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THE GOLDEN RULE: -As ye would that men should do to you do ye also to them. Luke 6:31. PRAYER:-Lord, help us to make Thee the standard of our life, and then we ever will love aright and serve aright every one else.

#### HAS NOT LOST FAITH IN HUMANITY

Mrs. Nona White, juvenile officer for Marion county, and keeper of the general trouble headquarters for the county, deelared yesterday, between delegations and groups of the representatives of the "submerged tenth" of this county, that she had not lost faith in humanity-not yet; not quite-

But she almost felt that way, in her state of frazzled nerves, yesterday.

One of her delegations yesterday consisted of boys who had rule. The average dependent old means inflation, but it is a very while closed. thrown rocks through a neighbor's windows; with the rocks as person landed at the poorhouse exhibits in the case. The day before she had handled a youth door because of hard driving and on his way to the boys' training school, and there were the poor, impersonal industry which made the halt, the lame and the blind and the down and out, and the no provision for the 'outworn "bad" girls and "bad" boys and near bad girls and boys came worker but the human scrapheap. in a constant stream, until, if Mrs. White had no vision, she might have almost concluded that everybody was bad or poor or

You could get the same story, with a few variations, from Mrs. Myra L. Shank, police matron of Salem. She has the trouble department of the city, comprising something like a third of all the people of Marion county, to say nothing of the drifters from the ends of the state and of the earth, coming to this capital city; "penitentiary widows;" asylum inmate relatives, and so on and so on.

Without vision, there would be little hope in those who take care of the insane here, and the feeble minded, the industrial school for girls, the schools for the deaf and blind, the state tuberculosis hospital; and the state training school for boys.

There were yesterday in the state training school for boys 196 boys; high water mark. Never so many before in the history of the institution. Of these, 46 are in the high school grades, and 52 in the eighth grade. This shows a high average for that institution; in age and intelligence. It is kept higher than formerly, partly by the transfer of the sub normals to that institution for the feeble minded. Ten of the 196 are so scheduled now; three to go tomorrow; more as there is room for them.

The Statesman during the week contained a news item about a family of eleven all in state institutions; the father brought to ture in the document. He starts the penitentiary for life for rape; mother in the asylum for the out by saying an educated fool is insane, the nine children in a children's home at Portland. There a sorry spectacle, but not nearly are numerous parallel cases in the institutions of the state; have been all along.

The asylum for the insane here at Salem and the one at Pendleton and the state institution for the feeble minded here work. Only recently have we recost a million dollars a year, in round numbers-

And that is a third of the money of Oregon expended for purely state purposes; a third of the amount that can be raised from the direct property tax and all the present indirect forms his parents thought he did not

Expended for the maintenance only of our insane and feeble minded; to say nothing of the costs of our administrative offices. and our penitentiary, schools for delinquent boys and girls. schools for the deaf and blind and asylums for the tuberculous and the orphans and other dependents; to say nothing of our courts and jails and minor peace officers-

And nearly all the whole expenses of the state, and a large part of the expenses of the counties and the cities, comes from the fact that we have a "submerged tenth;" that we have moral and mental and physical degenerates or sub normals.

One of the state's chief traffic officers told the writer a few days ago that all his troubles come from 5 per cent of the drivers of automobiles; that the other 95 per cent are law abiding and anxious to observe the rules of the road and the amenities of good manners and decent breeding-

And so the "submerged tenth" or fifth ride on the backs of all the rest. They make all the trouble; bring most of the gray hairs; eat up or burn up most of the tax money.

Were all people well born and surrounded with the proper environments and trained in the right ways after birth, the cost of government would be small-

And we are making some progress; there are some gleams of light ahead. "Without vision the people perish;" but there is some vision-a good deal of it, when it is remembered that 90 to 95 per cent of our people are decent; honest; measurably sound; sane; anxious to act the Christian part of gentlemen and

And 85 per cent of the people in our penitentiary are capable of reformation; of being made law abiding, and capable of maintaining the cost of their keep in the prison. A larger percentage of the boys in the state training school; and they, too, may finally be brought to make their institution self supporting

Every child has a right to be born with a sound body, a sane mind and a normal conscience; and to have a helpful and healthful environment. We do something now, and we must do more to guarantee these conditions.

