effectiveness, they like his manner

of getting at things, and in the next four years we are going to have a new leadership developed in America. Men of courage are going to have more confidence,

to be assured of a hearing. plish quantity production. RECOGNIZING WOMEN

It is a fact that two women STATESMAN buyer and seller.

160 pounds of sugar per acre of of punch and lots of kick." Generally So. Teacher: "Otto, use the word 'menace' in a sentence." Otto: "Where menace dare you

-M. A. Kauffman. **Poor Editor!**

Gertrude: "And so you poke fun at the editor of THE FUN SHOP every day?" Contributor: "Yes,]

to buy some of it.' -Ernest Mann.

Sayings of Sister Sue War paint lends color to society. Pursenality is often mistaken

for Personality. . . .

linen development here. Big One needn't have sense in one's things in the laps of the gods in head to have dollars in one's . . .

Salem is going to be a real city The first sign of old age is when before some folks realize what is people tell you you look younger every day.

Feng, the Christian Chinese The difference between a repugeneral, is bringing order out of tation and a "rep": the one is chaos in China. Greatest things good and the other, bad. -Violet M. Leroy.

Kept Him Busy

Flubb: "I suppose you enjoyed the wonderful sights on your emy have been working for forty-'motor trip across the continent?" Dubb: "I never had a chance. of the French language. They When I wasn't at the wheel drivhave just finished the letter H ing, my wife had me addressing and now find that there have been souvenir postcards to her friends

because of the war and modern -Edward H. Dreschnack.

More Yellow Peril accomplished must virtually be Barry: "By the way, how did done over again. It looks as if the French would never have a you get along with that Chinese complete dictionary at that rate. servant you employed?"

Mrs. Moore: "I had to get rid It would apparently take a century to finish up the rest of the of him. I couldn't stand him any alphabet and then it would be longer.'

"What was time to go all over it again. For-Barry: the

Mrs. Moore: "He expressed manage to plug along mighty well himself too freely in broken

-Alice Lake.

THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP Lest some of our customers have not been acquainted with the

year. We get words from every Questions may be asked WALLY THE MYSTIC and he will language there is or ever was, and new ones are constantly made answer them to the best of his

A number of our friends have we beat the French in making put their question in the same new dictionaries. We revise Webster's unabridged every year or poetic from which is characterisand men of convictions are going two. It is the American genius tic of WALLY'S writings. This is not absolutely necessary. to get things done and to accom-

What he is after is a situation involving questions of etiquette he can answer in his inimitable vein.

An Ordinary Female Complaint Minnie: "Poor Irma! Just listen to her cough."

Sunday. There is to be a basket social at Pringle school house the night of the 14th. A good program is being prepared for the occasion. Everybody is invited to attend. Ladies, please bring baskets, and gentlemen come prepared to boost, bid and buy.



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November 6-8, Friday to Sunday in-elusive—Executive Council of Seabeck Di-vision of Student YWCA meets here. November 10, Monday—Annual meet-ing and election of officer for Associated Charities. Red Cross rooms. November 11, Tuesday—Armistice day November 19, Wednesday—State con-vention of county assessors. Capitol build-ing. November 19, Wednesday-War Mothers' Bazaar, November 22, Saturday-West Side Cir

FUTURE DATES

Allen's Hardware store. November 20-22.—Third Annual Corn Show and Industrial Exhibit, suspices Chamber of Commerce, November 27. Thursday-Thanksgiving day. December 1, Monday-Election of of-ficers, Capital Post No. 9, American Le-

Fisher, H. G. and Lillian Jones, Sarah E. Graber, Dollie Hubbard, W. C. City of Salem . Bell, Eather M. Wood, C. D. Neeland, Olando and Jessie. Childs, Leo N, and L. Smith, W. C. and Lotta Wenger, H. and R. Winslow, W. C. Von Behren, H. C. Alpha Phi Alpha Sorority Klein, Ann. Klein, Ann. (Ferrie, Eva L.)..... Klein Ann. Mull, Frank and Clara Grom, A. J. and E. N. (Epsilon Delta Nu)

 Borom, A. S. and L. N. (Epimon Delta Nu)

 White. Agnes G.

 Bowen, E. E. and Lela

 Barton, Richard and L. W.

 Burkhart, S. O. and Florence.

 Bpulin. Chass and Edna

 Rowland, E. Reed and Fedna M.

 Moriey, Lane and Stella

 Walsh, Mrs. Etta

 Hunt, Guy W.

 Hunt, Charlotte

 Kimmel, Elizabeth

 Emmett, C. W. and Mary

 Larson, Lester L.

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