This is and ought to be the chief concern of the forces of

civilization; of statesmanship-

To reduce the numbers of the "submerged tenth;" to do this while still regarding as largely as possible the rights of individuals; not as the Spartans did; to have some regard for the rights of the great majority bearing the burdensome load, however, and to work towards bringing the "submerged tenth" to the vanishing point.

#### ABOUT THE POOR

always with us, and their care has who end their years in poor farms, have no pauper class.

There has grown up in recent years an effort to abolish the poor ter than any place else. farm. The idea is that it is cheap-

been a problem since the begin- but for the seeming disgrace, are ning of civilization. England has more comfortable than at any time parts of the world begging is a has a bad reputation and the av- their chance in life. profession. We have been very crage man would rather die than broken they enjoy life there bet-

pension laws. The mothers' pen- three-Secretary C. E. Wilson of sion has been going longer and the chamber of commerce, Mrs. has worked out fairly well. Old John Carson and Mrs. E. E. Fishage pensions will destroy pauper- er. Many others worked with ism. They will preserve pride, them, but these leaders should be and pride is really the only safe- singled out and honored by the guard we have against pauperism. people of Salem and Marion coun-

Mothers' pension laws in 11 ty. years, from 1911 to 1921, were adopted in 40 states and two territories. The idea back of those laws is to keep the children in the home rather than in an institution. The idea of the old age pension is the same-to keep the but he was elected. He got the aged in the home rather than in majority of votes and that verthe poorhouses. Humanity and dict is just as sacred as a year sentiment are back of it all-to ago when he was elected by 160,keep the veteran near his wife, children, and old cronies after a lifetime of honest toil.

States have found that it is a better investment to help the mothers keep their children together rather than herd them into orphanages and children's sonally obnoxious he may be, it is homes. Dr. Andrews believes the the verdict of the people, and the experience will be duplicated in people's verdict must be respected. the case of the aged. Poor houses and children's homes at best must be more or less dehumanized institutions. The former is run on the theory that the incapacitated worker is a useless economic factor and relatives and friends are unable or unwilling to carry the

Several states - Ohlo, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania - have made official surveys of the cause of old-age dependence, thriftlessness and vice, they found, were the last few weeks. Of course that the exceptions rather than the does not mean increased wealth. It

#### EDUCATION WEEK

We have so many "weeks" in this country for one purpose or another that they are losing their significance. However, education week has a little different appeal. It is an appeal to the selfish interests of the citizens to improve their minds and therefore improve their conditions. It is a fact that improved conditions follow im proved minds many times oftener than improved minds follow improved conditions. In other words men have fared badly in their efforts to lift themselves by their boot lugs, but they will fare better when they put themselves of solid ground and attempt to lift.

President Coolidge in his proclamation designating education week so dangerous as the rich fool, He urges education so that the rich and poor alike may know how to alized the need of an industrial education. It used to be that when a boy was going into the trades. need an education. We know now that he does. He needs an erucation all the time.

Calling attention to large numbers of children who failed to receive educational advantages 'either through negligence or be cause of unfortunate circumstances which might be controlled with sufficient effort," the president asserted the condition "demands the solicitude of all patriotic citi-

"It involves," he said, "not only the persons immediately concerned and the communities in which they live, but the nation itself, for the welfare of the country depends upon the character and the intelligence of those who cast the

"Education has come to be near er the hearts of the American people than any other single public interest," the proclamation says in recommending continuance of vigorous campaigns in the interest of education. These campaigns have concentrated attention upon the needs of education, it is pointed out, and the "cumulative impetus of mass action has been peculiarly beneficial."

#### GREAT WORK

The most important and farreaching news as regards the people of Marion county that The Statesman has been privileged to publish for some time was the location of the health unit in this announcement in full. It contains a world of information. However, it also contains the

greatest health opportunity Marion county ever had and the four counties in America so fortunate as to get this work have greater health opportunities than has ever come to any other counties in America. The children are our first concern and the children must be its mendicant class and in many in their lives, but the poor farm made healthy, they must be given

Salem and Marion county will fortunate in America in that we go there. But once the pride is come to appreciate this wonderful boon more and more as the work goes on. Se-eral people are entitled to great credit for this suc-Montans, Nevada and Pennsyl- cess. We ought to name more,

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should not have been elected

United States senator from Iowa,

000. We must not encourage at-

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be no appeal from the verdict of

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> good thing to have that kind of inflation provided it does not go to the extent of wild speculation.

A rosebud mouth is only

#### DEVELOPMENT RESULTS FROM ACTION

(Copyright, 1924, by San Jose Mercury) CTION is the law of life. Anything that becomes inactive A becomes impure, stagnant and lifeless. The pool of water that has no action becomes the breeding place of disease and the abode of corruption. The air that does not move becomes foul and lifeless. Everything in nature must act in order to live and this law is more emphatically true as it has reference

to the higher, the intelligent, the sentient life of man than it is in its application to purely physical substances.

The individual in this world who is not active becomes diseased and impotent. The mind that does not act becomes dull and apartment, hardwood floors, steam heat eventually ceases to function. Applying these known facts to the higher life of man it is fair to assume that action is the law of the life of man's spirit. Whatever our ideas may be of God or of the Power that has created and rules the universe, we must all agree that action is the basis of all life in the universe. The planets move in their orbits, the seasons recur in regular order, vegetation upon the earth renews itself at stated intervals, and everywhere is life in action.

If action is the law of all life both in this world and in eternity many people may be obliged to recast their ideas of the hereafter. In referring to the future life we hear people speak of entering into rest; of the time when their labors will be ended and they will be free from care. It may well be that the nature our activities, our form of life and our environment may change, but that this change will be from activity in this world

to idleness in the new life is inconceivable. The most pathetic figure in life is that of the individual whose bodily infirmities make idleness a necessity. The mind of one so afflicted soon weakens and the life of the body is not long maintained. We think of one in this condition with pity and the victim of such a misfortune prays for release from idleness and a return to a state of bouyant, active life. With what horror would one who has suffered months of bodily incapacity and inaction look forward to an eternity in which there was nothing for him to do. Annihiliation would be infinitely preferable to a life of idleness and inaction, and it is safe to assume that an all wise Creator has not doomed any of His creation to

any such misfortune. If we must be active in order to live and if we develop only through action, it would seem to be a mistake for one to fall into idleness as age comes on. One may not be able to endure as much bodily effort at 70 as at 40 but if the life has been wisey ordered this is not necessary. Sufficient bodily activity to preserve health is always a necessity, but other forms of activity should replace severe physical exertion as one advances in years.

The orderly and wise plan of development is for one to care for his body and establish a vigorous, sound physique during the early years of life, at the same time improving his mind and giving action to his higher, spiritual being. Under this system of life as one advances in years his physical activity becomes less and his time and energies are more employed in mental and spiritual ways. Under such a plan of life the higher or spiritual part of one's activities assumes an increasingly important position and gradually these higher activities absorb the interest and displace the lower until eventually one lives entirely in this higher way.

It is easy to believe that death of the body will produce no material change in the life, interest or activities of one whose development has proceeded along these lines. As in the unfoldment of the plant life we have the stalk, then the bud and blossom and finally the ripened fruit, so in the well ordered development of man there should be first the physical, then the mental and finally the culmination of all that has preceded, the purified,

If this is the plan of development that ultimately comes to man why postpone its realization into the indefinite future? Why not let it proceed in an orderly way from the time man of the growers in the pool for the comes to a conscious understanding of the possibilities of his life.? As we observe the lives of men we can easily see what a mistake it is for one to give all his energies to purely physical activitis to the neglect of his mental development. One need not always remain a laborer if he develops his mind and thereby fits himself for a more profitable employment. We may not be able to see so clearly the profit resulting from the unfoldment of one's higher nature until we have personally experienced it, but if the purpose and object of all life's activities is to obtain happiness then that form of activity and development county. We hope you read the that will produce the largest and most enduring measure of happiness is the most profitable for man to pursue. The universal and unvarying testimony of those who have experienced it in a moderate degree is to the effect that the joys of the spiritual life are so much higher and keener than those experienced in any other way that they cannot in any way be compared.

Let no one forget that the heights in life are reached through development and that development results from action. It follows that if we are to continue to develop we must be active. If our action ceases retrogression begins and impotence is not far away. There is a well defined limit to the possibility of our physical development but the unfoldment of our mental and spiritual powers knows no bounds. A diseased and imperfect body will impede our mental and spiritual activity and development. It is therefore important to give attention to our bodily condition that our plan of continuous and orderly activity may not be interrupted. The best kept body will in time wear out and be cast aside but the individual with a well defined and persistently followed plan of action and development need not be seriously or long delayed in its pursuit by this experience, for Egg er and better to maintain the poor vania have led off with old age but we are only going to name the plan of life is not alone for the present but is for eternity.

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